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Charles Cane Reserve is also called **Pardo Yerta**, which is the Aboriginal term for possum. Above artist, **Robert Stirling**, is putting the final touches on his Possum mural on the side of the building at 102 Churchill Road.

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**SUMMER MATERIAL DEADLINE**  
**Friday, 3 October 2008**

Letters to the Editor are welcome.

FOCUS ON BUSINESS

# New home for Princess Collection

**T**HE PRINCESS COLLECTION OF PROSPECT has been dressing brides for nearly thirty years. The bridal shop has won the *Messenger* Local Business Award 2008, for the North and North Eastern Region. This awards sits nicely with the wealth of recognition this Prospect business has won over several years especially from the Australian Bridal Industry Association.

**Lisa and Tony Primaro** are second generation owners, as Lisa's parents **Enza and Giuseppe Fuda** began the business in 1980. Lisa and Tony took over the business in 2001 and provide a dazzling array of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, flower girl dresses, page boy outfits and other bridal accessories. The sales team are happy to assist with every facet of providing a wedding



Lisa and Tony with staff.

gown for the bride-to-be.

The Princess Collection is relocating to **98 Prospect Road, Prospect** for one year while their present premises is extended and refurbished. The bridal shop opened in July, 2008 at the new premises and will continue to provide excellent customer service.

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# 2008 great for Atlas Chem-Dry

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2008 has been a particularly big year for Atlas Chem-Dry Directors **Paul Addison** and **Karen Raymond** who, in January, attended a Chem-Dry Convention in the US where Atlas Chem-Dry was



Karen Raymond

announced as the 2008 International Chem-Dry Franchise of the Year. This was followed by their recent win at the Local Business Awards for the North & North Eastern Region. Expansion of the eight-year-old business has meant they are now moving into larger premises, so from Monday, 4 August you will be able to find Atlas Chem-Dry at **297 Churchill Road**.

The recent award wins have only strengthened the company's resolve to provide exceptional customer service and top quality carpet and upholstery cleaning. This growing Prospect business now services everywhere from Moana to the Barossa. More carpet cleaning technicians are needed to join the award-winning team, so if you are looking for employment or just for carpet cleaners who care, call **8269 2626** or visit [www.AtlasCD.com.au](http://www.AtlasCD.com.au).

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## BOOK SALE

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# Council maintains **modest rate increases** despite *inflationary pressure*

**A**VERAGE RESIDENTIAL RATES will rise by 6% this year, slightly above the Reserve Bank inflation rate of 4.5% but well below the spiralling inflation rate for building and maintaining roads and footpaths of 14%.

Prospect Council's deliberations on the 2008-09 Budget (\$14.5 million total operating expenditure) were focussed on increasing services and continuing Council's long term programme of infrastructure renewal, despite rising construction, fuel and general inflation costs.

Mayor O'Loughlin said: "This budget enables us to continue to provide the high level of services residents have come to expect, including our footpath and driveway upgrade programmes, highly used community services such as aged care and home maintenance services, immunization and library services to name a few.

"Council has also increased its focus on climate change and environmental sustainability issues by funding modest programmes to help the community conserve water and reduce energy usage.

"Council is committed to the long term

future of the city, investing in strategies that properly plan for and manage our aging infrastructure and protect our way of life, whilst keeping residential rates to reasonable levels. We have no wish to leave a heavy burden for our children."

Despite rising infrastructure replacement costs, Council has adopted an operating surplus budget without increasing debt.

New infrastructure, such as traffic calming devices, will be funded from existing reserves, in line with Council's Audit Committee's recommendation to phase out cash reserves.

Master Planning for major new and exciting projects such as Prospect Oval Precinct Review, Prospect Road Retail Precinct Redevelopment and Churchill Road Master Plan will also be undertaken in 2008-09 providing direction for the future development of these vital community hubs.

In order to increase the vibrancy and rate-paying capacity of our commercial sector, Council has increased its Economic Development funding to attract increased private sector investment in Prospect and to support the prosperity of local businesses.

Mayor O'Loughlin said "The 2008-09

## Budget highlights

- Improved infrastructure such as footpath and road upgrades, stormwater drainage **\$4.70m**
- Parks, Gardens, Reserves and Street Trees **\$1.72m**
- City Planning & Development Assessment **\$750,000**
- Environmental Health **\$525,000**
- Street Lighting **\$249,000**
- Library & Information Services **\$1.14m**
- Community Development (includes Home Assist program and Community Transport) **\$1.35m**
- Waste Collection **\$1.79m**

budget will also finally see Council fully funding the traffic calming program east of Main North Road which has been long awaited by residents in the area."

In summary, Mayor O'Loughlin said, "Council is committed to maintaining operating surpluses and ensuring our long term financial sustainability. We are looking at every opportunity to improve our financial performance without compromising services or increasing rates beyond what we believe the community will accept".

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The City of Prospect

# Annual Business Plan 2008-09

Prospect Council adopted its Annual Business Plan for 2008-09 on 24 June 2008. The Annual Business Plan contains the 2008-09 Budget, Ten Year Financial Plan, Infrastructure & Asset Management Plan and Rating Strategy and Structure. This document outlines the services Council provides and its funding sources.

### Draft Strategic Directions and Actions for Prospect in 2008-09

Council's 2008-09 Budget has been prepared in a strategic context. Council's Draft Strategic Directions 2008-2011 is available from the Council's website and offices.

Council's six Strategic Directions and the associated services included in the 2008-09 Budget are as follows:

## 1. SERVICE DELIVERY

### Core activities for 2008-09 include:

- Customer services
- Financial management
- Governance
- Human resources management
- Information technology
- Occupational health and safety
- Rates administration
- Records management
- Risk management.

### 2008-09 Projects

- Governance Initiatives \$90,000
- Representation Review \$15,000
- By-Law Review \$12,000
- Emergency Risk Management \$5,000
- Records Management Resource \$41,000
- Electronic Document and Records Management System Implementation & other IT initiatives \$199,456

	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	4,017,531	(12,797,574)	(8,780,043)
<b>Project</b>	362,456	0	362,456
<b>Capital</b>	100,000	0	100,000
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>4,479,987</b>	<b>(12,797,574)</b>	<b>(8,317,587)</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>27.60%</b>	<b>85.78%</b>	

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**2008-09 Capital**

- Civic Centre Security \$10,000
- Office Facilities Refurbishment

\$50,000

- Communications for Elected Members \$40,000

**2. COMMUNITY WELLBEING**

**Core activities for 2008-09 include:**

- Aged and youth services
- Citizenship ceremonies
- Community events (e.g., twilight concerts; Fashion, Food & Wine Affair)
- Community facilities and land management
- Community grants
- Community recreation and sports development
- Community safety (e.g. dog and parking control and by-laws)
- Community transport
- Council website
- *Creative Community* newsletter
- Crime prevention
- Cultural development
- Emergency (risk management)
- Library services
- Neighbourhood and community development
- Prospect Fair
- Public Art and Art Gallery

- Public health (including immunisation, health inspections)

**2008-09 Projects**

- Graffiti Removal \$10,000
- Library Oral Local History \$2,000
- Council Map Restoration \$5,000
- Inspectorial Administration Resource \$26,324
- Animal Management Plan Implementation – Stage One \$10,000
- Street Lighting Upgrade \$20,000
- Public Art \$12,500
- Volunteer Management Program \$5,000

**2008-09 Capital**

- New Fences – Parks & Reserves \$10,000
- Homeassist Training & Workforce Development Capital Grant (carried forward from 2007-08) \$7,200

	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	3,423,742	(1,190,705)	2,233,037
<b>Project</b>	90,824	0	90,824
<b>Capital</b>	17,200	(40,000)	(22,800)
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>3,531,766</b>	<b>(1,230,705)</b>	<b>2,301,061</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>21.76%</b>	<b>8.25%</b>	

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**3. ECONOMIC VIBRANCY**

- Core Activities for 2008-09 include:**
- Employment support and business development services
  - Further develop active partnerships with retail and trader representative groups, investors and other key stakeholders
  - Engage local business with the global digital economy
  - Grant procurement initiatives

