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FROM THE MAYOR

Australians all let us rejoice



IT IS ONE OF THE GREAT PRIVILEGES of my role as Mayor to conduct citizenship ceremonies, and it always makes me wonder about why, of all the nations in the world, migrants choose Australia to be their home.

It is worth reflecting on what it means to live in Australia and the things we take for granted that many have never experienced:

- Peace, safety, security and stability;
- Choice of government and freedom of speech;
- Right to a fair trial;
- Free education and health care;
- The rarity of fraud and corruption;
- Almost universal access to cheap water, electricity, gas, telephone and other services;
- Fantastic weather, scenery, food and wine.

We are not perfect. We have poverty, homelessness and neglect – but we care about the least powerful, the downtrodden, and the less fortunate. To be Australian is to say that everyone, regardless of their background, status or wealth, deserves a 'fair go' and a chance to live their life to the full.

The City of Prospect is a place in which new arrivals have grown to call home for over 170 years. Firstly, there were those from Great Britain and Ireland, then Greece and Italy, and now from India, Sudan, Afghanistan and many other countries from across the world.

Many of them have done very well. Our largest shopping centre, Northpark, is owned by the Angelopolous family, who arrived from Greece after the second world war; the Schinella family, originally from Italy own the Adelaide Fresh chain; many of the shops along Prospect Road are owned by families originally from Greece, and there are others owned or operated by families from India, Sudan, Thailand and many other nations.

Over the years, these citizens have

enriched our food, music, fashion and art and created bonds with a wider worldwide community.

What do we ask of our newest citizens?

We ask them to join us in our democratic beliefs, to obey our rules and laws, to be a good citizen in every respect. We also ask them to join in, to know their neighbours, to help out at their kid's school, to join a community group, to sign up to be a fan of the local football club and barrack for the Mighty Roosters, come to our fairs and our Twilight Concerts in February, and to try Vegemite at least once. We want them to become part of our community, and we give them time to become a dinkum Aussie.

Importantly, we want them to share their

traditions, food, music, fashion and stories. We want their stories to become entwined with our own – because that is Australia – where new arrivals provide new energy and enthusiasm, and become nation builders in the true sense, sharing in an evolving history.

This Australia Day, on your behalf, I thanked over forty migrants for choosing our city and our country to be the place they now call home, a place where they can add their stories to the 40,000 years of stories that make our ancient country what it is today.

MAYOR DAVID O'LOUGHLIN

FROM THE CEO

A blueprint for our future

THIS YEAR will herald the beginning of three of the most important planning exercises for Council in recent history.

A process of Master Planning begins for Prospect Road, Churchill Road and the Prospect Oval Precinct. The Master Planning outcome will provide a 'picture' of what might be developed – What is Churchill Road to be like in the future? How will Prospect Oval be best utilised by our residents? What will Prospect Road really look like in fifty years time?

I encourage you to consider these and other questions to help us create a 'picture'.

We are very excited to report that, as a result of receiving State Government funding, **Jensen Planning & Design** have been appointed by Council to undertake the three

Master Plans. Some of Australia's most highly respected town planners, social planners and engineers will be applying their collective and individual skills and knowledge to embark on a process that we hope will

lead to a transformation and rejuvenation of three important parts of our community.

In painting such a 'picture', residents, property owners and visitors to our City (be they social or work), will be provided an opportunity to be fully engaged and consulted.

As readers of *Creative Community* over the coming months, you will have an opportunity put on your thinking hats and give thought to the type of future you really want for these strategically important parts of our City.

Council looks forward to your assistance with this exciting Master Planning process.



MARK GOLDSTONE, CEO

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Garbage, rubbish, waste and your rates

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL. It takes a lot of your rates money to get rid of. Actually, \$67.72 per tonne to bury in landfill.

Each year around 1,000 tonnes of our city's recyclables are placed in the wrong side of the split bin and sent off to landfill, costing you, as residents, in rates or rents, around \$68,000 a year. Put recyclables in the correct side of the bin and there is no dump fee. The environment benefits; as does our community pocket. With changing technology in recycling you no longer need to check to see if your plastics have a triangular 'recyclable' code. Any plastics that 'hold their shape' are now able to be recycled. Thus any plastic containers, plastic flower pots, plastic toys, plastic you name it; can go into your recycling. But, no plastic wrap; no plastic bags; no polystyrene; no plastic that is mixed with other materials.

Green Organics (grass clippings, prunings, weeds, dead flowers etc.) which go into your green bin, cost much less to take away than waste, at just \$34.12 per tonne. A saving in rates of \$33.60 per tonne. Green Organics are carted off to be turned into compost, much of which goes into the soils of South Australia's vineyards. So, next time you sip on a glass of South Australian wine, drink a toast to your own backyard (if you use your green bin).

If you compost your waste organic material at home, even better; here the cost to dispose of is zero. But remember to keep your compost aerobic; if it turns anaerobic (no oxygen) it is producing methane gas and is not efficaciously

composting; it is just rotting and smelling. This link will tell you how to keep your compost healthy – www.cleanup.com.au/au/LivingGreener/composting.html – or Google 'composting'.

Much of what we currently throw into our red lidded (split) bin we could be diverting into our green bin. Potato peel, broccoli and cauliflower stumps and leaves, avocado stones and skins, orange peel, apple cores, banana skins, melon rinds, carrot ends, in fact any fruit and veg, cooked or uncooked, rotten and smelling, dead or alive, can all go into your green organics bin and be diverted from landfill into nutrient rich, environmentally friendly compost. You can wrap it in paper, or just put it straight in with the grass clippings, weeds and prunings.

For some, the thought of putting meat waste, remnants of roast meat joints, bones, chicken carcasses, seafood, left over gravy and pan fats etc. into their green bin is perhaps a no no. Any of these that are bordering on or past their use by date can be wrapped in a paper kitchen towel (or newspaper or similar but no plastic bags etc.) and placed into your freezer until you put the bin out. With pan fats, gravy etc. you can put these into your freezer in a container and on bin day tap it out of the container and wrap it in paper, and place in the green bin. Or you can just wrap them up, skip the freezer, and drop it in your green (organics) bin. Wrapped up they take hours to defrost, hence no smell, no mess, and are well into their journey before they begin to do so.

ELECTED MEMBERS' REPORTS**Cr Ashley Dixon**

Three big benefits come from this diversion. Firstly, the cost to dump is halved, at a big saving in rates.

Secondly, without putrescent waste (rotting food) being buried in landfill, methane gas production seeping out of the landfill site is all but eliminated.

Methane gas in landfill comes from rotting organic matter unable to compost because the conditions are anaerobic, and is around twenty times more toxic a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide.

Thirdly, meat waste adds proteins and carbon to the nutrient rich compost, enhancing the marketability of the end products. You win; the environment wins; you win twice.

As a community we do not fare well in the recycling stakes. We do not try hard enough; consequently we pay a damaging price that adds to our rates bill, and to our environmental footprint. There are many in the community who make an exceptional and rewarding effort, there are many who don't. And those who don't are going to make life just that much harder for their children and grandchildren.

The environment has been forgiving up to a point; it now needs our help – lots of help.

COUNCILLOR ASHLEY DIXON

NAILSWORTH WARD

Waste and traffic management

AT THE TIME OF WRITING we have just enjoyed a relaxing Christmas and New Year break and we are re-energised to tackle the challenges of 2009.

Last night's meeting of Council was a workshop, which dealt with the issue of waste management, this topic consumed much of our time last year and will require participation from you and council in the year ahead.

This project aims to achieve a significant increase in the percentage of rubbish directed to compost and recycling and a decrease in the percentage of rubbish to landfill. The State government has set a target of 75% household rubbish to be diverted from landfill, which means only 25% of what we 'bin' from our homes should wind up "in the dump".

