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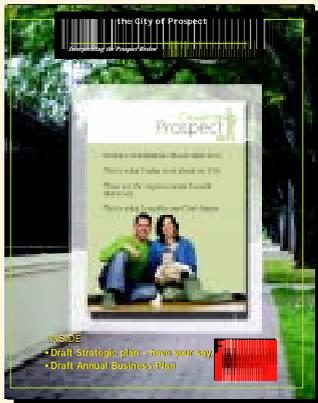
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SPRING MATERIAL DEADLINE
Friday 18 July 2008

Letters to the Editor are welcome.



Gay receiving farewell gift frm Mayor David O'Loughlin.

End of an era at the Gallery

AFTER TWELVE YEARS, Prospect's Community Arts Manager Gai Dudley has retired. Gai will be well-remembered and very much missed by colleagues and the community. She was instrumental in establishing the renowned Prospect Portrait Prize (a national competition), the annual Year 12 Art Exhibitions and re-establishing the Artist-in-Residence program.

She was also directly involved in many community events such as the Twilight Concerts, Prospect Fair and the Fashion, Food and Wine Affair.

Gai has a great passion for the arts and the community of this city and she leaves an extraordinary legacy of a highly respected Gallery that is open to all the community to enjoy, learn, experience and explore.



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It's time to have your say

THE CITY OF PROSPECT *Draft Strategic Plan 2008-11* has recently been developed. Council now intends to gather feedback and to gauge views of the residents, ratepayers and the business sector regarding the vision and key strategic directions within the plan.

As part of the consultation process, a public forum will be held on **Monday, 19 May 2008 at 7pm** at the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road.

A survey has been specifically designed to capture and gauge input and feedback. This survey has already been delivered to every household and business within The

City of Prospect. Council hopes that you, your family, neighbours and friends in Prospect will take the time to participate in this important process of consultation by completing and returning the survey by **23 May 2008**.

The Survey can be returned by reply paid post, dropped off at Council's offices or be completed online at the Council's website (www.prospect.sa.gov.au).



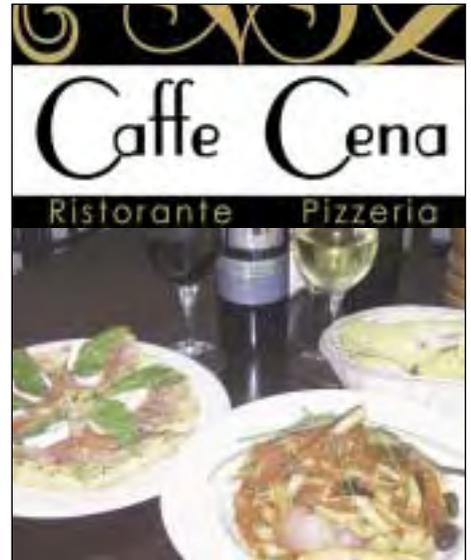
▶ Copies of the survey can also be obtained and completed at the **Prospect Library** located at the Thomas Street Centre, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth.

Draft Business Plan – Budget 2008/09

Plan Summary and Budget Highlights appear on pages 12-15. The full version is available on Council's website (www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

At Council's forum at **7pm on Monday 19 May 2008 at the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road**, residents and business owners will also have the opportunity to have their say on the proposed 2008/09 budget and rates.

To find out more or to register your interest in attending the public meeting, please telephone us on **8269 5355**. Enquires in relation to this document can be made to Financial and Customer Services Manager **Ginny Moon**, on **8269 5355** or email ginny@prospect.sa.gov.au



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Sustainable public lighting

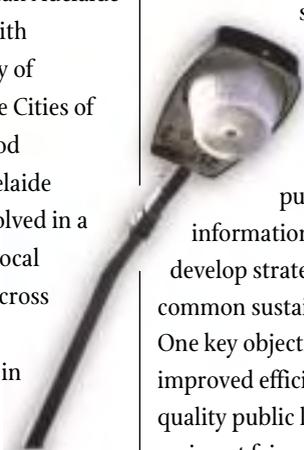
ONE OF THE LARGEST SOURCES of greenhouse gas emissions for metropolitan Adelaide councils is emissions associated with providing public lighting. The City of Prospect, in collaboration with the Cities of Campbelltown, Mitcham, Norwood Payneham and St Peters, Port Adelaide Enfield and Tea Tree Gully, is involved in a regional public lighting audit for local street lights and reserve lighting across each Council area. This regional group of Councils were successful in attracting a large grant from the Australian Greenhouse Office for this project.

The aim of the audit is to provide the participating councils with accurate baseline data for the lighting stock that Councils currently pay for. This data may help to highlight areas where lighting arrangements can be modified to ensure that the most cost-effective and energy efficient lighting is in place, while ensuring the public are provided with effective and safe levels of lighting.

ETSA has been identified as a key stakeholder in this project because they provide the lighting infrastructure along roads. Success in the long term in addressing

the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from Councils' public lighting sector will be greatly assisted by the collaboration between Councils and ETSA, in moving towards more sustainable forms of public lighting.

The City of Prospect and the project partner Councils are working together to share public lighting management information, discuss opportunities, and develop strategies to work towards a common sustainable public lighting goal. One key objective is to develop a means of improved efficiencies in the delivery of high quality public lighting services across the region at fair and reasonable costs.



Every drop counts!

DESPITE THE RECENT RAIN in Adelaide, it pays to regularly remind ourselves about the need to conserve the water we have access to, in particular the mains water that is largely sourced from the River Murray. By harvesting rainwater and improving water efficiency at the household level, the demand for urban water supply will be reduced, taking pressure off the stressed River Murray system.