- Support to Traders Associations
- 2008-09 Projects**
- e-Prospect \$20,000
  - Internet SME Entrepreneurs \$10,000
  - Economic Strategic Plan \$20,000
  - Investment Attraction Kit \$15,000
  - Eastside Business Enterprise Centre \$8,200
  - Small Business Events \$16,000

	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	3,717	(3,756)	(39)
<b>Project</b>	269,798	0	325,684
<b>Capital</b>	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>273,515</b>	<b>(3,756)</b>	<b>325,645</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>1.68%</b>	<b>0.03%</b>	

**4. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY**

- Core Activities for 2008-09 include:**
- Corporate Utility Project
  - Implementation of Council's Environmental Action Plan – primary guide for Council's activities in the area of environmental sustainability which includes:
    - Best practice research
    - Carbon Credits
    - Community Transport
    - Education/volunteering
    - Embodied Energy
    - Native flora and fauna (Biodiversity)
    - Survey regarding the Water Storage Capacity across the City of Prospect
    - Street trees
  - Statutory Compliance (EPA/ZeroWaste/Wastecare SA)
  - Waste Collection and Disposal

- 2008-09 Projects**
- Community Water Conservation Project \$20,000
  - Community Environmental Grants \$2,500
  - Alternative Energy Supply Project \$10,000
  - Aquifer Storage & Recovery Project \$20,000
  - Kerbside Collection Review Project \$25,000
  - Community Energy Reduction Incentive Scheme \$10,000
  - White Cedar Tree Replacement \$60,000
- 2008-09 Capital**
- Waste Disposal Bay \$7,000
  - Council Buildings Environmental Initiatives \$20,000
  - Rainwater Tanks to Public Toilets \$14,000

	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	1,946,356	(1,558)	1,944,798
<b>Project</b>	147,500	0	147,500
<b>Capital</b>	41,000	0	41,000
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>2,134,856</b>	<b>(1,558)</b>	<b>2,133,298</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>13.15%</b>	<b>0.01%</b>	

## 5. Heritage & Character

### Core Activities for 2008-09 include:

- City Precinct (Beautification and Safety) Maintenance program
- Development Assessment
- Street sweeping and sanitation
- Street tree and parks and gardens maintenance and development

### 2008-09 Projects

- Public Art \$12,500
- Development of Land Management Plan \$10,000

### 2008-09 Capital

- Median Strip Redevelopment \$20,000
- Fitzroy Terrace Nature Strip Upgrade \$10,000

	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	971,541	(206,953)	764,588
<b>Project</b>	22,500	0	22,500
<b>Capital</b>	30,000	0	30,000
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>1,024,041</b>	<b>(206,953)</b>	<b>817,088</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>6.31%</b>	<b>1.39%</b>	

## 6. ASSET MANAGEMENT

### Core Activities for 2008-09 include:

- Capital Works Program including:-
    - Building maintenance and Council facilities
    - Drainage maintenance and replacement
    - Footpath maintenance and replacement
    - Kerb and gutter maintenance and replacement
    - Road maintenance, reconstruction and road resurfacing
  - City Precinct (Beautification and Safety) Maintenance Program
  - Fleet management
- 2008-09 Projects**
- Infrastructure Asset Management Plan System Support \$29,641
  - Infrastructure & Asset Management

Technical Support \$40,000

- Natural Asset Consultancy \$20,000
- Churchill Road Pedestrian Crossing Upgrade \$160,000 (grant funding)
- Asbestos Removal & Replacement \$20,000
- Library Building Upgrade - Security \$20,000

### 2008-09 Capital

- Churchill Road Precinct Master Plan \$100,000
- Prospect Oval Precinct Master Plan \$60,000
- Bicycle Plan \$10,000
- General Traffic Projects/Traffic Calming \$500,000

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	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	NET
<b>Operating</b>	867,208	(677,064)	190,144
<b>Project</b>	289,641	0	289,641
<b>Capital</b>	3,631,865	0	3,711,865
<b>TOTAL \$</b>	<b>4,788,714</b>	<b>(677,064)</b>	<b>4,191,650</b>
<b>% of Total Budget</b>	<b>29.50%</b>	<b>4.54%</b>	



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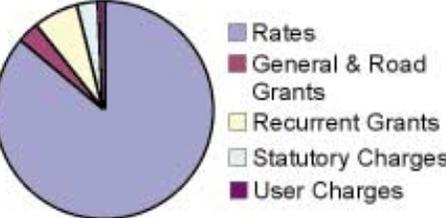
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**6. ASSET MANAGEMENT** CONTINUED

**2008-09 Capital** CONTINUED

- Landmark (Gateway) Project (Stage 2) \$66,823
- Driveway Upgrade Program \$112,451
- Bus Shelter Upgrades DDA Compliance \$50,000
- Road Design \$707,457
- Footpath Reconstruction \$849,359
- Stormwater Drainage Design \$230,000
- Urban Stormwater Masterplan \$100,000
- Council Buildings & Structures \$191,000
- Playground Equipment \$3,000
- Park Furniture Replacement \$5,000
- Prospect Oval Upgrade \$25,000
- Fleet Replacement – includes \$404,000 (less projected trade in \$164,000)
- Kerb & Gutter
  - Ballville St \$36,801
  - Churchill Rd \$73,818
- Kerb Ramp \$27,156
- Prospect Road Master Plan \$80,000

**How does Council pay for these services ?**



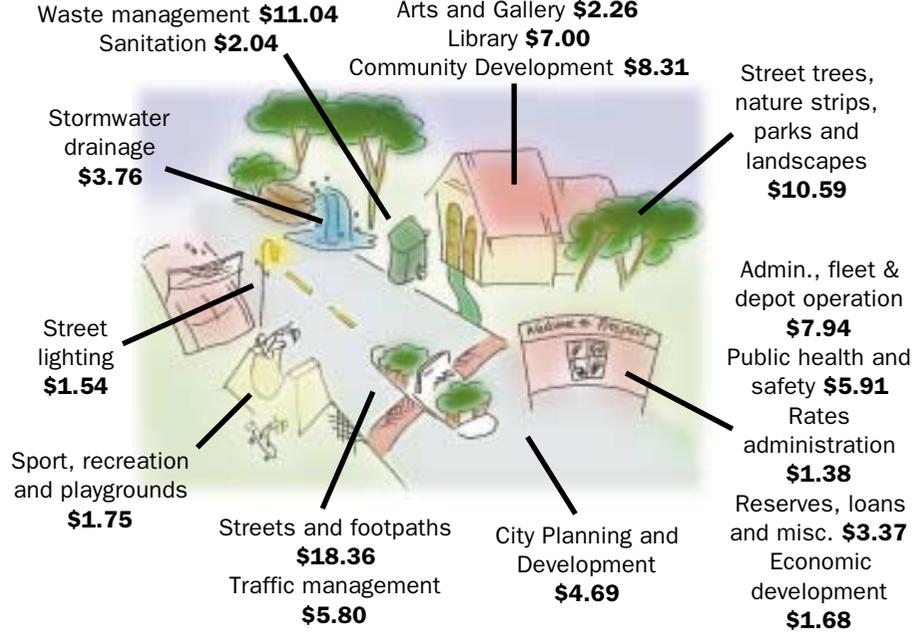
Prospect's Revenue Mix

**How much rates revenue is needed for 2008-09 ?**

Council has identified that for 2008-09 it will need to raise \$14.7 million in revenue. Of this, \$12.2 million will need to be raised from Council rates.

- The 2008-09 Budget was prepared in line with Council's underlying

**Where will your money be spent in 2008-09? (Every \$100 spent)**



- assumptions to increase total rate revenue by 6% above the 2007-08 rates.
- An extra \$100,000 rates is raised from the commercial sector to part fund new economic development activities aimed at increasing economic vibrancy within the City.
  - A new differential rate applying to vacant land has been implemented for 2008-09 to provide an incentive for property owners to develop their vacant land.
  - Council has evaluated options in seeking the fairest and most equitable distribution of rates across the community.