Given that we currently divert just over 40% of household rubbish, a very large improvement in our performance is required.

Over the next few weeks, and hopefully before you receive this article, Council will have considered a comprehensive range of options to enable us to achieve this goal and decide upon a set of proposals to present to the community for consultation.

These decisions are complex and results

depend entirely on your commitment to embrace the government's target.

Some of the council proposals, such as the most efficient choice of bin type will need to coincide with the renewal of our waste management contracts, but others such as the diversion of food waste to either compost or green waste can occur much sooner.

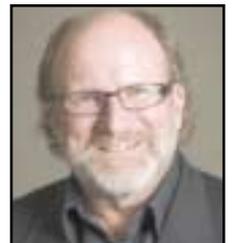
I certainly look forward to working with you over the next 12-18 months on our attempt to lift Prospect from one of the least efficient managers of waste to a SA leader in recycling and composting.

Waste management is of course only one of the many projects being implemented by the City of Prospect aimed at reducing carbon emissions, promoting biodiversity and conserving precious resources.

A SECOND MATTER is that of traffic management. Keep your eyes open for the commencement of traffic management works in Collinswood, Nailsworth and Broacview. It has been a long wait but we have chosen extensive consultation rather than a quick response and while not everyone will support the project with

equal enthusiasm, we have certainly considered all of your views. There will be a review of the effectiveness of the changes 12 months after completion. Further fine tuning can then be made if required.

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ST JOHNS WOOD WARD

2009 will be a challenging year

THE FESTIVE SEASON has passed and I wish to extend to you wishes for a safe and prosperous year.

2009 will be a challenging year on Council to keep our rates and taxes down. This could be achieved by curbing expenditure.

I am pleased to announce that we will be investigating the setting up of a Community Garden and I'm looking forward to the involvement of interested residents and school children who have been invited to participate as we are one of the few Councils who do not already have a garden in which residents can participate. The funding for this can be achieved through Government grants and sponsorship from local businesses.

Like many of you, I am concerned about the large scale vandalism occurring in the Soldiers Memorial Gardens and the final straw was when a security guard was assaulted and had to recuperate in hospital. Council has now agreed to install CCTV surveillance cameras and improved lighting to improve security and

ELECTED MEMBERS' REPORTS

to curtail such behaviour in that area.

As yet, to date, it is still disappointing that we have still not received federal funding as promised by the Federal Member for Adelaide at the last election to fund a pedestrian crossing on Churchill Road but I shall continue to lobby on residents' behalf as I feel this is important for the safety of children and the elderly who try to cross this increasingly busy road.

I'll join with residents in lobbying State and Federal members of Parliament, opposing the flight path down Churchill Road.

Feel free to contact me on any of these issues or any other issues you may wish to raise on **0403 244 017**. I will be pleased to hear from you.



Cr Bruce Preece

COUNCILLOR BRUCE PREECE

SAPOL

Keeping our community safe

HOLDEN HILL POLICE are committed to ensuring the safety and security of the community.

You can help police to keep your community safe by reporting suspicious vehicles and people immediately by telephoning **131 444**. This suspicious behaviour may include what would otherwise be considered as 'normal' activity and movement in the area, but is occurring at an odd time,

such as in the early hours of the morning or when you know that neighbours are not at home.



Can you describe the offenders?

Male/female, age, build, haircolour/style, clothing and colour – trousers, shirt/t-shirt, shorts, hat, etc.; tattoos, complexion, and direction of travel.

Can you describe the vehicle?

Motor vehicle, motor bike, bicycle; registration number (or part thereof); colour; make, i.e. Holden, Ford, etc.; type, i.e. sedan, station wagon, utility; other features – mag wheels, roof rack, stickers, etc. and direction of travel.

Information regarding known or suspected criminal activity can be reported to BankSA CrimeStoppers by telephoning **1800 333 000** (freecall). Any reports made to BankSA Crime-Stoppers can be made anonymously.



Jane Lomax-Smith MP
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"We all work hard to make our community an even better and fairer place, and I am a proud patron and supporter of many local community and sporting organisations. If I can assist you or your group as your local State Member of Parliament, please contact me."

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Recent amendments to planning legislation

The first stage of the Planning Reforms proposed by the State Government in 2008 came into effect on 1 January 2009. The adoption of the new legislation sees some minor variation to the types of structures that are exempt from the requirement for development approval.

The structures identified are those typical of improvements to existing homes and include:

- **GARDEN SHEDS** of up to 15 square metres in floor area, 2.5 metres in height and with no span exceeding 3 metres, located behind the main face of the dwelling and at least 900mm from a secondary street boundary (as applicable).
- **DECKING** of up to 500 mm above natural ground level, set back a minimum of 900mm from property boundaries.
- **ROLLER DOORS** or **TILT-UP DOORS** if attached to an existing garage or carport and situated behind the main face of the associated dwelling.
- **SHADE SAILS** (of permeable materials) of up to 3 metres in height and 20 square metres in area, situated behind the main face of the dwelling.
- A **PERGOLA**, open on all sides and without solid roofing, of up to 4 metres in height and situated behind the main face of the dwelling.
- A **SATELLITE DISH** of up to 1.2 metres in diameter in a Residential Zone or Historic (Conservation) Zone and up to 2.6 metres diameter elsewhere.
- **FENCES** of up to 2.1 metres in height (measured from the lower of the two adjoining finished ground levels).

In keeping with the increasing importance of ecologically sustainable design and use of renewable resources, the following items are also exempt from the requirement for development approval:

- **Above-ground rainwater tanks** of up to 4 metres in height and with a floor area of up to 10 square metres, where connected to a roof drainage system.
- **Photovoltaic panel systems** up to 100 kg weight on the roof of a building, on the proviso that the system is fitted parallel to the roof, not more than 100 mm above the surface of the roof and installed by an accredited person.

The exemptions do not, however, apply in all circumstances. For new fences, development approval would still be required for a fence in an Historic (Conservation) Zone, or for a State or Local Heritage Place, or where the fence is on a corner block and near the intersection of two roads, or for a brush fence within 3 metres of a dwelling, or for a masonry fence over 1 metre in height. For garage and carport doors, conditions of approval applied in respect of the construction of the original carport or garage may prevent the installation of a door without further approval being required.

Solar panels on a local heritage place would still require development approval if visible from the street, while

underground rainwater tanks also require approval. Given the number of circumstances that can result in development approval being required, it is advisable to contact Council's Planning and Building Department with relevant details for advice on whether or not approval would be required, even in those circumstances where the proposed works may appear to be exempt.

It is anticipated that this first stage of the Planning Reforms will reduce the time taken for development assessment, as fewer resources would be dedicated to the assessment of relatively minor structures. This has benefits for homeowners, who will be able to undertake minor works with assurance that no approval is required and, in circumstances where approval is required, the time frame for assessment should be reduced.

Sydney hosts Baha'i conference

Members of Prospect Baha'i attend biggest-ever gathering

THE BIGGEST GATHERING OF members of the Baha'i Faith held in Australia since the arrival of the religion here in 1920 was attended by at least ten Prospect residents.

Over 600 other members of SA's Baha'i community

were among some 5,000-plus Baha'i who travelled to the conference from around Australia held at the Darling Harbour Convention Centre, Sydney on 24-25 January 2009.

Farhad Noori, the external affairs officer of the Local Spiritual Assembly of Baha'i of Prospect, said the conference intended to celebrate the achievements of the community and to mobilise participants to respond to the needs of the times.

"We have an approach to community-building that has spiritual values at its core, and we would like to make it available to everyone," he said.