The City of Prospect continues to provide a financial incentive to residents and businesses within the Council area who wish



to conserve water and improve water efficiency within the home or workplace. In summary, incentives currently offered are:

- \$300 for a new rainwater tank of 2,000 litres minimum capacity, connected to a roof area of at least 100m² and plumbed into at least two internal household fixtures (toilet, hot water service or washing machine).
- \$100 for a new rainwater tank of 1,000 litres minimum capacity, connected to a roof area of at least 50m² and plumbed into at least one internal household fixture (toilet, hot water service or washing machine).
- \$200 for the replacement of a single flush toilet cistern with a dual flush cistern.
- up to \$50 for the replacement of a conventional showerhead with a water efficient showerhead.

Check out Council's website www.prospect.sa.gov.au for an application form for the *Prospect Water Efficiency Incentive Scheme*. Forms are also available at the Civic Centre and Thomas Street Centre.

SA Water also provides a number of incentives for improving water efficiency. For further information contact SA Water on 1300 650 950 or www.sawater.sa.gov.au.

For further information regarding these articles, please contact Council's Environment Department on 8269 5355.

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Local area traffic management plan

Nailsworth/Collinswood Precincts

IN OCTOBER 2007, Council wrote to residents of the Nailsworth and Collinswood precincts regarding a Draft Traffic Plan for the area. Developed in conjunction with a local residents group, the Plan was based on nine primary treatments including four road closures, three one way restrictions, one driveway link, and one roundabout.

The Plan has been the subject of widespread community consultation and public debate about the proposals.

Overall, there was considerable community concern (and opposition) to the proposed introduction of road closures and one-way streets in the area. While Council is committed to addressing traffic problems in the area, it was clear that road closures were not favoured by the community.

In consultation with a traffic consultant and considering the community's views, Council prepared an amended Traffic Plan. This Revised Traffic Plan was adopted by Council in March 2008.

Mayor David O'Loughlin said:

This Traffic Plan is the first tangible step in Council's commitment to address long standing traffic and road safety concerns across the city. We were really pleased with the high level of community support to take some form of worthwhile action and the high level of responses from local residents has been invaluable in shaping the final solution.

Council is of the view that it has got the right balance, subject to some fine-tuning in four streets. Residents in these streets will have a further opportunity to contribute to the choice of treatment in their street.

We have also commenced lobbying the State Government for peak hour turning bans and improvements to the traffic flow through Nottage Terrace which we believe will further reduce the numbers of 'rat-runners' using our residential streets.

Whilst Council has adopted a broad plan for the whole of the precinct area, the final design and choice of treatments for Harvey Street, California Street, McInnes and Collingrove Avenues will be prepared through consultation with the residents of only these streets to determine the most appropriate treatment for each street.

The overall plan represents a significant

financial commitment by Council to address traffic concerns in the area, and may take some time to implement. Council will consider the financing and staging of the implementation during its Budget deliberations over the next couple of months. Preparation of detailed designs for the adopted treatments has commenced with the intention of installing the first treatments as soon as practicable.

A copy of the Traffic Engineer's Local Area Traffic Management Plan, detailing the community consultation feedback and rationale for each treatment, can be accessed via Latest News on Council's website

www.prospect.sa.gov.au

▶ For further information contact **Justin Commons**, Director Corporate Services, via email justin@prospect.sa.gov.au or telephone **8269 5355**.

▶ Contact Mayor O'Loughlin via email david.oloughlin@prospect.sa.gov.au or telephone **0408 598 863**.

Rocktan Hair unveils a new salon in Prospect's fashion precinct

Designed and owned by partners **Rocky and Tanya Mastrullo**, Rocktan Hair will provide a personalised approach to hair and beauty.

The pair exude style, a passion for excellence and a commitment to exceptional business practice. They have 16 years of industry experience with many national awards.

"We want the **Rocktan** brand to be recognised for styling excellence and quality service," says Rocky, the backbone of Rocktan Hair. "We will ensure Rocktan Hair provides an educational environment for staff to sharpen their skills and to encourage creative interpretation."

Rocktan Hair provides expert advice in hair styling, makeup application and beauty services, including



facial therapies, specialised body treatments, massage and pedicures.

The salon supplies **Colores Mineral** makeup, **Matrix**, **Dermalogica**, **Redken** and **GHD** styling products.

"If you look good you feel good. Our aim at Rocktan

Hair is to ensure all clients leave us feeling great and pampered," says Tanya.

The salon's interior has a contemporary design with flushed white chairs, wooden fixtures and separate mirrors.

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Community Grants presentation at Prospect Fair 2008

MAYOR OF PROSPECT, David O'Loughlin presented 11 community grants totalling \$15,510 which will contribute to many community development initiatives:

- **Playgroup SA** for learning resources for 14 local groups;
- **Broadview Tennis Club** for synthetic turf for spectator area;
- **Maltese RSL Club** towards 40th anniversary celebration of RSL charter;
- **Prospect Local History Group** to publish history of North Road cemetery;
- **St Helens Park Kindergarten** towards 50th birthday party in park;
- **Cressy Bowman Archery Club** for software to upgrade club computer;
- **Chicago Showband Inc** for music and equipment;
- **Prospect Kindergarten** for *Phys Kids* workshops for parents and children;

- **Rotary Club of Prospect Sunrise** to sponsor 4 young people for leadership seminar;
- **Prospect Primary School** for sand pit cover; and
- **Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society** to develop viewing area at front of park.



Maureen Forrest, Prospect Primary School



Charlie Farrugia – Maltese RSL Sub-branch



Peter Cooper – Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway



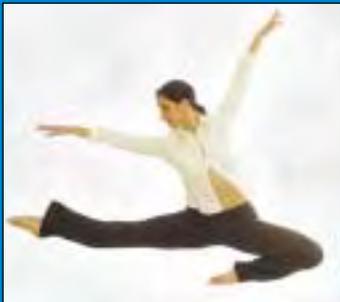
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Planning and building FAQs

What can be done about stormwater from my neighbour's property?

