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FROM THE MAYOR

## Aiming for harmony

EVERY SO OFTEN, I receive some freely given feedback from residents and others outside Prospect about the good and positive things that Council is doing. It is very easy to be critical and cynical, but just as easy to provide praise, when deserved and constructive comment. A recent email from a Prospect resident began

I wish to express my pleasure about recent developments in Prospect.

The resident wrote about the large number of environmental articles in *Creative Community*, the calico bags and divided waste bins at the UpMarket Street Fair, the recycled posts at Narnu Wirra Prospect Gardens Park, the hazardous waste collection day, support for Prospect's Refugee Welcome Zone and the Twilight Concerts at Memorial Gardens. The resident also gave an excellent suggestion about Council promoting the planting of suitable indigenous plants in Prospect.

I attended 'Happy Birthday' events for long-time residents Bert Eisel (100 years) and Viv Pritchard (90 years) and Prospect District Cricket Club (75 years). Congratulations to Ray Haynes (Prospect Citizen of the Year), Kate Mitchell (Prospect's Young Citizen of the Year) and Teddy Bear and Collectables Exhibition (Prospect's Community Event of the Year).

Being successful in my nomination to the State Executive Committee, Local Government Association South Australia involves me in advocating for Prospect and local government. One activity was a delegation to South Australian senators to lobby for South Australia's Fix SA Local Roads Campaign. Prospect's City Manager and I have also lobbied South Australian politicians. Every day South Australian councils are deprived of over \$50,000 from the Commonwealth share of local road funding. I am pleased to report that the Commonwealth announced renewal of the Roads to Recovery Program (Percy Street, Prospect was redone with the previous funding).

I attended the launch of Rosary Primary School's building extensions with an inspiring architecture and environmental features. Prospect's new Civic Centre upgrade is now more visible with its huge recycled water tank under the improved car park, facilities for those



with disabilities and modern community meeting facilities.

Despite the short-lived rumours in the media, Prospect Council and North Adelaide Football Club have held informal meetings together and both have emphasised a commitment to working harmoniously together at Prospect Oval.

Part of my Australia Day Citizenship address, stated:

If we want Australia to continue to be a place that values democracy, then we must continue to be open to new ways and new ideas. We must get rid of any 'us' and 'them' way of thinking in our communities. Australia's future success depends on the way in which we work together and on the respect that we show each other.

With national Harmony Day approaching on 21 March, it is maybe an apt conclusion to quote Jim Iffe (from *Community Development: Creating community alternatives – vision, analysis and practice 1997*):

Despite the formidable achievements of modern, Western industrialised society, it has become clear that the current social, economic and political order has been unable to meet two of the most basic prerequisites for human civilisation – the need for people to be able to live in harmony with their environment, and the need for them to live in harmony with each other. If these two needs cannot be met, in the long term the achievements and benefits of modern society will be transitory.

Prospect Council is working towards meeting these two needs and appreciates your constructive ideas to make our City more liveable, friendly and environmentally sustainable. Please try out our website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) feedback section.

See you at the Prospect Fair on Saturday 13 March in St Helen's Park!

Mayor Kristina Barnett



FROM THE CITY MANAGER

## Prospect on the move

WELCOME TO 2004 and our first edition of *Creative Community* for the year. By the time you receive this edition we will have held our Twilight Concerts in Memorial Park, and we look forward to seeing you at the Prospect Fair at St Helen's Park. These are great community events, always well attended by the people of Prospect and their friends.

We have seen some exciting developments in our city over the past twelve months and there is more to come in 2004. The redevelopment of the Reephram Hotel and the Hampstead Hotel, the new Caffe Cena on Prospect Road and the upgrade of Adelaide Fresh Fruiterers were some of the highlights of 2003. In addition we look forward to the completion of the 'new look' North Park Shopping Centre on Main North Road and the soon to be commenced redevelopment of the Shopping Centre at 144 Prospect Road. When you add the significant increase in residential development and redevelopment over the past year or so this shows that there is significant regeneration in our city.

This is extremely positive and will contribute to continuing the growth in the value of the city both to individual property and the city overall. Council has taken an active role to encourage more development with an emphasis on development which fits with the character of our city. We welcome these redevelopments and the new business that has been and continues to be generated.

This re-development focus is helping to build our city and there is greater recognition of the city in the wider metropolitan area. There

is no doubt the growth in economic diversity and the residential redevelopment will be beneficial to our city and community now and into the future.

We are also continuing to develop our relationships and partnerships with our neighbouring councils. There are many common issues where collaboration will provide a better result for our respective communities in the inner suburbs.

Over the past months we have strengthened our relationship with the City of Adelaide and will be looking to work closely with them on a number of projects over the coming years. This will include improvements to our common boundary at Fitzroy Terrace.

Over the coming months Council will be developing a financial plan and rating policy. Part of this process will include consultation with the community on the rating policy to examine the way we rate and to look at ways to minimise the burden on those members of our community who are finding it difficult to meet all the demands on fixed and limited incomes.

This provides an opportunity for you to comment and influence the final outcome. We look forward to an interesting debate on this important issue.



Ray Pincombe

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CITY MANAGER

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## Road maintenance works

OVER TIME, the bitumen which keeps our road surfaces waterproof ages and can lose its effectiveness. Council uses contractors each year to rejuvenate this bitumen to maximise the life of our road surfaces. The photograph shows contractors applying a rejuvenating agent to the surface in Johns Road, Prospect.

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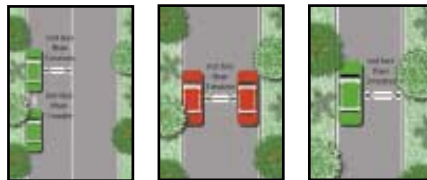
treatment prevents the stone that is normally lost from the surface from finishing up in our rivers and wetlands and does not require large quantities of high grade crushed rock to be taken from our quarries and placed on the surface as is the case with conventional surface-management techniques.

Approximately 70% of the road surfaces in Prospect have now been treated in this way.

## Important road rules for Prospect residents

THERE ARE a couple of road rules that were introduced in South Australia that are particularly important and relevant for the residents of Prospect and particularly those who live on relatively narrow streets.

Did you know that when you park your car on the street, you must not park or stop your car in a way that could be likely to obstruct other road users or be a danger to other road users?



If there is a white line on the road, you must leave a clear space of 3m between your parked vehicle and the line. If no white line is present, you must leave a clear space of at least 3m between your parked vehicle and the other side of the road. If there is a vehicle parked on the other side of the road, you must make sure that there is at least a 3m

space between the vehicles parked on each side of the road. If everyone abides by this rule, you should be able to move safely along every street in our City.

Please don't forget that you must not park your vehicle in a way which obstructs access to driveways. Please think of other residents when you are parking on our streets.

While you are driving, please don't forget our children at the school zones. Remember 25km/h when children are present at any time day or night. If in doubt, slow down! Please help us keep the streets of Prospect safe for our children.

## Changes to traffic flow

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, changes were made to the western end of Labrina and Kintore Avenues at the junction of these streets with Prospect Road.

These changes were implemented to improve the access to the off street car parks however it has become clear that some further refinements are necessary. For example, some of the car parks are being used as short cuts and some vehicles are travelling quickly and endangering pedestrians in the car parks.

Council has undertaken some detailed investigation into the possible options and a community consultation program is under way. One of the key objectives in developing the new proposal is that the amenity of the local streets is not reduced and traffic volumes are kept at acceptable levels for local streets. Under the new proposal, Council proposes to restrict the slow point in Labrina Avenue to allow traffic to travel in an east-bound direction only and to open the Kintore Avenue to allow left turns into this street from Prospect Road.

When Kintore Avenue is upgraded, a driveway entry treatment will be incorporated into the road redevelopment scheme to effectively separate the residential areas from the commercial shopping areas.

Council wants to ensure that consultation is broad and effective and that everyone who wishes to comment has the opportunity.



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## Prospect Oval lease arrangements

YOU MAY have noticed media articles about the new lease arrangements for the North Adelaide Football Club and the Prospect District Cricket Club for the Prospect Oval and the respective Clubrooms.

The previous arrangements expired in 2003 and Council has been working through a process to develop new arrangements for the future. In the past, the North Adelaide Football Club had responsibility for the maintenance of the Oval and the surrounds and they have been supported by the Cricket Club. A set of principles were approved by Council in December 2003 and consultation was undertaken in January.

The oval and surrounds is owned by the community and Council is keen to make the area more inviting and welcoming for the residents of Prospect to visit and enjoy. Council will resume responsibility for the oval and the surrounds and as a result, there will be significant cost savings for the football club. For example, Council will now employ the oval curator, Council will take over responsibility for the playing surface, the access roads and the public toilets and their security.

Council recognises that the North Adelaide Football Club and the Prospect District Cricket Club are an integral part of the City and Council wants them to stay at the Oval.

Council wishes to thank everyone who provided comments and feedback to the community consultation programme in January. Council will be working with both Clubs and interested parties to develop a long term master plan for this most important area in our City.