**Residential Capital Valuations – 2008-09**

Rates are a tax levied on properties according to their capital value which are determined by the Valuer-General. Residential capital valuations have increased by approximately 15%-20%

and non-residential valuations have increased between 12% and 23%.

**Assistance for Ratepayers**

- Council has undertaken extensive modelling to examine the implications of the proposed rating approach.
- Rate Relief Options are available including Concessions, Postponement of Rates, Informal Arrangements, Remissions and Rebates (Mandatory and Discretionary).
- Ratepayers who are having trouble paying their rates should contact Council (**Chris Arthur telephone 8342 8052**). Information provided will be treated in confidence.

**Further information**

The full version of the 2008-09 Annual Business Plan is available on Council's website:

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

# Caring for Prospect's street trees

**N**OW THAT the cooler months are upon us, Council will commence planting many new street trees throughout Prospect. These will include trees being replaced under the White Cedar Replacement Program and others that have been affected by natural attrition, storms, drought, vandalism and vehicle damage.

There are small things residents can do to assist the growth and health of these trees in their formative years. Some of these include:

- **Extra watering** – Although Council will water newly planted street trees once a week in the first year and once a fortnight in the second year, any extra watering will be of benefit to young trees, particularly during the height of Summer.
- **Mulching** – Council will do this initially, however after time this mulch breaks down. Providing a *light* layer of mulch around the base of the tree will be beneficial, but leave a space between the trunk of the tree and the mulch.
- **Maintenance** – Formative pruning will be done by Council and any broken stakes will also be replaced. However, stakes will be removed as soon as possible to enable the trees to develop a strong and healthy root base for the future.
- **Fertilising** – We don't encourage the use of nitrogen fertilisers as this generally only benefits leaf colour and the tree becomes 'soft' if constantly fed fertiliser. The tree will be better off if left to adapt to its natural surroundings, hence making for a stronger tree. We will treat young street trees periodically with a seaweed extract.
- **Mature street trees** – These will be attended to by Council staff. This includes pruning overhanging branches, trimming growth from around power lines, etc.

One thing that residents may do is remove the 'sucker' growth that grows from the base of mature trees. This can either be snapped off or a small hand saw will do the job. This growth tends to look unsightly, serves no purpose, can obstruct your vision when reversing out of the driveway and grows



Council Parks Officer, Jafar Adam, removing some basal shoots for the base of a street tree.

quickly if not contained, and uses energy growth. If you have any questions, please contact the Works Depot at Johns Road, Prospect on telephone **8168 5111**.

## What is a significant tree?

A significant tree is:

- A tree with a trunk circumference of at least **2 metres**, measured at **1 metre** above natural ground level; or
- A tree with multiple trunks, where the sum of the individual circumferences is at least **2 metres** and the average is at least **625mm**; or
- A tree that is listed in the Prospect Development Plan. Trees may be listed regardless of size, species or location. Council's planning staff can advise if a tree is listed.

## Can I remove or prune a significant tree?

A significant tree, as described above, requires an application to be lodged and approved by Council before it can be removed. The

identification of a tree as a "significant tree" does not mean that the tree cannot be removed, but does mean that the proposed removal will require assessment by Council. In some cases, applications for tree removal are refused by Council.

The removal of large limbs or the roots of a significant tree also requires an application to Council.

You will need to provide details of how the tree is going to be pruned, which is likely to require the advice of an arborist or horticulturist.

Maintenance pruning can occur without Council approval.

Maintenance pruning is generally accepted to be pruning that would not adversely affect the health or appearance of a tree, such as the removal of deadwood.

Fines of up to \$120,000 may apply for unapproved significant tree-damaging activity. Should you want to prune or remove a significant tree, or if you wish to undertake building works that may affect a significant tree, please contact Council's planning department for further advice on **8269 5355**.

FROM THE CEO

## Useful feedback from the Prospect community

**I**N MY EXPERIENCE it is indeed rare for a council to progress a community consultation process on the matter of “general strategic direction” and receive a significant and constructive response from members of its community.

However, I am pleased that many of our residents have not only taken the time to read and consider the recent Draft Strategic Plan survey, they have provided valuable comments and suggestions.



Clearly not all comments were positive, however all comments were helpful in advising Council of key issues of concern and potential areas for improved focus. I thank all respondents for their participation in this valuable consultative process.

Over the past six months, Elected Members have been working hard to develop the new Strategic Plan 2008-11. It is intended that this plan will set the broad direction of Council and will provide a blueprint for future actions and activity.

As a result of this consultative process, an average of 87% of respondents are satisfied with Council’s new vision and key strategic directions. It is intended that the results will be made available and where relevant suggestions from the public will be incorporated in the final plan.

It is anticipated that the Strategic Plan will be finalised and formally adopted by Council in the coming month.

**Mark Goldstone**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

NEW APPOINTMENTS

## A bold new step

**S**TEVE HARRISON is our city’s first Director of Business and Economic Development. Steve joins Council from the City of Salisbury, arguably one of Australia’s strongest and fastest growing regional economies.

“This new position is edgy and a bold step,” Steve told the *Creative Community*. “Council has demonstrated real innovation, forward thinking and insightfulness as to the impact of economic development on the community and the need to plan for the growth of our local economy.

“Salisbury’s success didn’t just happen. I worked with a great team of diligent and talented professionals. We had a dynamic, inclusive, forward-thinking economic plan that delivered real measurable outcomes.

“I may have downsized in Councils, but I have found myself working with equally as hard-working, progressive and professional colleagues and a Council willing to embrace new ideas and change that improves a community’s quality of life and wellbeing.

Speaking from Muratti on Prospect Road, Steve declared himself a passionate environmentalist. He’s currently chairing a joint State Government, Zero Waste, EPA



**Steve Harrison is a proponent of economic development that enhances, protects and adds value to the wealth, heritage and character of our City.**

and LGA project (S1K) that supports small businesses participating in a 12 month environmental management program.

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“Prospect is a jewel in Adelaide’s crown . We have some of the best Australian examples of residential and commercial architecture from the 1800s to the 1950s. We may have lost our way somewhat in the ’60s and ’70s, but the art deco in Prospect is brilliant, the cottages and villa’s outstanding and the mansions of Prospect South rival the very best of Sydney and Melbourne. In Prospect Central we have kept our old retail shop fronts which add so much character and charm, whilst at North Park we have a contemporary, best practice shopping centre.

And let’s not forget RM Williams. What a bonus to be home to an international icon. We are even home to our national broadcaster the ABC.”

Steve says his job is relatively simple, he is a salesman. And Prospect is a grand product to sell. “We have quality homes, enviable urban streetscapes, diverse and growing retail sectors, a proud community that loves living on the fringe of our capital city. Through partnerships with federal and state governments, universities, local schools and community groups and building the infrastructure Prospect needs to engage in a global economy, we will ensure Prospect remains a great place to live and work for a socially diverse and eclectic group of people.”

▶ Contact Steve on **8342 8062** or email **steve@prospect.sa.gov.au** .



**NEW APPOINTMENTS**

**Jennifer Kalionis**

**H**ELLO! I am the new Team Leader for Community Creativity in the Department of Community Wellbeing.

I was previously employed as the gallery director at Adelaide Central Gallery and also worked as an art historian. I was attracted to this role for its emphasis on community spirit, creativity and the promotion of the council, local people, groups and business.

I am tremendously enthusiastic about contemporary art and culture and although my focus is on visual art, I am also passionate about other facets of contemporary creative endeavours including theatre, dance and

music. Thankfully my role is quite expansive and encompasses corporate communications, events, promotion and marketing .

I am really looking forward to working for the council towards enhancing, celebrating and publicising The City of Prospect's vibrant, innovative way of life.

**Jennifer Kalionis**

TEAM LEADER, COMMUNITY CREATIVITY  
T 8342 8175, jennifer@prospect.sa.gov.au



**Karen Smith**

**I** HAVE SPENT the past seven years working for Helping Hand Aged Care and have enjoyed many roles working with care assistants, community clients and most of all, volunteers. I recently completed studies for my Advanced Diploma in Volunteer Management and I am passionate about assisting volunteers to get the most they can out of their volunteering experience!

