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WELCOME TO SPRING



Hello everyone. As we leave Winter behind and embrace Spring, I'm sure we are all looking forward to getting out and about again, being more active and catching up with friends and family.

Our Magazine's theme for Spring is Connected Communities, and Prospect is certainly a place that embodies that idea - our City is known for its quality parks, its art and culture, its programs and activities that involve our community members of all ages.

Your Council is the part of government that's closest to the people, and we take that role seriously. Every year Council makes important decisions about how to allocate its funds and resources - your rates - to offer the range of programs and services we provide - and it may be more than you realise.

Council does a lot more than look after our roads and your rubbish collection. We're responsible for delivering services which help build strong communities, everything from health checks and immunisation delivered at the Town Hall, music events - not only for our elderly citizens and young children but also for our youth - playgrounds and sporting facilities, to stormwater drainage and community meeting places and major events like Tourrific and the Spring Fair at Broadview.

We welcome members of our community from all places around the world and celebrate the multicultural aspects they bring. Prospect's very nature and character has been built on embracing opportunity and never more so than in the current time as our community sees change, not only in our houses and new developments, but in the services being provided.

All these services rely on rates, the main source of funding for councils; they're essential in enabling us to deliver all of the services and facilities that our community relies on.

Rates are, of course, a tax. But did you know that the rates we collect are only a fraction of the total taxes you pay - less than 4%? While the federal government collects around 80% of your taxes and state governments accounts for about 16%, Council rates work out to around \$25 per week or \$3.50 per day for an average household - it's a relatively small sum which guarantees you and your family have access to hundreds of services and facilities.

I'm looking forward to the coming months as the cinema is completed and we start construction on our new community library and innovation centre, which will provide a great place for you to learn, engage, relax and meet.

Cate Hart, Chief Executive Officer

SPRING PLANTING

VEGGIES TO PLANT

Silver beet, strawberry, cucumber, snow peas



FLOWERS

Now is the time to sow spring flowers, so here are some suggestions to plant in gardens or pots. This is the time to create a seasonal section in your garden, which means these plants will need to be replaced each year. This part of the garden will look different at different times, bringing a fresh new aspect every season. You may have noticed seasonal sections in the medians in the Village Heart on Prospect Road - petunias are one type of flower Council grows in these seasonal gardens.

DAHLIA

There are many colours and varieties of Dahlias available and they suit most garden styles. You will need to consider the flower type and size to suit your garden. They are a decorative attractive plant and flowers can be cut for an indoor display. Dahlias can be planted in late Spring or early Summer for a Christmas display.



ALYSSUM

These are perfect for a cottage-style garden with clumps of flowers including white and purple varieties. They grow in full sun or part shade. Keep in mind they may need protection from snails. Cut spent flowers for a longer display.



MARIGOLD

These flowers come in attractive yellow shades including gold, orange and bronze. They like a sunny position in rich, well-drained soil. Seeds can be sown in Autumn or Spring and need to be watered well especially during hotter periods. To keep your flower display for longer, remove stems as soon as flowers die.



TWO NAMES FOR OUR PARKS



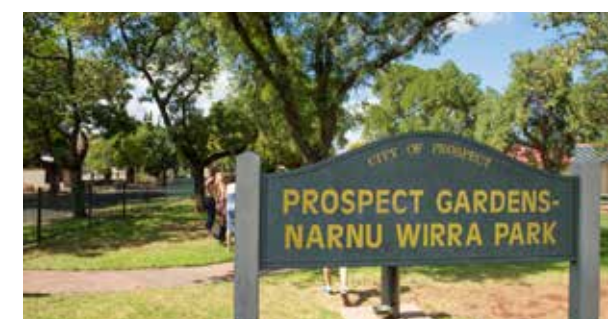
Dennis Rigney, who has generously provided advice and guidance in the development of Council's Reconciliation Action Plan.

The Adelaide Plains of South Australia are home to the Kurna Aboriginal people. As the region's original custodians, they have lived on this land for thousands of years.

The Kurna people saw their land taken from them after white settlers arrived - yet they were influential in the way our city fringes look today, with our famed parklands included in their design. In early times, during the colony's establishment, Kurna elders knew and respected William Light, the chief planner, who incorporated their vision into his own, with parks and reserves created for all the inhabitants.

In 1940 Prospect Council purchased a large parcel of land on Churchill Road intended for recreation and sport, naming it in honour of Charles Cane who served as Clerk, District Clerk and Town Clerk for Council for half a century, from 1899 to 1950.

As part of its commitment to Reconciliation with our first peoples, in 2005 Council requested a Kurna name for the reserve. The name given by the Kurna was 'Parndo Yerta'. 'Parndo' means 'ball made from possum skin' and 'yerta' is 'earth'. The Kurna people were credited with showing their possum skin ball game to Europeans,



inspiring a playing style that would impact early forms of Australian Rules football.

So this reserve now has two names which pay respect to our local history, both Parndo Yerta and Charles Cane Reserve. Other parks in Prospect will also be given names which reflect the ownership of the original inhabitants.

Prospect Gardens/Narnu Wirra Reserve on Mawson Street, Nailsworth has also been dual named to reflect the Kurna people as traditional owners. Previously known as Prospect Gardens Reserve, after the original name of the estate, following consultation with the Aboriginal community it was given the name 'Narnu Wirra' in memory of the large stands of native pines

which once grew there and were common throughout the area.

Council has committed to extend dual naming of recreational spaces and invites any residents with Aboriginal heritage to join a working group to contribute to the dual-naming process. If you are interested, or know anyone who may be, please contact Brendan Lott by telephone 8342 8057 or email brendan.lott@prospect.sa.gov.au

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Cover: Dennis Rigney at Parndo Yerta, also known as Charles Cane Reserve. Picture by David Cronin.

GALWAY AVENUE STREETScape IMPROVEMENT AND PUBLIC ARTWORK



The Galway Avenue improvement project saw City of Prospect planting a boulevard of Spotted Gum trees along the median strips, enhancing the streetscape and creating habitats for birds.

Council's City Wide Public Art Roundtable selected 'The Disorder of Things', a sculpture that has been erected in the roundabout at the intersection of Galway and Collingrove Avenues, providing a unique and colourful landmark.

Every year, Council allocates a relatively small amount (around \$25,000) from its budget for public art. Decisions around selection and location of public art pieces are undertaken by Council's City Wide Public Art Roundtable, made up of Elected Members, local residents and artists who volunteer their time and expertise.

Council appreciates that not all pieces of art are unilaterally loved by all, but will continue its historical association with arts in the public realm,

and has received complimentary feedback from many community members since the sculpture's installation.

Renowned artist and creator Will Hendricks is a past resident of Prospect and City of Prospect considers it is fortunate to now have an original Hendricks in its public art collection.

Of the work, Will says 'Dual entities provide a framed openness for the outside in, a sense of balance in a coloured environment. The two unbalanced complementary halves unify the disorder of things.'

The artwork has been assessed with regard to vandalism. It is constructed of aluminium prefinished composite board, which is extremely hardy as well as graffiti and weather resistant.

Other recreation spaces received upgrades, including St. Helen's Park play-space and the Ern Sconce Rotary Park playground's new basketball court and timber animal sculptures.

selfie have fundamentally changed the way we record ourselves" says Liz.

Applications are available online and close on 29 September. The 2017 winner will be announced at the exhibition opening on 26 November.

The Prospect Portrait Prize also features two other categories, the Packers' Pick and People's Choice Awards.

City of Prospect thanks major sponsor Terry Howe Printing for supporting this community initiative.

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FEELING ARTY? PUBLIC ART FUNDS AVAILABLE - BUT BE QUICK

City of Prospect, through its Temporary Public Art Grants, is offering opportunities for artists and art groups to receive grants of up to \$1,000. The funding is to support temporary art installations that enhance the public realm of the Prospect community.

To be eligible, artists must propose an activity that will take place in the City of Prospect for the benefit of the local community and be a practising, professional, emerging, hobbyist or community artist with an Australian Business Number (ABN).

Applicants must provide evidence of their own contribution, either cash or in-kind, towards the project and public artwork proposals should demonstrate the ability to deliver a benefit to the Prospect community. In the case of murals on private property or government-owned land, artists must provide written approvals from relevant property owners. All temporary public artwork must be completed within twelve months of funding being received.

Priority will be given to artistic proposals that are new, innovative and aim to engage people, which improve local amenity and occur in areas not usually considered as sites for public art.

