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**Prospect Road Affair program INSIDE**

## A sad affair

**M**Y CONDOLENCES, and those of council, to the family on Le Hunte Avenue whose children were so tragically struck down in September. There was not a parent in the city, and probably the state, who didn't feel touched, who didn't immediately check the welfare of their own children, and who didn't share in their grief that something so innocuous could prove to be so deadly.

The clear message is to check, or have checked professionally, masonry and other heavy structures around your home, particularly if they may have already received a knock over the years, or have been added to – increasing their height beyond what was engineered in the original construction. Don't forget other risks such as concrete garden statues or basketball hoops attached to walls above garage door openings. If you are renovating, old walls and roofs can be weakened during the works, even new walls



FROM THE MAYOR

have been known to fall over in high winds. And no building site is a safe place for kids to play, even if it is your own home.

If you are in any doubt about the safety of any structure, or if you need approval for a new one, consult the staff at council's offices on Prospect Road. They will advise if you need to seek an opinion from a qualified engineer, licensed builder or design professional.

## Public space

**C**OUNCIL IS ABOUT to embark on one of the most comprehensive reviews of public space in the State. Incorporating 3.5 km of Churchill Road, 3.5 km of Prospect Road, and the Prospect Oval precinct, this review is a wonderful opportunity for locals to get involved in shaping the community.

Churchill Road could become the Frome Road of the north – a tunnel of trees sheltering clusters of high tech businesses tapping into the fastest broadband service in the nation along the train corridor, topped by high quality, comfortable apartments for those who want to live above their workplace or commute by electric train to further afield from one of the three suburban train stations set in a pedestrian friendly and attractive urban environment.

Prospect Road's 'High Street' could become a plaza for two or three blocks where pavers stretch from shopfront to shopfront, uninterrupted by kerbs and lines, where the 'road' is marked by bollards like outside the Festival Theatre, or the main street in Victor Harbor, becoming more like a mall that you can drive through. Footpath dining under shady trees, apartments over shops, an eclectic mix of successful businesses like Brunswick Street; maybe we could even get rid of that median strip!

Prospect Oval, steeped in tradition, has many buildings conceived in 1922 and expanded throughout the heyday of the SANFL that are now well past their use-by date. Join with us in designing a recreational precinct that preserves our best whilst catering for today and into the future. Could we support an indoor stadium, a youth centre or a joint venture with the Roosters for a state-of-the-art fitness centre overlooking the park?

The consultation process will kick-off in the next few months, so look out for it and get involved – your ideas could be just what the city needs.

## The umpire's decision

**R**ECENT MEDIA REPORTS about the Ombudsman's enquiries into unnamed councils and sensationalised evidence presented to a parliamentary committee caught my attention.

We run a very transparent council and I welcome any enquiry about any issue or concern you may have about how your council operates or the decisions we have made on your behalf.

We have a Whistleblower's Protection Policy, an Anti-Fraud and Anti-Corruption Policy and Codes of Conduct for both elected members and staff.

We are often asked to respond to an Ombudsman's enquiry. We do so willingly, accepting the 'umpire's decision' and implementing all recommendations that apply to us. A summary of all such enquiries will be declared in council's annual report so you can compare our performance to other jurisdictions. It is terrific that an office as accessible and conciliatory as the Ombudsman's can access royal commission powers on your behalf should it be necessary. It shows the system is working. I am sure you would join me in welcoming similar transparency in other levels of government.

The Christmas season is now upon us so be nice to your neighbours, kind to your local shopkeeper, and in tune when you sing carols to them both at the Lions and Combined Churches Carols Night on 5 December.

All the best to you from the O'Loughlin family this Christmas.

MAYOR DAVID O'LOUGHLIN

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Letters to the Editor are welcome.



FROM THE CEO

## Master planning – the way forward

**C**APITAL CITIES OF AUSTRALIA are facing unprecedented pressure from unplanned urban growth and population increases. As a Council area close to the Adelaide CBD and strategically central to Adelaide's north (and fastest growing) region, there will be huge demands on our arterial roads, access to public transport, demand for housing and commercial land.

While such impacts challenge our community, they also present enormous opportunities. To harness these opportunities, we must undertake detailed planning based on our thoughts of the future. What will our city look like in 2058? How will we live? How will we be connected to the rest of the state – economically, socially and environmentally?

For the first time, and unique to Adelaide,

the City of Prospect is jointly funding, with the State Government's Planning SA, three interrelated Master Planning projects for Churchill Road, Prospect Road and the Prospect Oval Precinct. Council has an opportunity to consider the future of existing assets and commercial opportunities for these key sites. This is a once-off opportunity to take advantage of the current growth of Adelaide and to build in to the Master Planning process the capacity to prepare our City for the future. It will be an opportunity to have a say about how our city will look, and help build the foundations of our community for the future.

Over the coming weeks, Council will progress tenders for the three Master Plans. Community consultation will be a key feature of the process. Consultants will be required to explain how they plan to integrate their planning process with residents, ratepayers, business community, visitors and workers.

Master planning is the first in a number of steps to enable progress to infrastructure development, which is likely to be a staged process. It is an exciting time for our community in challenging economic circumstances. I am confident the outcomes will strengthen and protect what is clearly a unique and special community.

MARK GOLDSTONE

## Carols in the Park

Friday, 5 December 2008,  
Memorial Gardens behind Prospect Oval

- 🎵 The Payneham City Concert Band
- 🎵 Just for Fun Choir and artists
- 🎵 Blackfriars Instrumentalists
- 🎵 Catering from 5.30pm
- 🎵 Children's Entertainment 6–7pm
- 🎵 Carols 7–9pm
- 🎵 Father Christmas drops in
- 🎵 Fireworks display 9.15pm

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**The night is free – why not join us?**

### COVER STORY

## Wannabe Wiggles invade Prospect!

**W**HAT DO FIVE GUYS who wear coloured T-shirts and drive a big red car have in common? It's **The Variety Bash**, the major event for the children's charity Variety.

**Ilario, Phaeton, Valentino, Stephen and Matthew** from Hot Property Group on Churchill Road, Prospect took part in the Variety Bash, a 3,000km eight-day spectacular, gruelling, madcap event on dirt roads and tracks in outback South Australia.

As first time Bashers (and Wiggles wannabes) they enjoyed an experience of a lifetime. They made good friends, enjoyed great food and drove through some incredible SA countryside.

Australian adventurer Dick Smith created the first Bash in 1985 when he took a group of friends for a drive that he called "The Bourke to Burketown Bash".