For information regarding the Community Picnic on Saturday, 28 February or any other inquiries, contact the Local Baha'i community of Prospect via:

- email – advision@gmail.com
- phone – Farhad Noori on **0411 722 774**
- write to **Prospect Baha'is, PO Box 768, Prospect East SA 5082.**



The Hooshmand family of Prospect at the conference.

Traffic management around our City

Traffic calming in Nailsworth and Collinswood precincts – construction pending

EXTENSIVE CONSULTATION with the residents in the Nailsworth and Collinswood Local Area Traffic Management Precinct has been completed and construction of traffic control treatments across these precincts is about to commence.

Some changes to the Nailsworth and Collinswood LATM Plan previously adopted by Council have been made following detailed design considerations and further localised consultation with residents on the various streets to be treated.

The revised LATM Plan, together with detailed design drawings for

each of the streets to be treated is available for viewing at Council's Civic Centre and Thomas Street Centre and also on Council's website www.prospect.sa.gov.au.

The following treatments are to be implemented over coming months:

- **McInnes Avenue** – seven (7) single lane road humps
- **Collingrove Avenue** – seven (7) single lane road humps
- **Third Avenue/Meredith Street** – driveway link
- **Howard/Balfour Street** – driveway link
- **Balfour/Emilie Street** – junction improvement
- **California Street** – two (2) driveway links
- **Harvey Street** – five (5) single lane road humps
- **Roseberry Lane** – one way (west bound) restriction

In addition, pavement bar treatments will be applied to the following intersections:

- **California/Rolfe Street**
- **California/D'Erlanger Intersection**

Subject to contractor availability, it is anticipated that work will commence late February/early March 2009 and take approximately three months to complete. Notification and information regarding the timing of work and associated traffic restrictions that will be required during construction will be provided to affected residents prior to works commencing.

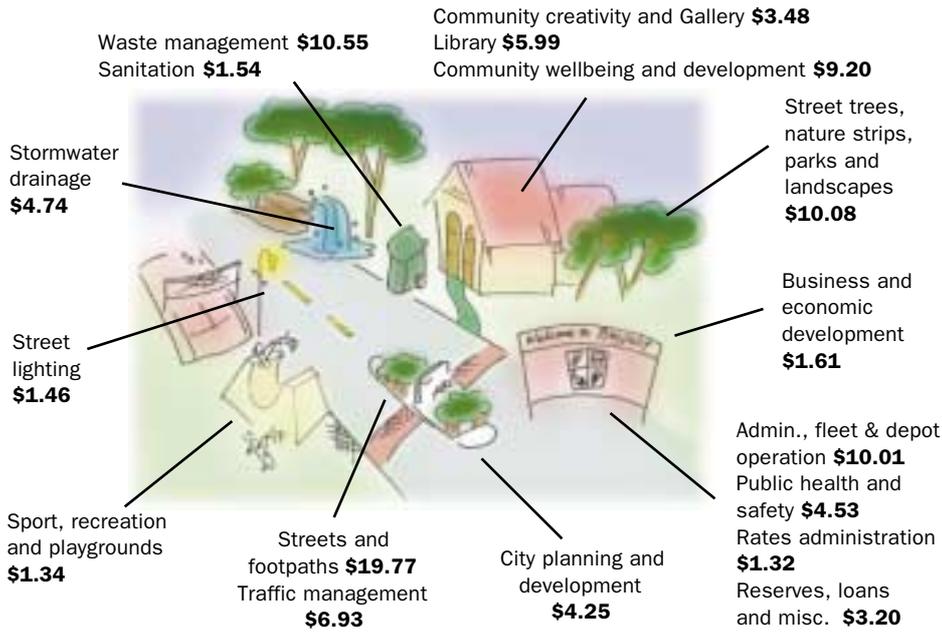
Council is committed to reducing speeds and traffic volumes across the precincts and has included \$400,000 to fund the implementation of the Nailsworth/Collinswood LATM. Council is also committed to undertaking regular reviews of all treatments that are installed, to ensure the measures provide the desired safety benefits.

Future speed and volume surveys will be programmed to determine what effect the treatments have had on conditions throughout Nailsworth and Collinswood.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A volunteer's story

NICK LAMMAS



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Prospect via one of those strange coincidences which seem to be abundant in life.

The year was 2003... 'Introduction to Volunteering' was to be held at the Town Hall and when I read further and discovered that light refreshments would be available I was hooked – obviously the evening was meant for me!

Little did I know that within a few weeks I would be off to work... I wasted no time in presenting myself to the Social Activities Coordinator as 'ready for action'!

During my time at Prospect I've been involved in several programs, such as trips to the Central Market and door-to-door transport, helping clients find it easier to get out and about and make new friends.

A friendly smile, the knowledge that your efforts are appreciated by clients and staff alike and the feeling of satisfaction which springs from a good day's work – these are the sort of rewards which volunteering offers me, rewards which it would be impossible to express in monetary terms... It's moments like that which make you thankful that you decided to become a volunteer.

e-Prospect and the many futures of our digital lives

An exclusive luncheon was held at the Council Civic Centre on Tuesday, 3 February 2009 for a selection of the business community to hear internationally acclaimed and current Adelaide Thinker in Residence **Dr Genevieve Bell** discuss her thoughts on the importance of culture in the adoption and adaptation of technology.

Dr Bell is the Director of User Experience Intel Corporation: Digital Home Group USA.



Dr Genevieve Bell

For more information please contact the Director of Business and Economic Development Steve Harrison and look out for updates on the Council website.

Prospect Active Walkers

We meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at designated locations, walking for an hour each time.

Special walks are also held throughout the month. We go to the parklands or the Torrens, enjoying coffee mornings as well.

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Keith Seary

Keith has lived in Prospect since 1941, and has always been a strong supporter of local activities and many local community groups. He has long-term associations with the Rotary Club of Prospect (36 years) and Prospect Probus Club (17 years) and provided outstanding service to the community through these associations.

YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Teresa Deng

Sue Knight nominated Teresa, on behalf of OLSH College, for her outstanding commitment to the African Community. Teresa's accomplishments include youth leadership, singing and dancing, member

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City of Prospect Australian of the Year, Keith Seary, with Mayor O'Loughlin.

of the African Youth Choir, film making and sharing African culture with the school community.

COMMUNITY EVENT OF THE YEAR

Friends of Prospect Library Book Sale

The Friends of Prospect Library have been great advocates for the Prospect Library service and are well known for their many fundraising activities most notably their annual book sale, which is quite an event for the Prospect community.

Since their inception the Friends have donated more than \$70,000 to the Prospect Library and this money has funded many projects beneficial to the community.

CITY OF PROSPECT

Community Awards

Council introduces its own awards recognising volunteer services to the community. The awards include:

- City of Prospect Civic Award
- City of Prospect Community Group Award
- City of Prospect Community Service Award and
- City of Prospect Business Award

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DO YOU SPEND TIME caring for a friend or family member who is aged or has a disability? If so, you would be a Carer.

Carers are everyday people who spend unpaid time looking after loved ones. One in eight Australians are in a Caring role, so the chances are, you or someone you know, may be a Carer.

Caring can be very demanding and take a lot of time. It's quite difficult for many Carers to juggle their lives and needs with the caring requirements of their friend or family member. That's where the **Carer Support and Respite Centre** can help.

Carer Support and Respite Centre assists Carers in the South and East Metro areas of Adelaide to access services to help meet some of these needs. Whether it's support through respite care, information and advice on what services are available or general support and relaxation, you might be surprised just how much help is available. It's important for the Carer to care for themselves too.