Commercial artists and entities are not eligible to apply. Other rules which will prevent artists receiving funding include activities or programs which seek to make a profit or projects which have a political or religious purpose, or any which have previously received funding from Council.

Closing date for applications:

Applications for the 2017/2018 Temporary Public Art Grants close at 5pm Friday 15 September 2017.

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EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN



On Saturday 28 October 2017, City of Prospect's first Spring Fair will be held at its brand new location at Broadview Oval. From 9am to 3pm the whole sporting precinct will come alive with stalls, displays, active and recreational spaces and colourful entertainment - exactly what you'd expect from a great local fair - and much more.

A feast for the senses, it will be a great day out for all the family with heaps of food, drinks, displays and demonstrations, local crafts, plants, as well as sporting and leisure 'come and try' activities. If you're already a dog owner, you may bring well-behaved animals along - and if you haven't done it yet, you can get your dog micro-chipped so you know they're safe.

Thanks to the Rotary Club of Prospect, you can visit the health check area offering free skin cancer, blood pressure, diabetes and asthma health assessments. Other community stalls will help you learn more about our local history, home care services, introduce you to social groups you can join and the many community opportunities in your own neighbourhood.

Supporting our motto of 'something for everyone,' motoring enthusiasts will be able to enjoy a display of classic cars and be on the lookout for some treasures at the car boot sale hosted by the Prospect Local Environment Group (PLEG).

However the day is not just about great entertainment, as the Fair will be an ideal opportunity for sporting or recreational clubs to recruit players and members, and community groups to fundraise.

A big shout-out to the Prospect District Cricket Club and SACA for their cooperation in moving their game to another oval for us on 28 October - we are able to have this great event at Broadview Oval because of your assistance and support.

We also are thrilled to welcome Harris Real Estate (Prospect) as our inaugural Spring Fair - Broadview Oval sponsors. Harris believes that people are our most valuable asset and they are committed to providing the ultimate real estate experience for today's modern consumer.

And, before you go home from a great day out with your family in your own community, make sure you've collected yourself some great second-hand and handmade bargains.

For more information and to find out how you can get involved (volunteers are always appreciated) or to register online, visit the website below.

Fair stallholder meetings were held during August with the final stallholder meeting on Wednesday 11 October from 5.30-7.30pm.

28 October 2017

Broadview Oval Precinct, between McInnes and Collingrove Avenues

9.00am - 3.00pm

Free

prospect.sa.gov.au/Events



NIGEL IS RETIRING - THOUGHTS ON THE FUTURE

I've had a long association with Prospect and felt really connected working alongside so many members of its diverse community. I've occupied different roles in Council, working as Home Library Officer, and later booking entertainment for Prospect Fair as Artist Liaison and Community Events Officer.

I'm going to miss it all - but who knows what will happen when I officially retire? I may turn full cycle and become a volunteer at the Library so

you may not have seen the last of me yet. I'm sure I'll be spotted at the Fair too, or a Twilight Concert or Blues & Roots gig.

What I most look forward to when I retire is the gift of time. I'll have much more of it to do all the things I'm not able to now because I work. Some of the best music around town happens during the week so I can indulge in that pleasure. There are so many things to do and explore. Photography, festivals, theatre, arts and travel are all on my agenda and I'm off to southern India soon. I love books and look forward to reading more. And more time with friends, especially over long lunches.

My highlight of working for Council is the Twilight Concerts. When I was asked to trial these in 1995 I didn't imagine that they would still be going in 2017 - nor that I would go on to program and run every concert. It was the perfect gig for me;

I loved the contact with the performers, but I think what I remember most was seeing all the children in front of the sound shell, dancing to the music, regardless of whether it was rock, jazz or classical. Members of our community were generous with complimentary comments about the performances, which always felt good.

Contact with people is the part of the job I really enjoyed, whether it was our stallholders from the Prospect Fair, actors and musicians or someone wanting to hold a birthday party or wedding. It may have been something small in our calendar but it was often highly significant for them, and it will be those people and their genuine appreciation that I'll miss most. I love the great team of people at City of Prospect. I will miss them too and would like to say a big thankyou to my manager Carolyn Ramsey for her trust in my judgement and for her wisdom, advice and help over the years.

WE LIKE TO MOVE IT

School holidays are almost upon us again and for those looking to keep youngsters occupied Prospect Library has some great activities lined up to get the kids moving.

On Wednesday 4 October the Digital Hub will be transformed into a Green Screen Photo Lab. Pop in for a photo in your dream location or a magical land! Some costumes and props will be provided, but please feel free to bring your own. A great activity to get the whole family involved.


Everyone loves to build something! On Friday 6 October, Robogals will be showing our girls (and guys) how much fun can be had with engineering and technology, as they run a workshop on Lego Robotics.

We have Movie Time on Wednesday 11 October. The film is yet to be announced but it will be suitable for ages 4 - 12 years. And there will be popcorn!

And for kids with a creative streak, on Friday 13 October there's a Stop Motion Filming workshop happening! Please bring along smartphone or tablet if you can, with the free version of the Stop Motion Studio app downloaded.

Children are to be with a responsible adult at all times during activities.

For full details see WHAT'S ON (page 13).

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YOUR DIGITAL HUB

The Digital Hub offers advice and training sessions on using digital technology. We have a few workshops planned for the remainder of the year, covering topics including Using MyGov, Accessing eMagazines and eBooks, as well as improving your Online Safety.

 www.bit.ly/ProspectEvents – for workshops

 www.bit.ly/hubbookings – for 1 on 1 training

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YOUNG WRITER'S TALE OF LOSS WINS JENNI COTTON TROPHY

Every year Prospect Library runs a competition aimed at young writers from the littlest scribes to those in upper primary school levels.

Coinciding with Book Week, the competition encourages children to not only enjoy reading, but to be inspired and put their own thoughts, feelings and experiences down on paper to share with others - and the results are amazing.

There are three age categories; Reception to Year 2, Years 3 to 5 and Years 6 and 7. The competition awards one major prize overall and judges allocate three honourable mentions in each section.

The theme for 2017 was the imaginative 'Escape to Everywhere'.

This year, the outright winner was Year 7 student Jessica, who submitted a heartfelt story called 'Waiting to go Home' about the tragedy of a sibling's death and repercussions for her family. In it she mourns her lost life here in Australia when her family moves overseas.

It is truly a remarkable story from a young person who has had to come to terms with loss during her short time alive, but who has survived the pain and come out the other side still positive about life.



Jessica was presented with the Jenni Cotton Memorial Trophy. Jenni was a dedicated volunteer at Prospect Library for nearly two decades, a much-loved character who is remembered with this prize.

We hope the trophy is an inspiration for Jessica for many years to come, and she continues to write with the talent and insight she has demonstrated in her winning story.

All winners, including those who received honourable mentions for their stories, were presented with prizes provided by Prospect's Friends of the Library.


PROSPECT DIGITAL HUB NOW HAS A CODE CLUB!

Tomorrow's world will rely on digital skills, which is why teaching our kids to code is so important.

Children who have an aptitude for computers can learn about coding and gain a valuable understanding of the logical and advanced thinking necessary for their lives and future careers.

The Digital Hub at Prospect Library holds an afterschool Code Club fortnightly on Wednesdays, where young people between 7 - 13 years of age use block coding to create their own computer games, animations and websites.

Bookings aren't required, and we encourage you to come and hang out in the space while your children create.

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NO QUIET TIME IN OUR LIBRARY

No matter what time of day you walk into Prospect Library at Nailsworth, the scene is always one of activity.

Of course, during peak periods it gets even busier, with people of all ages enjoying the resources from the shelves, whether it's books, magazines, DVD's or even video games for the young ones. Others, usually the older residents, will be found enjoying the computers in the Library's Digital Hub, learning about everything from Facebook to smart phones.

The Library gets even more busy during school holidays, when staff organise play sessions like 'Lay-Go' or avid knitting group 'Knitty Gritty' get together to swap patterns and stories.

These pictures show the cross section of activities at our Library on one afternoon recently and demonstrate how much it is used and treasured by the people of Nailsworth, Prospect and surrounding suburbs. Thanks to all the Library users who let us snap some pictures and particularly all the parents who permitted us to take photographs of them and their children for the magazine.

If you haven't experienced the magic of our Library, Digital Hub, Art Gallery and Cottage kids play area, drop in sometime. It's been part of Council history for many years, but we are handing it back to Nailsworth Primary School, because enrolments are increasing and they need the building to accommodate their students.