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Citizen of the Year Ray Haynes receiving his Award from Mayor Kristina Barnett.

## 2004 Australia Day Awards

The City of Prospect congratulates the winners of our Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year Awards instituted annually by the National Australia Day committee.

### 2004 Citizen of the Year

**Mr Ray Haynes** for his care and services for the clientele of **Curlers Hair Boutique**, including providing transport and hospice services when needed.

### 2004 Young Citizen of the Year

**Ms Kate Mitchell** for her services to the community and youth, through involvement with the **Prospect Youth Advisory**

**Committee** (founding and current member) and her term as a Councillor on the Prospect Council.

**2004 Community Event of the Year 2003 Doll, Teddy Bear and Collectables Exhibition.** This event is run by volunteers (Australian Plangon Antique & Modern Doll Collectors Club) and raised much needed funds for Kids Future Kids.

For more details on these winners, please see the *Latest News* on our website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

We thank all of the nominees for their contribution to our community.

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## Councillors' Views

### HIGHBURY WARD

## Councillor Damian Amamoo



I TRUST you have all taken some time to enjoy our great summer weather. Elsie and I went in pursuit of the elusive Australian Salmon. After considerable persistence with zero results our empty frying pan enticed us to team up with Jason Fulham Charterboat Tours at Port McDonnell in the South East. Thanks to Jason's expertise we were able to bring something home for the rest of the family.

Council wound down over the New Year period following an intense buildup of activities almost up to Christmas day. The New Year has already provided some challenging debate in council with decisions ranging from the opening hours of an adult shop to how to spend council reserve funds and adjusting the policy for the footpath program.

I would like to pick up on the new changes to the footpath program because they will likely affect households this year and in years to come. As you may know, all of the footpaths in our city have been independently ranked and given a score which reflects their overall condition. New footpath construction occurs on a 'worst first' basis with the lowest scoring footpaths done ahead of those with higher scores.

My issue has been a weighting policy of three points which are added to the score of a footpath if the footpath in question is directly opposite a newly paved footpath. Recently at council we were successful in reducing this three point policy to a one point policy. Meaning footpaths will be paved more because of their condition and less because of where they are.

Another new initiative we recently passed at council is for Prospect to develop a *Reconciliation Statement* and *Sorry Day Acknowledgement*. I am certainly enthusiastic about both of these as they will provide the city and local government another opportunity to lead debate in the arena of tolerance and inclusion. I would like to make special mention of Councillor Matthew Mitchell in this instance for seconding the motion and delivering an excellent speech.

I would also like to congratulate Adelaide Fresh Fruiterers on their new store and the stall holders driving the new Prospect Town Hall markets. It's great to see new developments in our thriving city. Wishing your families every happiness.

Contact tel. 8344 2268 or email [damian@amamood.com](mailto:damian@amamood.com).

### FITZROY WARD

## Councillor Matthew Mitchell



IN THE NEXT FEW months council will consider its annual budget.

I believe all councillors are genuinely committed to ensuring the highest level of efficiency within council.

In budget deliberations some councillors report that most people that they talk to consider the rates are too high and that presumably they would be prepared to suffer a decrease in council's level of service to achieve a lower rating.

Most people that I talk to appreciate that there is no such thing as a free lunch and that council's rating policy is appropriate. Some people indicate that they may be prepared to suffer higher rates if they could be assured of a higher standard of services within the city.

Prospect Council is run efficiently. If residents are prepared to put up with a slow down in the footpath replacement program, fewer trees within our city, a reduction of services at the library and in aged care and

longer waits and delays to obtain council services then it would be possible to fund a reduction of rates within the city.

I believe that the majority of residents in our city do appreciate the facilities provided by the local council and are pleased with the gradual increase in standard of the footpaths, parks and other services provided by council.

You cannot enjoy your cake unless you are prepared to pay the baker.

### KINGSTON WARD

## Councillor Cynthia Betterman



CHANGES to traffic conditions in Kintore and Labrina

Avenues prompted a meeting of Labrina Avenue residents, this time last year. The planned changes are back on the agenda. All residents will have been notified of the proposed changes by the time this newsletter is distributed. The major changes are the opening up of the carpark at the western end of Kintore Avenue so that vehicles travelling south are able to access a park. Off Prospect Road and Labrina Avenue residents will not be able to exit at the western end at all, not even to access the carpark at the shopping centre.

The changes will address the parking problem for the shops, which presently do not have available parking on Prospect Road. I am very much aware that many Labrina Avenue residents would like traffic control devices to slow down the offending drivers, who pay no heed whatsoever to the 50 kph speed limit. Speeding is still a huge problem throughout Prospect, although it appears that some streets, with a 40 kph speed limit, at times attract speed cameras. I have asked that Derlanger Avenue be monitored to establish the volume and speed of traffic, as it seems to be an especially busy road and with many having total disregard for the 50 kph speed limit. I have also requested that an investigation be undertaken on how other

council areas keep their footpaths clean and safe from tree droppings, which can make footpaths hazardous, at certain times of the year.

Contact mobile 0402 147 434.

## **Councillor David Blaikie**

Our city,  
our heritage



**P**ROSPECT is one of Adelaide's oldest suburbs and has six State Heritage listed places deemed to be significant for the whole State:

- Mitchell House and the former coach house;
- North Road Cemetery;
- former Johns Road Horse Tram Depot;
- St Cuthbert's Church; and
- dwelling at 20 Fitzroy Terrace.

The North Road Cemetery is well worth a visit. Established in 1853 by the Anglican Church, a number of prominent South Australians such as Daisy Bates and Ross and Keith Smith are buried there.

There are also 88 Local Heritage places in our Development Plan, including a number of cottages, return verandah villas, mansions, bungalows, Tudors and former shops.

Churches on the list include Rosary and the Ovingham, Islington, Prospect Road (St Johns) and Highbury Street Uniting Churches as well as former churches in Clifton Street and Pulsford Road.

Sections of the Windmill, Reepham and Hampstead hotels, Nailsworth Primary School and Blackfriars are also listed, as are the Town Hall, Wallaroo Homes, the coach house and band stand in St Helen's Park, the former Courthouse and Rechabite Hall on Prospect Road, Prospect Library, the Salvation Army Hall in Nailsworth and Memorial Gardens. In addition, there are seven Historic Conservation Zones throughout the City.

Council intends to supply identifying plaques and heritage trails are planned.

Although not heritage-listed, I suggest the trails include the famous bushman's outfitting business founded by R.M. Williams. The original business producing elastic-sided boots was established in 1934 in a modest shed behind his parents' home at 5 Percy Street. For many people around the nation, Prospect and R.M. Williams are synonymous.

Please contact me on 8344 2512 if you have any concerns.

### **ST JOHN'S WOOD WARD**

## **Councillor David O'Loughlin**

Parking, Percy Street and Prospect Oval



**I**F YOU or your visitors are parking in narrow or linemarked streets, remember to leave 3m or 10 feet between you and the other side of the road, another car or a white line for other cars to pass safely.

Percy Street is coming along. I have ensured that weeds were removed, dead trees will be replaced and the striped signs were reduced in size and lowered to minimise the highway look that threatened to dominate the vista up and down the street.

I have also been actioning:

- Northpark carpark light overspill,
- Footpath repairs, especially when new paths not due for some years,
- Bees in street trees,
- Dead tree replacements,
- 'Arty' bus shelter designs to replace our old

and unsafe ones,

- Officeworks overspill parking in Harvey Street, and
- Home businesses operating beyond the limits of our Development Plan.

Did you know that you owned Prospect Oval? That your kids can go in and kick for goal at the same goal posts as the legendary Roosters? Or that you can jog around the oval every morning unless the cricket or footy club are using it?

This has always been the case in fact but the perception by many ratepayers I have spoken to is that it belongs to someone else and access is restricted. The large security fence and perimeter buildings reinforce that perception. Through our new lease negotiations and continuing council expenditure at the oval we are ensuring this valuable community asset is made more 'user friendly' and integrated into the wider Memorial Gardens precinct.

Contact ph. 0418 828 093.

## **Home library service and library bus visits**

*Did you know...*

- that if you are unable to visit Prospect Library because you are housebound permanently or temporarily we can bring the library to you?
- and also that each month the City of Prospect offers a door to door visit to the Library on the Prospect Community Bus?

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## **Justices of the Peace at the City of Prospect**

Justices of the Peace are now available to assist you with the witnessing of a variety of documents at the convenient location of the City of Prospect Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect.

**Please call the City of Prospect on 8269 5355 to organise a convenient time to see a JP.**

**CITY OF PROSPECT PROGRAMS AT A GLANCE**

**Neighbourhood Programs [Rebecca]**

- Prospect Toy Library
- Social Walking and morning tea
- Walking for Fitness
- Prospect Playgroup
- Book Discussion Group
- Yoga and Meditation
- Light Relief Conversational English
- Kindermusik
- Fun Group – social lunch and activities
- Refugee Students Homework Tutoring Project
- Computer classes
- Personal Development Courses
- Other general interest classes – more activities will be announced soon!