NOWADAYS, it is common practice for Council to require that new developments are provided with stormwater management solutions to ensure that any runoff from the site is disposed of accordingly. This approach ensures that water from roofed structures and other sealed areas, such as driveways, does not flow onto adjoining properties. The controlled discharge of stormwater is necessary to satisfy current Building Code requirements. Council also encourages the retention and re-use of rainwater on site, such as through the provision of rainwater tanks, with overflows also appropriately managed.

For older houses and other structures such as sheds, carports and verandahs, there may be existing impacts from stormwater overflow that pre-date current Building Code requirements or Council guidelines. In these

instances if, for example, roof water discharges directly to a driveway and flows onto an adjoining property, Council is unlikely to be able to require that the situation be remedied.

Most of these cases will be civil matters between neighbours which need to be resolved by the property owners without any Council involvement. Occasionally legal assistance may be called for if agreements cannot otherwise be reached.

As a first point of call, the **Legal Services Commission** may be contacted for advice on civil disputes by telephoning **1300 366 424**.

What sort of fences require Council approval?

GENERALLY, masonry fences greater than 1 metre in height and non-masonry fences over 2 metres in height require development approval from Council. The height of the fence is measured from the ground level of the lower of the two adjoining properties if there is a difference. As such, the height includes any retaining wall, either existing or proposed, as well as any variation in ground levels along its length.

Masonry fences are those constructed with brick, stone or concrete materials and include fences with pillars over 1 metre in height. Non-masonry fences include those constructed using corrugated iron or similar lightweight material.

Brush fencing of any height proposed within 3 metres of any dwelling now requires development approval. This new requirement is due to the flammable nature of brush and the potential impact on buildings. Fences adjacent to intersections, in Historic Conservation Zones or associated with heritage buildings may also require approval regardless of the heights stated above.

Approvals

AS DETAILED ABOVE, determining if a fence requires approval can be complicated and depends on the type of fence and where it is proposed. Generally, a fence does not require Council approval unless it is identified above, although it would be best to confirm with Council's Planning Department prior to the commencement of any works.

Fences Act

AN ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION are the requirements established under the *Fences Act*, which provides a process for neighbours to follow in the erection, removal or replacement of fencing. This process is additional to any Council approval that may be required and is a matter for discussion between neighbours. The Legal Services Commission has released a booklet entitled *Fences and the Law* to assist in fencing matters, which is available from the Commission, from the Council Civic Centre or online at www.prospect.sa.gov.au/site/page.cfm?u=834.

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QuakeReady guide available online!

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED to learn that a major earthquake in Adelaide is estimated to occur once in every fifty years and would be expected to cause major property damage across the City.

Council recognises the significant impact such an emergency can have on families and the community, which is why it has been collaborating on a regional project between the Cities of Burnside, Campbelltown, Norwood Payneham and St Peters and the Town of Walkerville to develop a coordinated response to emergency risk management in the eastern region.

Since completion of a comprehensive *Emergency Management Handbook* in June 2007, the project team has moved on to the development of two easy-to-use guides designed to provide information on what actions families can take to minimise the impact of a flood or an earthquake.

Both guides, now available online, are designed to be used as practical tools by you and other members of your household well in advance of a potential flood or earthquake event.

There are four sections to each guide: *Reduction, Readiness, Response and Recovery*. These are followed by five checklists designed

to be completed in advance and used in conjunction with your family's Emergency Household Kit.

You will find more information about these kits as you explore each of the guides.

▶ Visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au and follow the links from Emergency Risk Management under Environment and Development.

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Getting creative

Meet the new team

A NEW TEAM has emerged from the restructuring of staff at The City of Prospect. The new Communications Team comprises Community Information Officer **Cheryle Hocking**, Web and Publishing Officer **Irene Scales** and Community Events Coordinator **Josephine Speck**.

They will be the creative force behind The City of Prospect providing a wealth of experience in a variety of functions across Council.

Each team member has special skills which



The new Communications Team for the City of Prospect – Irene, Cheryle and Josephine.

together will form a good foundation in supporting the unique culture of the Council and the community.

The team looks forward to developing

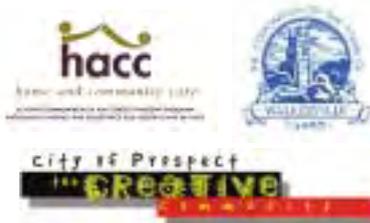
relationships across Council teams and with the local community in enhancing the benefits of living and working in The City of Prospect.

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**.



Meet Council's two new Customer Service Officers



Carol Petronio

I MOVED INTO the Prospect area in 2001 with my husband Frank and our children Alex and Amy. We love the feel of Prospect, and are renovating our beloved bungalow which will give us the room we so badly crave!

I worked for Zamel's Jewellers for seven years, then to Australia Post in a Customer Service role for a short time before accepting a position with The City of Prospect as a Customer Service Officer.

I work with a *great* bunch of people who have shown me patience and friendship, in wonderful working environment.



Sharon Evans

FOR MOST of my working life I have worked in the banking industry, where I gained considerable experience in customer service. I am looking forward to the change of environment the council will bring and am very appreciative of the warm welcome I have received from all the staff.

In my leisure time I like to spend time with my family, either watching their various sporting commitments or going on social outings.

I also enjoy travelling and going to watch the football. Go Crows!

FROM THE CEO

Two questions...

IS YOUR COUNCIL operating efficiently? Is your Council delivering services and facilities economically?

These are two very important questions. In order to utilise ratepayer funds responsibly and effectively, it is imperative that Council assesses its performance regularly and responds accordingly.

In late 2007, Council chose to engage an external auditor to undertake an Efficiency and Economy Audit of its operations.

The audit was implemented to consider whether:

- Council's organisational structure was efficient
- The resource needs of Council functions were matched against the required service levels
- The number of staff employed by Council was comparable to other relevant sized Councils.