At the beginning of this year I moved from Walkerville into the Prospect area with my fiancé and am so thankful to have the opportunity to work for The City of Prospect. I am already enjoying working with the fabulous staff and volunteers who have made it so easy to settle into a new work life.

In my new position I will be focused on developing exciting volunteer opportunities for any community member that wants to be involved. Feel free to contact me if you are interested in finding out more about volunteering for Prospect.

**Karen Smith**

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR  
T 8342 8119, Online at www.prospect.sa.gov.au



**Stacey Hall**

**H**! I have recently joined the Environmental Team working as a part-time Environmental Project Officer. My days at Council are Thursday and Fridays giving Anna a much needed hand. I also work three days a week at Campbelltown Council in a similar role.

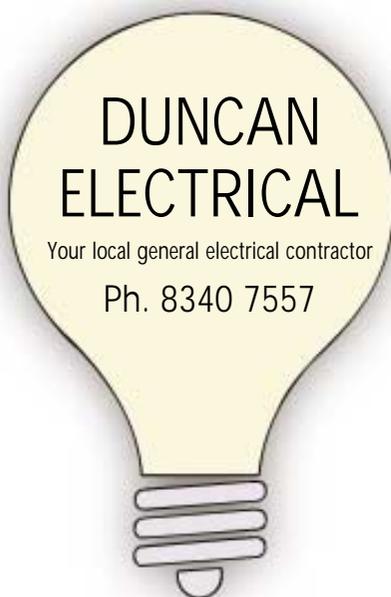
I have been working in local government for over five years now, previously working for the City of Salisbury in Strategic Development as a Recreation Planner and then working as Project Officer on a Sustainable Transport program.

Before settling down in the Tea Tree Gully area which is close to my family, I have travelled extensively overseas for a number of years.

I'm looking forward to working here at Prospect and like the feel of a smaller council. You can get to know everyone much quicker.

**Stacey Hall**

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT OFFICER



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## Prospect Men's Shed

**The Shed** is a communal 'back yard' shed, which gives a social focal point for men (usually over the age of 60) who are no longer in paid employment.

The atmosphere is warm, friendly and creative, with members working mainly with wood: making, repairing, using their skills and learning from each other. The urn is always hot for tea and coffee!

For further information or to book an eligibility assessment, please contact The City of Prospect Social Programs Coordinator on **8342 8110**.




# Hard waste collection

**E**ACH HOUSEHOLD within Prospect is eligible for **three** free hard waste collections per year. All hard waste collections must be prearranged with Solo Resource Recovery.

Telephone **Solo Resource Recovery** on **8295 5077** between 7am and 5pm week days to book your collection.

Place all hard waste items neatly at the kerb the day/night before your prearranged pick up. Should you require more than three collections in a year, the additional collections will be on a user pays basis.

### Items suitable for hard waste collection include:

- Domestic household items
- Used furniture – tables, chairs, wardrobes, beds and mattresses
- White goods – refrigerators, washing machines, stove/cookers (remove all doors) and place separately for collection
- Used electrical appliances and tools – TV's, small appliances

- Small items of steel and scrap metal (two metres or less in length)
- Carpets and linoleum (rolled and tied with rope – not wire)

### Items NOT suitable for hard waste collection are:

- Building materials and demolition waste
- Gas cylinders
- Car batteries and tyres
- Hazardous wastes – paints and chemicals
- Waste oils
- Concrete
- Engine parts
- Containers with liquids
- Green waste

**Any residents placing items on the Council nature strip without prior approval may be treated as having littered and an infringement notice could be issued by Council. Please do the right thing and book your collection.**

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## Dogs will have their day in Prospect

**Y**OU MAY have seen the *Messenger* a few months ago with a



photo of a dog and an article about the proposed development of a dog park at Broadview Oval on the front page.

A development such as this would be an exciting one for Prospect and is part of a bigger strategy being developed to better cater for the needs of dog owners and other users of the parks located around our City.

From the article in the paper we've already received some good feedback from the community, but now we want some more.

Your comments are invited on the following four proposals which aim to make our parks safer and better for everyone:

- Designating Prospect Oval a 'dog-free area'.
- Designating Memorial Gardens as a dogs 'on-leash at all times' area.
- Locating a fully-fenced dog park in the currently unused area on the northern boundary of Broadview Oval.
- Changing the designated time for dogs off-leash exercise in St Helen's park from 5-8pm to 8-11pm during daylight saving time.

Please respond in writing to:

**Dogs in Prospect Consultation  
The City of Prospect**

**PO Box 171, Prospect SA 5082**

You can also email [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au) and for more information go to [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au)

The final date for making submissions is Friday, 29 August 2008.



**Andrew Bradley and Harry Smith practising for the 2008 World Youth Championships.**

## On target

**C**RESSY BOWMEN ARCHERY CLUB wish to congratulate two of their junior archers on an excellent performance this year. Following the 2008 Junior National Championships **Andrew Bradley** and **Harry Smith** were selected to represent Australia at the 2008 World Youth Championships. Andrew and Harry look forward to the competition which will be conducted in Antalya, Turkey in October of this year.

As a target archery club, Cressy Bowmen has helped many archers achieve top level competition performance. For new archers the club provides introduction courses at Broadview Oval starting at 10.30am on almost every Sunday during the year.

Contact **June Welden** on **8260 1121** to book a place in the next course.

## Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club

**T**HE PROSPECT BLAIR ATHOL Lions Club is running a nostalgic movie afternoon on the 31 August 2008.

This event will commence with the Newsreel and a cartoon before a surprise movie at \$10 per person.

Prospect Blair Athol Lions runs various events for young adults.

One of these projects is the Kilburn Blair Athol Leo club which is open to young people aged from 14-28 years and is always looking for new members and adults to assist to run programs.

If you are interested in either of these events or for further information about Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club please contact **Bryan** on 8344 5778 AH.

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David O'Loughlin

#### FROM THE MAYOR

## Life and Death, and Life Again

**O**UR NEIGHBOUR John Bruce wasn't lonely, despite living alone for many years, and having retired a few years ago after serving 47 years in the RAAF, because he had his aeroplanes.

He was an "expert" on all things aeronautical. He had model aeroplanes by the cupboard load, dozens of books and boxes of magazines, with new ones arriving regularly in his letterbox. A conversation with John would invariably involve at least a dozen references to aeronautics in one form or another.

"There goes another Skippy." John would enthusiastically say as he pointed at the Qantas plane overhead, before telling us again about how he regularly rode a motorcycle until coming off it in his early 20s and hitting his head, rather badly as it turned out. But he never complained, not once in the twelve years that we knew him.

Not the healthiest of eaters, John would steadfastly resist attempts to invite him in for dinner or past our front gate at all. He would always shop first thing in the morning, once a week, freshly minted, in his best clothes and with vinyl shopping trolley in tow.

Always polite and accommodating,

he would allow visitors to park in his driveway, so long as they kept the gate shut. And he loved our dog, but couldn't quite bring himself to ever pat her (she was very excitable).

John was an only child of a single mother, and both boarded in the house on Arthur Street for many years.

John outlasted his mother and the landlord, who left the house to him.

**His house was founded on bluestone footings, and had all the features of the stone villas we love in Prospect, and some we don't, including his original and only outdoor toilet. I wonder if there are any other houses in our city without the indoor version.**

John had no living relatives, and the number of friends who visited dwindled to none over the years as he outlasted them too, or they moved to more manageable accommodation.

His friends were his neighbours and his aeroplanes, and he would time his front yard appearances to capitalise on your own more regular front yard forays, such as weekend gardening.

John's only enemies were the weeds, and campaigns were launched regularly to discipline them, before they were banished in one of the last hessian bag collection services in Adelaide, after the driver had escaped from yet another conversation about – aeroplanes.

John had a Kookaburra stove up until 2003 when it finally had to be upgraded. It was rumoured he had a washing machine but it was obviously the bachelor model.

His house was founded on bluestone footings, and had all the features of the stone villas we love in Prospect, and some we don't, including his original and only outdoor toilet. I wonder if there are any other houses in our city without the indoor version.