If you think you may be a Carer, or know someone who is, call our Office on **8379 5777** to find out how we can help.

Influenza immunisation clinics

March is the beginning of autumn which means the influenza season is almost upon us. In 2009 during the months of March, April, May and June, the **Eastern Health Authority** has introduced an Influenza Immunisations Clinic by appointment only to streamline vaccine delivery and increase client convenience.

For enquiries or to make an appointment, phone **8132 3600** or attend the immunisation clinic at the Prospect Council Offices between 2.30-4.30pm on the first Wednesday afternoon of every month.

For more information go to www.eha.sa.gov.au.



Celebrating Human Rights Day in Barker Gardens.

Sixty years of human rights

AS WE CELEBRATE the sixtieth year of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Prospect Group of Amnesty International is planning another year of activities – and invites you to be part of it. Amnesty International is a global organisation of over two million members who campaign to promote and protect human rights.

The Prospect Group is a small group of activists who meet monthly to discuss current Amnesty campaigns; to write letters on behalf of those whose human rights have been abused or denied and to plan fundraising and community events.

Our regular activities include:

- A stall at the Prospect Fair each March
- Information displays at the Prospect Library
- Annual film night fundraiser
- Letter writing on behalf of individuals at risk
- A ceremony at the Human Rights Wall in Barker Gardens, Prospect to celebrate Human Rights Day each December (we were involved in the establishment of this wall in 1993).

Interested? You can contact the **Amnesty Action Centre** at **80 South Terrace, Adelaide**, call **8110 8100**, or visit the website at <http://sant.amnest.org.au> for further information about Amnesty International or the Prospect Group.



Dog off-leash hours

Prospect dogs can be exercised off-leash between 5-8am and 5-9pm at these locations:

Broadview Oval

26 Collingrove Avenue, Broadview

Prospect Gardens/Narnu Wirra Reserve

West Terrace, Nailsworth
(western lawn area)

Pash Reserve

31-33 D'Erlanger Avenue, Collinswood

Percy Street Reserve

65 Percy Street, Prospect

Memorial Gardens

1 Menzies Crescent, Prospect

St Helens Park

39 Prospect Road, Prospect

Prospect Estate

286 Prospect Road, Prospect

Irish Harp Reserve

350 Regency Road, Prospect

Cane Reserve/Parndo Yerta

104-120 Churchill Road, Prospect.

And coming soon: a new, fully-fenced dog park at Broadview Oval!



Karen and Roger with the Community Bus.

New Community Bus services

PROSPECT'S COMMUNITY BUS provides residents with a convenient, affordable and above all friendly means of transport to a range of local services and activities.

In 2009 a number of new services will be offered.

Operating on the fourth Thursday of each month, the new **Metro Shopping Run** will take passengers to popular shopping destinations including Prospect Road, Norwood Parade and Burnside Village.

Every three months, **Day Trips** will now offer passengers the opportunity to travel further afield to popular destinations in and around Adelaide.

For our younger residents, the **Rhyme Time Run** will take little ones and their families to the Prospect Library on the

last Thursday of the month to enjoy their popular program of nursery rhymes and music.

On Wednesdays, the **Playgroup Run** will transport families to the Prospect Cottage Playgroup and give them time to enjoy the Prospect Library and Toy Library.

The Community Bus Service is provided by City of Prospect with the assistance of volunteers.

If you are interested in supporting the service as a volunteer bus driver please telephone **Karen Buenger**, Volunteer Development Coordinator, on **8432 8059**.

For further information about any of the services offered by the Community Bus, and to book a seat, please telephone **8269 5355**.



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The solar industry gets a boost through Prospect's Energy Efficiency Incentive Scheme.

Rebates for energy efficient products

THE CITY OF PROSPECT has recently adopted an innovative Energy Efficiency Incentive Scheme that provides financial incentives to residents, business and clubs within the Council area who wish to install energy efficient products in their home or workplace.

The incentives on offer are:

- **\$500** for a new photovoltaic solar power system that is connected to the mains-grid and has a minimum peak output of 450 watts.
- **\$300** to replace existing gas or electric hot water heaters with a gas boosted solar hot water heater.
- **\$150** to install ceiling insulation in dwellings built prior to 1 January 2003 that have an R-value of 1.5 or less (see Terms and Conditions). Insulation installed through this scheme must achieve a total R-value of 3.5 or higher.
- **\$100** payment for the purchase of 100% accredited GreenPower for a minimum period of 12 months.
- **\$50** for a new in-home energy monitor to keep track of your electricity use.

The measures covered by the scheme are designed to provide the community with a number of practical ways to reduce

their greenhouse gas emissions, adapt to climate change and reduce their ecological footprint.

Residents wishing to assess how they use energy in their home and identify ways to reduce their consumption have the opportunity to borrow a Home Energy Self-Audit Kit free from the Prospect Library. The kits have been developed by the Energy Division SA, and consist of instructions and tools to enable householders to conduct an audit.

Check out Council's website www.prospect.sa.gov.au and follow the links to the Energy Efficiency Incentive Scheme for more details and to download an application form. Forms are also available at the Civic Centre and Thomas Street Centre.

Residents are also reminded that City of Prospect continues to provide financial incentives to conserve water and improve water efficiency within the home or workplace through the Prospect Water Efficiency Incentive Scheme.

▶ For more information about any of Council's incentive schemes please contact the Environment Department on **8269 5355**.



Let's clean up!

CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA DAY is Australia's largest community based environmental event. Last year over 800,000 people volunteered to clean up their local parks, waterways, beaches, bush-land and suburbs.

This year Clean Up Australia Day will be held on **Sunday, 1 March 2009** and the City of Prospect will be hosting a registered Clean Up site along Devonport Terrace. This is the perfect opportunity to get out and lend a hand to clean up the local environment and make a difference in your local area.

Volunteers will need to meet at the Dudley Park Railway Station at 9am on Sunday 1 March.

A free BBQ lunch will be provided for all volunteers involved in the day at Charles Cane Reserve at 12.30 pm.

▶ For more information or to register your involvement, please contact Council's Environment Department on **8269 5355**, or email environment@prospect.sa.gov.au

Community building grants

Harmony Building Services is providing grants of up to \$500 (a total of \$5,000) to community groups, schools, churches etc. as part of the 2009 grants program.

Funds are available by way of construction services and some materials.

For more information phone

Peter Smernos
0432 338 820



Steve Harrison and the red scooter.

Scooting about for a greener planet

CITY OF PROSPECT has added its first 50cc scooter to its Vehicle Fleet and plans for more, as Council takes on a community leadership role in the fight to reduce its environmental footprint, reduce its contribution to climate change and improve its bottom line.

Director of Business and Economic Development **Steve Harrison** took delivery of a new scooter this week in lieu of a traditional six-cylinder car.

“Council has adopted an **Environmental Action Plan** for 2008-2011 and a key component of the Plan is the need for Council to practice what it preaches, reduce its energy consumption and drive change in behaviours,” Steve said.

“Residents are passionate about climate change and expect its local Council to be taking the lead.”

“More importantly, switching from a six-cylinder to a 50cc, we are not only trying to save our planet from the dreaded tipping point of climate change, we are also improving our bottom line, enabling Council to redirect ratepayers money saved from reduced transport costs to essential community services Local Government provide.”

CEO **Mark Goldstone** said, “We know through community surveys that our local residents are very passionate about climate change and environmental issues, we know they expect its local Council to be taking the lead.”

Making the most of food organics

DID YOU KNOW that you can compost all food scraps and waste through your household green organics bin?

Approximately half of the contents of the average household rubbish bin destined for landfill is food waste or organic waste. When this waste is landfilled, it breaks down in an anaerobic environment (without oxygen) producing harmful greenhouse gases, in particular methane.