The Bash is an eight-day drive in the country with your mates. It is not a race or a rally, it is a madcap event designed to put the 'fun' into fundraising. Vehicles must be in standard condition and manufactured before 1970. The Bash is the entrants' reward for a year spent fundraising for special children. It allows the organisers to showcase to communities throughout the State and beyond the exceptional work that Variety does for special children in SA.

The 2008 Variety Bash revisited some of the towns and stations that the first Bash encountered back in 1989. This madcap event started at Mawson Lakes on 16 August. They stopped at Partacoona Station, Woomera, Kingooya, Ceduna, Wudinna, Mt Ive and Gladstone and returned to Norwood on 23 August. At the conclusion of the adventure Ilario, Phaeton, Valentino, Stephen and Matthew were all tired, but sad that the Bash was finished.

The guys raised an incredible \$37,000 for the Children's Charity by hosting family and friends' BBQs, roast and Quiz nights. The Quiz nights proved very successful and highly profitable as good fun and lots of laughs were had by all.

Why did the guys spend twelve months fundraising? They felt that they were lucky. They had good jobs and great families. They wanted to share the good luck and help others and what better way than to have great fun themselves by raising money for the children and families whom the charity would help.

When asked if they were going to do it all again the answer was a resounding YES!

LOCAL PEOPLE



Jim Ferguson

Meet the head coach

**J**IM FERGUSON is the head coach and Junior Tennis Coordinator at Prospect Tennis Club and says that there is much to like about living in Prospect. Jim, his wife Pauline and sons Callum and Lachlan have resided in Prospect for 25 years and enjoy living, working and playing in the area. Jim and his family enjoy being in close proximity to the city, the hills and the beach, the beautiful trees and parks, and the ease of shopping at the local shopping centres.

Jim has been head coach for ten years and Junior Tennis Coordinator for two. The junior tennis program has been very successful with the club now having sixteen summer and eight winter junior teams.

In September 2008 the club held a mixed *Prospect Spring Junior Singles Competition* that attracted thirty junior tennis players, their families and friends. The Friday night and Saturday morning competitions were highly successful for the club.

The rewards for Jim include the satisfaction and enjoyment of being part of a tennis environment that fosters family-orientated participation in a club that encourages juniors – to enjoy tennis, to want to play tennis and to become better tennis players.



John-Douglas Owens



Lachlan Ferguson



Theodora Kotsiou

# Grown in Prospect – at the tennis club

**W**HAT DO Theodora, John-Douglas and Lachlan have in common?

- They all grew up in Prospect;
- they all went to school in Prospect;
- they all played tennis in Prospect; and
- they all have tennis scholarships to attend American Colleges.

Eighteen-year-old **Theodora Kotsiou** went to Prospect Primary School, has been a member of the Prospect Tennis Club since taking lessons at age six and playing matches at eight. Theodora is now studying at Evanville University, Indiana.

**John-Douglas Owens**, nineteen years of age, went to Blackfriars Priory School, has been a member of the Prospect Tennis Club since taking lessons and playing matches at

age nine. John-Douglas is now studying at Eastern Kentucky University.

**Lachlan Ferguson**, 22 years of age, went to Blackfriars Priory School, started attending tennis clinics aged four, playing matches at age six and became a member with his family at the Prospect Tennis Club at age seven. Lachlan is now studying at Indiana University.

The City of Prospect wishes these young community members all the best in their overseas scholastic endeavours.

▶ The Prospect Tennis Club has new courts, new lighting and a strong Junior program. For enquiries about the club and its programs call **Jim Ferguson** on 8344 6020 or 0411 652 704.

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## NEW STAFF



## Loren Mountain

### New environmental officer

COUNCIL HAS ENDORSED its Environmental Action Plan 2008-2011. The Plan is responsive to the environmental direction outlined in Council's Strategic Plan and will guide Council's environmental initiatives over the next few years. To view the Plan, see Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

To assist in delivering its environmental projects, Council welcomes new staff member Loren Mountain to the Environment Team.

Hello! I would like to introduce myself to the Prospect community. I have recently joined Prospect Council's Environment Team as an Environmental Project Officer. My role is to help identify and implement environmental projects as directed by Council's Environmental Action Plan 2008-2011.

I have always had a strong interest in the environment, having completed my Masters



# Welcome, volunteers!

*Staff and volunteers making Prospect a better place.*

**Administration**  
Dhani Hirani; Malcolm Cowan

**Toy library**  
Vaishali Bendre, Jan Mayne,  
Vaishali Vyas

**Community Lunch**  
Rosslyn Obst

**Community Lunch and Toy Library**  
Swati Kulkarni, Natasha Palmer

**Community Lunch and Library**  
Abigail Day

**Library**  
Irene Leaney

**Community Groups**  
Felicia Ditroia, Premita Paudyal  
Flavia Martini (Friendship Group)

For information call Volunteer Development  
Coordinator Karen Smith on 8342 8104.

of Environmental Management at Flinders University in 2006.

Prior to joining Council I worked mainly in the field of natural resource management, including working with SA landholders in the Murray Mallee region, encouraging sustainable agriculture and natural resource management. We must be aware of the impact our day-to-day lifestyle places on natural resources and find ways to use them sustainably. I look forward to my new challenge and the opportunity to improve Council's environmental performance.

LOREN MOUNTAIN



## Mark Crabtree

### Youth Development Officer

MARK HAS recently been appointed as our full-time Youth Development Officer, a position that is shared with Walkerville Council. Mark was previously employed by the City of West Torrens in a similar role and has been working in Local Government for the past five years. In this time he has been responsible for implementing a range of youth programs and events. He is passionate about promoting youth participation in decision making processes and working with key stakeholders to improve services for young people in our community.

### CITY OF PROSPECT

## Festive Season Closing Hours

- **Council offices** will be closed from **1pm Wednesday 24 December 2008** until **8.45am Friday 2 January 2009**.
- **The Library and Gallery** will be closed from **1pm Wednesday 24 December** until **10.15am Friday 2 January 2009**.
- **Emergencies** – for any emergency during the festive season please telephone **8269 5355**.
- **Waste Collection** – all waste collection will be as normal over the Christmas/ New Year period, except Christmas Day; this collection will be on the following day. Enquiries telephone **Solo Resource Recovery** on **8295 5077**.

**The City of Prospect wishes you and your families a happy, healthy and safe festive season.**

## Planning reforms

**T**HE PLANNING REFORMS proposed by the State government, advocate the preparation of a new Regional Plan for Adelaide. A Regional Plan is sought to promote the growth of the greater metropolitan area to accommodate an additional 250,000 people over the next thirty years.

A significant component of the proposed Planning Reforms are anticipated changes to the development assessment process. There are two main components to these changes:

- an increase in the number of types of buildings that do not require Council approval; and
- the introduction of a Residential Development Code, which will guide the form of development in residential areas.