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Nominations are now open for Prospect's 2018 – Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year.

"These awards recognise the outstanding contributions made by our residents who demonstrate strong leadership skills and commitment to improve community life in Prospect. I'd like to prompt us all to think about the importance of getting involved and making positive contributions to our community beyond our work and home life" said Mayor David O'Loughlin.

Our 2017 Citizen of the Year is Kay Seary, a long-time resident of the Prospect community nominated for her work with North Adelaide Croquet Club over a period of 30 years.

Kay has also made significant contributions to Nailsworth Primary School's Parents Club, the Prospect Toy Library and Prospect Meals on Wheels.

Do you know someone who is outstanding and who makes a difference in your community?

- Citizen of the Year Award – the person must be an Australian Citizen and resident of City of Prospect.
- Young Citizen of the Year Award – the person must be an Australian Citizen and resident



Kay Seary, 2017 Citizen of the Year

of City of Prospect under 30 years of age on January 26, 2017.

- Community Event of the Year Award – a person or group who has staged the most outstanding community event within City of Prospect during the past year.

Nominations close Friday, 17 November 2017.

For further information and to nominate:

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BOYS WITH TOYS AT PROSPECT MEN'S SHED

Over the past few years, children attending a local kindergarten enjoyed having an alternative to the standard mass-manufactured plastic playthings to explore a collection of unique wooden toys. Lots of use by little people and being loved too much took their toll and left the toys looking worn out.

Thanks to some dedicated individuals from Prospect Men's Shed, these toys are experiencing a new lease of life. They have been sanded, in some cases turned on wood lathes to replace parts and had fresh coats of colourful paint applied to make them as good as new.

Most activities that happen at the Men's Shed are driven by the members' own personal interests, but as a group they are happy to set aside time each month to take on projects that give back to the Prospect community, such as the kindergarten toy restoration program.

Prospect Men's Shed is one of the many social activities that are available as part of Council's Prospect Community Support program, helping to keep our



Barry Brown (left) and Len Valente (right) in Mens Shed

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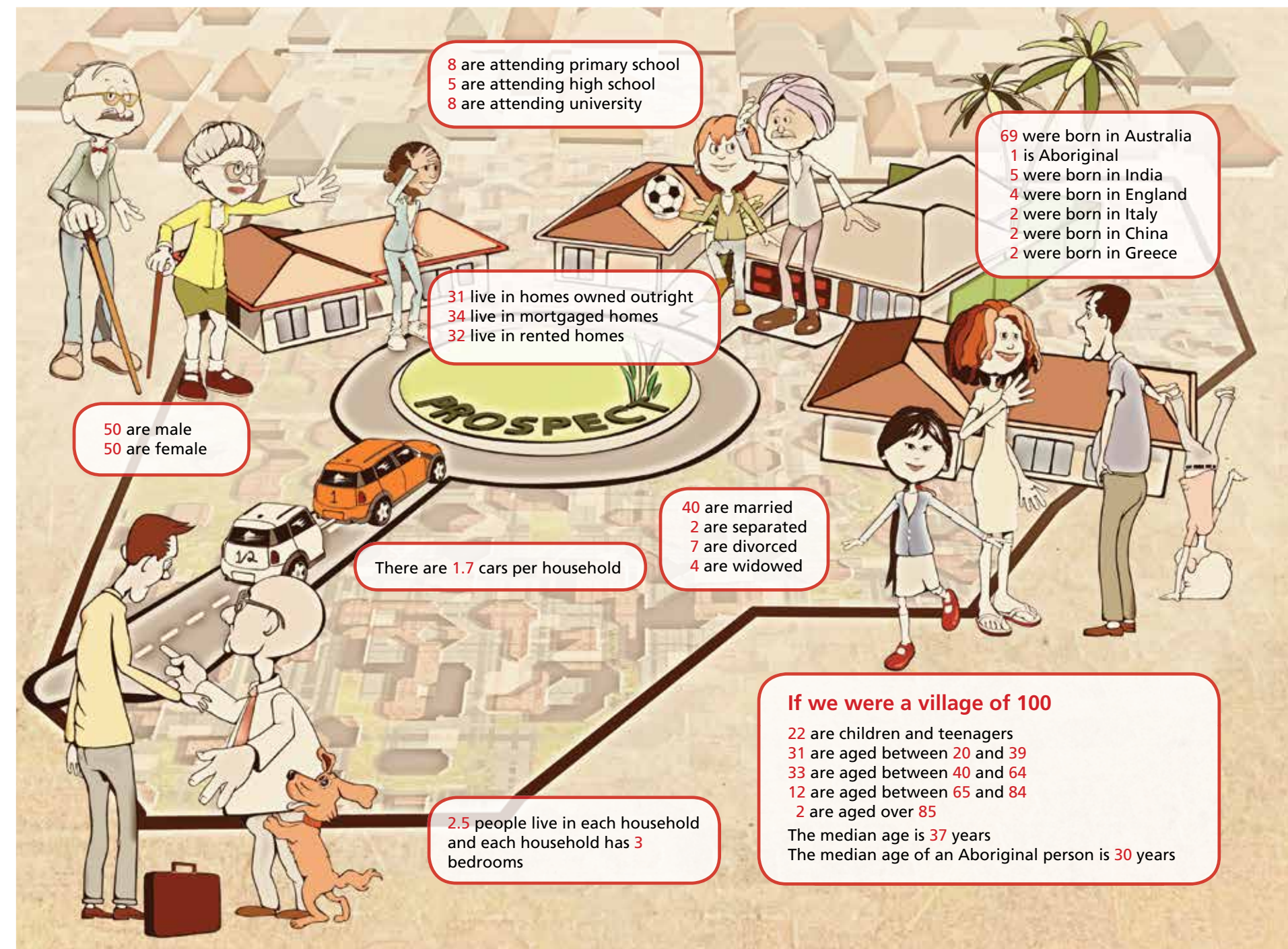
residents of all ages connected and active within their community. Blokes at the shed will tell you it's not just about keeping busy, but also about sharing knowledge about crafts, learning new skills at any time of life and great social interaction with others.



Produced by City of Prospect, the 'Things to Do' pamphlet is a handy guide for visitors and residents. If you'd like a copy, call Liz Gunn at Council on 8342 8058 or email liz.gunn@prospect.sa.gov.au

A SNAPSHOT OF OUR CITY

If Prospect were a village of 100 people



We're relatively young, wealthy and well educated according to the 2016 Census data recently released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

The latest Census has revealed that since the last Census, which was conducted in 2011, City of Prospect's population grew by 572 people to a new high of 20,527, a growth rate of 3%. The median age of our residents is 37 years which is younger than for South Australia which has a median age of 40 years. The most common age groups in our City

are the 20 - 34 year olds. Young people aged 0 - 24 years make up 30% of the population in our City, while older people aged over 65 years make up just 14% of our population.

Almost 70% of our population were born in Australia. City of Prospect's top sources of migrants were India, England, Italy, China and Greece.

When it comes to education, 30% of our population were attending some form of educational institution. Of this 30%, 28% were in primary school, 16% were in secondary school and 27% were in university, which is significantly higher than for South Australia where 16% were attending university.

Across the City, the median personal income was \$757 per week, considerably higher than the median personal income for South Australia which was \$600 per week. Employment figures which tell us how we earn our money will be released later this year.

For more 2016 Census data visit Australian Bureau of Statistics www.abs.gov.au

Figures illustrated are based on the 2016 Census data for Prospect's population of 20,527.



HARRIS ENGAGED WITH COMMUNITY



Harris Real Estate is one of the leading real estate agencies in South Australia and has a long association with Prospect, where we work across the entire City and Council area. Our team is a group of driven professionals who pride themselves on living our company values, whose focus is to provide excellent service while maintaining great relationships with the people of Prospect.

We are a values-based organisation motivated by forming connections with people and giving back. It's great to do well in business, but it's even better when you can do it while supporting your local community.

The Harris office is located in the centre of Prospect and directors Peter and Niki Shizas have lived in the area for many years. 'Every day our team is out there, conducting business in the Village Heart, shopping, banking and being part of its life - it's not just a work location to us' says Niki.

The Harris team engages with community, forming professional relationships and connections through sponsorships to sporting teams and community events. We sponsor Caffè Cena's Cycling Team and Tourrific Street Party, St Helen's Park Kindergarten and the Prospect Spring Fair.