Removing food scraps and organic waste from our rubbish bins and placing them in the green organics bin means that the food waste is composted at a commercial composting facility instead of going to landfill. This is not only better for the environment but also adds valuable nutrients to the compost, improving its quality.

City of Prospect is encouraging all residents with a green organics bin to compost their food waste through that bin. Keeping

contamination out of the compost stream is a major concern in any green organics collection system, so it is important that you avoid wrapping food waste in plastic or placing them in containers of any sort. Simply place food scraps directly in your green organics bin or alternatively you can wrap them up in newspaper or paper towel.

If you don't have access to a green organics bin, then why not consider composting at home? City of Prospect

offers a financial incentive to residents who purchase a composting system or worm farm to encourage and recognise their efforts to reduce waste to landfill.

For more information about composting and the incentive scheme, visit Council's website

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/site/page.cfm?u=959

For further information contact the Environmental Department on **8269 5355**.



Hard waste collection

Each household in Prospect is eligible for three free hard waste collections per year. Collections must be prearranged directly with Solo Resource Recovery by calling 8295 5077 between 7am and 5pm weekdays.



Hard waste should be placed neatly at the kerb the day/night before your pick up. Items suitable for hard waste collection include domestic household items, used furniture, white goods, small items of steel or scrap metal, carpets and linoleum and used electrical appliances.

While electrical appliances are accepted in hard rubbish collections, they contain a high percentage of material that can be recycled. Council recommends that residents wishing to dispose of unwanted electrical goods take them to an accredited Electronic Waste (E-Waste) recycler.

All prearranged hard waste collections will be picked up within seven days of your booking; if your collection is missed please call Solo Resources.

Placing items on the nature strip without prearranging a collection will be treated as littering and may incur an infringement notice from Council.

New collection service in 2010

AS RESIDENTS and business operators would be aware, the City of Prospect's current kerbside waste collection system consists of a split bin for residual waste and recycling, and the option to access a green organics collection service.

The current waste contract will expire in 2010. Council is investigating what form the new collection system will take to ensure that the needs of the user are catered for as well as being environmentally responsive and responsible.

Waste management in South Australia has matured since the introduction of the current collection system in our City in 2000. The State Government has set some ambitious landfill diversion targets to encourage greater resource recovery. The waste industry has continued to develop technologies to allow for a greater number of products to be recycled and new markets for recyclable material have emerged over the last decade. There is a much greater understanding of the effect that certain waste management practices can have on generating greenhouse gas emissions which are contributing to the climate change that we are experiencing.

The City of Prospect is well aware of the critical need to take action for the

Council is providing these opportunities to help you with the new system in 2010.

COMMUNITY SEMINAR

Tuesday, 10 March 2009, 6pm-8pm
(light supper provided)

Council Chamber,
128 Prospect Road, Prospect

PROSPECT FAIR

Saturday, 14 March 2009, 10am-4pm at St Helens Park, Prospect.

WEBSITE

Information documents and an online survey available at www.prospect.sa.gov.au

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

Hard copies of information documents available at:

- Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Rd, Prospect
- Thomas Street Centre, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth.



City of Prospect's recyclables being sorted at a Material Recovery Facility.

environment. This is demonstrated in our City's Vision:

An environmentally aware, sustainably managed, vibrant and progressive City, proud of its heritage, quality of life and sense of community.

Council intends to implement an environmentally responsible system, which would consist of three bins with the following configuration:

- Fortnightly residual waste (140L)
- Fortnightly recycling (240L)
- Fortnightly organics – including food organics collection (240L).

Please feel free to contact Council's Environment Department to discuss your thoughts/questions on **8269 5355** or environment@prospect.sa.gov.au

Recycle right

WITH RECENT ADVANCES in recycling technology, almost everything we produce these days can be recycled. However, there are some limitations to what can be collected and recycled through our kerbside collection system.

The back section of your split bin is for recyclables only, so what exactly does that include?

Basically everything with the exception of:

- Expanded polystyrene foam
- Cling film
- Plastic bags
- Chip and chocolate wrappers

- Nappies
- Clothing and linen
- String or rope
- Wire coat hangers
- Broken glass, mirrors, crockery and cutlery.

While some of these things are recyclable, when placed in the kerbside collection bins they interfere with the conveyor belt machinery at the Material Recovery Facility, frequently getting caught and causing breakdowns.

Where possible, residents should consider reusing items, or find alternative recycling facilities for items not suitable for the kerbside bins.

Plastic bags can be recycled – just not through the kerbside collection system. Residents will find specialised plastic bag recycling bins at the Civic and Thomas Street Centres, as well as most local supermarkets.

Recyclables should be placed in the back of the bin separately and not in plastic bags.

It is not necessary to peel off labels as they are taken out during the recycling process; nor is it necessary to wash containers – just ensure that any food scraps are scraped out.

The best way to ensure that the lids of steel cans are recycled is to collect them in an empty steel can and, when the can is about half full, squeeze the top closed and put the can and tops in the recycling bin.

Sustainable Homes seminars

Throughout February the City of Prospect is hosting a series of four free seminars on *Designing a Sustainable Home*. The seminars are presented by Archicentre and showcase the latest in environmental design.

Residents who attended heard from leading South Australian architects on a range of topics such as: construction choices including material selection; building layout, energy efficiency; water supply, capture and re-use. The different topics covered in



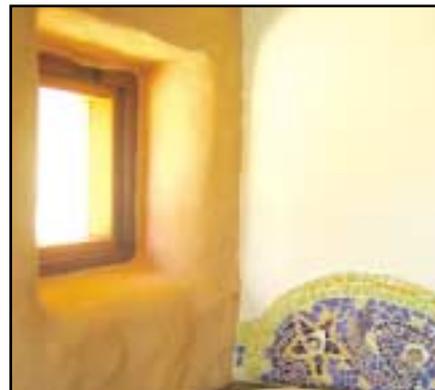
the seminars are designed to provide homeowners with practical information about the ways they can design, construct or renovate their homes to make them more socially, environmentally and economically sustainable.

Each seminar covers a different topic so

residents are able to attend different seminars depending on their needs and interests.

To date all seminars have been well attended and residents' feedback has been positive.

The final seminar will be held on **Thursday 26 February** at the Town Hall from 6-8pm. Seminar Four will cover alternative and sustainable architecture and will look at alternatives to traditional materials.



▶ For further information about the final seminar or to register your attendance, please contact Council's Environment Department on **8269 5355** or email environment@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Any ideas for an environmental project?

Council wants to encourage local community groups, schools and for the first time, informal groups of residents* to apply for this year's round of **Community Environmental Grants** to put into action environmental projects waiting to be implemented.

Council is offering one grant of **\$3,000** and two of **\$1,000** each.

Projects can be based around one or more of the following environmental themes:

- Biodiversity enhancement
- Energy conservation/efficiency
- Environmental education initiatives
- Green purchasing
- Stormwater management
- Sustainable/active transport
- Waste minimisation
- Water conservation/efficiency

The Application Form and Guidelines can be downloaded from www.prospect.sa.gov.au or requested from Council's Environment Department on **8269 5355**.

Successful applicants will be awarded at a **World Environment Day** ceremony which is on **5 June**. *CONDITIONS APPLY

Applications must be in by close of business MONDAY, 4 MAY 2009.

Stonework and stucco

Preserving Prospect's homes and buildings

THERE IS A CLEAR DISTINCTION between restoration and renovation.

Restoration aims to 'keep the old work' and preserve as much of the original material as possible. The philosophy is to conserve as much as possible – 'repair rather than replace' and 'replace only what needs to be replaced'.