There are a number of concerns surrounding these changes which Council has submitted to the Minister for Planning for consideration. Council has also been involved in discussion with Eastern Region Councils who, as a group, have subsequently provided a coordinated response to the State government.

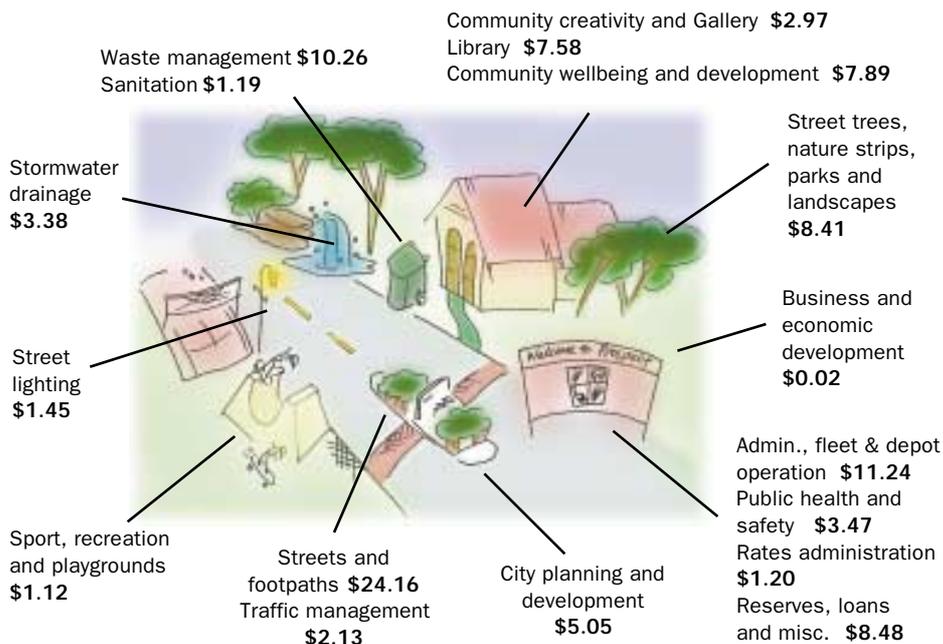
Concerns raised by Council relate to the potential for the widespread implementation of a Residential Development Code which may erode Council's efforts to put in place policies that seek to maintain and enhance



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the current character of the City. The draft Code does not contain any qualitative assessment for a number of new residential forms of development, relying instead on minimum or maximum values that a new dwelling must satisfy and as such, the form, style and siting of a new dwelling would not need to reflect the existing character of the area.

Smaller scale buildings, such as sheds, carports and verandahs, are proposed to be exempt from requiring Council approval. Subject to certain restrictions, these buildings would only require a structural assessment. These types of buildings have the potential to

result in significant impacts on adjoining properties. The potential impacts of these buildings on adjoining properties would be omitted from the assessment process, as a detailed planning assessment would no longer be required.

There are also potentially positive aspects to the proposed reforms. It is anticipated that they could reduce the time taken for development assessment, while providing a greater level of confidence and assurance for homeowners in the scope of development that can be undertaken on their properties. This also has implications for local businesses, as increasing residential densities provide a greater number of potential customers.

Council is, however, dedicated to ensuring that the proposed reforms do not erode the positive steps taken towards ensuring that the City of Prospect remains an environmentally aware, sustainably managed, vibrant and progressive City. It is anticipated that, through ongoing discussion with the State government, Council has the ability to ensure that the City remains a place where residents can be proud of our heritage, quality of life and sense of community.



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## PLANNING AND BUILDING FAQS

### Do I need to upgrade the safety of my swimming pool?

RECENT UPDATES TO STATE GOVERNMENT legislation mean that regulations relating to swimming pools have changed. All swimming pools constructed prior to 1993 are required to be upgraded to satisfy current requirements of the *Building Code of Australia*. These include the provision of pool safety fences, barriers or automatic closing systems on windows and doors adjacent pools, water recirculation systems, overflow outlets from the swimming pool and warning notices as necessary.

Effective October 2008, the above measures addressing pool safety are to be upgraded by the property owner either on or prior to the sale of the property to a new owner. A person who fails to comply with this requirement is guilty of an offence under the *Development Act* and faces a penalty of up to \$15,000.

Similar to the provision of smoke alarms, the installation of appropriate swimming pool safety measures are civil matters between the property owner and the prospective purchaser. If you have a swimming pool, it is recommended that the requirements of the *Building Code* be addressed prior to sale, to ensure that you are not held accountable for failure to comply with the *Development Act*. This approach will also ensure that the new property owner does not inherit an unsafe swimming pool.

Generally, Council is unable to become

involved in such matters, and legal advice should be sought prior to the transfer of land. Council can also be contacted for additional advice on current swimming pool requirements under the *Building Code*.

### What happens if I prune or remove a significant tree without approval?

THE DEVELOPMENT ACT AND REGULATIONS define what activities constitute 'development'. Under the Act, a "tree-damaging activity" in respect of a significant tree requires Council approval. A tree-damaging activity includes: pruning works beyond standard maintenance pruning; the removal or severing of tree roots; the total removal of a tree; or any other activity that affects the health or appearance of a tree.

To undertake such works without Council approval where instances of tree damaging activity occurs is a breach of the *Development Act*, which carries with it hefty fines. A prosecution of an unapproved tree-damaging activity previously resulted in fines up to a maximum of \$30,000. Recent amendments to the legislation resulted in the maximum fine applicable being raised to \$120,000.

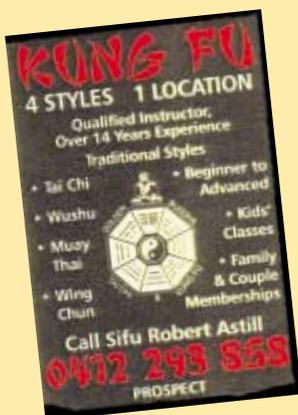
Given the serious nature of such offences, and considering the general public awareness of significant trees, Council pursues prosecution to the fullest extent possible. Council has recently been involved in investigations into a tree-damaging activity and will continue to pursue prosecution of such offences. The investigations undertaken included testing of leaves and branches to

determine if the tree had been poisoned, as well as contacting neighbours for advice on any suspicious activities that they may have witnessed. The gathering of such evidence lends substantial weight to Council's case against the person who undertook the unapproved works.