We moved over two years ago and introduced the new owners of our house to John, to keep up the contact, and the wonderful tradition of front fence conversations.

So it was with much dismay that we learnt late last year of John's discovery inside his home, by long-term neighbours, after a few days of non-appearance and mail over-filling the letterbox.

As we traversed the grassy slopes at Enfield Cemetery, a headstone-free zone, we came across the row of five seats graveside, facing beautiful flowers

adorning the modest casket.

Six mourners and two attendants in total.

No church, chapel or hall, just a simple service for a very modest bloke – yet it was beautifully appropriate for a man who would have been embarrassed by even this small amount of fuss.

Not in a position to complain, and he wouldn't have because he never did, I added to the fuss and wore my Mayoral badge.

I spoke on behalf of the City of Prospect about the John Bruce we knew, his 47 years of public service, his undying love of aeroplanes, and how he touched many in his own way.

It was a privilege and an honour to be able to do this for John and it seemed so appropriate that our most humble citizen should be buried by our first.

John's house recently sold to a new family, who will no doubt breathe new life into the house and add to the character of the street.

In time they will become the custodians of the front fence conversations, and look out for their elderly neighbours, and write the next chapter in the story of our city.

**David O'Loughlin**

MAYOR

**FITZROY WARD**



**Councillor  
Sheron Karahalios**

**H**ELLO, EVERYONE. It has been a long time between articles, mainly because I was concerned as to what to say. I did not want to repeat what everyone else had to say because we all make the same

decisions. On a Tuesday night each month. I found it rather refreshing to have something different to say. In May I had the privilege of being one of the representatives for council at the LGMA Congress at the Gold Coast.

Over the four days we sat in session after session some were so slow it was hard to keep track of while others were so fast you were nearly jumping out of your skin. It was all about saving the planet, the water problems, conserving energy and changing to solar etc., etc.

My thought if I have one thing to bring back to you then it was

worthwhile.

This story I am about to tell you has become dear to my heart. I was not sure what it was all about. The more questions I asked about the Living Library Talking Conversations the more I realised we need it in our community.

I listened to Shauna talk with passion as to why she loved talking about the library. She told this true story I will tell you now.

A regular visitor came to the library this day, an elderly lady of very strong Christian faith. She asked Shauna "What do you have for me to read today?" Shauna said without thinking "I have a gay man and a nun." When she realized what she said it was too late to say "I don't have anything for you because of the Christian faith." Shauna was very embarrassed and expected the lady to choose the Nun. To her surprise she chose the Gay man. After the

30 min read, the lady said to Shauna: "that poor man. I would never have guessed that he has the same morals as I. His life and beliefs are the same as what I have, except we are allowed to pray in church, get married in church, and his partner of many years and himself are not accepted in church."

This lady took up the plight. After lobbying her friends and the Church community, these two were welcomed into the Church.

This, as part of our City, is something that I would like to see here in Prospect, open our hearts and break down some of the boundaries. For every boundary we break down we give self worth to a whole family. We have many different people and cultures here in our community. Let's try to break some of the boundaries and help someone. If you would like to be a book or a reader please register your interest at the council or contact me. Help change someone's life.

**KINGSTON WARD**



**Councillor  
Grace Fitzpatrick**

**T**HANK YOU to everyone who have taken the time to contact me directly to provide constructive feedback, raise issues and concerns. It has been truly encouraging to see residents taking an active interest in Council matters (from traffic management, strategic planning to the budget) by providing feedback via the survey and by attending Council meetings and workshops.

As you may have read recently in the *Messenger*, I have been greatly concerned on behalf of residents about the serious disruption to our bus services on both Main North Road and Prospect Road since the timetable changes in April this year. After I moved a formal motion at Council, our Mayor David O'Loughlin has written a letter on behalf of residents to the State Transport Minister,

Patrick Conlon asking him to look into the current problems with our bus services.

Following the article and letter to the Transport Minister, an announcement was made last week indicating that from 28 July 2008, extra bus services will be put on both Main North Road and Prospect Road. This is indeed a step in the right direction.

I encourage residents to let me know, if they feel that the bus service has improved once these new services have been implemented after July 28 by either calling me at home on 8342 0730 or emailing me at home [Leosden@internode.on.net](mailto:Leosden@internode.on.net)

Another area that I think everyone one in our city should be taking an active interest in is the proposed State Government changes to planning laws. Consultation is currently under way with the State Government receiving feedback before the 12 September 2008. With changes of the magnitude proposed, it is imperative that residents of city such as ours feed into the processes, especially in relation to protecting both the Heritage and Character of our City. I again encourage anyone interested to contact me at home.

**NAILSWORTH WARD**



**Councillor  
Mike Mulvihill**

**A**T THE TIME of writing we have just set the 2008/09 Council Budget and received your feedback from our draft strategic plan.

Firstly, thanks to the almost 400 residents who responded to an invitation to comment on council's intentions. As you would expect a wide range of views were expressed, but the overwhelming feature of the feedback was support for our general direction. We are pretty

much on the same page but rather than feeling comfortable with this position and becoming complacent, I believe your elected members feel that we should see this only as a fairly solid base from which to move forward.

As we were reminded while setting the budget last week, we face a serious challenge to maintain financial sustainability. We have to deliver what you have identified as highly valued services and maintain, upgrade and replace a very large asset base and that means that plans must reflect future needs as well as those of the immediate 12 months. Add to this, the pressures associated with climate change and the cost of energy and we clearly face a very large environmental sustainability challenge as well.

If your council is to provide

**Councillor Mike Mulvihill**

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leadership on this issue, it is incredibly important that we all share a common understanding of the problems we face and are fully engaged in supporting solutions.

I note for instance that while

The City of Prospect is engaged in a very large number of initiatives to promote our environmental sustainability goals, your recent feedback (and elected members probably agree) is that we should be doing more.

This of course will put continued pressure on finances and therefore rates.

We need to further develop more effective methods of engaging with you on issues such as these.

For instance this magazine could be used to better effect and tools such as online focus groups, currently being piloted by a number of SA Councils in conjunction with the UniSA have the potential to flush out

ideas and develop new ones very quickly.

We must also tell the story about what is being done and what is planned.

Our plans need to integrate with other metropolitan councils and where possible our strategies need to overlap so that efficiencies of scale can be achieved.

**ST JOHNS WOOD WARD**



**Councillor Bruce Preece**

**W**ANT YOU to know quite clearly that I did not vote for the 6% rate rise. This makes us one of the highest rating councils in SA.

One of the reasons we are paying such high Council rates is because the lack of funding for our major arterial road system from the State Labor Government is causing chaos and heavy delays for motorists on our main roads.

This encourages rat runners to use our minor roads as alternative routes to save time when traversing through our City and as such is the major reason why the ratepayers of the City of Prospect are being

asked to come up with \$500,000 for traffic calming devices in the Nailsworth/ Collinswood precinct.

This money could be better directed to benefit the wider community or to reduce rates. It is disappointing that our Local Member of Parliament has failed in getting proper road funding for the arterial road system.

It is also disappointing, as this is going to print, that we have not yet received the commitment of \$200,000 as promised by the Federal Labor Member for Adelaide, Kate Ellis in the recent Federal Election campaign, for the implementation of the pedestrian activated crossing on Churchill Road. I will endeavor to pursue the Federal Member to come good with her promise.

At the last Council Meeting I moved a motion for a report by the Council for the continuation of the recycled water pipeline that will finish at North Adelaide, to continue

into the City of Prospect for use for our parks, gardens and industrial usage.

We should start seeing, over the next two months, trees being planted to replace those

which pulled out last year.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you wish to discuss these or any other issues. I can be contacted on 0403 244 017.

**HIGHBURY WARD**



**Councillor Damian Amamoo**

**The Pride of Prospect**

Vffvvffvfff! We turn our attention to the stage and Greg, Treasurer of the Broadview Juniors Football Club, adds much needed airholes to the mouse-holding pens with his power drill. It's the annual fundraiser for the club and the room is packed with smiling families, black and gold balloons, streamers running across tables and

walls, a large collection of sporting enthusiast picture frames destined for auction.