**Community Support Programs**

[Heather]

- Community Lunch Group
- Friendship Club
- Community Bus Service
- Shopping at the Market
- Small Group Outings
- Thank God It's Friday
- Shangri La Club
- Explorer's Club
- Visiting Program – Transport and Social Support
- Men's Shed
- Cooking for Men

If you are ready to take the first move to Connect in 2004 ring Rebecca on 8342 8115 or Heather on 8342 8110.

**CONNECT 2004 – IN YOUR CREATIVE COMMUNITY**

**The Connect 2004 team**

**C**ONNECT 2004 is the brainchild of Heather Trenorden and Rebecca Jenkinson, who together work with and encourage people to give their time and skills to Prospect through volunteering.

“People are our greatest resource,” says Heather, “and in 2004 Prospect needs more resources to help us grow our community support services.”

Rebecca Jenkinson manages the Prospect Neighbourhood Programs at the **Thomas Street Centre**, which offer group events and education programs for all Prospect community residents. Activities include yoga and meditation, a children’s playgroup, book discussion group, social and fitness walking, personal development, arts and crafts and more. The Toy Library also provides books, toys and activities for young children.

“One of my favourite aspects of work is meeting and learning from lots of different people on a continual basis,” says Rebecca. “Our volunteers and program participants come from all different backgrounds and



Toy Library volunteer Nick helping young borrowers.

life experiences.”

Community Care Coordinator Heather Trenorden works with volunteers through the Community Support Program, which delivers activities and outings for carers, frail aged, disabled and others who may be socially isolated in the community.

Heather joined the City of Prospect Council in August 2002.

“We have a great resource in our volunteers who share their time, skills and support for people in the community,” says Heather, “and we are always welcoming additional volunteers to the team.”

# Connect to your community

## Volunteers are our community's most important resource.

- Are you a licensed bus or van driver or willing to drive your car or a council car?
- Do you have art and craft skills? Have you been a teacher or trainer?
- Could you work in our Toy Library with parents and children?
- Would you like to visit an elderly neighbour in their home or take them to our group lunches?
- Would you like to share your computing skills with others?
- Are you a Justice of the Peace who would like to donate your time?

*What other experiences or skills can you share?*

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Carole Taylor on the job.

## A positive life change

**C**AROLE TAYLOR began volunteering for the City of Prospect in August 2003 and says that it has enabled her to connect with her community in a very special way:

Volunteering is the most satisfying thing I've done. I get enjoyment from every aspect of the work and have met and socialised with the most delightful people.

Carole became involved with volunteering after leaving her job as a bookkeeper.

I was looking for a change of pace and began looking into part-time volunteer work. Volunteering SA suggested I contact the City of Prospect.

Carole signed up with the Community Support Program run by Heather Trenorden, and gradually increased her volunteer activity over time. She now volunteers several days a week for the Friendship Club, Explorer's Club, Shangri La Club, Thank God It's Friday and the Community Bus Service.

Carole works mainly with older residents, those who have a disability or illness, supported care residents and others who may be socially isolated or find it difficult to get out and about in the community.

She helps with community bus outings to shops and local attractions, such as the Botanic Gardens in Adelaide, or local beaches. Groups also meet together for games, cards, lunches and other activities.

For people my age who are not working but would like to be involved in the community, volunteering is the perfect opportunity, either on a casual, part-time or full-time basis. I'm constantly learning, and I feel that I get more out of volunteering than I ever would have expected – it's one of the best things I've become involved with, and it sure beats sitting at home!

## Go the Roosters

**W**E ARE A CLUB for the greater Prospect community and as such welcome the involvement and/or participation in our many and varied activities by the community. Season 2004 is a critical one for our Club following the disappointments of the past five or so seasons. The appointment of Andrew Jarman as our senior coach for the coming season has been met with unanimous acclaim and approval by our members and (with caution) we are hopeful of an improvement in our on-field performances this year. We strongly urge readers of this magazine to support our Club in any way possible this coming season to ensure that we commence the long climb upwards. Our first match this year is against Glenelg at Prospect Oval on Sunday 4 April (the opening round of the SANFL season). Your attendance is encouraged and would certainly be appreciated.

For those who might like to become a member of the North Adelaide Football Club,



membership applications are readily available from our Club administration office at Menzies Crescent, Prospect Oval. We will also be manning a stall at the Prospect Fair on Saturday 13 March from which membership forms will be available, along with our fine array of merchandise items.

Hope to see you at a North Adelaide event during the season... go the Roosters!



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- Resident of Prospect for over 30 years
- Highly experienced
- Professional & personal service
- Home visits by arrangement

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## New environmental initiatives for Council

Prospect Council's *Environmental Action Plan* was adopted on 26 November 2002 and forms part of their commitment to facilitate sustainable development and continual environmental improvement within the council area. The recently launched water conservation incentive scheme and community environmental grants are just two of the actions in the Plan to assist the community in working towards creating a sustainable environment now and for future generations.

### Water conservation incentive scheme

#### *What is the Water Conservation Scheme?*

COUNCIL is trialling a scheme offering an incentive for the costs of plumbing a rainwater tank (minimum 2,000 litres) into a toilet, hot water system, washing machine or whole of house and/or conversion of a single flush toilet to dual flush.

All connections must be completed by a licensed plumber and the purchase cost of a rainwater tank is not eligible under the scheme.

Applications will be accepted from Monday 5 January 2004 until Friday 31

## Community environmental grants

To celebrate **World Environment Day** on 5 June 2004, the City of Prospect is offering a maximum of five community grants of up to \$500 for projects that protect and enhance the local natural environment.

The projects can include activities to address environmental themes such as:

- Water conservation;
- Waste management;
- Energy minimisation/efficiency;
- Air quality;
- Local native gardens; and
- Educational development.

Local schools and community groups are encouraged to apply. Applications for 2004 will close on Friday 14 May.

For further information and an application form, contact **Marnie Lynch**, Environment Policy Officer, at the City of Prospect on 8269 5355.

December 2004, or until the program cap of \$5,500 is expended (whichever is the sooner). Conditions apply.

#### *Who is eligible and what incentives are available?*

THE reimbursements are available to all Prospect Council property owners, residents, businesses, clubs and institutions for the purchase and installation either of the water conservation devices on properties in the Prospect Council area. Conditions apply.

- For plumbing a rainwater tank to a toilet, washing machine, hot water service or whole of house – \$250 reimbursement.
- For replacing a single flush toilet with a dual flush toilet – \$100 reimbursement.

The incentive will be available to applicants who connect an existing tank as well as those who install and connect new tanks.

Council has negotiated with selected rainwater tank providers to offer properties located in the City of Prospect a discount off the current price list for tanks purchased.

#### *Drought Response Rebate Scheme*

ON 25 June 2003, the State Government released their Drought Response Rebate Scheme. South Australians who purchase and install either a water efficient shower head (AAA rated), flow restrictors or tap timers would be eligible for a rebate, which would be credited to their SA Water account.

The rebate offered is \$10 per item up to a maximum of \$50 per property and double this amount for eligible concession customers. Rainwater tanks are not included in the scheme.

Contact drought response rebate scheme enquiries hotline on 1800 130 952 for further information.



Director of Infrastructure and Technical Services Paul Gelston, and Council's TravelSmart Project Officer Penelope Morrison

## Reducing global warming

THE CITY OF PROSPECT is committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions as part of its Environmental Action Plan. Strategies are in place to reduce emissions by 20% in the community and 30% in the corporate sector. Greenhouse gases are of environmental concern because they trap heat in the atmosphere and raise the Earth's surface temperature, leading to global warming.

Council is encouraging staff to use the efficient bus services on Prospect Road instead of council and private vehicles. Multitrip bus tickets are now available from the Civic Centre for staff to use when attending business meetings. One return fare using a multitrip ticket can cost Council as little as \$1.20, compared to approximately \$16 for a standard return taxi fare. Parking costs are avoided and these savings are good news for our ratepayers.

As one bus can move over forty people, using passenger transport is a good way to reduce traffic congestion too.

Go to <http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/admin/envproj.html> for more details of how Council is helping to protect the environment.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Driving five days a week from Prospect Town Hall to King William Street in a V6 sedan, could emit over 1000kg of carbon dioxide (a greenhouse gas) to the atmosphere every year?

Application forms and a list of the rainwater tank providers and waterwise plumbers is available from Customer Services at Council Civic Centre or on Council's Internet site <http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au>

For further information about the scheme or rainwater tanks, contact Marnie Lynch, Environment Policy Officer, at the City of Prospect on 8269 5355.

# Caring for our waterways

**S**TORMWATER is rainwater that flows from roofs, driveways, gutters and roads into the stormwater system. In the City of Prospect, a majority of the stormwater drains through underground pipes or culverts and the Hindmarsh Enfield Prospect Channel to the Port River via the Barker Inlet wetlands before entering St Vincent's Gulf. A small proportion of stormwater, in the southern part of the council area drains directly to the River Torrens.