Ultimately, however, Council staff cannot be in all places at all times. If you notice someone doing work that affects a significant tree, contact Council immediately. In the majority of cases, development approval has been sought and granted prior to removal or pruning of the tree. In other cases, informing Council of activities affecting significant trees can prevent unapproved development being undertaken and ensure that residents do not face substantial fines. If you suspect that someone is undertaking a tree-damaging activity without approval, contact Council's Planning Department on 8342 8085 as soon as possible.

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## The City of Prospect 2007-08 financial results – in review

COUNCIL ADOPTED the City of Prospect's Audited Financial Statements for 2007-08 on 28 October 2008. Prior to this the Financial Statements were presented to Council's Audit Committee on 13 October 2008 for review.

The functions of an audit committee include "reviewing annual financial statements to ensure that they present fairly the state of affairs of the Council".

Information provided to the Audit Committee included explanation of material variances between 2007-08 and 2006-07 for both actual results and projected budget.

### Snapshot of 2007-08 financial results

- Net operating surplus before capital revenue – \$786,672.
- Net surplus after capital revenue – \$903,228.
- Net Assets/Equity \$135.6m
- Outstanding Loans \$2.2m
- Available Cash and Cash Equivalent \$2m

### Operating Income

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE as presented in the Financial Statements reduced by \$335,019 or 2.3%. This reduction is largely due to insurance income for the Civic Centre fire (\$1,168,687) included in the 2006-07 figures. After omitting the income related to Civic Centre claims in 2006-07 and the one-off developer contribution to the car park development fund in 2007-08 (\$139,500), the variance of operating income was an increase of \$664,301 or 5.1%.

## City of Prospect key financial indicators

	2008	2007	2006
Operating Surplus	\$786,672	\$233,910	\$186,951
Operating Surplus Ratio	7%	2%	2%
Net Financial Liabilities	\$1,054,150	\$1,351,248	\$1,922,184
Net Financial Liabilities Ratio	8%	10%	15%
Interest Cover Ratio	(0.3%)	(0.2%)	0.5%
Asset Sustainability Ratio	115%	70%	81%
Asset Consumption Ratio	61%	68%	72%

### Operating expenses

TOTAL EXPENSES REDUCED by \$887,781 or 6.3%. The large reduction in expenses is due to expenditure associated with the Civic Centre fire redevelopment recorded in 2006-07. Total expenditure related to the rebuild was \$1,209,581. After omitting the expenditure related to the Civic Centre rebuild in 2006-07, the variance of operating expenditure was an increase of \$347,955 or 2.7%.

The actual end of year net operating surplus before capital revenue (\$786,672) was marginally unfavourable compared to the revised budget (\$793,818). The unfavourable variance amounts to \$7,146 or 0.9% of the final revised budget.

Achieving a surplus means that for the year ended 2007-08 Council fully funded its operating activities including depreciation of \$2.3m and generated sufficient funds to service Council's loan repayment requirements and to undertake its capital expenditure program.

### Balance Sheet

COUNCIL reported net current assets of \$1,151,467. This is a measure of Council's short-term liquidity. It indicates that Council has the ability to meet its short-term debts

from its current assets. Council's debt ratio (total liabilities /total assets) is 0.03:1. This means that only 3% of Council's assets are "provided by" creditors at the end of 2007-08.

Council's total loan principal outstanding at 30 June 2008 is approximately \$2.2m.

Total capital expenditure for the year amounted to \$2.9m, of which \$2.6m was spent on renewal and replacement of existing assets and \$0.3m was spent on new and upgraded assets.

Council achieved an Asset Sustainability Ratio of 115%, which was above target.

### Statement of Changes in Equity

COUNCIL'S equity increased by \$22,412,379 from \$113,230,003 to \$135,642,382 as at 30 June 2008. The main reasons for this increment are the revaluation of Council's land and buildings assets and Council's net operating surplus after capital amounts.

### Key Financial Indicators

THROUGH THE 2008-09 budget process, Council, for the first time, established targets for seven key financial indicators, most of which were achieved in 2007-08.

Further information is available on Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

## Jane Lomax-Smith MP

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**HIGHBURY WARD**

**Councillor  
Damian Amamoo**

"SORRY WE DON'T TAKE THOSE dollars," the currency exchange clerk offered me a curt but polite reply. For a moment I stood there wondering whether I should try a fourth currency exchange desk at the airport when the last three all had the same answer. "No," I said quietly to myself, "I am going to have to take these Hryvnia (Ukrainian dollars) home with me."

On the way home, I thought about how much I liked the people I met in Ukraine and also about how they must be sometimes

challenged by the fiscal realities of their relatively new currency.

Back home in Prospect, approaching the New Year and planning for the 2009/10 budget cycle, I think all of us as Councillors feel challenged by our fiscal reality in terms of what we would like to do and what we can afford to do as a city.

That's why I was pleased to hear that that State Government will be funding the marking of some new bicycle lanes on Churchill and Regency Roads with work to be completed before 30 June 2009.

Operating for peak flows (7.30-9am inbound and 4.30-6pm outbound), the new bicycle lanes will mean that all drivers should be careful not to park on the marked area inside the line; otherwise they will risk a fine.

The upside with bicycle lanes is that they provide probably the easiest way for any of us to improve climate change and reduce carbon emissions. And all it costs is a little bit of family petrol power.

I can't think of a better way to tour our city.

**KINGSTON WARD**

**Councillor  
Ashley Dixon**

EVERY EVENING AT AROUND 5PM, a group of some thirty or so dogs meet at the easterly side of St Helens Park on Prospect Road, to chase, sniff, lick and run around in circles. Most bring their owners, who take the opportunity to chat, network and communicate.

As a means to get to know your neighbours, make friends, seek good company and generally interface with the locals to encourage a safer, happier community, your dog can be an excellent medium.

I am unaware of any other such regular gatherings of this kind in our city. However, if there are any dogs out there who would like to begin such gatherings in other off-leash parks, I'm sure your owners would appreciate the outing and you'd both benefit from the

interplay.

As part of a **Parks in Prospect** Review, Council had considered altering the dog off-leash period during summer daylight saving from a 5pm to an 8pm start. In seeking community opinion the feedback strongly favoured a continuation of the 5pm start, thus council will not seek to alter the off-leash time.

RESIDENTS ON BALLVILLE STREET WERE advised many months ago that their street was to be completely refurbished – road, kerbs, gutters and footpath. Owing to escalating costs of these works and other competing demands, residents were recently notified that the work would not be going ahead and might not do so for a considerable period.

With the support of my fellow

Councillors I have been able to bring this project back to the table and the works were approved by full Council on 24 September 2008. These works will include underground stormwater drains to mitigate the flooding that occurs from time to time. I am indebted to my fellow Councillors for their support.