All organisations have opportunities for



improvement and without doubt The City of Prospect has significant opportunity to improve. However, it is pleasing to note that as a result of an extensive review process, the external auditor advised that:

The Audit has found that Prospect's overall efficiency and economy of service delivery to its community is of comparable standard to other local authorities when benchmarked.

While this is a pleasing result, we would prefer to be outstanding and exceed community expectations. Therefore a number of changes have recently been implemented and include:

- Development of a Draft Strategic Plan to provide clear focus for the organisation
- Determination of Strategic Directions, with Elected Member portfolios identified to ensure ownership and progression of the Draft Strategic Plan
- Organisational restructure to ensure Strategic Direction alignment
- Council meeting structure alterations to assist the process of Councillor activity

The above changes have an objective of further improving the efficiency and economy of Council. In future editions of the Creative Community I will be detailing specific aspects of the change process and look forward to demonstrating further efficiencies and economies throughout the organisation.

Mark Goldstone
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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THE CITY OF PROSPECT DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN 08/09

Proposed Services and Revenue

The City of Prospect has commenced considering its **2008/09 Budget and Rating Policy**. The 2008/09 Draft Budget and Rating Policy has been incorporated as part of the **2008/09 Draft Annual Business Plan**.

This article outlines the services Council is proposing to provide to the community and how it proposes to raise revenue to pay for these services. It also provides a summary of how your rates may change for 2008/09.

Strategic directions and actions for Prospect in 2008/09

Council's 2008/09 Draft Budget has been prepared in a strategic context. Council has a Draft Strategic Plan outlining the long-term objectives and priorities for the community. Council's *Strategic Directions 2008-2011* is currently being circulated for community consultation.

Councils are required to provide certain services under various Acts of Parliament (including the *Local Government Act*). The City of Prospect also provides other services to meet the needs of the community. These services have been determined based on previous community feedback and consultation.

Council's six Strategic Directions and the associated services included in the 2008/09 Draft Budget include:

Service Delivery

(29.61% of expenditure budget)

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

Major capital works & projects

- Governance Initiatives – \$70,000

- Grant Funding Engagement Project – \$10,000
- Representation Review – \$15,000
- By Law Review – \$12,000
- Emergency Risk Management – \$5,000
- Records Management Resource – \$41,000
- Electronic Document to Records Management System Implementation & other IT initiatives – \$110,600

Community Wellbeing

(24.31% of expenditure budget)

- Aged and youth services
- Creative Community newsletter
- Citizenship ceremonies
- Crime prevention
- Community events (e.g. twilight concerts)
- Cultural development
- Community facilities and land management
- Emergency (risk management)
- Community grants
- Library services
- Community recreation and sports development
- Neighbourhood and community development
- Community safety (e.g. dog and parking control and bylaws)
- Prospect Fair
- Community transport
- Public Art and Art Gallery
- Council website
- Public health (including immunisation, health inspections etc.)

Major capital works & projects

- Graffiti Removal – \$10,000
- Crime Prevention – \$20,000
- Inspectorial Administration Resource – \$26,324
- Street Lighting Upgrade – \$30,000
- Public Art – \$12,500
- New Fences – Parks & Reserves – \$10,000

Economic Vibrancy

(1.87% of expenditure budget)

- Employment support and business development services
- Grant procurement initiatives
- Further develop active partnerships with retail and trader representative groups, investors and other key stakeholders
- Support to Traders Associations

Projects

- Economic Development Staffing Resources – \$146,140
- Economic Development Projects – \$123,860

Environmental Sustainability

(14.43% of expenditure budget)

- 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

Major capital works & projects

- Community Water Conservation Project – \$20,000
- Alternative Energy Supply Project – \$10,000
- Aquifer Storage & Recovery Project – \$20,000
- Kerbside Collection Review Project – \$25,000
- White Cedar Tree Replacement – \$60,000
- Council Buildings Environmental Initiatives – \$20,000
- Rainwater Tanks to Public Toilets – \$14,000

Heritage and Character

(7.04% of expenditure budget)

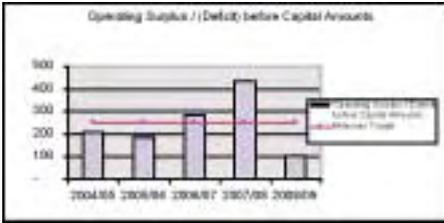
- City Precinct (Beautification and Safety) Maintenance program
- Development Assessment
- Street sweeping and sanitation
- Street trees and parks and gardens maintenance and development

Major capital works & projects

- Churchill Road/Torrens Road Vegetation Upgrade – \$5,000

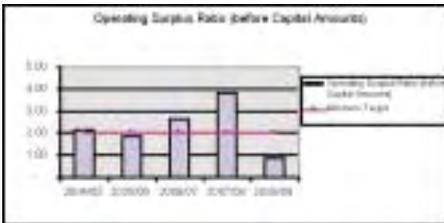
2008/09 Budget Indicators

These graphs provide information about 7 key indicators of the Council's financial performance and financial position.



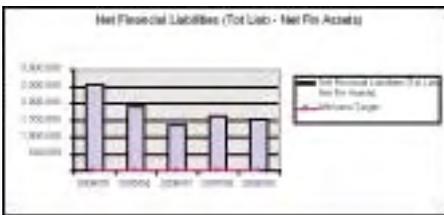
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)

An operating surplus before capital amounts of \$103,518 is projected in 2008/09. This represents a decline of \$331,742 on the estimated operating result for 2007/08 as per the projected third budget review.



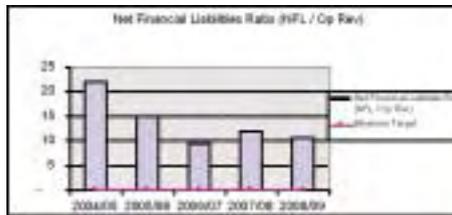
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) Ratio

The estimated operating surplus before capital amounts in 2008/09 expressed as a percentage of general and other rates (the operating surplus ratio) is 0.86%.