A quick auction sees each of the five mice snapped up by supporters of the club. It's Race Two and Pride of Prospect has drawn lane two. Now the five racing mice are carefully loaded into their fully ventilated, dazzling, transparent, perspex-fronted holding pens. The clubroom lights are dimmed, families crane over each other for the best view and they're off!

POP has a great start, his superior bulk quashing pre-race trackside rumours that he may have "had one too many" pellets. Oh no! Halfway to the line POP has stopped. Wait. He's turning around, and running back to the start while the other mice complete the race!

Club Treasurer Greg says "we try to keep the annual footy subs down as much as possible to encourage participation. Nights like tonight are a big help for us."

People like Greg and Shane from the Broadview Football Club, along with the many generous parents and supporters there on the night help to make our Prospect a better place.

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**KINGSTON WARD**



**Councillor  
Ashley Dixon**

**I**N FEBRUARY this year I received several emails from concerned residents of Te Anau Avenue relating to the state of their roadworks upgrade. Upon inspection the reason for their concern was obvious, being poor workmanship, damaged trees, mounds of building refuse, lengthy delays and a destroyed park.

In being made aware of the situation I was able to intervene on behalf of residents and the situation was speedily resolved to, I understand, the satisfaction of residents.

Whenever like situations occur residents should alert their elected members to their concerns such that we can intervene on your behalf to mitigate and resolve Council related problems. Consequent to the contractor problems emanating from this issue Council has determined to cease sub-contracting the supervision of all future road and capital works.

Similarly I was advised by residents of a dangerously ruptured footpath running through Pash Reserve, frequently used by mothers with prams and small children. This issue was resolved by Council within 48 hours. The same reserve was severely

vandalised recently by the peasantry doing burnouts on the lawns to the detriment of its use by locals.

Again an alerting email to me from local residents has this park now more protected from IQ challenged hoons courtesy of a protecting arrangement of bollards.

My request for the installation of spikes and or landmines was refused by council.

In seeking to ensure the ongoing financial sustainability of our City we have had to increase rates by 6% for fiscal 2009.

As an example of the difficulty Council faces in managing budget matters, when we sought costing for certain roadworks to include in last years budget, estimates were in the order of \$700,000.

When the time came to go to tender to complete the works, less than 12 months later, costs had escalated to approximately \$980,000, an increase of 40%.

South Australian Councils are severely disadvantaged compared to their interstate counterparts when it comes to state government funding.

As per the figures from the Productivity Commission report, April 2008, per person, per annum, Victorian Councils receive \$108, NSW \$70, Queensland \$93, Tasmania \$81, WA \$101. South Australian Councils receive just \$48 per person.

To a far greater degree than the other states, South Australian Councils must rely on rates income to fund expenditure on asset renewal and service provision.

At a recent Local Government conference in Queensland I was shocked to learn the average residential rate for the City of Randwick, an affluent inner

urban area, is around \$675 per annum and for the City of North Sydney, hold on to your chair, \$400.

To put this in context; the average household rate for the City of Adelaide is around \$1,250, for Walkerville \$1,225, Prospect \$1,100.

Local Government generally runs with balanced or small deficit budgets.

States generally run, these days, with moderate to healthy budget surpluses.

The federal government, as we all know, amasses huge annual budget surpluses.

Local Government have around 2.9% of taxation revenue, federal government around 80%.

Not difficult to surmise that a redistribution of taxation revenue is well overdue and that the South Australian government need fund a greater share of Local Government expenditure and in so doing relieve the rate burden on South Australian households.

Local Government in South Australia is being used as a de facto tax collector by the South Australian Government.

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Ian and Aidan

## The Interchange Host Program

**T**HE INTERCHANGE HOST PROGRAM aims to recruit volunteers to provide respite care to families who have a child with an intellectual disability. The care is provided on a regular basis within the volunteer Host family's own home, for example one day, an overnight stay or weekend each month. These arrangements are flexible to suit both families' needs. Volunteers may also choose to provide up to 6 hours a month caring for a child in the

child's own home while the parents take a short break.

The Host program is very much community based with a strong focus on "family".

While every support and encouragement is always available from the program's social workers, emphasis is placed on building enriching relationships between the volunteer host, child, and the child's family.

The Host program is a rewarding experience:

- Parents feel reassured that their child is being cared for in a safe, supportive environment;
- the child's life is enhanced by sharing in another family's life and activities;
- volunteer hosts share in the life of a special child and gain a greater understanding and acceptance of 'difference'.

Although the Host program is a great way to gain extraordinary life experiences volunteers do not have to be 'extraordinary' persons.

They come from all walks of life, are young, older, couples or singles, with or without children. All share the commitment to support another family in caring for a child with a disability. Our volunteers frequently tell us that their lives have been enriched by the experience.

Host parents, Glenis and Ian were introduced to Aidan, an 8 year old with Down Syndrome, nearly seven years ago and since that time have shared part of their lives with him on a regular basis.

"We are really glad we joined this program; we think it is excellent for Aidan and also for us as we enjoy doing so many

things we would never do on our own. We look forward to lots of happy times ahead".

If you want to be involved in a community program where ability outshines disability contact Interchange SA on **8132 5300**.



## Bloomin' 'ell!

**T**HE NORTHERN and Eastern Districts Orchid Society holds its meetings on the third Thursday of each month in St Phillips Parish Hall on the corner of Galway Avenue and Staffa Street, Broadview.

Anyone who wishes to further their knowledge of orchids or who may wish to simply be part of an orchid environment is invited to their meetings.

For further information, telephone either the Secretary on **8331 8956** or the President on **8265 0324** or e-mail [tonyj@senet.com.au](mailto:tonyj@senet.com.au) (website is [www.southeastern.localitylist.com.au](http://www.southeastern.localitylist.com.au)).



## National Desexing month

**A**UGUST is National Desexing Month and the National Desexing Network is hoping the campaign will act as a motivator for owners to desex their cats and dogs. Vets and councils nationwide have been invited to join in the campaign.

NDN is a nationwide network of veterinarians and local desexing programs that offer discounted desexing to those in financial need.

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- Less likely to suffer from anti-social behaviours. They become more affectionate companions.
- Eliminates "heat" cycles in female cats and their efforts to get outside in search for a mate.

Every year several hundred thousand cats and dogs are put to sleep in shelters and pounds all over Australia, simply because there are not enough homes available.

Contact the NDN on **1300 368 992** or visit their website at [www.ndn.org.au](http://www.ndn.org.au).



**ARPA members enjoying 8-ball.**

## ARPA Nailsworth Regional Group

**Y**OU ARE INVITED to become a member of the Australian Retired Persons Association (SA) Inc if you are over 50 and retired, or about to retire.

ARPA (SA) Inc was formed in 1981 and continues to be an active part of retirement, meeting many needs of its members.

The Nailsworth Group meets at 10am until 3pm each Tuesday in the Nailsworth Community Hall, 31 Derlanger Avenue Nailsworth for cards, board games, darts and 8-ball. There is also equipment for table tennis and indoor bowls.

Members bring their own lunch and tea or coffee is provided. On occasions special lunches are arranged. If you would like to attend a meeting please contact Bertha on **8340 2595**. You will be made most welcome.

Every member can participate in any of the regional groups and any of the activity groups including Caravanning, Fishing, Tennis, Bushwalking, Gardening and Cycling.



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## PROSPECT ROAD

*Fashion, Food, & Wine Affair*

**Sunday, 16 November from 11am on Prospect Road between Rose and Olive Streets, Prospect.**

Everyone loves the **Fashion, Food & Wine Affair** and it's on again this year, same time, same place but with more fun, live entertainment, fashion, food and wine.

This is the day to hit the street and enjoy the pleasures of what's offering in Prospect.

If you run your business from within the Prospect Council area, either as a retail or wholesale business or from your home and would like to take part in this exciting event, we want to hear from you now!

Make sure you mark this date in your diary and bring your family and friends along for a great time.