SUNDAY, 16 NOVEMBER will see the **Prospect Road Fashion, Food and Wine Affair** pay its annual visit. Please, please, please put aside an hour or four to enjoy the fashion parades, good food and wine, live music, jazz, snags, entertainment and many stalls on the day. Invite your friends and let them witness how very special our city is from 11am through to 4pm.

**NAILSWORTH WARD**

**Councillor  
Mike Mulvihill**

ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED OUTCOMES of leaving your normal environment for a month's leave is the changed perspective on your return. Being confronted with difference is indeed refreshing as is having time to reflect and compare; but sooner or later it's over and you have to return to reality.

My first week back to Council business seemed to be mostly 'dogs' and 'logos'. My first thought was that there must be more important issues to consider. Of course there are, but the strength of local government is that many of you are passionate about dogs and logos and through local government, you can have your opinions heard and acted upon.

I won't repeat what has been

written in the *Messenger* but the dog debate has been an excellent example of residents having their say and Council listening and changing its approach.

The fun you will surely have with the logo debate hasn't started at the time of writing, but I believe it will be an important discussion. It would be a shame to miss this opportunity for robust community engagement in the design brief. We shall have to confront the question – what does the contemporary City of Prospect represent and stand for? What do we want to say about ourselves? For instance, do we think the idea of a creative community still has resonance and, if not, what does? The consensus will provide important direction to Council.

I would like to add a comment

about two issues that many of you have raised with me – namely weed control on our verges and the tree replacement program.

I have been in regular communication with Council officers regarding both of these issues and must apologise for the apparent ineffectiveness of the weed control program compounded by delays in slashing the remnant thistles etc. I am confident that it will be better managed next year.

The tree replacement program has been successful over most of our city but some areas remain untouched at the time of writing. Again it is regrettable and will make it more difficult to establish our new trees before the heat of summer.



# The City of Prospect Strategic Plan 2008–2011

*Council's Strategic Plan is built with confidence, focused on moving forward to enhance City vibrancy. It promotes a strong public and community awareness of the environment, reinforces community pride in its heritage, and cites quality of life and community wellbeing as paramount.*

## Introduction

The Strategic Plan aims to inform the community of the City's overall direction and significant initiatives. It also seeks to forge partnerships and work in collaboration with stakeholders and community leaders to maximise the success rate of strategic objectives and realise the City Vision.

The Plan provides Council and its staff with a blueprint for key activities and initiatives to be given priority over the next four years.

At the draft stage, Council undertook comprehensive public consultation and received strong and supportive feedback for its new direction. The consultation was conducted through a survey enclosed in a reply paid envelope mailed out to all local households and businesses, community service organisations, community groups, schools and state and federal MPs. A public workshop was also held at the Civic Centre where individual residents and rate payers participated. The survey was also available on Council's website.

## Executive summary of consultation results

Council received over 400 responses to the survey with the following results:

- The Strategic Plan overall received 87.41% satisfaction.
- The Vision – 85.9% satisfaction.
- Guiding principles – 88.11% satisfaction.
- Strategic Directions – 88.23% satisfaction.

Council considers the strong level of public satisfaction received for its Strategic Plan to be both encouraging and pleasing and would like to convey a strong message of appreciation and congratulations to each person who took the time and effort to respond.



## Highlights from the adopted Strategic Plan

*The full text is available on Council's website*

### City vision

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

### Guiding principles

Council has set itself the following principles and values to guide its policy and strategic development, its administrative and operational management and its promise of service delivery:

- Leadership
- Community Engagement
- Sustainability
- Equity
- Governance
- Innovation and Creativity

## 1. SERVICE DELIVERY

*Procedures and processes we will implement to build the capacity of Council to deliver a wide range of services.*

### Core Activities include the provision of:

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

## 2. COMMUNITY WELLBEING

*Activities we will undertake to provide a safe, inclusive and healthy community, proud of its identity, arts, creative pursuits and cultural diversity*

### Core Activities include provision of:

- Aged and youth services
- Citizenship ceremonies
- Community events (e.g., Prospect Fair; Twilight Concerts; Prospect Road Fashion, Food & Wine Affair)
- Community facilities and land management
- Community grants
- Community Information services
- Community recreation and sports development
- Community safety (e.g., dog and parking control and by-laws)
- Community transport
- Council's website
- Creative Community magazine
- Crime prevention
- Cultural development
- Emergency (risk management)
- Library services
- Neighbourhood and community development
- Public Art and Art gallery
- Public health (including immunisation, health inspections etc)
- Volunteer development and recognition

## 3. ECONOMIC VIBRANCY

*Action we will undertake to encourage and support business activity which contributes to the vibrancy of our commercial areas and our City as a whole.*

### Core Activities include:

- Implement the City of Prospect's Strategic Economic Plan
- Employment support and business development services (EBEC)
- Further develop active partnerships with retail and trader representative groups, investors, developers and other key stakeholders
- Grant procurement initiatives and project funding submissions
- Support multiple Traders' Associations and grow their role in our City's retail precincts
- Uptake of internet and mobile phone technology to drive business growth within the region
- Actively promote our City to attract new investment, reinvestment and visitors

## 4. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

*Activities undertaken to promote environmentally sustainable practices by Council and the Community we serve.*

### Ongoing activities undertaken in this area include:

- Corporate Utility Project (reducing our energy footprint)
- Implementation of Council's Environmental Action Plan – primary guide for our 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
  - Street lighting
- Statutory Compliance (EPA/ZeroWaste/Wastecare SA)
- Waste Management

## 5. HERITAGE AND CHARACTER

*Activities and policies that maintain and improve the rich character, architectural significance and historic value of our local streetscapes and public art heritage.*

### Additional activities undertaken in this area include:

- City Precinct's (Beautification and Safety) Servicing program
- Development Assessment
- Street sweeping and sanitation
- Street tree, parks and gardens maintenance and development
- Public Arts Program

## 6. ASSET MANAGEMENT

*Procedures, processes and projects we will implement to manage our City's natural, physical and financial assets.*

### Additional activities undertaken in this area 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's (Beautification and Safety) Servicing Program
- Fleet management

*The full text of the Strategic Plan is available on Council's website at [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).*

**COMMUNITY BUILDING**

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**T**HAT'S THE STORY of the Rotary Club of Prospect. Over those years Rotarians, their family, friends and community members, have assisted in the fulfilment of many community and international projects.

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relief; youth exchange; treatment of haemophilia and more.

To continue with these projects the Rotary Club of Prospect is seeking new members, both men and women.

If you have the passion to make a difference, enjoy the company of other volunteers and like to have fun, then please attend one of our meetings as our guest.

The Club meets at The Old Adelaide Inn, O'Connell Street, North Adelaide at 6pm on Wednesdays. We have different guest speakers every week and meetings conclude at 7.30pm.