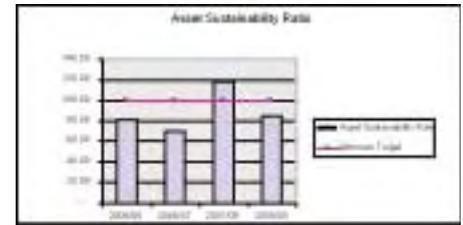
Net Financial Liabilities

The Council's stock of net financial liabilities is expected to be \$1,475,357 at 30 June 2009. This represents a decrease of \$95,955 on the estimated level of net financial liabilities at 30 June 2008.



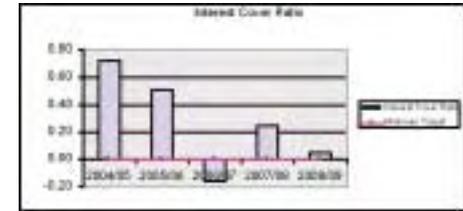
Net Financial Liabilities Ratio

The Council's net financial liabilities at 30 June 2009 expressed as a percentage of estimated operating revenue in 2008/09 (the net financial liabilities ratio) is expected to be approximately 10%.



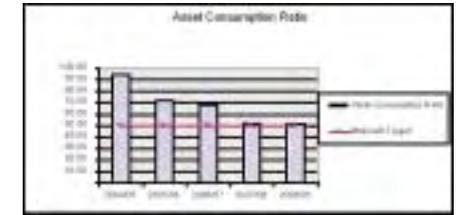
Asset Sustainability Ratio

The Council's asset sustainability ratio in 2008/09 is expected to be 85% calculated by comparing planned capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of assets against total depreciation expenses in 2008/09.



Interest Cover Ratio

The Council's interest cover ratio in 2008/09 is expected to be 0.05%. The proposed target is net interest greater than 0% and less than 5% of operating revenue.



Asset Consumption Ratio

The Council's asset consumption ratio in 2008/09 is expected to be 52% calculated by comparing the total carrying value of depreciable assets divided by the total reported value of depreciable assets before accumulated depreciation.

- Public Art – \$12,500
- Fitzroy Terrace Nature Strip Upgrade – \$10,000
- Development of Land Management Plan – \$10,000
- Median Strip Redevelopment – \$20,000

Asset Management (22.74% of expenditure budget)

- 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

Major capital works & projects

- Churchill Road Pedestrian Crossing Upgrade – \$160,000 (grant funding sought)
- Churchill Road Precinct Master Plan – \$50,000
- Prospect Oval Precinct Master Plan – \$30,000
- General Traffic Projects/Traffic Calming – \$100,000
- Landmark (Gateway) Project (Stage 2) – \$30,000
- Kerb & Gutter Replacement – Prospect Road – \$305,756

- Driveway Upgrade Program – \$112,451
- Bus Shelter Upgrades DDA Compliance – \$50,000
- Footpath Reconstruction – \$836,351
- Council Buildings & Structures – \$181,000
- Prospect Oval Upgrade – \$25,000
- Fleet Replacement – \$404,000 (less projected trade in \$164,000).

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS 2008/09

What is planned for 2008/09?

Council will continue to deliver a wide range of services at a standard that the community expects and keep its rate rise at a 'modest' level. This demonstrates an ongoing commitment to providing value for money services. At the same time, Council will continue to maintain and upgrade the City's assets, particularly roads, footpaths, parks and gardens.

In keeping with sound long term financial planning, the 2008/09 draft budget was prepared in line with our underlying assumptions, including:

- Achieving an operating surplus
- Funding asset depreciation
- Increasing total rate revenue in the order of 5% plus an additional \$100,000 increase in rate revenue from the commercial sector to part fund the Economic Development programs with the City.
- Increasing Operating Expenditure by the Local

Where will your money be spent in 2008/09?

Every \$100 of rates is spent on:

Waste management	\$12.16
Sanitation	\$1.58
Arts and Gallery	\$2.49
Library	\$7.67
Community development ...	\$9.30
Street trees, nature strips, parks and landscape	\$11.55
Administration, Fleet and depot operations	\$12.71
Public health and safety	\$6.46
Rates administration	\$1.52
Reserves, loans and miscellaneous	\$3.53
City planning and development	\$5.99
Streets and footpaths	\$17.05
Traffic management	\$2.52
Sport, recreation and playgrounds	\$1.73
Street lighting	\$1.70
Stormwater drainage	\$2.04

Government Price Index unless as a result of other external cost pressures such as:

- Cost associated with changes in legislation during recent years, e.g., Audit Committee, Development Assessment Panel;
- State and Commonwealth Government pressures over recent years, e.g., Environmental Management, Environmental Health etc.;
- Continuing increases in waste disposal costs;
- Increasing cost of fuel and insurance.

Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan

The major element of the Capital Expenditure Program is the upgrade of infrastructure assets.

An IAMP addressing the long term needs of Councils infrastructure assets has been developed.

The plan has the following objectives:

- To identify the average amount needed per year for the long-term maintenance and renewal/upgrade of assets.
- To establish a twenty-year program for each asset with annual costs.
- To establish programs which, in total, amount to the total average amount needed per year for the long-term maintenance and renewal of all these assets.
- To compare the average amount needed per year for the long-term maintenance and renewal/upgrade of the asset with the current depreciation expense for the asset, as a check for both amounts.
- To establish a means of recording the actual amounts spent on each asset over a long period so that Council can have certainty that each asset is being funded at a satisfactory level.
- To be able to inform the community about the long-term asset management requirements.