Unlike sewage, stormwater is untreated and may carry with it many pollutants such as litter, sediments (soil), grass cuttings and chemicals (e.g. paints, oils and heavy metals) into our rivers and eventually out to the ocean.

Since 1998 the *Street Smart River Clean* project has been working to reduce the pollution in stormwater flowing from our council area. The project involved providing businesses and the community with information on how to prevent pollution of our stormwater system. Many of the businesses in the council area have been visited and provided with advice and educational materials for preventing stormwater pollution from their activities.

South Australia's principal legislation addressing pollution is the *Environment Protection Act 1993*. With the introduction of the Environment Protection (Water Quality) Policy in 2003 there is now more specific protection for the state's waters which prohibits

the pollution of the stormwater system and our natural waters. The policy has general obligations with which every person, business and industry must comply, with failure to do so potentially resulting in a \$300 fine, environment protection order and/or prosecution.

The City of Prospect and the Torrens Catchment Water Management Board have recognised the importance of the new Water Quality Policy and protecting our waterways by providing funding to employ a Stormwater Compliance Officer, **Andrew Larwood**, to be responsible for the Stormwater Compliance Project.

Andrew has been working in Adelaide as an Environmental Consultant for the past three years. This combined with his education in Environmental Studies has given him a broad knowledge and experience in many environmental issues, including stormwater management and sustainable development. It has also enabled him to interact with the



Andrew Larwood

community and many different business and industry types.

His main role will be to undertake audits of the retail and commercial sector, the building and construction industry, Council's own operations and mobile contractors operating in the area, to determine if there are any activities being undertaken that may potentially pollute the stormwater. Andrew's role will also include producing and distributing promotional and educational materials on environmental information, legislation and pollution prevention relevant to stormwater quality as well as enforcing the Water Quality Policy if required.

It is important that City of Prospect's businesses, community (including do-it-yourself projects) and Council work together to prevent stormwater pollution and protect our waterways for the benefit of the environment, ourselves and future generations.

If you see any potential stormwater pollution hazards, or would like more information about the project, contact Andrew on 8269 5355 during business hours.

## TO ALL BUSINESSES IN PROSPECT

### Prospect Business Directory

You are invited to submit your expression of interest in being part of an exciting new development. Send your business contact details to **Prospect Council, Business Directory, PO Box 171, Prospect SA 5082** and you will be contacted in the near future with further information.

For more information contact **Cheryle Hocking** on 8342 8104 or **Vicki Tomlinson** on 8342 8019.



# Have your say about rates

**P**ROSPECT COUNCIL will be holding a public information forum to give residents and business owners the chance to have a say on how rates will be calculated for next year.

Ratepayers will be invited to put forward their views as part of the budget process and consideration of the rating policy for coming years.

Council has commenced considering proposed alterations to the minimum rate and the rate in the dollar; and the effect this will have on the amount of rates to be paid, considering the recent market trends in local real estate.

Also being considered is rate relief for

ratepayers on a fixed income who may be suffering financial hardship; including the possibility of Council subsidising the State Government concession.

Council in all its deliberations is mindful of the impact of council rates on the community of Prospect. This forum presents an opportunity for elected members, council staff and members of the public to come together in an open and informative environment.

Details of the time, date and venue for this forum will be advertised in *The Messenger* once determined. To find out more or to register your interest in attending the forum, please telephone 8342 8080.

*When need arises...*

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# 2002/2003 Annual Report

The Annual Report of Council summarises the financial and operational performance of the Council for the previous financial year. The following are some of the highlights. The full 2002/03 Annual Report is available at the Civic Centre, at the Thomas Street Centre and on Council's web site [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

## THE COUNCIL

Elections for community representatives to serve on Council until May 2006 were held in May 2003.

The election resulted in three fewer members than previous terms, due to the three positions of Area Councillor being abolished.

Of the eleven Elected Members six were successfully re-elected after standing for a second or subsequent term. Five new members representing all five wards are new faces on the Council. The outgoing Councillors were: Rhonda Bray (served eighteen years), Frank Stock (fourteen years), Fran Mussared (twelve years), Margaret Van Velson (ten years), Ashley Dixon (three years) and Peter Randle (two years).

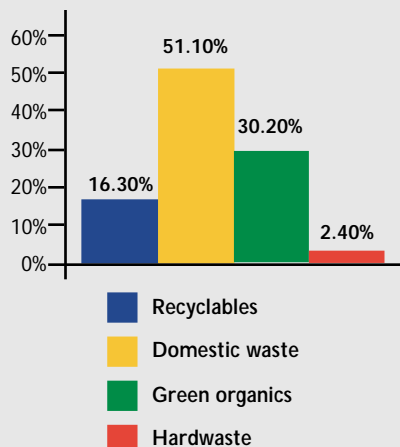
## ENVIRONMENTAL & PLANNING SERVICES

*Departmental goal – to promote the development of an attractive, safe and healthy environment that maintains and enhances the existing urban character of the City.*

### Strategic Planning and Plan Amendment Reports (PAR)

Following changes made to the Development Plan in the previous year, the Residential Plan Amendment Report (PAR) was finalised during the year and the Residential Policy PAR has commenced. Work has also commenced on the Commercial PAR.

### WASTE MANAGEMENT COLLECTION



### Economic direction

A strategic approach to economic development has begun to ensure the needs of the city are identified and realised through the attraction of appropriate businesses to the City of Prospect.

### Planning

The number of development applications received for both residential and commercial development, continues to increase. The maintaining of the existing character and amenity of the locality is considered a prime importance in assessing new applications. Property values are increasing still, due to the proximity of Prospect to the CBD and the availability of good quality older style 'heritage' homes still affordable.

### Environmental sustainability

In November 2002, Council adopted the City of Prospect Environmental Action Plan (EAP), which proposes a number of actions that Council can undertake in conjunction with the community to improve the local environment over the next three years.

The Plan addresses six key themes that are considered priorities for the area, greenhouse emissions, water management, waste management, natural resources and open space, land use planning and heritage and air quality and noise.

The City of Prospect is also one of the seventeen Adelaide metropolitan Councils participating in the Cities for Climate Protection (CCPTM) program. This is an international campaign by local government's to tackle greenhouse emissions through a five milestone process. In May 2003, the City of Prospect received an award for the achieving the first three milestones of the CCPTM program.

### Community safety

During the year, Council increased its Community Safety Officer (CSO) resources to address the increasing workload and to improve services to the community. The CSOs work with the community in an educative, helpful, caring and pro-active manner as well as providing an inspectorial, policing and enforcement type role.

### Environmental health

From August 2002 Council's environmental health functions and responsibilities have been carried out under contract by the Eastern Health Authority Inc. These functions include inspections relating to food premises, hair dressing premises, skin penetration services, public swimming pools and spas, cooling towers, insanitary conditions, licensing of supported residential facilities, and conducting school based immunization programs.

## INFRASTRUCTURE & TECHNICAL SERVICES

*Departmental goal – to provide infrastructure to meet the needs of residents whilst minimising costs and emphasising safety and aesthetics.*

The Infrastructure and Technical Services Department is responsible for the planning and management of capital works, for maintaining the City's assets to defined standards, for ensuring Prospect is an attractive place in which to live and/or work and for providing excellent customer service to the Prospect Community.

### Traffic management

The 40km/h residential area speed limit continued to operate successfully in the Braund Road precinct. Council has decided to defer any decisions on these area speed limits following the introduction of the 50km/h general urban limit.

Council has continued to maintain the traffic calming devices installed throughout the City to ensure that the streets continue to be 'streets for the people' and not simply for cut through traffic.

### Streets and footpaths

The reconstruction of Percy Street was completed during the year. This major project has provided a new road pavement, a smooth surface, a separate parking lane, new traffic calming devices, new footpaths and new landscaping.

Other features of the Roads program include the repair of failed road sections, and the treatment of the road surface with a product which rejuvenates the existing seal and ensures longer life.

Council approved a series of principles

for the development of the annual footpath programme such that paths are upgraded on the basis of 'worst first' condition and ensuring that in the first instance, one side of every street in the City is paved.

Again this year, some 6 kilometres of footpaths were constructed using interlocking concrete block pavers and disabled access ramps were constructed in each new footpath section to assist the movement of parents and carers with prams and the mobility and vision impaired. This continues the City of Prospect's commitment to catering for the needs of all road users.

**Stormwater drainage**

A stormwater drainage pump was installed in the Stan Watson Reserve in Charles Street and the existing pump reconditioned to provide a dual pump arrangement at this critical location in the City's drainage network. Other minor works were also undertaken in Beatrice Street and Cotton Street.

**Open spaces**

Council remains committed to providing parks, and sport and recreational facilities that cater for the wide and varying range of leisure needs of our community. The following are some of items provided during the year:

- A new BBQ was provided at Memorial Gardens.
- The Rattley Reserve play area has been upgraded.
- New watering systems were installed in the Prospect Estate Reserve.
- New lighting, new paving and new seating was provided in St Helens Park.
- New paving, a new arbor and boom gates were provided at Barker Gardens.