▶ For more information please call our President **Martin** on **0407 602 300** or visit [www.prospect.rotaryaust.org](http://www.prospect.rotaryaust.org).

**Quiz night for Lions**

**T**HE PROSPECT BLAIR ATHOL LIONS CLUB is running a Quiz Night on 28 November 2008 with all proceeds being donated to Novita Children's Services. The event will be held at the Kilburn Football Cricket Club at 7pm and will cost \$10 per person. Why not organise your own table of ten and enjoy a fun evening?

From now until March 2009 we will be running BBQs that provide a variety of food and drinks at various events in the Prospect area. The profit made from these events is returned to the community in many ways, some of which are: arranging for children to be sent to various camps over the Christmas holidays, assisting to run the Kilburn Blair Athol Leos Club, purchasing walkers for

children with needs and providing hearing dogs for the deaf.

We are always looking for members who can assist. You may be good at organising an event that you are interested in or assisting with one of the many events that we run throughout the year. Can you spare a few hours once a month and would like to help raise funds for your community? Come to a meeting and listen to what we have to offer.

Lions' membership is open to everyone aged from eighteen to ninety. We have some young members and would welcome enquiries from others interested in joining this great organisation.

▶ For further information about Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club please contact **Bryan** on **8344 5778 (AH)**.

**Probus in Prospect**



**A**RE YOU RETIRED or about to retire? Are you from a PROfession or BUSIness? Do you want to keep your mind active, expand your interests and enjoy fellowship of new friends in your retirement?

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A Probus club could be what you need. Clubs are open to anyone who has had some measure of responsibility or achievement in any field of worthy endeavour. There are men's, ladies and combined clubs in the Prospect area so you have a choice.

Meetings are held each month where there are minimal formalities followed by morning tea and an interesting guest speaker. In between these meetings there are outings to places of interest to members.

The Prospect Men's club meets every second Wednesday of the month at 9.30am until 11.30am at the Nailsworth Seniors Hall 31 D'Erlanger Ave, Collinswood. Come as our guest any time to see how you like it. You will be made very welcome.

▶ For more information contact **John Lumsden** on **8344 6002**.



## A difficult decision

BRIAN WELLBY

By the time this goes to print, many of you may already be aware of my resignation from Council due to continuing health problems.

This has been one of the most difficult decisions that I have had to make in my life.

I would sincerely like to thank all those who have helped and supported me over the years I have been on Council. I consider it has

been a real honour and privilege to have represented such a great group of people as we have in Highbury Ward and in the Prospect Council area overall. I will always have fond memories of the friendliness and kindness that people have shown me whilst in my position.

## Young people wanted!

**T**HE CITY OF PROSPECT Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is a group of young people aged 14-25 years who meet monthly and represent their local community on youth needs, issues and concerns. YAC provides an opportunity for young people to consult with the local community and advise Local Government on important decisions.

YAC is seeking new members to join this dynamic, diverse team. It's an opportunity to get involved in the community, develop skills, gain experience and **have fun**.

▶ For more information please contact **Mark Crabtree** on 8342 8119 or email [markc@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:markc@prospect.sa.gov.au).

## JPs in Prospect

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season more than 100 people came along!

All we require is that you wear flat-soled shoes. We have bowls for your use and can give beginners some coaching to get them started. We offer light tea at a very reasonable rate prior to playing, so even if you only want to ‘check bowls out’ you may like to have tea while you do.

The club is also keen to hear from anybody who would like to play Pennant Bowls. This competition started in early October with sides fielded on Saturday and Wednesday for men, and Thursday and Saturday for ladies. New players are always welcome.

▶ Phone our club on **8344 4836** to register your interest or leave your name and phone number so we may contact you.

Club, presented the medals to each of the winning schools.



How high can you go?

Footy with the Mayor

THE MAYOR HOSTS community groups at each home game in the City of Prospect’s Mayor’s enclosure in the Robert Lewis Stand at Prospect Oval.

Afternoon tea is served in the council room at the rear of the enclosure at half time, and is not only delicious but a welcome retreat from the winter chills!

This season the Mayor invited members of the Men’s Shed and Friendship Club, the Prospect Probus clubs, Justice of the Peace volunteers, Rotary and Rotary Sunrise Clubs, and local sporting clubs, volunteer groups and business groups.

2008 was a tough year for the team, but we wish them the best of luck for a more rewarding 2009. Go Roosters!

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A carnival of croquet

THE SA PRIMARY SCHOOL SPORTS ASSOCIATION School Croquet Carnival was held at the North Adelaide Croquet Club on Wednesday, 17 September.

On a superb spring day forty students from five country schools including Kadina, Tanunda, Aldinga, Willunga and Seaford Rise played for the State Championships.

The standard of play was excellent, resulting in some very close games.

Willunga won the Championship Gold Medal with silver going to Aldinga and bronze to Kadina.

Janet Eckert from Croquet SA presented the winning school plaque and Kay Seery, Secretary of the North Adelaide Croquet

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▶ If you would like to organise a group to attend the football as guests of the Mayor in season 2009, please contact **Kerry Loughhead** on **8269 5355**.



Prospect Petanque members will represent SA in November's States Challenge in Sydney.

## What are you doing next Wednesday?

IF YOU ARE EXCITED by the idea of a mid-week get-together with new friends over a barbie and a glass of your favourite beverage, have we got a deal for you!

**Prospect Petanque** is on a recruitment drive to coincide with our long, warm evenings. Wednesday nights are strictly for fun and you don't have to be a member to join in, just rock up between 6.30 and 10pm and be welcomed by club President **Brett Williams** and a group of very friendly people.

Petanque (or Boules) is French bowls that can be played on any surface and is played by many thousands of Australians at the beach, while camping or in the backyard.

This is no ordinary game – it is easy to learn and easy to play and a great way to relax, but for those with a competitive streak it offers endless options to improve and play in tournaments at club, state, national and international levels.

Prospect Petanque is one of a number of official clubs in Adelaide and it is set within the beautiful Narnu Wirra park between Mawson and Buchanan streets in Nailsworth. It boasts a well-appointed licensed clubroom and 22 *pistes* (grounds) with half under lights. This is a game that can be played by all. Age, gender or disability are not barriers; all you need is a desire to meet people and have a good time. How good is that!

▶ If you prefer to talk to someone before coming to the club, Brett can be reached on **0404 227 926** or **8269 6836**.

## Australian Birds in Prospect 13

### Little Raven

Crows and ravens are members of the *corvid* family. In folklore they are often seen as birds of evil omen, but they are very smart and are studied widely by researchers interested in animal intelligence. A New Caledonian crow called Betty became world famous when she was filmed making a tool out of a piece of wire to get at some food.