The IAMP for the City is based on the assumption¹ that the community is generally happy with the present condition and

Expenditure and Income of the 2008/09 Draft Budget

BUDGET FUNDING STATEMENT	\$ ('000)
Operating Revenue (including rates)	14,472
Less Operating Expenditure (including depreciation)	14,368
Equals Operating Surplus before Capital Amounts	104
Add Net Gain on disposal or revaluation of assets	39
Equals Operating Surplus from Operations	143
Add Depreciation Expenditure	2,400
Equals Funds available for Capital Expenditure	2,543
Less Capital Expenditure	2,477
Add New Borrowing	0
Less Loan Principal Repayment	231
Add Net Transfer from Reserve Funds	40
Add Decrease in Cash & Investment	125
Equals Balanced Cash Budget	0

performance of the assets, with the exception being footpaths, which Council is addressing via an accelerated footpath reconstruction program.

The useful life of each asset has been considered and an estimate prepared for required expenditure each year to ensure the asset continues to provide 'fit for purpose' service to the community.

Road pavements and surfacing

\$640,923 is recommended as the required expenditure each year to both maintain and upgrade the road asset (i.e. the road surfacing and underlying pavement). This is the minimum allocation required to maintain the City's sealed road network - i.e. 'to keep the good roads in good condition' using an early intervention rejuvenation program.

In 2008/09 Council will spend \$62,831 on road resurfacing with major road reconstruction being deferred until future years.

Footpaths

Approximately \$830,000 per year will be spent until 2014 when all bitumen footpaths have been upgraded to brick paving. This level of expenditure is approximately \$290,000 p.a. more than what is needed to maintain footpaths at the current condition. The extra spending on footpaths is in response to resident feedback and to minimise the risk associated with footpaths.

Kerbs and Gutters

Council has approximately 200km of kerbs and gutters for which it is responsible. The sections of kerb and gutter in the twenty-year kerb and gutter replacement program have been chosen because of at least two of the following:

- They are in poor condition;
- They can be replaced in conjunction with planned road reconstruction or road resurfacing work - this reduces the cost considerably;
- The gutters are too deep and vehicle access to adjacent properties is difficult (where this is the case, the footpaths have usually been built with too much cross-fall at the driveways).

Council has negotiated with DTEI (Transport SA) to resurface Prospect Road from Fitzroy Terrace to Regency Road over the next few years. The kerbs and gutters are, in most parts, in extremely poor condition. In order to prevent Transport SA from simply placing another layer of hotmix over the gutters and reducing the kerb height even further, Council has scheduled to replace the kerbs and gutters in sections and before the road is resurfaced. \$305,756 has been allocated to Prospect Road kerb and gutter works, stage 2, between Buller & Azalea Streets in 2008/09.

In addition, Council has allocated

1. Periodically checked via biennial Resident Satisfaction Survey and Public Budget/Rating Forums.

approximately \$53,000 p.a. for the routine maintenance of kerbs and gutters. This allocation is used to treat localised drainage and access problems.

Stormwater Drainage Assets

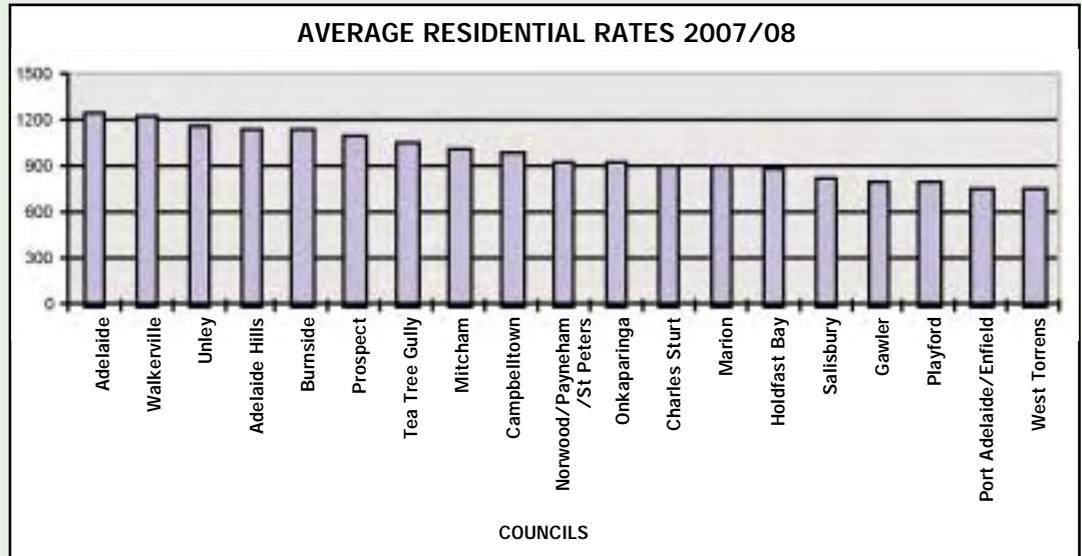
Council has 41.4 km of drains in the City. Until 2004/05 no planned maintenance work had been carried out on the underground drainage system in Prospect and very little was known about the condition of the network.

The condition of the network can only be assessed by inspecting it internally using remote cameras. The aims of the inspections were to establish the extent of deterioration within the network; to provide an indication of which sections of the network may be prone to possible dramatic failure; to assist with developing priorities for drain replacement works; and to provide input to the development of long term financial plans for the maintenance of an effective city drainage network.

\$118,317 has been included in the 2008/09 Draft Budget to address some of the more urgent works, with significant upgrade/ replacement of drains scheduled for future years.

Council-owned buildings

\$300,000 has been allocated in the 2008/09 Draft Budget for maintenance and upgrade purposes. A detailed assessment of the condition of each building asset owned by Council has been



undertaken. This assessment looks at building components such as roofs, gutters, fittings and internal and external painting. A proactive planned approach will ensure that works are undertaken at the correct time.

The planned level of spending on some assets is far below that required in the long-term. However, the overall level of spending on assets has been increased to meet the identified long term needs.