Renovation aims to make everything 'as new', but much of the character and heritage of the home is lost.

This distinction is most obvious when undertaking repairs to stonework. To keep it authentic, there are a few simple points to remember:

- **Do not remove original renders** unless it is to replace previous ineffective or harmful repairs. Mortar used for patching and repointing should match the original as closely as possible, not only in terms of colour and grain, but also in composition.
- **Avoid mortar mixes and repairs that are stronger than the original materials** as this may lead to differential stress cracking. Weak line mortars are appropriately compatible because they are flexible. They also allow the wall to 'breathe'.
- **Avoid power tools** that may damage the original stone.



Prospect Town Hall decorated for coronation of King George VI circa 1937.

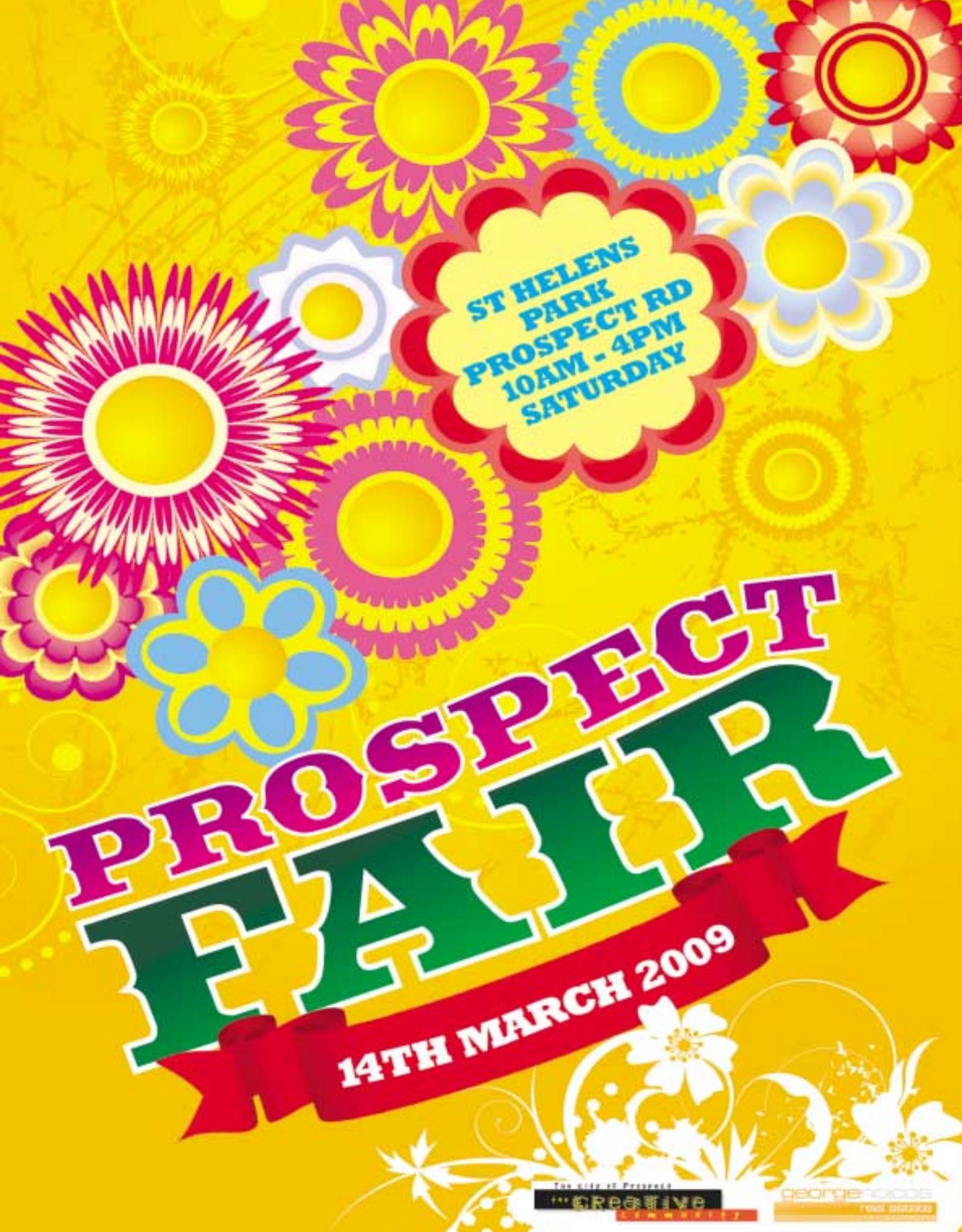
- It is a good idea to document what has been done as a record for the future.

Sacrificial mortar

Mortar is intended as sacrificial, to absorb moisture and so preserve the stone. If you have missing sections, especially at the bottom of the wall, the stone then becomes the weak point and will fret and deteriorate.

Replacing and repointing mortar is relatively inexpensive and should be part of your ongoing maintenance program.

Building advice by **Peter Smernos** BLD 211876
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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

BLISS = Breastfeeding, Laughter, Information, Socialising and Support

NEW AND EXPECTANT MUMS can find all of the above at a meeting of the **Australian Breastfeeding Association (ABA)** Inner North East Suburbs group.

Our group meets monthly on a Thursday at The Cottage, located behind the Prospect Library and Nailsworth Primary School. We also have meetings in members' homes and go on weekly walks around North Adelaide. Meetings cover a wide range of breastfeeding and parenting topics. There are also 'Crafty Mums' evening meetings.

Meetings offer opportunities for mum-to-mum support and qualified breastfeeding counsellors are available to answer questions and support mums with any breastfeeding difficulties they may be experiencing. There are also breast pumps available for hire.

An ABA meeting is a great way to meet new mums as well as more experienced mums that may already have two or more children. There is no waiting list.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents, expectant parents and children are welcome regardless of how baby is fed.

▶ To obtain a copy of our latest program of meetings phone the SA/NT Branch Office on **8362 9662** or email aba.inesgroup@gmail.com

Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club

"THE CLUB IS CHANGING. As the community we live in faces fresh challenges, we are looking for new members to bring fresh ideas and a burst of energy.

If you are 21 years or older, male or female, we want to hear from you. We are looking for people who can give time to one key project or many across the year, we are keen to give back to the community to ensure it grows and prospers.

The club has exciting new projects and events on its calendar and is fresh, fun and evolving."

These words were written by our latest

member **Luke Westley**, who is 26 and lives in Prospect. He is young, vibrant, keen and a breath of fresh air.

Luke dislikes negative statements regarding fresh ideas that are introduced to the club and is willing to try anything to bring fun back into being a Lion.

He is looking for other young people who have fresh ideas, want to have fun and are interested in helping our community.

Are you willing to meet Luke and talk to him about his vision for the Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club?

▶ If you are interested or would like further information about Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club please contact **Bryan** on **8344 5778** (AH).



Anyone for yoga?

YOGA CLASSES are held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-8.30pm in the carpeted meeting room at the Senior Citizens Complex, Pash Reserve, Derlanger Avenue, Collinswood. Enhancement of correct breathing and posture helps to regulate and manage stressful situations.

Yoga instructor and teacher **Beth Biar** is a fully trained International Yoga Teachers' Association graduate, and takes personal interest in all students.

There are no age or gender specifications, and fees are extremely reasonable and concessions are available.

▶ For further information, phone **Beth** on **0421 116 152** or **8369 1609** or **Joyce** on **8344 6646**.



Cubs on camp

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WE HAVE BEEN IN EXISTENCE for over ninety years, and during that time have helped hundreds of young people develop and grow into mature, responsible citizens of the world. The opportunities that Scouting can give a young person are beyond compare.