There is an article with a video link at <http://pages.cthome.net/rwinkler/crowintel.htm>.

You can find out more about making your garden a friendly place for birds and other wildlife at [www.backyards4wildlife.com.au](http://www.backyards4wildlife.com.au).



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Clever Betty

All photographs courtesy Graeme Chapman. For more information about Prospect birds, contact David Cox at [prospectbirds@iprimus.com.au](mailto:prospectbirds@iprimus.com.au).

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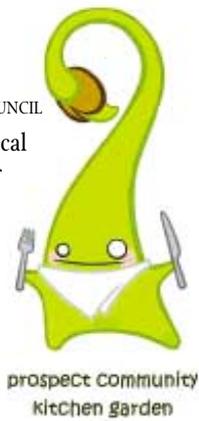
**AROUND THE TRAPS**

**Prospect is growing!**

**W**ITH A GRANT FROM COUNCIL and support from local businesses, a keen group of young gardeners has been working hard to establish a Community Garden next to the Cottage, behind the Prospect Library.

After a series of working bees, the group has established a large garden bed and green waste bin in the previously unused and poorly maintained strip of land bordering the pathway between Main North Road and the Nailsworth Primary School.

With the arrival of spring, a variety of vegetable seeds were planted and are now sprouting. They will be harvested and used to cook meals for those in need and to bring people in the local community together to share and enjoy healthy organic food.



The community gardeners are always looking for more helpers. Check out their myspace [www.myspace.com/prospect\\_garden](http://www.myspace.com/prospect_garden) or email at [prospect\\_garden@mail.com](mailto:prospect_garden@mail.com).



Staff and volunteers prepare meals for the community lunch.

**Community lunch program**

**T**HIS EXCITING NEW PROGRAM brings together carers, frail, aged and disabled for an afternoon of entertainment.

Held from noon to 2pm on the first Thursday of every month, it alternates between Prospect and Walkerville Town Halls and includes a three-course lunch, guest speaker, games and entertainment.

Cost is \$7 and transport is also available. To reserve your place, contact **Natalie** on 8342 8110 as places are limited. (Preference will be given to residents of the City of Prospect and the Town of Walkerville.)

**Remember water restrictions**

**R**ESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES are reminded that Stage 3 water restrictions remain in place this summer.

The current restrictions mean that drippers and hand-held hoses with a trigger

nozzle can only be used one day a week for up to three hours either between 6-9am or 6-9pm. Even-numbered properties can water on Saturdays and odd-numbered on Sundays.

Watering cans and buckets can still be used on any day at any time and there are no restrictions on the use of water from rainwater tanks. Permits are available for those who have difficulty adhering to water restrictions due to age or disability.

Note that SA Water is monitoring water restrictions on a monthly basis and tougher restrictions have not been ruled out this summer. For further information contact SA Water on 1300 650 950 or visit their website [www.sawater.com.au](http://www.sawater.com.au).

The City of Prospect encourages residents to implement various water conservation measures by providing financial incentives through its Water Efficiency Incentive Scheme. For more information contact the Council Environment Team on 8269 5355.

**Drains are just for rain**

**K**EEP YOUR EYE OUT for dolphins within the Council area. Painted ones that is!

A number of students from the Prospect Centre have begun to stencil stormwater side entry pits along some roads in the City, under guidance from NRM (Natural Resource Management) Education who deliver Waterwatch programs in South Australia.

The stencils are designed to raise awareness of the link between stormwater that drains from our houses and streets, and the end point for this water, the sea. The

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quality of this water will determine the impact on our precious marine life.

The students used stencils to paint the drain covers. Information was provided via a letter-drop to homes in the vicinity of the stencils providing background about the project and tips for stormwater protection.

The City of Prospect is very supportive of this initiative and is looking for interested persons to help to stencil more drains. Should you have an interest in raising awareness about storm water quality and having some fun in the sun, please contact Council's Environment Team to register your interest on 8269 5355.

## Recycling relay – creating future recycling warriors

ONCE AGAIN the Prospect Library's school holiday program provided an opportunity to get kids thinking about rubbish!

KESAB educator **Kathy Scarborough** delivered a recycling relay workshop designed to promote the importance of resource recovery to younger children.

Kathy explained the recycling process before heading outdoors for the recycling relay. Kids worked in teams to see how



### What goes where?

quickly and accurately they could sort a bucket of rubbish into recyclable and non-recyclable items.

Fun was had by all and hopefully a new generation of recycling warriors was created.

## Calling all greenies!

DO YOU ENJOY THE OUTDOORS? Would you like to assist in the protection and enhancement of your local environment?

Then its simple! You need to join Eco-Prospect Greening Volunteers.

The City of Prospect is currently looking for interested people to join an environmental volunteer group to assist with the protection and enhancement of local biodiversity sites within the Council area (tasks may include weeding and general maintenance activities).

▶ For further information, or to register your interest, contact **Karen Smith**, Volunteer Development Coordinator, on 8342 8104.



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## BOOK REVIEW

Over the past few years Prospect Library has greatly expanded its collection of comics and graphic novels (GNs). Library team member **Harriet Winchester** has reviewed the following title from this collection.



# Maus

BY **Art Spiegelman**

**T**HE GRAPHIC NOVEL *Maus* would have to be the most affecting GN that I have read. It is a memoir by Art Spiegelman that recounts the struggle of Spiegelman's father to survive the Holocaust as a Polish Jew.

Drawing largely on his father's recollections of his experiences, the book also follows the author's troubled relationship with his father and the way the effects of war reverberate through the generations.

The book alternates the stories told by Spiegelman's father, Vladek Spiegelman, about life in Poland before and during World War II with the contemporary life of Art, Vladek and their loved ones in New York.

The book recounts the struggle of Vladek Spiegelman living with his family in Radomsko, Czestochowa, Sosnowiec and Bielsko in the late 1930s and his tragic odyssey during the war which ultimately led him to Auschwitz as prisoner 175113.

Art Spiegelman confronts his complex and often conflicted relationship with his father. For example, Vladek exhibits racial prejudice against blacks despite his own experiences of



Liam playing *Crash of the Titans* on the new X-Box.

## New X-box @ the Library

**E**XCITING NEWS! Our younger borrowers will be pleased to learn that the library now has an X-Box for use in the children's section. The wonderful **Friends of Prospect Library** donated the cost of the screen and the X-box. It is set up so that up to four can play games at a time for thirty minutes.