Prospect Civic Centre

- New concrete cricket wicket at the Prospect Oval for use by the community and the Prospect District Cricket Club.
- A number of essential maintenance tasks around Prospect Oval were also completed, including major landscaping works by the eastern wall at the oval.

**Street trees and nature strips**

Our street trees are one of the characteristic features of our City and Council is committed to greening the City. More than 350 trees were planted as part of the street tree planting program, with particular attention being paid to replacing trees that are either hazardous to pedestrians or traffic, are in decline or have twisted and disfigured trunks.

**Sanitation**

Public toilets at St Helens Park and Narnu Wirra were upgraded during the year as part of Council's ongoing program to provide safe and clean facilities. The white cedar trees in the City continue to present challenges in spring and early summer when the berries fall.

**Waste management**

The participation rate for recycling continues to be in excess of 90%. The collection of green waste has proved a success with 2,500 tonnes of green organics being collected for the year. This is then converted to mulch.

The Prospect community should be congratulated for achieving a 40% reduction of waste going to landfill.

Our contamination rate for recyclables is 7.7% compared to a figure of 8.3% last financial year. Council will continue its education program to reduce this percentage further.

A total of 7,963 tonnes were collected.

This compares to a figure of 8,292 for the previous year.

(Recyclables 16.3%, Domestic Waste 51.10%, Green Organics 30.20%, hardwaste 2.4% shown as a bar graph on page 12.)

**Fleet management and depot operations**

During the year, Council replaced the aging vehicle used by the works team with a 'state of the art' road maintenance vehicle. This new vehicle can carry a quantity of asphalt and all tools necessary for safe and efficient operation by Council employees.

Council approved a plant replacement strategy during the year for the light vehicles and trucks. As part of this strategy, alternative fuel sources are now investigated when vehicles are replaced.

Since July 2002, 872 customer action requests were received by our Parks team.

- 826 of these have been completed, with the remainder either being treated as larger projects requiring separate funding or perhaps specialist expertise.
- Understandably, 554 of these requests to the Parks team relate to street trees. For the Works team, some 1,147 requests were received and 1,088 have been completed.
- 306 of these requests relate to footpaths hence supporting Council's focus on providing an increased number of brick paved footpaths throughout the City.
- 327 requests related to the maintenance of buildings throughout the City.

The high completion rate for these requests indicates the commitment of the small groups of employees in Council's works and parks teams.

**COMMUNITY & RECREATIONAL SERVICES**

*Departmental goal – to ensure the provision of resources and programs that enrich and support the cultural, recreational, social and information needs of the community.*

The Community Services Department has been responsible for delivering and facilitating a significant number of services and programs which contribute to the well being of the community and provide the opportunity for community participation and involvement.

**Community development**

Innovation and a 'can do' approach furthered the development of a wide range of programs and services to our residents. Of significance in the 2002/03 year:

- International recognition of Council's Mental Health Project;
- The establishment of a Youth Advisory Committee;
- The successful accreditation of our Home and Community Care Program to meet National Service Standards;
- Securing of an additional \$70,000 of recurrent State and Commonwealth funding to expand services for our frail aged and disabled residents;
- The securing of Neighbourhood Centre funding to enable the continuation of a range of Neighbourhood Programs;
- The commencement of a volunteer Justice of the Peace service; and
- The inaugural Prospect Road UpMarket Fair.

**Home and Community Care Program**

The HACC program is a joint Commonwealth/State and Council funded program providing a wide range of services to frail aged, younger people with a disability – and their carers. The services offered include assistance with shopping, transport, cleaning, home maintenance and social programs. New social programs offered this year were a Central Market Bus Run, informal luncheon groups at local hotels, Men's Shed and Cooking classes.

**Community transport**

Door to door transport to Northpark Shopping Centre is available to all residents – and transport to many locally based clubs is also offered. New services including a Central Market run and a Door to Door Library service commenced during the year. 11,100 transports were provided to residents during this period.

**Mental health program**

This program continued to be recognised as



**Youth Week Come and Try Day 2003**

a leader in promoting Mental Health for all residents, winning the International Cities Management Association Award – an award rarely won outside the USA – with funding assistance from Northern Communities Health Foundation, a number of educational, recreational and social programs to promote mental wellbeing for residents were offered – free of charge.

**Youth**

This year Council supported three Blue Light Discos, a highly successful Youth Week 'Come and Try' Day and provided sporting and cultural sponsorship for local young people.

In addition, Council established a Youth Advisory Committee (YAC). This Committee is open to any young person between the age of 12 to 25 years, lives in, works or attends school in the Prospect Council area. Through the YAC, the City of Prospect actively engages local young people in its decision-making processes.

**Volunteer program**

Our volunteers contributed and help shape our community. Volunteers provide assistance to our clubs, social programs for our aged and disabled residents, support to our Library and Community Arts Program. This year was highlighted by the addition of our volunteer Justice of the Peace Program.

**Community events**

Celebrations for young people, seniors and volunteers including Seniors Christmas

Concert, Blue Light Discos, Library School Holiday programs, Prospect Fair, Upmarket Street Fair, Twilight Concerts, Gallery openings, Citizenship ceremony, Public Art displays – all provide residents with the opportunity to celebrate and participate in our community.

**Prospect Fair**

The 2003 Fair was held on 8 March and was a very successful community event. 84 stall sites were used by 63 community groups for fundraising and promotion.

**Recreation and sport**

The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is investigating alternative, feasible and achievable facilities and activities that will cater for the needs of young people.

The Skate Park at Whittle Reserve and the Cycle Fun Track at the Broadview Oval Complex continue to be well used and valued by young people.

**Library and information services**

An important development in library services has been the introduction of the door to door library visit. This service is an extension of the home library service and is for those residents who are unable to visit the library but still like to choose their own books.

2003 saw the launch of the very successful 2003@ your library campaign. It is the first time all libraries across the state have participated in a state-wide promotional campaign. The Prospect Library participated in a number of very successful events: Holiday fun @ your library, Just ask @ your library and Treasures @ your library.

As part of Council's Strategic plan a new front counter was installed at the Thomas Street Centre in 2003.

Harmony Day March 21 2003 – the library hosted traditional African storytelling by Sheela Langeberg.

**SWAP library and community information Network**

The SWAP Community Information provides a comprehensive listing of local agency information for the Norwood, Payneham & St Peters, Walkerville and Prospect regions and is available in a number of formats, including database access, hard copy documents, a face to face service, telephone enquires and electronically via the [www.swaplib.sa.gov.au](http://www.swaplib.sa.gov.au) website.

**Prospect Gallery**

Many well known artists exhibited in a varied program this year including Ray Standing (Artist in Residence), Peter Randle, Ann Newmarch. The Gallery also hosted *Little*



*Ripples Big Waves*, featuring children's art from young artists who attended classes at the Gallery and the 12th community DIY Show which had 120 entrants participate.

**The Studio**

The Studio at Prospect Gallery encompasses a wide range of users each month. There are now sixteen groups using the facilities covering a range of activities from art classes for adults and children, rehearsals, meetings and workshops. Apart from these the Studio is always open to members of the public.

**Public art**

Vaughan Green has designed terracotta centrepieces of South Australian flora and fauna on a set of four large tiled panels in new paving in Barker Gardens, Prospect Road.

**FINANCIAL & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**

*Departmental goal – to provide responsible, efficient and effective management and financial and administrative services for the council operations.*

The Financial & Administrative Services Department has primary responsibility for the provision of governance support to the elected membership and administrative support to all other Council service departments.

**Governance**

The Council is committed to a high standard of corporate governance and accountability and seeks continuous improvement in this regard. As a consequence, during the year Council adopted a number of policies that further demonstrates this commitment, including a Corporate Governance Framework, a Privacy Policy and a Risk Management Policy.

**Strategic planning**

The City of Prospect's 2002/2007 Strategic Plan articulates its ten year horizon statements and five year action plans, which are underpinned by a three year budget and action statements for the twelve month budget period.

Of the 161 Strategic Plan action items for 2002/2003, 144 (or 89.5%) were achieved, with 8% partially achieved and only 2.5% not met.

**Financial management**

The City of Prospect continues to be largely dependent on rates income to fund its operations, more so than most councils. The Council has taken on additional responsibilities over recent years in the form of new roles and responsibilities, either imposed by other spheres of government or as a direct result of responding to community demands.



The new counter at Prospect Library.

At the same time, there has been a decline (in relative terms) in funding support from the other spheres of government.

Council achieved an overall budget surplus for the 2002/03 year due to the receipt of additional unbudgeted levels of income; delays associated with the Percy Street Reconstruction, and a number of projects not being completed prior to the end of the financial year.

Loan principal and interest repayments during 2002/03 represented \$485,000 or 5.36% of rate revenue, compared with 6.36% in 2001/02 and 24% in the late 1980s.