The City of Prospect's revenue

- Council rates revenue makes up 83% of annual income.
- Other sources of income include – government grants (9%) Fines, Expiations and other Statutory Charges (4%).

Revenue Sources

To provide the community with a level of services similar to other councils (who have a lower dependency on rates) The City of Prospect will continue to depend on rates to fund these services. That is, the average rate in Prospect will be higher than many other councils. This is a similar position for many inner city councils (e.g. Walkerville and Burnside), as shown in the above chart.

Rating Strategies (rates revenue, rating policy and valuation)

Council has identified that for 2008/09 it will need to raise \$14.4 million in revenue. Of this, \$12 million will need to be raised from Council rates.

- The 2008/09 Draft Budget was

prepared in line with Council's underlying assumptions to increase total rate revenue by 5% and raise an extra \$100,000 from the commercial sector.

- Council has evaluated options in seeking the fairest and most equitable distribution of rates across the community.
- Council has a rating structure that includes use of Capital Valuations, Differential rating by land use and a Minimum Rate. The capital value is the value of the land including improvements.
- In 2008/09, Council proposed to increase the contribution from the commercial sector by \$100,000 to part fund new economic development activities aimed at increasing economic vibrancy within the Council area.
- A new differential rate applying to vacant land is proposed for 2008/09 to provide an incentive for property owners to develop their vacant land.
- The indicative average increment in residential capital valuations is projected to be approximately 20%. Consequently, Council will reduce the differential rate on residential properties to achieve a total rate revenue increase of 5%.

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).

- No allowance has been made in the budget for the introduction of a Maximum Rate or Rate Capping as both of these measures have not been considered warranted at this stage given Council's focus on keeping rate rises at 'modest' levels and reasonably consistent property valuation increases over recent years.
- Ratepayers who have difficulty paying their rates should contact Council (**Chris Arthur** telephone **8342 8052**). Information provided will be treated in confidence.

Have your say

The full version of the Draft Annual Business Plan and the Resident Feedback Form are available on Council's website www.prospect.sa.gov.au

Council will hold a public meeting to give residents and business owners the opportunity to have their say on the proposed 2008/09 services, budget and rates at **7pm on Monday 19 May 2008** at the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect. To find out more or to register your interest in attending the public meeting, please telephone us on **8269 5355**.

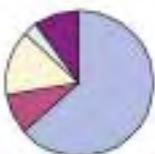
Enquires in relation to this document can be made to Financial and Customer Services Manager **Ginny Moon**, on **8269 5355** or email ginny@prospect.sa.gov.au

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Prospect

- Rates
- General and road grants
- Recurrent grants
- Statutory charges
- User charges



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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

North Adelaide Croquet Club news

THIS MONTH the members of the North Adelaide Croquet Club have been privileged to receive coaching from top Australian coach **John Riches**.

NACC has members in five divisions in Association croquet. The coaching has been given across all divisions and there is great expectation that, with practice and application, everyone will improve their own game in the coming months.

Golf croquet members are enjoying themselves on Tuesdays and Saturday mornings. This is a wonderful way to get fit whilst enjoying a lighthearted approach to the game, which includes lots of laughter together on the lawns. The players always



NACC clubrooms

stop after about an hour of play for light refreshments together in the clubhouse before returning to the lawns to finish their games. There is provision to get more serious and enter into competition with other clubs as well, as NACC has a golf croquet team in the interclub competition.

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Horne's Shoes window display c.1931.

Prospect celebrates History Week

VOLUNTEERS from the Prospect Local History Group will be conducting walking tours along the old shopping precinct of Prospect Road during History Week 15-25 May. The tours will consist of a leisurely walk along the old shopping precinct looking for some of the historic treasures still in existence and hearing stories about the early families who ran shops in the area. The walks will be of 75 minutes duration, are approximately one kilometre long and will begin and end at Prospect Council Chambers.

It is also planned to have old photographs in some of the shop windows along the route of the walks during History Week so

look out for them.

Continuing with this theme during History Week, there will be a display of old photographs, newspaper articles and advertisements in the Library so make sure you check these out when you visit.

▶ There will be four walking tours:

Tuesday 20 May	10am
Tuesday 20 May	10.30am
Wednesday 21 May	10.30am
Thursday 22 May	10am

The cost is **\$5 per person** and **bookings are essential** as numbers are strictly limited. Bookings: **Lesley, 0407 720 750** or **prospectwalk@gmail.com**

Australian Birds in Prospect 11

Sulphur-crested cockatoo

These birds are a real mixture – very beautiful to look at and, to many people, extremely unpleasant to listen to!

They are among our noisiest birds – one of my field guides describes the call as a 'raucous, shattering screech'.

They have very large wings – when you see them fly overhead, the wings seem to extend along almost the entire body length.

We recognise them by their beautiful yellow crest, and there is also a yellow tint on the underside of the wings, which is visible in flight. They gather in large flocks and can often be seen feeding on the ground.

Photography by **Graeme Chapman**.

You can see more on his website at www.graemechapman.com.au

For more information about Prospect birds, contact me, **David Cox**, at prospectbirds@iprimus.com.au

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 Bev Fredericks 2008*

All residents are invited to submit to the
 Poetry Column

Adelaide's best-kept secret

THE SALVATION ARMY South Australia Division Heritage Centre Archive and Museum is located at 2a Burwood Avenue, Nailsworth. Built in 1914 as a church, the building replaced an older property in Stevenson Street which served as the home for the growing congregation of what was known then known as Prospect Corps.

As a result of the opening of the new building in 1914, an increased Social Welfare program resulted in considerable growth in membership which continued until early in 2001, when new facilities were built at Ingle Farm and most of the congregation moved to the new facilities.

The remaining small congregation continued in the 1914 building until late 2000, when refurbishment was commenced that changed the use of the building to house the current museum. On 10 March 2001 the property was re-opened and in due course the remaining church members relocated to other locations.