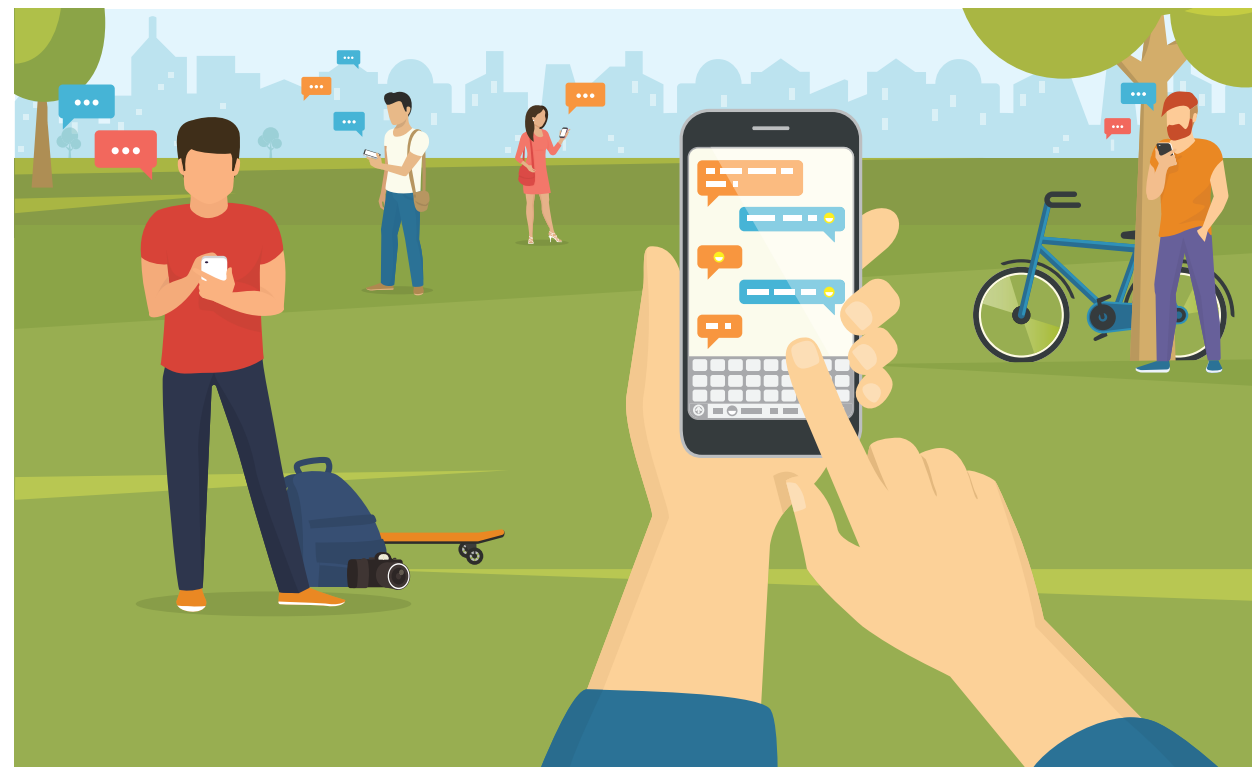
Our Prospect office is also featuring work by local artist Geoffrey Stapleton on our walls and invites the public to come and view it.

Harris gets involved in events not only to promote our business, but to contribute back and to acknowledge our community's support. Receiving a response from the locals, whether it's a formal thank-you or a smile from a person in the street, shows us they've had a positive experience with us.

'We genuinely want people to have a great experience with our company and all feedback is appreciated and listened to. It ensures we improve and grow and means we're successful, and can continue to offer the community assistance, both inside and outside real estate' Niki says.

Within the business, whether it's a first home-buyer, investor or long-time renter, we aim for high levels of professionalism and trust with all clients. Beyond real estate, everyone at Harris aims to connect with all our local community members. That's why our sponsorships are not limited to any specific group or demographic - our aim is to connect with and support as many people as possible.

'It's very exciting for us to be a major sponsor of the Fair this year, especially with the change of location and more inclusive theme as the Prospect Spring Fair at Broadview Oval - it's going to be a great event with a lot more activities for people of all ages - and we're thrilled to be involved.'



HOW CAN A PARK BE SMART?

City of Prospect is currently applying for funding for a project called Connected Places under the Commonwealth Government's \$50 million Smart Cities and Suburbs Program. How can a physical place become 'connected' - and what could it mean for our local parks and playgrounds?

On 27 July, Prospect signed a historic Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the University of Adelaide, joining with four other neighbouring Councils - Port Adelaide-Enfield, Campbelltown, Playford and Burnside - to develop digital projects such as Smart Parks.

First of its kind

With City of Prospect, these four Councils have committed funding, which will be matched by the Federal Government, to implement projects that connect communities, support businesses and achieve greater efficiencies in energy-related asset management.

The relationship between SA's local government sector with the University of Adelaide is the first of its kind and has potential to open up a range of opportunities to test new uses of broadband.

How a park gets smart

Instigated by City of Prospect, the collaboration will be led by the University of Adelaide to evolve projects which meet Council objectives in green space technology and more intelligent management of energy and assets. The project involves monitoring public spaces with sensor technology and interactive digital tools, such as apps, to enhance visitor experience when using local parks, while enabling research institutions to engage in deeper analysis of collected data to benefit communities.

Placing sensors in parks will provide real-time information, and is an opportunity for Councils to understand what is happening in public spaces and how often they need maintenance. Low band wi-fi sensors can monitor watering of gardens and lawns or how much individual facilities are used. Savings could be found by undertaking maintenance on a needs basis instead of a regular schedule.



Manufacturing and Innovation Minister Kyam Maher, Interim Vice Chancellor Prof Mike Brooks, Prospect Deputy Mayor Mark Groote and Consortium Director Prof Nick Falkner

The relationship between SA's local government sector with the University of Adelaide is the first of its kind.

It is envisaged that applications (apps) will also be developed for the local community to see what activities are happening in their parks, which has potential to be linked to online booking systems, resulting in more efficient use of spaces and greater community participation.

Collaboration for benefits

City of Prospect's objective is to solve social, economic and environmental challenges with new technology designed for humans in this collaboration with the University of Adelaide, Federal and local government and the business sector. This significant agreement sees City of Prospect become a partner with one of the leading research institutions in Australia. Students studying mathematical and computer sciences and engineering will work alongside urban designers with a focus in environmental and social outcomes, producing real-world benefits for the citizens of South Australia.

PROSPECT'S FIRST URBAN DESIGN AWARDS



City of Prospect recently held its inaugural awards for Excellence in Urban Design, looking at submissions from a number of building projects across the city.

The awards were established to recognise new and outstanding development in the City and to encourage excellence in building design which seeks to improve the liveability of Prospect.

The judging panel comprised of industry specialists, City of Prospect elected members and staff. Mayor David O'Loughlin, who presented awards and commendations at the ceremony, said the awards set a high bar for those projects submitted.

'It was the panel's view that these awards for design excellence reflect the highest standards and set a benchmark for future submissions. These awards are about how we can improve our urban environment, providing better places for local people to live, work and relax in Prospect' he said.

'City of Prospect staff work every day with local residents, developers and architects to strive for excellence in their planning applications. We thought we should reward those who had taken the extra time, effort and investment to achieve excellence' he said.

The inaugural Commendation for Excellence in Apartment and Townhouse development went to the apartment development 'Canopy @ 44', at 44 Churchill Road, Ovingham.

'This design includes multiple apartment sizes, a rooftop garden, a ground floor cafe and proposed external vertical landscaping. We think the finished result will redefine apartment living on the popular Churchill Road strip' the Mayor said.

'The Excellence in Commercial Development award went to the Prospect Cinema Complex. The building incorporates retail outlets, restaurants, entertainment and offices, in an attractive design that breaks from the standard concrete box and includes high quality finishes and artwork and provides a variety of uses which will attract visitation to the Village Heart, day and night.'

'We thank the industry experts and Councillors who participated in this first year of awards and hope that investors and designers continue to bestow our community with ground-breaking and beautiful designs and that these awards will flourish well into the future' the Mayor said.



DEVELOPER PARTNERSHIP GRANT PROGRAM

Are you a business owner who wants to improve your premises? City of Prospect has a new grant program encouraging projects which enhance streetscapes and frontages to improve public amenity and you may be eligible for Council funding.

Plans aim for better use of public space and may incorporate improved landscaping, art pieces or murals.

Applicants must be business owners who own property or who have long term leases.