**Rates and property administration**

Council continued to maintain prudent financial management practices during 2002/03. In considering its budget and rating policy for 2002/03, Council made the decision that:

- a) the rates in the dollar for 2002/2003 would remain exactly the same as that adopted in 2001/2002, for both residential and non-residential properties; and
- b) the minimum rate be increased from \$482 to \$550 in order to maintain the same proportion of rate payers on the minimum rate in 2002/03 as was the case in 2001/02.

The effect of these decision was that the increase in the amount of rates to be paid by ratepayers (if any) in 2002/03 was consistent with properties valuation increases, or by \$68 where the minimum rate applied.

**Human resource management**

Council maintains a policy of retaining a balance of well trained and responsive staff and the use of contractors for specialised projects and services.

Many of Council's employees are undertaking, or have completed, tertiary or skills based training. The City of Prospect is

an employer of choice, with a number of employees dedicating significant periods of their working life to serving the residents of Prospect.

During the year, Mr Ray Pincombe joined the Executive Management Team following the retirement of Mr Michael Llewellyn-Smith as City Manager after serving for eight years.

**Asset management**

During 2002/03, approximately \$3.2 million was spent on infrastructure assets, with approximately \$1.1 million spent on asset renewal or replacement.

One of the most important decisions during this year was to upgrade the Civic Centre on Prospect Road. Over two years of debate and consultation preceded this decision which was finalised in January 2003. The building was over forty years old and in need of renovation. Work on the upgrade commenced in March 2003 and is expected to be completed early 2004. It is a key element in the revitalisation of Prospect Road and will provide a linkage to the Town Hall. It will be an outstanding building and a prominent location for the Civic Centre.

**Information technology**

An improved e-services system which provides greater opportunities for users of Council's services to conduct transactions and interact with Council was implemented in September 2002. This system now provides for real-time dynamic exchange of information between Council and its customers.

**Information statement**

The Annual report also contains an important list of policy and administration documents, Council's Financial Statements and an array of other interesting information.



**Around the Community**

## Children, schools and traffic

IT IS THE START of another school year and the Council Community Safety Officers wants to ensure the safety of children. Here are a few points for the community to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all children.

### How you can help your children

Under 5 years

Children need to have reliable supervision at all times when in or near traffic, especially when crossing roads.

## Prospect Council Home Assist Program

*The HomeAssist Program offers a range of support services for the frail aged, younger people with disabilities, financially disadvantaged people and carers.*

- General assessments
- Home security assessments including information, advice and practical assistance on security issues
- Short term domestic help (following illness or hospital discharge)
- Transport
- Bill paying/banking
- Shopping
- Minor home and garden maintenance
- Information and referrals to agencies
- Trades and Services Register of reputable people for a wide range of home maintenance, domestic and gardening jobs

*For caring and confidential assistance contact Jean King, HomeAssist Co-ordinator.*

Thomas Street Centre  
1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth SA 5083  
Telephone 8342 8180

*This program is funded by Home and Community Care and participating councils.*

5 to 8 years

- Help your children to become familiar with all aspects of the road environment.
- Teach children cycling skills in a safe area.
- If they are riding a bike to school, plan a safe route for them to take.

9 to 12 years

- Take time to explain the road rules in simple terms.
- Go for bike rides with your children to make sure they have safe cycling behaviour.

### Parking restrictions at schools

No stopping zones

You must not stop your vehicle in a 'no stopping zone' (an 'S' in a red circle with a diagonal line) or on a solid yellow line, not even for a few seconds.

No parking zones

You may stop in a No Parking zone to immediately pick up or set down your child.

You must not leave your car unattended.

Continuous white centre line

If a road has a continuous white centre line, there must be 3 metres between the vehicle and the white line.

School Crossings

You cannot stop within 20 metres of the approach side, or 10 metres of the departure side of a school crossing.

Speed limits

There is a speed limit of 25kph, designated by the signs and zig-zag lines, any time when children are present or when the lights are flashing.

Intersection or T-intersection (restricted areas)

You cannot park within 10 metres of the

intersection.

Crossing places (driveways)

You must park so that vehicles can enter and depart safely.

Footpaths/nature strips

It is prohibited at all times to park on footpaths/nature strips.

Double parking

Double parking is illegal at all times.

*Extracts from the Local Government Authorised Persons Association*

## City of Prospect community grants

THIS PROGRAM provides grants of up to \$2,000 for community groups based in Prospect or serving a significant number of residents.

The following applications have been granted funding from the 2004 City of Prospect Community Grants Program.

APPLICANT	AMOUNT SUGGESTED
St Johns Ambulance Australia – Prospect No 2 Division	\$2,000
Prospect Primary School – School Council	\$2,000
Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society	\$2,000
Out of Hours School Care, Nailsworth Primary School	\$2,000
North Adelaide Croquet Club	\$900
Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club	\$1,500
Nailsworth Primary School Council	\$2,000
Advertising	\$350
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,750</b>

The closing date for the 2005 Program is 16 December, 2004.

For more information see the City of Prospect website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) or contact Ann Short, Director of Community and Recreational Services, on 8342 8009.

### Youth sport and cultural sponsorship

The City of Prospect provides sponsorship for young people under the age of 21 who represent the State in sporting competitions or cultural events within South Australia, Australia or internationally.

For more information on these grants, please contact Ann Short, Director of Community and Recreational Services on telephone 8342 8009 or browse the Council website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

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## Prospect family history group

**T**RACING your family tree (genealogy) is definitely a lot of work, but it doesn't have to be overwhelming. Knowing where to start and how to proceed can be difficult. Genealogy is one of the fastest growing hobbies in Australia, with many people wanting to find out more about their roots.

The Prospect Family History Group was formed last year in the hope that together we can help and guide people with varying levels of experience, in finding these roots. Under the umbrella of the Prospect Library, we are hoping to expand the resources available to those with family history interests and that in doing so we are all able to make progress in unravelling our past.

Experience is not necessary when trying to find your family roots; everyone who comes along to the meetings is more than willing to give help to those in need. Meetings are held on every third Tuesday of the month. The next meeting of the Prospect Family History Group will be held in the Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth on Tuesday 16 March, at 1.30pm.

Inquiries can be made to Jenni at 8344 8571.

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Mayor of Prospect Kristina Barnett with some of the winners: Andrew Osborne (Gawler), Charlotte Morgan (Brighton), Albert Rutten (Brighton), Shirley Carr (Tumby Bay), and Doug Amey (North Adelaide Vice President).

## North Adelaide Croquet Club

**I**N NOVEMBER 2003 we held our annual North Adelaide Games Tournament at our club in Menzies Crescent, Prospect. Players from all clubs in SA took part in both singles and doubles events. This was a very successful tournament and we would like to thank all members who helped with the running of this

tournament. The Mayor of Prospect, Mrs Kristina Barnett, presented prizes to the winners on our finals day. Bank SA's Walkerville Branch Representative, Mrs Denise Brown, presented prizes to the winners of the doubles event. We are now preparing for the Prospect Fair in March.

## Prospect and Enfield Kinderym

**T**HE Prospect and Enfield Kinderym is situated within the Kilburn Community Centre at 59 Gladstone Avenue, Kilburn. The continuation of our baby program is due to a need for very young children and their carers to be involved at an early age in a structured format. We have maintained our program for 2004 and will continue with our very popular sessions on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, with our talented and experienced Kinderym Leader Caroline Rudkin.

Kinderym is a fun, parent/child activity designed for pre-schoolers (0-6 years) and is conducted in a safe, indoor 'mini gym'.

Through using a wide range of equipment including air gym, tunnels, climbing frames, balls, trampolines, slides and mats, children are stimulated to roll, climb, balance and jump. Through Kinderym, children have the opportunity to begin to develop their physical potential before starting school.

The two Baby Sessions are for 45 minutes and cost is \$5.50 per session. All other sessions are 60 minutes in length and cost \$7.70 per session. These sessions give new

parents contact with other children and other parents and is an excellent opportunity to become involved in their pre-school children's physical development while having fun at the same time.

All sessions that are available are:

Tuesday	9.15am-10.00am	(Babies)
Tuesday	10.00am-11.00am	(Toddlers)
Tuesday	11.00am-12 noon	(Juniors)
Thursday	9.15am-10.00am	(Babies)
Thursday	10.00am-11.00am	(Toddlers)
Thursday	11.00am-12 noon	(Juniors)
Saturday	9.30am-10.30am	(Toddlers)
Saturday	10.30am-11.30am	(Advanced)

At the Prospect Fair

We will be holding our usual Kinderym Display at the upcoming Prospect Fair on Saturday 13 March – hope to see you there.

Should you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact the Volunteer President Kathy Matthews on 8341 5821.

Visit us at [www.communitywebs.org/prospectkinderym](http://www.communitywebs.org/prospectkinderym)





***Around the Community***

## **Academic success for Carine**

THE Prospect community would like to congratulate Carine Koorts who, having gained a TER of 99.05, has accepted a placement at Adelaide University in her chosen career of Biomedical Science. Carine gained full marks in Biology and Studies in Religion, along with distinctions in English, Maths Studies, Chemistry and Physics.