**Contact Jo Speck on 8342 8066 or visit [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) for an application form.**

## Australian Birds in Prospect 12



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## Black-faced Cuckoo Shrike

This is an occasional visitor to Prospect, but it is common in the Adelaide Hills and widespread throughout Australia.

It is about the same size as or slightly larger than the familiar Magpie Lark (or Piping Shrike). You don't normally think of grey and black as a beautiful combination, but this is a very striking bird, with lovely soft colours.

One notable characteristic is that it folds and refolds its wings after landing.

These great photos come courtesy of the eminent Australian wildlife photographer **Graeme Chapman**. You can see more on at [www.graemechapman.com.au](http://www.graemechapman.com.au). For more information about Prospect birds, contact David Cox at [prospectbirds@primus.com.au](mailto:prospectbirds@primus.com.au).

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## Singing up a storm

Choir Director and Prospect resident **Jodie O'Regan** runs two vibrant community choirs in the local area. We picked her brain about why she is proud to live and work here.

### How long have you been in Prospect?

We've been here for over four years. We liked the proximity to the City and the excellent reputation of the Primary School.

### What do you like best about living here?

There's a nice feeling here, a sense of community and being 'safe' that I haven't experienced in other areas I've lived.

### What is your favourite thing to do in Prospect?

I love reading – so going to the Library. I just can't believe you borrow interesting things – enjoy them – and then bring them back so you can get more! I like a latte – so I'm happy with the new cafés on Prospect Road.

### Tell me about the two community choirs you run?

One evolved out of the other but they're now quite different. It started with **Just For Fun** – a group who meet for the joy of singing together, they don't often perform. They sing different styles – show tunes, gospel and popular songs – good singalong music. The other group, the **Prospect Community Choir**, meet at The Cottage and are more of a

► The **Prospect Community Choir** meets weekly on Fridays between 10-12pm in The Cottage and is part of the Prospect Neighbourhood Program. For more information call **8342 8115**.

► **Just for Fun** get together every Thursday night between 7.30-9.30pm in the Ovingham Uniting Church at 6 Churchill Road. For information call **8344 1136**.

hard working choir. The music is a cappella, and they are learning sight singing. This is a real triumph for a community choir. Both groups have sung for the local community.

### What do you get out of working with these groups?

The people are inspirational, passionate and positive. For many of them, sixty is the new forty! I get to communicate and educate and share with them the wonderful joy of making music together.

## On display

**O**N SATURDAY 4 October the **South Australian Cottage Garden Club** will be having its Annual Display Day. Many hardy plants that have been grown successfully for years in SA gardens will be displayed at very reasonable prices. There will be named specimen plants, club members to help you, cottage style craft items for sale and morning teas and sandwiches.

The show is at the Lutheran Church Hall, 44 Audrey Avenue, Enfield; entry is \$1 and it starts at 10 am. Last year most plants were sold out by lunch time so for plants enthusiasts it pays to be there early.

The Cottage Garden Club meets at 7.30pm on the fourth Tuesday of alternate months January through to November at the Lutheran Church Hall. Visitors are most welcome. Members grow, swap and sell plants and enjoy bus trips to nurseries and gardens.



Penny Landherr

## Prospect-Broadview Bowling Club's Penny chases Gold!

**P**ENNY LANDHERR not only made the State team this year but was also named South Australia's Female Player of the year. As if that was not enough she has been invited to play in prestigious Golden Nugget competition in Tweed Heads against players from across Australasia.

Denise Caulfield, Susan Jenkins, Joan Prosser and Sian Rundle were also selected in the State Squad during season 2007/08. The finals of many events saw Prospect-Broadview women playing each other and capturing many titles. Denise, Penny and Joan also represented South Australia the Australian Sides Championships in Perth. A very talented group of bowlers indeed!

Not to be outdone, three Men's teams in Wednesday and Saturday competition captured three pennants. A fourth was won by the Saturday Ladies team with a margin of 10 shots up after finishing on equal points with the runners up. The Ladies Premier 1 team, placed second at the end of the minor round, was denied the opportunity to compete in finals due to the extremely hot weather conditions.

Currently social bowls are offered on Wednesday and Saturday during our off season. This a great way to try your hand at bowls and we would enjoy having you join us. Contact the club on **8344 4836**.



## Trad and Bush Dance

**M**EMBERS of the Australian Traditional and Bush Dance Society, formed in 1986, recently enjoyed a wonderful 22nd anniversary celebration with some of their earliest members attending.

ATBDS evolved from a series of informal classes that were held prior to the Sesqui Centenary ball held by the Prospect Council, in St Helen's Park that year.

Since then classes have been held on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm at the Prospect Town Hall.

Membership is currently over 80. It is a friendly group and welcomes new members of all ages warmly. You do not need to bring your own partner, just comfortable low heeled shoes and a willingness to have fun!

### Prospect & Enfield Kindergym

Kindergym is a movement based program designed specifically for children 5yrs and under and their caregiver.

To cater for the different stages of children our Kindergym classes are divided into age groups.

Warm Up, Group Time and activities in Free Play are specific to the individual ages.

If you wish to visit Prospect and Enfield Kindergym for the first time please contact us on **0400 293 350** to book a position in the correct session.

We operate within the **Kilburn Community Centre, 59 Gladstone Avenue, Kilburn.**

Tues	Thurs	Sat
9.30(W)	9.30(W)	8.45 Junior Gym
10.15(P)	10.15(P)	9.30 (W)
11 (KC)	11 (KC)	10.15 (P)

12.15 (K) 11 (KC)

(W) = **Wombats** (Babies under Two Years)  
(P) = **Possums** (2-3 Years) (K) = **Kangaroos** (3-5 Years) (KC) = **Kindergym Crew** (0-5 Years)

Dances include Australian, English, Scottish, Irish, American contra, Old style and others. In addition the group has a strong social element. There is an Annual Ball, Celebration dance, Birthday party, Contra dance, picnics, games days and an annual camp.

Contact Maureen on **8261 8225**, Merilyn on **8264 9729**, or Lorraine on **8255 9243**.

## 21st birthday coming up

**T**HE LADIES' PROBUS CLUB of Prospect is inviting interested women in the areas to attend one of their meetings. They meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month in the Prospect Community Hall at 10am.

There are guest speakers, quizzes and entertainers and trips and outings, luncheons at hotels and cruises.

We will be entertained by the Fund Band in October for our 21st birthday. Contact Ethel Shippen, ph. **8260 1240** for details.

## The value of community

**C**OMMUNITY IS a significant value at Broadview Baptist Church.

We strive to be a community of faith where people can belong; where people feel that someone cares.

If you need to belong somewhere, if you need to know that you are an important part of this world, you would be most welcome to join us on Sunday mornings at 10am, or at one of our care groups during the week.

Please call Colin on **8344 7125**.

## 51st Spring Show

The South Australian Geranium & Pelargonium Society was formed in 1958 by Mr and Mrs Len Bodey from Clearview. The first meetings were held at the Secretary's home and later held at National Fitness Council Hall, South Terrace, Adelaide. Subs were 10/-.

Mr Bodey was a great grower of Regals and had bred many, and many are still grown for shows still today. Mr Ted Both from Flinders Park, who had a garden nursery, become interested and he hybridised the first Staph, a 5 fingered petal flower. He also bred Zonals and Regals. His passing in 1962 was a sad loss to all gardeners, but we all have many plants he hybridised.

Our Club has a Show every Spring in October. For many years, it was held at Broadview Baptist Church Hall. In 1995, the Show shifted to St Peters Town Hall and is now biggest and best Pelargonium Show in Australia. In 2002 we held the International Conference on Pelargoniums and Geraniums with 150 people and 30 from overseas

This year is the Clubs 50th Birthday Celebration, so we are looking to another good Show. We have a bus load of people coming from Victoria and on Saturday evening a Dinner is being held at a hotel.

We would like to hear from anyone who had been a member over the years.

The club meets at Prospect Community Hall on the third Thursday of each month at 7.30 pm.

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# What's happening in Prospect in

## Prospect Library



### Get Well 4 kids @ Prospect Library!

The Get Well Bag is a great idea that has been developed by **Harriet** at the Prospect Library with sponsorship from the Friends of Prospect Library.