Games available include:

- *Shrek the Third*
- *Crash of the Titans*
- FIFA '07

anti-Semitism. He is also presented as stingy and a person who makes life difficult for those around him, including his first wife Anja (Art's mother, who committed suicide) and his second wife Mala, also a concentration camp survivor.

The personality of the present-day Vladek seems quite different from that of the man in the concentration camps, where he was resourceful and compassionate.

In 1992 *Maus* won the Pulitzer Prize.

It is the only graphic novel ever to have done so, and the rules were altered after the

- *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*
- *The Golden Compass*
- *Kameo – Elements of Power*
- *Rayman Raving Rabbids*
- *Cars*
- *Colin Mcrae Dirt*
- *Viva Pinata*

Players will be able to save their position in the game and come back to resume playing at a later date.

Come and test your skills !

win to ensure no other GN would ever have the same honour. *Maus* is now studied in schools, similar to *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

I recommend *Maus* for anyone over fifteen years, as younger readers could (and should) be disturbed by its content.

If you've never read a graphic novel before because you thought they were all about superheroes, this will change your mind.

This is the best non-fiction graphic novel ever published.

Read it!

# Summer listings 2008

## Prospect Gallery

### Exhibitions

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

14 DECEMBER 2008–  
18 JANUARY 2009

Made in Prospect

15th Community Show.  
Also celebrating Prospect  
Gallery's 20th Birthday.

1–22 FEBRUARY 2009  
New work by Anna Austin.

1–22 MARCH 2009  
**Revealing Meaning in Cloth**  
Our Adelaide Fringe Festival  
exhibition highlighting the work  
of **Craftsouth** members.

5–26 APRIL 2009  
**Watch this Space**  
Selected works by class  
of 2008 Year 12 Art students.  
National Youth Week event.

### Art classes in the Studio

All classes commence in the  
last week of January 2009

**Tuesdays 10.30am-12.30pm**  
Prospect Painters with  
**Jack Briner**,  
Artist-in-Residence.  
Acrylics, oils, drawing. Gold  
coin donation. Join any time.  
Contact Prospect Gallery  
8342 8175.

**Wednesdays 10.30am-12.30pm**  
Textiles with **Maria Hilder**,  
textile artist and former  
Artist in Residence. Gold coin  
donation. Join any time. Contact  
Prospect Gallery 8342 8175.

**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 and  
Malcolm**. Gold coin donation.  
Join any time. Contact Prospect  
Gallery 8342 8175.



Wilf Were with the watch  
he used as a Class Monitor  
when he attended Nailsworth  
Public School.

### The Prospect Local History Group

The Prospect Local History Group  
meets at 7pm on the first  
Thursday of each month at  
Prospect Library, 1 Thomas  
Street, Nailsworth.

All interested community  
members are invited to attend.  
Attendance at meetings and  
membership of the group are free  
of charge.

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

In September the guest  
speaker was **Wilf Were**, a fourth  
generation builder from the  
Prospect/Enfield area. His  
presentation included many  
photographs of local houses his  
family had built and stories of his  
long life in the area.

Enquiries phone **8342 8170** or  
[prospect\\_lhg@internode.on.net](mailto:prospect_lhg@internode.on.net).

### The Prospect Family History Group

The Prospect Family History  
Group is for those with an interest  
in researching their family history  
and it meets at Prospect Library  
on the third Tuesday of each  
month at 1.30pm. Those  
attending are able to use the  
resources of the Prospect Local  
History Collection and assistance  
is available for anyone beginning  
research of their family tree.  
Enquiries **8342 8170**.

Local community groups and organisations  
are invited to submit details of their activities  
for inclusion in this regular feature.

Send copy marked **CC Listings**  
to [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au)  
or the City of Prospect,  
PO Box 171, Prospect 5082.

Deadline for the Autumn issue is **23 January 2009**.

## Prospect Library



Sue Harris with some of her  
puppets.

### Christmas Puppet Show

Come along to see Sue Harris  
and her puppets at Prospect  
Library at **7pm on Tuesday, 16  
December**. Suitable for all ages –  
no bookings required. Enquiries  
**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  
Ph 8344 5454  
Fax 8342 2171  
[admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au)  
[www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au)  
[www.prospectgallery.com.au](http://www.prospectgallery.com.au)

## Community Grants Program

Applications are currently  
being sought from locally based  
community groups for funding  
to support their activities and  
develop programs of benefit to  
the Prospect Community.

For further information phone  
**8342 8115**

or go to Council's website  
[www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au)

## Calendar of events

### NOVEMBER

**Sunday 16** 11am–4pm  
Prospect Road Fashion Food  
& Wine Affair

**Tuesday 18** 1.30pm  
Prospect Family History Group

**Sunday 2 – Sunday 23**  
Prospect Gallery exhibition –  
paintings by **Joanna  
Majchrowska**

**Friday 28** 7pm  
Prospect Blair Athol Lions  
Group Quiz Night

### DECEMBER

**Friday 5** starting 5.30pm  
Carols in the Park  
Memorial Gardens Prospect  
**14 December–25 January**

Made in Prospect 15th  
Community Show and Gallery  
20th Birthday celebration

**Tuesday 16** 7pm  
Prospect Library Christmas  
Puppet Show

### JANUARY 2009

**Monday 26**  
Australia Day Awards

### FEBRUARY

**Friday 6, 13, 20 and 27**  
6.30-9pm Twilight Concerts  
Memorial Gardens Prospect

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## Happily Sold.....

**This year we've helped over 600 people buy & sell their homes in the area.....**



*...including Mr Laurie Dillon (above centre with Barrie Robran left and Peter Fenwick) a long time Roosters member whose home in Flora Terrace, Prospect we sold this year.*

*Here's what Laurie had to say about Fenwicks.*

“I thoroughly recommend that anyone contemplating selling in Prospect or nearby areas talk with Fenwicks.

Peter spent considerable time with me setting out his firm's approach and the onus they placed upon themselves to deliver for their clients. Their great experience of local real estate subtleties and potential buyers in the prevailing climate was obvious and important to the sale.

From the outset I was given very accurate predictions of sale price and a (short) time frame for the sale. Peter and staff delivered in a matter of weeks at the top end of the price expectations. To me this showed real effort and strong negotiating skills employed on my behalf.

I currently reside outside Adelaide. The clear understanding, ready accessibility and overall confidence I had throughout with Fenwicks were extremely reassuring. I particularly recommend Peter and staff to anyone local, country, interstate or overseas.

When walking near Prospect Oval earlier this year I was most impressed to see Fenwicks were not only sponsors of NAFC but of local community events, including music performances. It paints a very admirable corporate citizen picture indeed and is an added reason why it has given me great pleasure to write this recommendation.

Yours sincerely, Laurie Dillon”

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