Carine has spent her high school years at Prescott College, a co-educational Christian school in Prospect.

Having long understood that the road to success is paved with consistent effort, Carine will no doubt make a serious contribution to Science in South Australia.

## **Broadview Baptist Church Inc.**

Baptist Union of South Australia and Baptist Community Services

*Here are some of what is on @ Broadview Baptist:*

- Ladies' fellowship second Tuesday of the month.
- Open Door every Wednesday (card games, board games, lunch and friendship).
- 'Worship @ one' meal followed by devotion and Hymns. Thursday fortnightly.
- Play group every Thursday. Morning tea for the parents once a month.
- Sport and Social Night every Saturday night. Coffee, cake and board games café style. Indoor bowls or table tennis.
- Public worship and celebration every Sunday 10-11am.
- Free counselling (or donation) offered by appointment with Carmen Miravitchi (B.Min and Grad. Dip. Counselling.)
- Christian education and creche for children.
- Mentoring available all year around for different persons.

**All enquiries to Carol Worden 8344 7125**



Fr Peter Randle offering thanks in worship for God's creation.

*Inset: Holly Braidwood offering fruits of the Earth, with thanks.*

## **Green world – green worship!**

THE Greenfaith Worship Fellowship meets on the third Tuesday of each month at St Cuthbert's Anglican Church on Prospect Road.

This group believes there is a vital link between the environment and the worship of the Church.

Together, they celebrate the wonder and goodness of the environment, because they believe God has created it, and they express this in worship which also acknowledges humanity's role in the degradation of the environment, and more importantly, our responsibility to carefully nurture it for the future.

God's purpose is life related, and this

group wants to respond to this purpose – recognising the sustaining purpose of all nature. In worship, our consciousness of these issues is raised.

The Rev. Tony Cox has a vision of all mainstream worship having a focus on the environment, and, through the Group's experience of worship, discussions, and speakers, to enhance our positive action for our world. The group is not affiliated with any political party – it is ecumenical, and welcomes all who would like to come along.

If you have any enquiries, please contact The Rev. Tony Cox 8333 2495 or the Rev. Peter Randle 8269 6624.

## **Neighbourhood Watch in Prospect**

PROSPECT Neighbourhood Watch Group was formed in 1983 to talk about crime in our neighbourhood and ways to alleviate it. Our group has remained strong in number and has kept an interest in its community safety.

In Prospect we try to help all our neighbours by informing you of what is going on. We have regular newsletter deliveries to every household in the zone every eight weeks providing up to date information on crime details in the zone, plus alerting our residents

of the tricks used to get them off guard before thieving, and advising when the police have success in catching suspected criminals.

Our area encompasses the block along Prospect Road, Livingstone Avenue, Churchill Road and Gladstone Road, Prospect.

Please contact us if you have any suggestions or queries about Prospect Neighbourhood Watch or Neighbourhood Watch in general.

Neighbourhood Watch meetings are held ►



### Youth Advisory Committee

Are you a young person aged 12-25 years?  
Do you want to make a difference?  
Do you want to be heard?  
Then the City of Prospect Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is for you.  
YAC provides the opportunity for young people to:

- Represent local youth views
- Provide advice to elected members and council staff
- Consult and meet other young people
- Plan youth activities
- Promote a positive image of young people
- Be active in your community

YAC meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, 6.30pm at the Thomas Street Centre, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth. Supper is provided and transport can be arranged. Meetings are informal and are open to all young people.

For more information phone  
**Kevin Sharp** on 8342 8109  
or email [kevin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:kevin@prospect.sa.gov.au)

► at 7.30pm in the Community Room of the Prospect Uniting Church, corner of Prospect Road and Bosanquet Avenue.

If you would like more information just phone Area Coordinator Les Knowing on 8344 3848, Secretary Norm Kernich on 8269 3684, or email [nhwpros@hotmail.com](mailto:nhwpros@hotmail.com)

Please come and visit us at our next meeting, even if you just pop in once – do it and see who is trying to help keep your community safe for you!

## Welcome aboard!

**O**UR NEW upgraded Community Bus is now on the road.

The eighteen-seater Mitsubishi Rosa bus features comfort seating, air-conditioning, disabled access – and friendly driver assistance.

Our Community Transport Service offers residents door to door shopping and Library services, as well as transport assistance to a range of community clubs and programs.

For more information phone Roger Palmer on 8342 8112. For a viewing and guided tour the Community Bus will be on display at the Prospect Fair.

*PS: Have a look at the back of the bus for what's happening in Prospect.*



## Local justices of the peace volunteer their time

**T**HE CITY OF PROSPECT initiated a Justice of the Peace service in July 2002, in response to an increased demand for Justices of the Peace to be available to witness various documents including Statutory Declarations and contracts. The service is provided by local Justices of the Peace who volunteer their services on various days and times.

The service has proven to be a very popular initiative and Council is now looking to expand this service to cover extra days and times. If you are a Justice of the Peace and

would like to volunteer your services, please contact **Pauline** at the City of Prospect on 8269 5355 for further details.

Should you require a JP to witness documents, please contact **Customer Service Staff** and they will arrange a time that is convenient to you. You will be able to meet with a JP in privacy to have your papers witnessed.

It is also an opportunity to meet some very friendly people, who happily give their time to their Community.



The City of Prospect offers all residents a free door to door shopping and library visit service.

Our Community Bus travels throughout the City to assist residents to meet their shopping and library needs.

Our free bus offers air-conditioned comfort, luxury seating, disabled access and friendly driver service.

Enquiries:

Shopping Tel. 8342 8112

Library Tel. 8342 8170





## Thomas Street Centre

*Prospect Library, Community Information,  
Neighbourhood Programs, Gallery/Studio  
and Community Services*

1 Thomas Street  
(cnr Main North Rd)

Nailsworth

PO Box 171, Prospect SA 5082

TELEPHONE 8344 5454

FAX 8342 2171

WEBSITE [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au)

EMAIL [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au)

### OPENING HOURS

Tuesday 10.15am-8.30pm

Wed.-Fri. 10.15am-6pm

Saturday 9am-4pm

Sunday 2-5pm

## PROSPECT LIBRARY

### New system... better service

**Y**OU MAY be aware that for the last eighteen months, SWAP Library Network has been involved in a process of investigating and selecting a new library system.

Although our current system has served us well it became evident that an upgrade was needed to keep up with the latest technology. This has resulted in Horizon being selected as the new system and a 'go live' date of Thursday, 19 February 2004.

The Horizon system will offer

- a more intuitive web-based catalogue which will allow searching by specific categories (e.g. DVDs) and a variety of parameters (e.g. date ranges of acquisition);
- the option to be advised of reservations and other notices by email; and
- links to the worldwide web.

### Prospect Book Club

**I**T'S FRIENDLY, fun, and free! Members of the Prospect Book Club meet in the Studio of the Prospect Gallery on the third Friday of the month to discuss a wide range of books.

Multiple copies of the books to be discussed are available at Prospect Library. New members are very welcome.

For further details, please contact Rebecca at Prospect Neighbourhood Programs, on 8342 8195 or [rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au), or Judy on 8269 1868.

### Pre-school storytime

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME is held at 11am every Friday during school term at the Prospect Library. For more information contact the Library on 8342 8170 or visit the website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au/library](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/library).

### Writers speak

THE FRIENDS of the Prospect Library are inviting a series of South Australian writers to come to the library to talk about their books and experiences. Watch your community notice boards for program details.



Victoria, Aalok and Nicholas display the calendars they made at the January Holiday Program.

### New loan periods and limits

**U**NTIL NOW loan limits and loan periods on different categories of material have varied between the different libraries in the SWAP Network. To save confusion for both library users and staff, loan practices will be streamlined across the network with the new Horizon system which commenced on 19 February 2004. Overall limits will now apply across the network instead of the individual library site limits.

From 19 February 2004 the new limits and loan periods are as follows.

#### OVERALL LIMIT

*Overall limit for each member  
will be 30 items*

*in total from all libraries.*

**28 days**

Non-fiction, 15 items

Other books (within 30 maximum limit)

Audio books, 10 items

Inter-library loan (with no renewal)

**14 days**

Magazines, 10 items

CDs, 5 items

DVDs, 2 items

CD-ROMs, 2 items

Adult videos, 5 items

Children's videos, 2 items

One extension is allowed with the exception of Inter Library Loans. Items can be extended by contacting the library in person or by phone, or by accessing 'borrower's details' on the SWAP Library website @ [www.swaplib.sa.gov.au](http://www.swaplib.sa.gov.au).

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## Homework help for parents

THE BEST WAY to help your child with their homework is to provide support and guidance rather than the answers. Research based assignments are used by teachers to develop their students' research skills.

Library staff are the trained professionals in navigating through the world of information available today and they are always happy to help your child with their research.

As children progress through school, there is a greater emphasis placed on research. This can often be overwhelming for some children as well as for parents who faced a very different curriculum than when they were at school.