At this stage the pilot grant program applies only to properties in the Prospect Village Heart.

Eligibility criteria guidelines can be found on our website. Applicants must provide documentation of proof of property ownership or lease and

submissions include a site concept design plan, produced to scale.

Following panel assessment, recommendations will be made to fund successful projects in which Council will pay up to 50% of total construction costs.

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Matinee series

JULY - DECEMBER 2017

Cabaret-style matinee live performances | Fridays at Prospect Town Hall
 Doors open at 10:30am for 11am start | Bookings Essential - 8342 8091
 Ticket Sales - City of Prospect Customer Service | www.prospect.sa.gov.au/matinee

11am start
 Tickets \$18

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PROSPECT LOCAL ENVIRONMENT GROUP EVENT



The Prospect Local Environment Group (PLEG) has been established to advocate on environmental issues relevant to the local and wider community. They actively engage with local residents, environmental experts, other

residential groups and the Council to achieve positive environmental outcomes for our community. They regularly run events that promote environmentally sustainability.

Prospect Eco Market on 2 December 2017 will have a 'Christmas Gift' theme, free public entry

and free giveaway show-bags. People looking for a unique gift will have a wide range of hand-crafted products to choose from. Prospect Eco Market organisers, the Prospect Local Environment Group, has sought stallholders who provide more unique quality home-produced, environmentally-friendly goods. There will be a variety of designer, artisan, handmade fashions and accessories, jewellery, art and craft, homewares, plants, household items and quality bric-a-brac as well as food and drink.

The Eco Market has an environmentally sustainable and family-friendly emphasis with stalls inside Prospect Town Hall and outside in shady Vine Street Plaza.

9am - 1pm Saturday, 2 December 2017

**Prospect Town Hall & Vine Street Plaza
 126 Prospect Road, Prospect**

Free entry

www.prospectenvironment.com/prospect-eco-market.html

The Giant Community Garage Sale returns on Saturday 21 October to Prospect Town Hall and Vine Street Plaza. It's the 4th annual community garage sale organised by Prospect Local Environment Group on behalf of community groups, local households and residents to encourage the community to declutter, recycle and earn some cash. There will be plenty of bargains in homewares, plants, clothing, shoes, handbags, books, records, crafts and other bric-a-brac. Food and drink will be available.

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Amazing Drumming Monkeys



11am, Tuesday 10 October

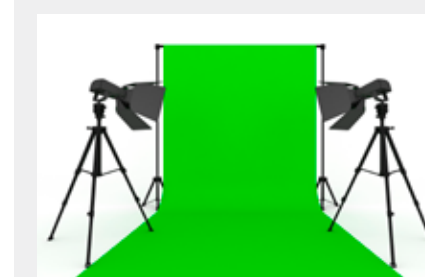
**Prospect Town Hall
 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect**

\$10

amazingdrummingmonkeys.eventbrite.com.au

Monkey puppets Bongo and Congo play African drums, lead audiences in song and dance, and perform magic tricks and gags. The show also features positive messages such as caring for the environment and getting along with each other. Book now, before tickets sell out!

Green Screen Photo Lab



**2.30pm - 4pm,
 Wednesday 4 October**

**Digital Hub
 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth**

Free entry

8342 8170

Pop in for a photo in your dream location or a magical land!

RoboGals Robotics

**2.30pm - 4pm,
 Friday 6 October**

**The Cottage
 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth**

Free entry

8342 8170

Everyone loves to build something! Robogals will be showing our girls (and guys) how much fun can be had with engineering and technology.

Movie Time



**2.30pm - 4pm,
 Wednesday 11 October**

**Digital Hub
 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth**

Free entry

8342 8170

The film is yet to be announced but it will be suitable for ages 4 - 12 years. And there will be popcorn!

Stop Motion Filming

**2.30pm - 4pm,
 Friday 13 October**

**Digital Hub
 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth**

Free entry

8342 8170

Learn how to make a short film using inanimate objects and a lot of patience!

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Giant Community Garage Sale



9am - 1pm, Saturday 21 October

**Prospect Town Hall & Vine Street Plaza
 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect**

Free entry

prospect.sa.gov.au/Events

Join PLEG for the 4th annual community Garage Sale at the Prospect Town Hall! There will be plenty of bargains in homewares, plants, clothing, shoes, handbags, books, records, crafts and other bric-a-brac. Food and drink will be available.

International Games Day

Saturday 18 November

**Prospect Library & Digital Hub,
 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth**

Free

This year, International Games Day turns 10, and we're celebrating! Whether it's board games, console games, role playing games, or even sporting games, games help to connect with other people, and learn social and strategic skills. Check in with your friendly library staff to find out more about what we have planned.

Band of the South Australia Police

11am, Friday 24 November

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Lion's Christmas Carols in the Park



6.30-9.30pm, Friday 1 December

**Memorial Gardens
 Menzies Cren, Prospect**

Free

Featuring MC Ewart Shaw, choir conductor Andrea White and soloist Emilio Lacar, Blackfriars' Priory Band, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Ukulele Ensemble and the Just for Fun Songsters will all provide wonderful music. The Nativity story will be narrated by Gwilym Henry-Edwards, and all the young audience members are invited to dress as angels or shepherds and to take part. And, of course, Santa Claus will make his regular appearance. There will be a range of great food and snacks available. Get together with family and friends and bring a chair or blanket to sit on and join in the singing.
**Last year, we got the times wrong and there was some confusion about the date and times for the Carols Concert - please accept our apologies.*

Gina Hogan - The Christmas Belle

11am, Friday 8 December

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HISTORIC FITZROY HOUSE ACHIEVES RECORD PRICE



Many Reasons Driving Home Buyers to Prospect and Surrounds

Continuing low turnover, Adelaide High School's re-zoning to include all of Prospect, Fitzroy and Thorngate and the continuing evolution of the Prospect Road 'High Street' into a local social hub is making Prospect the current go-to suburb near the city. Notable recent sales at the top end of the market include 67 Prospect Road at \$3.2m and historic Fitzroy House on Fitzroy Terrace at \$5.5m.

The agent - Peter Fenwick

In 37 years living and specialising in the Prospect area I've not seen a more exciting time to be a resident, owner or investor. Aside from the aesthetic features and convenient location, there's a very tangible quality of life and sense of community here.

The recent sale of a classic bluestone villa provides us with a perspective from its residents, as vendors and new buyers. It was the 50th home I've sold in Clifton Street, a sought-after heritage precinct with a close-knit community. Vendor Mark first purchased this home through me in 1994.

The seller - Mark

"When my partner Desmond and I, with our two children, bought our Clifton Street house, we were excited to be in Prospect and so impressed with the way Peter treated us as buyers. As gay parents, connection with community was very important. Clifton Street was perfect for us and we discovered welcoming neighbours

and other gay families in the area. We'd always wanted a character home with a productive backyard, a dog and chickens. Gardening brought hours of joy, providing eggs, fruits and veggies aplenty. When selling, I didn't hesitate to contact Peter at Fenwick's. His passion, local knowledge and professional attentiveness to the sale of our much-loved family home made the process easy. I'm very happy two garden-loving people are now the new owners".

The buyers - Paul and Kylie

"After a long search for a stone-fronted villa we were the successful buyers. Prospect stacked up for us on many fronts; quick easy access to the city, beach and foothills, tree-lined streets and the Village Heart going ahead with the new cinema, plus an abundance of parks and restaurants.

I purchased my first home here in the 1980's and we've spent the last 14 years interstate. Kylie and I were keen to get back into the area and we were fortunate - it's hugely popular right now and there's intense activity amongst buyers. We really appreciate the easy buyer process at Fenwick's. We were asked to submit our highest offer, understanding there wouldn't be a second chance. But why would you need one when you've found the perfect place? It feels like we've come back home and our neighbours are so welcoming. We couldn't be happier!"

At Fenwick's we expect conditions to persist during 2017 and if stock levels stay low, sellers will continue to cash in. Speak to Peter if you'd like an insight into what your property is worth in this current market.



WHAT DOES HERITAGE FUNDING MEAN TO A HOME RENOVATOR?

City of Prospect's Heritage Grant Program provides partial funding for conservation work undertaken on properties in the Historic Conservation Zone. Council refunds up to \$2,000 for preservation of architecture which enhances streetscapes.

Successful grant recipient Naz Saunders has lived in Prospect for three decades and enjoys living close to the city and many aspects of life here, including our cafes, street parties and fairs.