A Get Well Bag contains a CD, a DVD, books, games and activities for children who are unwell. The bag may be borrowed by a parent for a period of two weeks.

There are 12 Get Well Bags in total, covering four age groups (3-4, 5-6, 7-9 and 10-12), with three bags in each group.

The bags will be available for loan from the Library Desk.



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## The Prospect Local History Group

### Out walking

The inaugural Prospect Road walks held during History Week and conducted by the Prospect Local History Group were a great success with enough interest to increase the number of walks from four to six.

Many people took part including those with a connection to shops along Prospect Road, and residents with a general interest in local history.

Each participant was given a library bag containing the Prospect Timeline, details of R M Williams' Museum, the bike trail brochures and a sheet about Art Deco features. A small booklet called *Prospect Past* about Prospect Road, its shops and people was included.

Some businesses along the

path put historic photographs in their windows during History Week. These included Tempest Hair (former National Bank), Studio 89 Café (Police Station and Court House), McGlashan Bros, Vanilla Boutique, Uba Chick, Fringe Kinetics (all Wickes Broadway Stores), Carolyn Ramsay Chemist (site of Ozone Theatre), Chilli Mint (Fosters), Remax (Town and Country Store), De-Jeuner (Marr Grocer) and the Prospect Council Office. Tempest Hair let walkers see the old bank vault and Studio 89 allowed the groups to see the wonderful features inside Prospect's Art Deco treasure.

Fifty people joined the walks and \$200 was collected to go towards the group's current project which is a book about notable Prospect people buried in the North Road Cemetery.

LESLEY ATTEMA

## Listen to Prospect History

In 2006 the Prospect Library commenced a program of Oral History recordings in order to capture the valuable stories of Prospect community life as a basis for a future history of Prospect.

Since then Lianne Gould has recorded extensive interviews of significant and/or longstanding community members. These interviews have been copied onto CDs and most of these have been packaged with the relevant photographs and are now available for loan from Prospect Library.

Amongst those interviewed have been David Drabsch from Nailsworth Bakery, Betty Dragon whose late husband Eric was a ward and then employee of R.M. Williams for 43 years and John Pritchard, former Deputy Headmaster of Nailsworth Boys School.

Please enquire at Prospect Library for a full list of the interviews available or search online at [www.swaplib.sa.gov.au](http://www.swaplib.sa.gov.au) using search words of *oral history* and *Prospect*.

Unfortunately most of these interviews have not yet been transcribed. If you are interested in helping the library with this work please contact Lianne at 8342 8170. This task would require access to a PC and medium level typing skills.

**Volunteer opportunities**

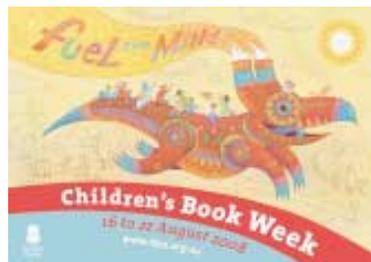
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## Children's Book Week 2008

"Fuel your mind" with exciting stories told by professional storyteller Vivienne Fisher! There are two sessions at 2.30pm and 3.30pm on Sunday 24 August for children of all ages.

No bookings required.

**Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth • 8342 8170**

# Spring

## Prospect Gallery

### Exhibitions

All exhibitions open on the first Sunday of the month at 3pm.

### 7-28 SEPTEMBER

**Dare to Differ** – contemporary quilts by selected National Artists

### 5-26 OCTOBER

**Resurfacing** – sculpture by Sandy Elverd

### 2-23 NOVEMBER

Paintings – Joanna Majchrowska

### 14 DEC. 2008-18 JAN 2009

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15th Community Show

Information sessions to be held on **Tuesday, 9 September 7-8pm** and **Saturday, 13 September** from **11.30am-12.30pm** at the Thomas Street Centre



## fauxness (an aesthetic)

An exhibition of works in various media.

by **Peter Randle**

Artist in Residence 2008  
Prospect Gallery  
3-24 August

The exhibition features two dimensional and three dimensional works exploring the dissemination and development of Graeco-Roman architectural motifs in western culture to the present day. Peter has chosen two colours, gold and white to enhance his work and to present a harmonious unification to the variety of media.

## Art classes

in the Studio at Prospect Gallery  
**1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth**  
ph. **8342 8175**

*Unless otherwise indicated, the cost of these courses is a gold coin and can be joined at any time.*

### Tuesdays 10.30am-12.30pm

PROSPECT PAINTERS  
with Jack Briner, Artist  
acrylics, oils, drawing

### Wednesdays 10.30am-12.30pm

Friends and Fibres with Maria Hilder, Textile artist and former Artist in Residence

### Wednesdays 4-5.30pm

CHILDREN'S ART with Judith Carletti, painting, sculpture, drawing, silk painting  
Contact Judith 8269 4745 or 0438 694 745

### Thursdays 10.30am-12.30pm

MOSAICS with Wendy & Malcolm

### Thursdays 6.30pm-9.30pm

Life Drawing with Di Fenwick  
Former Artist in Residence  
Cost: \$190 for 6 weeks  
16 October – 20 November  
Contact Di 8344 2188 or 0411 085 256

## Community

### Breastfeeding

The Inner North East Suburbs Group of the Australian Breastfeeding Association has something on every week for mothers and babies in the local community.

Each fortnight we offer discussion meetings with specific topics about breastfeeding and parenting. These meetings are open discussions run by trained breastfeeding counsellors.

Once a month we meet in the evening for some time out and a chance to catch up on craft projects. These "crafty mums" meetings are also attended by mothers who just want to have a chat so actually doing craft is not a requirement!

And a new event we are offering is a weekly pram stroll around the Torrens. The track is pram friendly and the walk takes about 50 minutes. Contact **Jacqui** on **0413 228 613**.

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 Summer issue is **3 October 2008**

## Respite Activity Group

**September 2008 ongoing, weekdays, 9am-4pm at St Christophers Church Hall, May Terrace, Kilburn**

Activities include cooking days, craft/art days, music, movie days, table tennis, outings, bingo, social get-togethers, computer and internet access, resource information.

Transport can be arranged if no other transport option open to participants.

Long-term possible programs will be demand driven by the community.

Contact Kathy Atkinson, Mental Health Respite Coordinator, Anglicare SA on **8269 8708**.

## ANGLICARE

## The Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society

Railway Park on Regency Road is continuously developing and a project to enhance the facilities is now taking place.

Visitors will soon have access to a new viewing and picnic area, from where the filming of their children and families on the passing trains may be taken.

Two large tables and benches will be provided on a wholly paved area, making for easy access and pleasant surroundings.

At another location in the Park, a new wood trestle bridge can be seen complete with a stone buttress at each end, typical of those that carry a rail line across a wide creek bed.

Besides taking a ride behind a miniature steam locomotive, the facilities offer an interesting venue for a pleasant Sunday afternoon and are ideal to hold a children's birthday party.

Contact the Secretary on **8264 3471** or come along to one of our Public Open Days on the 4th Sunday of every month (except December).

**Totally covered footwear is required to ride on the trains.**

## Calendar of events

### Artist in Residence Peter Randle Exhibition

To 24 August

Prospect Gallery

SEE DETAILS ON THIS PAGE

### Children's Book Week 2008

**Sunday 24 August 2.30pm and 3.30pm**

Prospect Library

SEE DETAILS PAGE 22

### Friends of the Prospect Library Book Sale

**Saturday 30 August  
9am – 1pm**

Prospect Town Hall

SEE DETAILS PAGE 2

### Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club Movie Afternoon

**Sunday 31 August**

SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 13

### Prospect Local History Group – Guest Speaker: Chris Were

**Thursday 4 September,  
7pm**

### South Australian Cottage Garden Club Annual Display Day

**Saturday 4 October  
10am**

Lutheran Church Hall

SEE DETAILS PAGE 20

### Ladies Probos of Prospect 21st Birthday

**October**

SEE DETAILS PAGE 21

### Prospect Road Fashion, Food & Wine Affair

**Sunday 16 November  
From 11am**

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