Help is at hand!

A few tips for parents:

- Encourage your child to read the assignment topic very carefully and make sure they understand the requirements.
- Help your child to write a short plan for the assignment outlining the areas that require research.
- With plan in hand it's time to visit the library. Library staff will help direct your child to the relevant resources available.
- When researching, a mix of electronic and print based resources should be used. Often an encyclopedia is a good place to start.
- Help is also just a click away at [www.libraries.sa.gov.au](http://www.libraries.sa.gov.au). The website offers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week access to a number of databases including ANZ Reference Centre and Gale Health and Well Being. There is also a valuable 'just ask' facility where questions can be emailed to library staff.
- It is very important that your child researches, understands and then writes the assignment *in their own words*. If quotes, tables or diagrams are used in the assignment, the source of that material must be acknowledged. Cutting and pasting chunks of other people's work, whether from a book, magazine

or electronic material is considered plagiarism and can also breach copyright laws.

- Research using the Internet should be done under adult supervision. Not everything available on the Internet is safe or accurate. For more information regarding Internet Safety, pick up the fact sheet @ your library.

For further information Just Ask @ Prospect Library.

### BOOK REVIEW

## The Complete Idiot's Guide To Internet Privacy and Security

Preston Gralla

IN THIS modern era of computing we are frequently reminded of its inherent dangers, whether it be from online fraud, PC hackers, viruses or worms.

However, it is difficult at times as a casual PC user to completely understand how to protect yourself and what exactly we are protecting ourselves from.

In this edition of the *Idiot's Guide* series, all questions you could possibly have on the topic will be answered.

Separated into multiple sections that make

it easy to find exactly what you are looking for, *The Complete Idiot's Guide To Internet Privacy and Security* can help you choose the best virus protection software to suit your needs, how to setup effective passwords against hackers and how to recognize common online scams, as well as setting up protection for your children from sensitive material.

From simple explanations for highly complicated threats to detailed strategies to protect your PC and your work, one would be hard pressed find a better starting point than Preston Gralla's work.

## One50 Dance

THIS IS A Christian based Dance program run through Campus Life Youth for Christ. These classes aim to provide youth of today with an opportunity to learn the styles of street funk and hip hop dance at a very cheap price whilst working on team skills, leadership skills and building self confidence.

The classes are run for both guys and girls at both beginner and advanced levels. So if you are looking to build fitness and learn to dance whilst enjoying a positive and fun yet professional atmosphere, then One50 is definitely for you.

Contact Laura Dillon on 0422 586 396.



**Town Hall Markets**  
**PROSPECT**  
*Arts, Crafts & Imagination*

An art and craft market for the Prospect community on Saturdays from 9am-1pm at the Town Hall Vine Street Plaza.

This market is supported by the Prospect Road Main Street Association and the Prospect Council.

For stallholders registration please contact Koula on 0407 724 169.

## Breakfast with Lions



**Prospect Fair  
Saturday 13 March 2004**



**Served from 8.30-10.30am**

Toasted bacon and egg sandwich, or two (2) pancakes with maple syrup. Both served with tea or coffee. \$3.50 per serve.

**Served from 10.30am till late**

Sausage sizzle – steak sandwiches (served with or without egg), pancakes, hot dogs. Tea and coffee, soft drinks, beer and wine.

All at reasonable prices.

 **Located at the rear of the park next to St Helens Kindergarten.** 

## Composting the plastic bag issue

As residents would be aware, the Council provides a fortnightly kerbside green organics collection service. The green organics collected are taken to **Peats Soil and Garden Supplies** for processing into compost.

One of the major contaminants found in green organics collection are plastic bags, which can make the load collected unsuitable for processing.

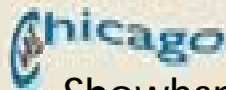
As a proactive approach to reducing the number of plastic bags, Council has organised with Peats and **Visy Recycling** a compost/plastic bag swap promotion for the Fair.

**Patrons visiting the Fair will be able to swap at the Council tent 10 plastic bags for a 1kg bag of compost, at no charge.**

The plastic bags being collected will be recycled for remanufacture into other plastic products, e.g. mobile garbage bins, park benches etc.



Our February exhibition *Animetal* by local artist Gerry McMahon featured large metal animals (including a life-sized rhinoceros). Gerry is known for his Bike Rider sculpture at Broadview Oval.



## Showband

MUSICAL DIRECTOR John Nicolson

Port Adelaide Enfield's new concert band extends a warm welcome to experienced players of brass, woodwind, electric bass and percussion instruments.

**The Chicago Showband practise on Wednesday nights at St Brigid's Hall, Le Hunte Street, Kilburn from 7.30-9.30pm.**

All ages are welcome to come along and experience playing music from the movies, Broadway hits, The Beatles, Latin styles, etc.

We play around the local communities of Port Adelaide/Enfield and Prospect with concerts suitable for all ages.

**Join us!**

**Enquiries to Shirley, phone 8262 2360.**

## What's on in the studio

Phone Prospect Gallery 8342 8175

**First Sunday of each month 3pm**

Prospect Gallery new exhibition opening – everyone welcome

**Mondays 7-10pm**

Painting classes with Kaylie Weir

**Tuesdays 10.30 am-12.30 pm**

Prospect Painters with Kate Marshall

**Second Wednesday and fourth Sunday each month 10.30am-2.30pm**

Basketry SA. Beginners always welcome

**Wednesdays 4-5.30pm**

Children's art classes with Judith Carletti

**Thursdays 9-10.30am**

CWA Choir new members welcome

**Fridays 8-11pm**

Northern Star Blue Grass Band

**Saturdays 9.30-11am**

Children's art classes with Judith Carletti

# Prospect Fair Saturday 13 March

## THE PROGRAM

10am	<b>Blackfriars Priory School Band</b>	12.35-1.05pm	<b>Punch and Judy</b>
11-11.30am	<b>Sankofa, Afro/Latino Drumming Ensemble</b>	1.10-1.40pm	<b>Sankofa</b>
11.35am-12.05pm	<b>Seeing Orbo, Vocal duo</b>	1.45-2.15pm	<b>Seeing Orbo</b>
12.10-12.35pm	<b>Bandura Orchestra, Ukranian national instruments</b>	2.20-2.50pm	<b>Ukranian Dance School</b>
		3-4pm	<b>Souzi and The Coolmints</b>
			Jazzy R&B
		12.35-1.35pm	<b>The Chicago Concert Band</b>
			Off stage near Prospect Road



Mayor Kristina Barnett, Peter Fenwick, Peter McGlinchey, Ann Newmarch and City Manager, Ray Pincombe at the opening of the third Prospect Portrait Prize.



James Cochran's *Self Portrait as Narcissus*.



Peter McGlinchey's *Amen* and Archie Moore's *The Bleached Boy*.



And the winner of the champagne was... Natasha Turner from Prospect Library.

## The third Prospect Portrait Prize

THE Prospect Portrait Prize is a national contemporary art competition run by Prospect Gallery for professional artists working in any medium. All prize money is generously donated by Fenwicks of Prospect. The exhibition is held in Prospect Gallery in December and January every second year.

This time twenty finalists were chosen from over 130 applicants.

The winners were:

**James Cochran** – \$500 Packers Pick (selected by Prospect Council employees)

**James Cochran and Peter McGlinchey** – \$4000 joint winners (judge, Ann Newmarch)

**Archie Moore** – \$1000 Peoples Choice (popular vote from Gallery visitors and web site)

Prospect Gallery congratulates the winners and all finalists. Thanks to everyone who entered and those who visited the exhibition in person or online.

## White Elephant/ Black Sheep

Come to Prospect Gallery in March to see an installation by invited artist

### Helen Fuller

This is the first of our new series called *Revamp*, an exhibition featuring recycled materials



All exhibitions open on the first Sunday of the month at 3pm except October (date and time to be decided)

December 7-January 18  
Prospect Portrait Prize

February 1-19  
*Animetal*

Gerry McMahon sculpture

March 7-28  
**White Elephant/Black Sheep**  
Helen Fuller installation  
First Revamp exhibition  
(formerly Textile Biennial)  
Recycled materials

April 4-25  
**Three Famous Australians**  
An exhibition of letters

May 2-23  
**High Beam Disability Festival**  
Art works

June 6-27  
**SA Quilters Guild**  
Contemporary works

July 4-25  
**Rosalind Lawson**  
Victorian artist working with fibre

August 1-22  
**SALA Festival**  
Barbara Millward Artist in Residence

September 5-26  
**Local Journey**  
SAVAEA SA art teachers' assoc

October 5-24  
**New Dimensions/Fibre And Clay Basketry SA**

November 7-28  
**Form, Figure, Transformation**  
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The conman and the consumer advocate. It looked, for a moment, as if Henry Kaye would get away with this latest con. Fleece consumers of millions, stash the money in other companies, close down one company and say, "Aw shucks, sorry about that folks, the money's gone."



## ALERT ON PROPERTY PREDATORS

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