"The house 30 years ago was a 'renovator's dream'" says Naz. "Remodelled in the 1950's, it had been painted mustard and green with red aluminium tiles tacked over the old tin roof, with a dodgy veranda made from aluminium poles and flat iron. It was riddled with salt damp and the front yard was a sea of concrete."

"I lucked into a great neighbourhood. I was attracted to the old feel of my cottage because of spending my early years in England visiting historic towns. As a geologist I also have an appreciation of rock and love the original sandstone facade."

"The most recent job was to bring the facade back to life and remove the 1950's embellishments. I think sometimes history needs to be recorded and written down and at other times its physical preservation is important. During renovations I found old items like medals from World War 1, horse shoes, china and ancient pennies; it all reminds me of the people who lived here before me and I imagine their stories."

"I've had a really good experience dealing with Council and my contractors throughout the whole process. The professionals knew a lot about heritage buildings and I learnt so much."

"While I was outside working, people walking dogs or pushing prams were so encouraging and complimented me on my efforts. I read about the heritage grants in the Prospect Magazine, gathered the required information and sent in my application. It was so easy, a streamlined process where all I had to do was provide evidence of the work I'd done and then I received the funds."

"I would definitely recommend that anybody undertaking a conservation project apply. Not only were Council helpful, the outcome has been great because I've had that assistance to improve my home and it lifts the whole streetscape."

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/grants



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LOOK EAST

The new sculpture on the roundabout at Collingrove and Galway Avenues has generated lots of discussion, photographs, opinions, Facebook and Instagram posts since it's installation in June - it has been terrific! It is the talk of the east and you really should get to see it and how it changes form as you go around it.

Whilst you are there you will also see the stand of advanced gum trees along the length of Galway Avenue median strip up to McInnes Avenue. In time this will create a majestic avenue of Australia's greatest trees all the way to Regency Road. It's just part of a renewed focus on our eastern suburbs.

Masterplanning for a more attractive Main North Road is also in full swing, and thanks to those involved already. The process includes traffic analysis on east west connections, with proposals for traffic lit right hand turns to come back to Council soon.

Our new budget funds, for the first time, commencing the undergrounding of power lines to Hampstead Road, and we have formed a partnership with Town of Walkerville to commence economic analysis and master plans for North East Road.

Our famous Prospect Fair relocates this year to the much larger Broadview Oval precinct in October, and will include 'come and try' sports activities, more show rides and even things for dogs!

Road upgrades continue to various streets, and park upgrades to Prospect Gardens between Mawson and Buchanan Streets are engaging locals and adding value to playtime.

Our largest collection of exercise equipment continues to get a workout at Pash Park on Derlanger Avenue, where our only Men's Shed continues to entertain and keep our local blokes busy. And the Broadview Tigers keep kicking goals too!

You could be forgiven for thinking it's the year of the east!



APARTMENTS BRING NEW LIFE

The regeneration of our main roads is transforming our city, with the evolution to low-rise apartments shifting the growth burden to main roads and saving the homes we love in our beautiful streets, where demolitions and subdivisions are at an all-time low. Meanwhile, new townhouses and apartments are bringing new life, literally, to the main roads we have paid too little attention to for too long.

Council's strategy is working! And it is shifting the rate burden from mums and dads in our streets to investors and developers on our main roads.

However we didn't get everything we wanted in the first round of changes and we never rest on our laurels. Our Development Assessment Panel has rejected many proposals and insisted on many others being improved, but we quickly realised our powers were sometimes too weak.

Thank you to those who have also been watching, it is quite a journey of transformation and all feedback has been most welcome - from residents and investors alike. Your efforts combined with ours to get the Minister to agree to improve the planning rules.

Public consultation on the new rules involved over 1,100 homes and businesses being personally letterboxed and thousands of people being made



aware via this magazine and other publicity, including the extensive doorknocking campaigns underway by state election candidates.

At close of submissions at the end of July we had received 41 submissions, with 34 of these being from local residents. These will now be considered to further improve our draft new rules before final consideration by the Minister in coming weeks. To demonstrate how serious we all are at making our main roads the best they can be, the Minister already agreed to give the draft rules interim effect from May of this year. This was a very unusual step and a testament to his willingness to share our vision for quality and inclusiveness.

NOT HAPPY JAN!

I'm sure you agree we all want new and reliable water service. But I'm cranky that is has come at the expense of cutting through our new roadworks along Prospect Road and Flora Terrace. It is unsightly and has wasted our collective funds doing things twice, or three times in some instances. It is particularly frustrating as we write to all the utilities prior to commencing road works to try and avoid exactly this type of poor outcome. Watch this space.

VALE CR BRIAN WELLBY

July marked the passing of a passionate local and advocate for the north west of our city for many years. Cr Wellby was a former maths teacher, father of four, and happily married to Moira for most of the 69 years he spent in our great city. We are better people and a better place because of his many years of service to City of Prospect and a raft of community organisations he also served. Thank you Brian for your service, and to Moira and family for your support over many years.

David O'Loughlin
Mayor, City of Prospect



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BE INFORMED AND EMPOWERED

In less than 18 months a new Prospect Council will be elected.

If you are community minded and have some time to contribute each week I would encourage you to start thinking about nominating now.

Why start now?

It takes a while to familiarise yourself with the systems of local government and it is also important to start talking to your community. This includes our residents, businesses, community groups and sporting clubs.

Where do I start?

A good place to start is by reading the latest census figures which give a snapshot of our community. Also, familiarise yourself with the current Council's strategic plan and policy documents. A great way to explore if local government is for you is by coming along to any of our public Council meetings and workshops. Here you can observe your Council at work and the meeting procedures that we follow. Our Council meetings are also on YouTube which is a great learning tool for any potential candidate.

The Local Government Association and the Australian Women's Local Government Association will also run information sessions for potential candidates before the next election. I attended a couple of these sessions when I considered nominating and found them to be very informative and encouraging.

If you would like to be involved but don't necessarily want to run for Council you can contribute to the Council's online forums, community surveys and comment on documents out for consultation. A truly connected community is one where the community is engaged and empowered to contribute to the decision making process.

Feel free to get in touch and I am always happy to catch up for a coffee at a cafe near you.



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SOCIAL INTERACTION IS THE KEY

Prospect Council's Strategic Plan to 2020 Outcomes include "A community connected with others" and "A high level of take-up of high speed, high capacity technology." Our City and society have new levels of connectedness with technology. However, connecting online is not the same as connecting in person.

We hear about being a Smart/Intelligent City. I'd like Prospect to be a Social City too - a 'socially smart city' that's inclusive, fosters human contact and builds social connection and meaningful, positive interaction.

Currently, because of State Government transport corridor planning policy, inner suburban cities like Prospect are changing and growing upwards. As one of the Councillors for West Ward, with many new apartments being built there along Devonport Terrace and Churchill and Prospect Roads, I'm acutely aware we need to create places that encourage genuine connection. That's why I support better planning design for improved functioning of our City and social activities that help bring people together.

Streets and parks that are pleasant for walking encourage us to move around our community, increasing the chance of a chat, boosting our physical and mental health and creating a sense of belonging in our local area. Street frontages with seating, green spaces, artwork, small local cafes, interesting window displays; common areas and shared facilities in residential complexes - all provide opportunities for neighbours to become acquainted.

Some ingredients for building social connection:

- Small local shops, close to home and easy to get to
- Intimate mini-parks, libraries/community centres and public recreation areas
- Buildings designed and constructed at human scale
- Activity in under-used spaces bringing people together
- Slowing traffic in streets, improving walkability

As Clay Shirky said "Prior to the internet, the last technology that had any real effect on the way people sat down and talked together was the table."

I'm happy to talk with residents over a cafe or park table, or via phone, email or my Facebook page!



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GOOD FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS

Hi Gang. Well, after some very chilly weather, we'll hopefully be welcoming the sunshine and warmth soon. I know we need the rain for things to grow and thrive but surely now it's almost time for the blossoms, fruit and flowers to start to appear?

We lack a few flowers on Council property this side in the East Ward but I will keep working on that. Hopefully residents are enjoying the new trees down Galway Avenue. While it gets harder for our native birdlife to move around our suburbs this will help them do that while creating a beautiful avenue for us humans.

A fairly important subject was raised recently - connection and communication. Now your Council is spending big dollars helping residents and local businesses what with wi-fi, NBN, the Hub, the Smart Cities project etc. Yet I hope we as a community never forget the most important connection we can have is communicating with our neighbours and this is not done with a smartphone or the internet; it is done with our mouth, eyes, hands and a big smile.