- **The Joey Scout Program** (for 6 to 8 year olds) includes such ingredients as activities, games, songs, craft, stories, camping, overnight stays and outings.
- **Cub Scouts** (for 8 to 11 year olds) are able to participate in an award scheme that allows personal strengths to be developed.
- **Scouts** (for 11 to 14 year olds) seem to have the most fun. They can participate

in all manner of activities: rock climbing, camping, hiking, creative arts and more.

- **The Venturer Group** (for 14 to 18 year olds) was recently established at Gilberton to fulfill the needs of this age group. There is less adult input to the program they follow – this is a unit run entirely by the kids.

MEETING TIMES

Joey's	Tuesdays 6.15-7.15pm
Cubs	Wednesdays 7-8.30pm
Scouts	Fridays 7.30-9.30pm
Venturers	Fridays 7.30-10pm

Contact Group Leader Claire Wise on 8369 0949 for more information.

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Celebrating men in the community

MAN ALIVE! 2009 is a free festival for the whole family to attend.

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A wide range of health services and community groups will be attending and a quality entertainment program will complement them.

The day will create a fun event for families and individuals of all ages to celebrate men in the community. Free Health Screening Checks for men will be available.

Apart from the *Life. Be In It* recreational program activities, there will be face painting and other fun activities for children.

A highlight for many will be the **Wallis Theatre Gold Pass – Fling A Thong** challenge, Classic Cars and Motor Cycle display, art exhibition, rock wall climbing, Fly Wall, Trampolining and the giant puppets, as they meet up with the

'Larger than Life' creations by students and young people.

Celebrate the Man Alive! Award Finalists.

Enquiries: phone **Enfield Primary Health Care Services 8342 8600** or visit www.manalivefestival.com

THE PROGRAM

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Educating new arrivals on beach and water safety.

On the same wave

THIS SUMMER, Prospect led the way in bringing a number of metropolitan Councils and organisations together to pool their resources and help educate young people who are new to Australia about beach and water safety.

Called **On the Same Wave**, the project was organised by the Cities of Prospect, Walkerville, Charles Sturt, West Torrens, Port Adelaide Enfield and Marion in conjunction with Families SA Refugee Services, Henley Beach Surf Lifesaving Club and Surf Lifesaving SA.

The idea originally came from the Prospect and Walkerville Youth Advisory Committee in response to reports about fatalities and near-misses on the beach involving members of the refugee community.

The day was a great success with over fifty young people aged between 13 and 24 learning how a rescue is carried out, how to swim in the surf, sun safety and the importance of swimming between the flags.

As a result, ten participants have registered their interest in becoming qualified Surf Lifesavers and will hopefully be keeping our beaches safe by this time next year. The program is set to become an annual fixture, with even more young people expected in 2010.

▶ For more information please contact **Mark Crabtree**, Youth Development Officer on **8342 8041**.

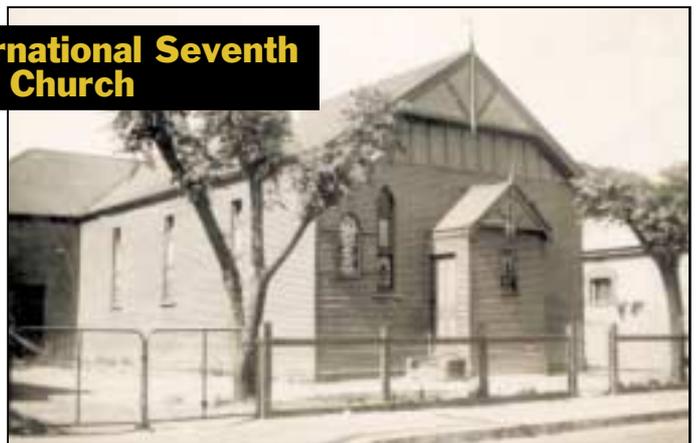
Prospect International Seventh Day Adventist Church

Our Church at 7 Ballville Street, Prospect is now in its 104th year. The current church building replaced the original structure in 1936. Behind the original building was the site for the first school that was to become Prescott

College, the only coeducational high school in the Council area.

Saturday services

- Bible Study Classes commence at 9.45am with classes in English, Spanish and Korean.



Original church circa 1934

- Divine Worship Service commences at 11am. All welcome.

▶ Enquiries: Pastor Will Grobler, phone **8359 7576**

Bush dance, anyone?

The Australian Traditional & Bush Dance Society offer you companionship and a warm welcome any time you care to come along to Prospect Town Hall on the second, fourth and fifth Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm.

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We practice English Country, American Contra, Scottish, Irish, Colonial and some old time dancing.

There is no need to bring a partner; our members will help you with lots of fun and laughter, as we try to get the dances right.



Dancers enjoying a social gathering.

Our next function, a social dance with Ron Coxall from the UK, will be held on Friday, 6 March 2009 from 7-11pm at Payneham Masonic Hall, 393 Payneham Road, Marden. BYO basket supper. Admission \$8.

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David Borthwick (Secretary, Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts) presented the grant to Library Manager Anne Gowin.

Community Heritage Grant

THE CITY OF PROSPECT WAS recently awarded a \$4,000 federal Community Heritage Grant to fund a significance assessment of their Local History Collections. This assessment is currently being undertaken by Historian **Geoff Spiers**.

In 2008 grants worth \$366,800 were distributed to seventy community groups and organisations from around Australia to assist in the identification and preservation of community owned but nationally significant heritage collections.

In addition, Library Manager **Anne Gowin** attended a three-day intensive preservation and collection management workshop held at the National Library,



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the National Archives of Australia, the National Museum of Australia and the National Film and Sound Archive in Canberra.

Anne found her time in Canberra a very valuable experience and considers the grants are important in supporting the effort to preserve their Local History Collection at grassroots level.

The grants provide the funds, and the workshop the expertise, to help protect the collections and make them accessible while remaining in the local context.

The National Library manages the Community Heritage Grants Program. It is funded by the Australian Government through its Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts; the National Archives of Australia; the National Film and Sound Archive; the National Museum of Australia; and the National Library.

Prospect Book Group

THE GROUP MEETS on the third Tuesday each month, starting at 7pm, in the studio area of the Thomas Street Centre. Currently, they are looking for new members who are interested in joining the group.

There are no joining fees and there are some very interesting books available. *The White Tiger* by **Aravind Adiga**, *Dreams of My Father* by **Barack Obama** and *A Thousands Splendid Suns* by **Khaled Hosseini** are a few of the titles that are currently on the list to choose from.

Anyone interested please contact **Joann** at Prospect Library on **8344 5454**.

Local History Group

THE PROSPECT LOCAL HISTORY GROUP meets at 7pm on the first Thursday of each month at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth. All interested community members are invited to attend.

Attendance at meetings and membership of the group are free of charge.

A guest speaker attends meetings held on odd months with meetings on the even months held to discuss club business.

On Thursday, 5 March **Darrell Kraehenbuehl OAM**, an expert on pre-settlement vegetation, will be speaking on

the vegetation of Prospect and Enfield pre-1836.

On Thursday, 7 May local resident **Simon Gore** will be speaking about the history and current happenings of the Prospect Lanes.

▶ All enquiries: phone **8342 8170** or email prospect_lhg@internode.on.net

Family History Group

PROSPECT FAMILY HISTORY GROUP is for those with an interest in researching their family history and it meets at Prospect Library at 1.30pm on the third Tuesday of each month. Those attending are able to use the resources of the Prospect Local History Collection and assistance is available for anyone starting research of their family tree.

▶ Enquiries: **8342 8170**.