While we rightly concentrate on our families' lives, remember to talk to your neighbours and ask if theirs is OK - and if not, whether you can help. Don't forget it doesn't hurt to be friendly.

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We could start this at the Fair on Broadview Oval or by popping into the new hairdresser Kaboo on Howard Street - or just by walking down the street. I am trying to work through Council to improve residents' safety around construction sites. Also one more year and all footpaths in the East Ward will be concreted or paved.

If you have a problem or see me in the street say hi! Or give me a call on my mobile number above. I'm always willing to talk. Stay safe and healthy.



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DIVERSITY AND DIFFERENCE

As we head into spring, it's always a great reminder of new life and the end of the dark, dreary days of winter. It also reminds me about how we are as a community are always changing - people moving out, people moving in, people having families, people passing on. We are always changing, and our challenge is to work out how we make sure we provide services that suit our needs now, as well as our needs for later on!

The latest Census results were recently released. We now have 20,527 people living in City of Prospect with an almost even split of male and female, and an average age of 37. There are 9000 private houses and 5200 families. And while there are lots of babies being born into Prospect, there are almost 900 members of our community aged 80 and over! And while most people were born in Australia, we have a wonderful multicultural community, with people born in India being the second largest community.

Phew - that's a great grab-bag of differences in our community. And it's this diversity that means we need to make sure we make the right decisions for our whole community. It also makes City of Prospect what it is, and why I think it's the best place to live.

We have a wonderful multicultural community.

One of the things council has been debating in recent weeks is connecting people from the western part of our city (think Churchill Road) to the east (think North East Road - and from the east to the west as well! Do you find it easy to get from one side to the other by foot, bike and car? I'm interested in your thoughts on this, and on anything else we are getting right and wrong - feel free to contact me anytime for a chat.



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COLOURFUL AND CULTURAL

Every so often I'll knowingly place my head directly into the lion's mouth, whether I need to or not. This may be one of those times. I'm going to talk about public art. And more specifically, the new art installation on Galway Avenue, Broadview.

The colourful artwork entitled "The Disorder of Things" has created more interest along Galway since Burke and Wills detoured through Broadview on their way to The North in 1860!

The piece has certainly polarized opinion, with some residents saying it has given new and colourful life to the area - and others wanting to throw an army blanket over it.

This is exactly what art should do. Create interest, generate debate. Any piece that shrinks into the shadows is not worth having. Great art won't be ignored and, by definition, public art should be bold and expressive; otherwise there's no point to it.

Here in City of Prospect we set a yearly budget especially for public art. It's a standard part of our yearly expenses. And, to be perfectly frank, I'm not sure I'd like to live in a community that didn't spend at least something on art; public or otherwise.

Art is the colour and life in our world and it balances out all the mandatory spending we have to shell out on potholes and bins. Investing in the arts is what makes us a civilised and enlightened community.

I boldly defend the spending of ratepayers' money on public art. I believe if we stopped doing so it would make us culturally void. And as for this specific piece of art?

My personal opinion is that it brightens up what was a very utilitarian roundabout. It adds colour to a dreary winter's day and adds a landmark to an area that had none. Enjoy!



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CONNECTING ENTREPRENEURS

Those who live and work within City of Prospect have earned their reputation of being a "creative community".

Our community's list of creative achievements is extensive from public art to painting, film and much more. We were one of the first to have a community gallery located at the Thomas Street Centre, providing an accessible space for local artists to show their work, to connect with others, receive feedback and inspiration. Over the next financial year City of Prospect will again be among the first to support creativity in our community, this time in the form of entrepreneurship through establishing a Business Incubator.

In collaboration with Eastern Region Alliance councils, the Eastside Business Enterprise Centre, a coworking agency and the University of Adelaide, plans are underway to access funding through the federal government's Incubator Support Initiative to establish an incubator located in Prospect that will help our start-up community and entrepreneurs to realise their creative potential and business success.

In essence, incubators provide a coworking space together with access to fundamentally important resources and networks. Connecting individuals with the right support, tools and resources in the early stages of a new entity is critical to success. From mentoring to professional services to access to investors and seed funding, combined with the benefits and economies of colocation, incubators are an important ingredient to our community's overall economic growth, employment and financial success.

Across the globe we see economies shifting from centralised workforces under one large employer to more specialised sole traders, home based businesses and individual entrepreneurs. Now with access to high-speed internet and stagnant employment growth, more and more people within our community are opting to create their own business success, be their own boss, and City of Prospect is a great place to grow creative ideas!

PROSPECT'S PIONEERS - CONNECTION TO OUR PAST

The theme of our Spring issue explores connections we make with community, our neighbours and the places we live, but many of us also like to connect with our past.

Prospect's Local History Group is a cluster of custodians of bygone times who have kindly provided us with the story of one of Prospect's early settlers, James Harrington.

James was born in Halstead, Essex in 1812. He married Amelia Barnard there in 1833 and a daughter Eliza was born. They also had a son, but he died as an infant before the family made their journey to South Australia. Little is known about the circumstances which drove them to emigrate, but a large workhouse had been established in Halstead a few years before, so times were tough for Essex residents. The Harringtons embarked on their voyage into the unknown in 1837 - only a year after Adelaide had been proclaimed a colony.

They sailed on the barque 'Katherine Stewart Forbes', whose previous crossings to Australia had been as a convict transport. When the couple and daughter Eliza boarded, they were amongst a mixed passenger list of free settlers, of whom only nine adult passengers of a total of 177 actually paid for passage.

We can assume James and Amelia were among those who were assisted to travel. James' occupation in the shipping records is shown as 'lime burner', a skill he would put to good use when later settling in Prospect. No adverse events were recorded during their journey and the ship moored at Holdfast Bay on 17 October 1837.



They had left Britain only a month after England's king, William IV, had died, and his niece, Princess Victoria, ascended the throne. This had particular relevance for their new town, which had just named its main street King William and its central square after Victoria. Adelaideans had no news from England until the Harrington's ship docked. Upon their arrival, a public proclamation was made about the king's demise and the accession of the young queen.

During the next few years the family struggled to establish themselves, along with so many other migrants. Amelia had three more children between 1839 and 1843. She would go on to give birth eight more times, and although she lost two of those babies as infants, the fact that ten of her thirteen children survived to adulthood was remarkable for the era.

James was more secure financially by 1847 and added two more progeny to their brood, the new babies having been born in and registered in Nailsworth.

The first place the family called home was 'The Reedbeds', near where Fulham is today. The Harrington family moved to Prospect in 1848 into a house in Harvey Street before relocating to Methuen Street in 1850. It was close to James' business, a lime kiln, which was on the corner of Braund Road.

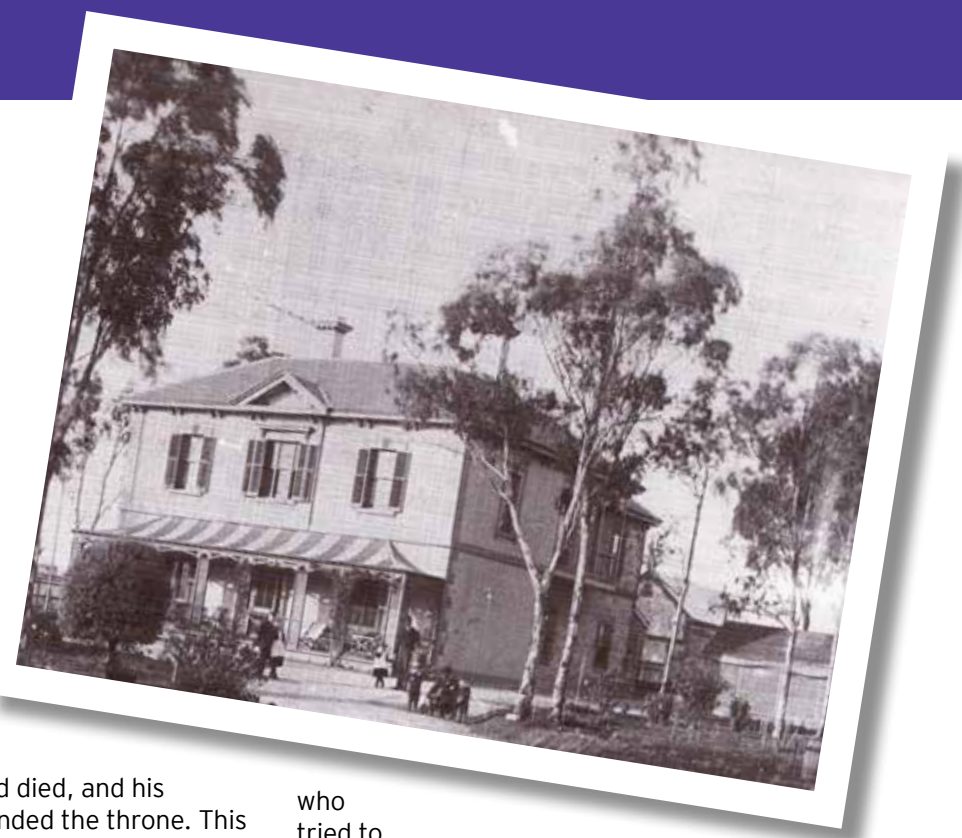
In those times, Prospect was rural, with most people working on farms or at the five lime kilns in the district. Located on a plateau of limestone and dolomite, these were quarried and used as building stone or decomposed to form quicklime, for use in concrete, masonry mortar and whitewash.