Ms Williams, a winner

Friends' 2008 Christmas raffle a success

THE FRIENDS OF PROSPECT LIBRARY held a very successful Christmas Raffle at Prospect Library, with over \$900 being raised. The very generous traders of Prospect donated all seven prizes of goods and vouchers.

Need some help?

Do you want to eat well and feel healthy, but need some extra HELP?

The Healthy Eating and Lifestyle Program (HELP) is free, involves

local dietitians, is held over six weeks. The autumn HELP starts on **Tuesday, 5 May 10am-12.30pm.**

To book, contact reception on **8342 8600**.



Living Libraries Australia

Bringing communities together conversation by conversation

ALIVING LIBRARY works like a library, but with one difference – it is people, not books, who are borrowed.

Living Books are people who have volunteered to share their stories. They may have experienced prejudice, overcome challenging situations or led an interesting life. The Living Library enables 'readers' to have face-to-face thirty minute conversations with a 'book'.

Australia's first Living Library was successfully launched in Lismore, NSW in

November 2006 and the program has expanded and continues to spread around the country.

Prospect Library is planning a Living Library event for May and is seeking suitable volunteers for 'books'.

If you are willing to help people learn about different lifestyles, have an interesting life story to tell and are confident talking to people you don't know, please contact **Anne** at Prospect Library on **8342 8170**.

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HACC Social Programs

We provide the following groups for the frail, aged, disabled, carers and over 60s:

- Exercise groups in Prospect and Walkerville • Men's Shed
- Community Lunch • Lunch Group • Seniors • Central Market Run • Friendship Groups
- Explorers • Shangri La

Call Natalie on 8342 8042 for an eligibility assessment.

We've moved!

Home Assist and HACC Social Programs have relocated to the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect SA 5082.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

Home Assist

Elizabeth – 8342 8050

Carla – 8342 8003

General line – 8342 8091

Social Programs

Natalie – 8342 8042



PROSPECT GALLERY

Made in Prospect

Prospect's 15th Community Show
 14 December to 18 January

A milestone exhibition

SUNDAY, 14 DECEMBER 2008 saw the launch of Prospect's fifteenth Community Show *Made in Prospect*. This important biennial exhibition showcased the work of more than seventy artists aged from just four years to more than eighty years of age who live, work or play in the City of Prospect. **Gai Dudley**, Gallery Director from 1996 until early 2008, and **Hon Dr Jane Lomax-Smith**, State Member for Adelaide, opened the exhibition.

This exhibition coincided with the celebration of Prospect Gallery's twentieth birthday, marking the City of Prospect's long tradition of promoting and fostering community involvement in the arts.

Ian Hamilton, the Gallery's first Director, was also present and spoke about the early history and significance of the Prospect Gallery to the local community and to the wider South Australian arts community.

Prospect's Community Shows began in 1982 with *Where We Are* held in the Library and organised by Prospect's first Community Arts Officer **Kathie Muir** and



Marie Kelly and *The Devil's Bridge, Cumbria*.

Ann Newmarch, the first Artist in Residence. Anyone who lived or worked in the City of Prospect was invited to enter. All forms of participation were encouraged – performance, visual art, craft, writing etc. – no fee or commission was charged and all work accepted. This fine tradition continues to this day.

Many of the artists featured in *Made in Prospect* 2008/2009 have been involved in the exhibitions for several years, while for some this was their first exhibition. Some are professional and others amateur artists, but all of the artworks on display collectively showcase the diversity and depth of creativity within the Prospect Community.

Council's Community Creativity staff would like to extend our thanks and congratulations to all those artists who exhibited work and to all those involved in ensuring the outstanding success of this exhibition.

Gallery Exhibitions 2009



March 1–22

Revealing Meaning in Cloth

Craftsouth members, curated by Annabelle Collett

April 5–26 • Watch This Space 2009

Statewide exhibition of year 12 students' works

May 3–24 • A visual diary of six bicycle trips

Robert Miller

Information on related events may be found at www.prospect.sa.gov.au

Calendar of events

FEBRUARY

Thursday 26 February, 6pm-8pm
Sustainable Homes Seminar
8269 5355

MARCH

Sunday March 1, 9am
Clean Up Australia Day
Dudley Park Railway Station
8269 5355

March 1-22
Revealing Meaning in Cloth
Prospect Gallery 8344 5454

Thursday March 5, 7pm
Prospect Local History Group
Guest Speaker:
Darrell Kraehenbuehl OAM
Prospect Library 8342 8170

Tuesday March 10, 10am-4pm
Man Alive 2009
Semaphore Foreshore Reserve
8342 8600

Tuesday March 10, 6pm-8pm
Waste Collection Seminar
Council Chamber 8269 5355

Saturday March 14, 10am-4pm
Prospect Fair
St Helens Park 8269 5355

Tuesday March 17, 7pm
Prospect Family History Group
Prospect Library 8342 8170

Local community groups and organisations are invited to submit details of their activities for inclusion in this regular feature. Send copy marked **CC Listings** to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au or the City of Prospect, PO Box 171, Prospect 5082.

Deadline for the Winnter issue is 10 April 2009.

Tuesday 17, 7pm
Prospect Book Group
Studio 8344 5454

Thursday 26, 11am
Rhyme Time
Prospect Library 8342 8170

APRIL

Sunday April 5 – Sunday 26 April
Watch This Space 2009
Prospect Gallery 8344 5454

Tuesday April 21, 7pm
Prospect Book Group
Studio 8344 5454

Tuesday April 21, 7pm
Prospect Family History Group,
Prospect Library 8342 8170

PROSPECT LIBRARY SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Wednesday April 15
Bracelet making (afternoon)

Friday April 17
Native Animals (afternoon)

Wednesday April 22
Visit from the Navy (morning)

Friday April 24
Painted fans (afternoon)

Thursday April 30, 11am
Rhyme Time
Prospect Library 8342 8170

MAY

May 3 – 24
A visual diary of six bicycle trips.
Gallery 8344 5454

Tuesday 5 May, 10am-12.30pm
Healthy Eating and Lifestyle Program
Enfield Community Centre
8342 8600

Tuesday May 7, 7pm
Prospect Local History Group
Guest Speaker Simon Gore
Prospect Library
8342 8170

Tuesday May 19, 7pm
Prospect Book Group
Studio 8344 5454

Tuesday May 19, 7pm
Prospect Family History Group
Prospect Library
8342 8170

Thursday May 28, 11am
Rhyme Time
Prospect Library 8342 8170

Get into print!

Council invites community members to submit articles reflecting their interest in Prospect and or issues of interest to the public. Articles can be special interest subjects that may include historical, ecological, environmental, family, educational, gastronomical features, poetry, fiction or letters to the editor – any story that will capture the interest of the reader.

Do you have a talent for drawing? We are also seeking small drawings in pen or ink for possible inclusion in future issues of the magazine.

The Council has a long history of providing a community publication that provides articles about what Council is doing, but we would love to hear from individuals about their passions and specialties.

If you have an article or a drawing that you think is suitable please submit it to the Editorial Panel for assessment. We look forward to receiving your article or drawing.



Justyn Bottomley from Fenwicks wins prestigious National Real Estate Award



Justyn Bottomley

Peter Fenwick

At the recent 2008 Australasian Real Estate Awards held in Sydney and attended by over 1500 people, Justyn, in only his third year in real estate sales, was voted the individual with the most outstanding beginning to a successful career in real estate in Australasia.

To win this award in addition to outstanding sales results, the most significant requirement is that the salesperson must achieve a 95% customer satisfaction rating.

Justyn's commitment to client care and professional development is legendary at Fenwicks and epitomizes our commitment to ethics in real estate, consumer protection and customer service.

Congratulations Bottomley old boy!

8344 8688

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