Lime-burning was one of the first major industries in Prospect and a dangerous occupation. It involved building a stack of alternate layers of limestone and wood or charcoal in a kiln and then lighting it; lime-burners were sometimes overcome by the noxious gases and fell to their deaths in the fires. Lime was an essential ingredient for the building and leather tanning industries, so quicklime production in Prospect supplied numerous brickworks in adjacent suburbs and tanning factories in nearby Bowden.

James Harrington was a true Prospect pioneer and one of its most important early residents. One of the largest landholders, he was both farmer and businessman. His son, James Jnr, would later recall his father clearing bushland and how their bullocks, roaming free in the scrub, needed bells around their necks so they could be rounded up and taken to the river at Walkerville for water.

By the mid 1850's the family lived at 20 Prospect Road in 'Stone Hall' but as the family grew and business boomed, James built larger houses to accommodate them. By 1860 he had erected what would be one of Prospect's most impressive homes, St Helen's House.

For many years Prospect's main thoroughfare was named Eliza Street, after James and Amelia's eldest daughter. A local tale about a landowner



who tried to prevent Eliza Street extending south towards the city, tells much about James' character.

There was a major disagreement between local residents and the landholder, who had blocked the way to North Adelaide by erecting a wall, claiming it as his property. A group of irate citizens decided to take down the wall and, after confronting the owner, started to manually remove it, throwing boulders back onto his allotment.

A local resident, Mr Brookman, described what happened.

"After a few minutes commotion we crowded the road and Mr James Harrington lifted the first limestone boulder and hurled it back on to the allotment quite 16 feet. Each of us followed suit, but as there were 100 feet of wall in all, it would have been a long job for us, but at a signal from Mr. Harrington, about a dozen or so men from the lime kiln made their appearance armed with picks and shovels, and under their vigorous application the wall melted like a snow wall in thaw. The wall being down, two or three carts laden with limestone riddlings came along and a nice footpath was formed along the whole frontage."

The wall was never rebuilt, and the road (whether Eliza Street or Prospect Road) became linked to Fitzroy Terrace and allowed crossing into North Adelaide.

When Prospect Council was formed in 1872, Harrington was a founding member. By this time he was sixty years of age, and had ten children, ranging from 36 years of age to only 11.

James did not have much time left to contribute as a Councillor because he died the following year in 1873. He was buried in Walkerville's Wesleyan Cemetery. On his death, the family still owned St. Helens, as well as Stone Hall across Prospect Road.

St Helen's was purchased by Prospect Council in 1946 and was demolished in 1976 because Council of the day considered it an uneconomical restoration proposition. Only the original coach house still survives. The land became St Helen's Park, which would become a focal point in the life of the City.

We hope you enjoyed this tale of early Prospect. If you'd like to connect with its past, the Prospect Local History Group meet in the Cottage behind Prospect Library at 7pm on the first Thursday of the month and new members are welcome.

www.prospecthistory.net

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Left: James Harrington in 1865. State Library Collection B14657. Above: St Helen's House circa 1880.

WINTER JAMS

Club5082 (an initiative of City of Prospect) and Music SA joined forces during the school holidays to offer Winter Jams.

Twenty five aspiring musicians aged from 13 - 17 took part in a three day workshop program which covered topics including song writing for beginners, sound recording, professional stagecraft and stage set-up.

Participants worked together in groups to create music and got the chance to sing their songs live in front of an audience at Club5082 on Saturday night.

John Stoddart was one of the many young people who enjoyed Winter Jams. "It's great to mingle with other young musicians with different perspectives and tastes in music, because it opens my mind to new and creative ideas" John said.

Sebastian Brook participated last year and came back for a second time because he got so much out of the program. "It's great to hang out with other musos to create music and help you develop as an artist. It's a fantastic way to make new friends and connections in the music industry" said Sebastian.

Both were impressed with the set-up at the Prospect Town Hall saying it is the best venue they have played at so far. All the participants said the quality of the sound and lighting production was 'amazing', the music mentors really helped them and they urged other young bands and musicians to get involved.

For more information regarding Club5082, including workshops, gigs and training opportunities, contact events and live music coordinator Mark Crabtree via the following:

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NAIDOC CELEBRATIONS

Blackfriars Priory Early Learning Centre was one local school involved in NAIDOC Week. Students made fridge magnets of native animals, Kurna woman Sharon Karpary told Dreamtime stories and musician Eddie Peters sang traditional songs about his Torres Strait Island homeland.



WINTER BLUES AND ROOTS

For the first time, Club 5082 extended its musical offering to a broader fan base, appealing to more mature audiences by introducing blues and roots influenced performances, with a range of live bands in Prospect Town Hall.



URBAN DESIGN AWARDS

City of Prospect held its inaugural UDA's in the Town Hall, an event which saw representation from a number of construction projects. The Mayor, some of our Elected Members and Prospect staff involved in the planning also attended with their partners.



BROADBAND AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES

With a diverse business sector, City of Prospect actively supports and embraces new technologies and engages with the global economy. Our vision is that we will continue to be recognised as one of Adelaide's leading liveable and integrated cities.

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Network (NBN) and understands that communities must adapt to the challenges of the broadband economy, which is why Council wishes to measure the effect of its investment and use of the new technology.

We want to gain a better picture about how individuals use broadband for communication and business, so we're asking you to complete a quick online survey - it only takes 5 minutes.

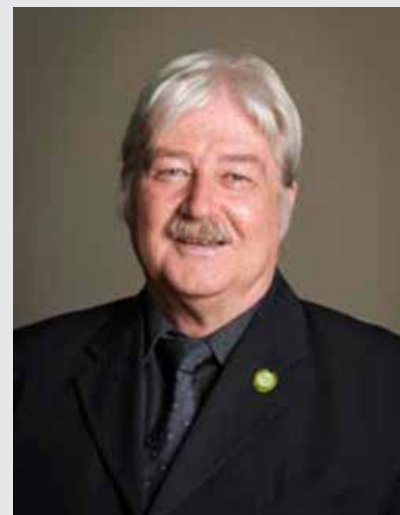
Developed by the University of South Australia, Australian Centre of Excellence in Local Government and City of Prospect, the survey looks at small to medium-sized enterprises and public perceptions about broadband.

Researchers will use information collated from Prospect respondents to develop new measures which can be implemented by local Councils across Australia.



Please take the time to complete an online survey - one is aimed at residents and the other seeks responses from members of the business community.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/NBNsurvey



VALE - BRIAN WELLBY

Brian Wellby was born on 7 October 1943 and died on 25 July 2017. His funeral service was held on July 31 in the Folland Chapel in Enfield Memorial Park at Clearview.

Brian served for almost 15 years on Prospect Council as a councillor for the Highbury Ward between 1993 and 2008, when he retired for health reasons. Brian was also City of Prospect Deputy Mayor in 2007. A resident of Highbury Ward for 69 years, Brian was married to wife Moira for 46 years and they raised four children.

He was a man characterised by a love of teaching and a desire to serve his community.

With a professional career as a secondary mathematics educator, through his children he had a long association with Prospect Kindergarten and Blair Athol Primary School and was also Council representative on Prospect Primary School's Governing Council.

A keen tennis player, he was involved with both Prospect and North Adelaide Tennis Clubs, was President of the Prospect Lions' Club during 1996-97 and actively participated in his local branch of Neighbourhood Watch.

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