Director and Archivist **Norman Blakey** was appointed prior to the opening and has piloted development of the Archives and Museum to give the public an opportunity to see *Who* we are, *What* we are and *Why* we are.

Group visits are a feature at the museum where over 35 displays tell the story of how The Salvation Army commenced in Australasia here in Adelaide at Botanic Park



2a Burwood Avenue, Nailsworth

in 1880. Historically significant features abound and, as you walk through the centre, you will see displays of our history, dioramas, special military and emergency services presentations.

Prospect residents will be surprised to read that you have in this lovely city Adelaide's best-kept secret. Give Norman a call and make a date to experience something you will not forget.

Group bookings are welcome, as are individual showings, so why not ring Norman on **0409 091 276** and pop in to have a look – you will be amazed!



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Harriet Winchester admires *foreverblue* by Gabrielle Wright.

Youth Week 2008 in Prospect

TO CELEBRATE Youth Week this year The City of Prospect hosted two events for young people and their families.

Watch this Space

EACH YEAR Prospect Gallery invites Year 12 students from the previous year to present artwork for selection in its Watch this Space exhibition. This year it was opened on Sunday, 5 April by John Neylon with Lindy Neilson as Curator. By encouraging young people to be part of its program, Prospect Gallery offers a supportive space where young

emerging artists can have a real life experience taking part in an exhibition.

Spiderwick night

ON SATURDAY, 12 March The City of Prospect and Town of Walkerville's Youth Advisory Committee **Essential Youth** organised a screening of the movie *The Spiderwick Chronicles* at the Piccadilly Cinema. With tickets costing only \$2.50, this event encouraged young families to get together to enjoy an afternoon of fantastic adventure and celebrate the end of another Youth Week.



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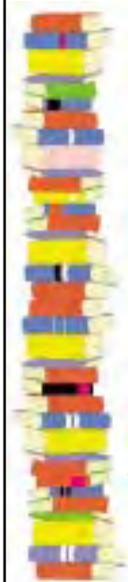
phones with names and numbers stored in memory, but nobody, other than ourselves, knows which of these numbers belongs to our closest family or friends.

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David O'Loughlin

FROM THE MAYOR

What's in a vision?

IT HAS BEEN NO SECRET that I believe the current reinvigoration of the Prospect Road retail precinct would benefit from having a decent pub added to the streetscape.

A Wellington style would do nicely, perhaps a bit of the Caledonian, our own Rising Sun, or a simple relocation of the Stirling Hotel would be ideal.

A pub with character, a good restaurant, a fire in winter and a shady courtyard in summer. A place where people can meet and celebrate, a function centre, and meeting rooms where service clubs can feel at home.

It could be called the Prospectus, or The Ball & Turnip or something similarly obscure. Or what about The Methodist, or The Parish Pump as homage to our early hardworking settlers who were teetotalers?

It wouldn't be the first – that title was apparently taken by the Heart and Hand for an all-too-brief two years somewhere near the corner of Myrtle Street around 1848. And it wouldn't even be the first licensed premises, or the second, third or fourth. In fact there are no fewer than seven licensed cafes, pizza bars and bottle shops being appreciated by locals along the strip today.

Don't panic – unlike the ill-fated

Prospect Tavern concept from over ten years ago, Council will have no financial involvement in any such development. Our role is to provide the regulatory framework to encourage the development we think is appropriate, and to discourage or prohibit those we believe are inappropriate. So our current Development Plan allows a pub to be built, but prevents an abattoir being developed.

Our role is to listen to the community, interpret their concerns and aspirations, establish a vision for the city, and then to encourage residents, property owners and investors to fulfil it.

Formulating this vision into policy and regulation is one of the more important functions of Council.

Early last year Council embarked on an extensive review of our *Strategic Plan 2004-2007*. Community surveys were analysed, councillors' views were sought, and staff were consulted. The result of that process is about to be presented to the broader community for comment. Have we got it right? Have we missed anything? Do we need more emphasis on one area and less on another? Would a pub be a good thing or not?

We value your comments and contributions very highly, after all it is your neighbourhood, your community and your city – why wouldn't you want a say in how it is governed and developed over the next five years?

If you think we are doing a good job already, and the new plan is heading in the right direction, tell us that too. Everybody likes a bit of positive reinforcement and Council is no different!

Appropriately, community consultation on the *Strategic Plan* is occurring at the same time as consultation on our Annual Business Plan (budget), because there can be no action without finance, and no support for Council's plans unless the rates are reasonable. Your

comments on our annual plan would also be valuable to our deliberations.

I am hoping the response rate to these important plans equals the very high level of feedback we received on the recent traffic management proposal east of Main North Road. We received over 700 responses out of the 3,000 or so households in the area, providing a wealth of information about local travel patterns and preferences.

The result is a pleasing blend of the most supported proposals combined with more permeable devices (no closures) in key locations.

And another thing – what's with the names of our major roads? Main North Road, South Road, and North East Road are hardly inspiring names for such major arterial links. Did you know we even had a Lower Main North Road up until WW II when thankfully it was changed to the more respectable Churchill Road?

Think about it – Main North Road isn't what it says. However it is one of our longest roads, connecting our Thorngate to Quorn, northeast of Port Augusta. Surely it deserves a better name, perhaps after a South Australian trailblazer like Dame Roma Mitchell, or in respect of our original inhabitants the Kurna people? Or is this too much change for us to bear?

Finally, I really appreciate those of you who take the opportunity to stop and chat, or email or phone me with words of encouragement and your own ideas for how we could make our city an even better place. Catch me at a Roosters' home game and let me know what you think about Council's vision, our Strategic Plan, our Annual Business Plan, Traffic Management, or even that pub.

See you out there...

David O'Loughlin

MAYOR

HIGHBURY WARD

**Councillor
Damian Amamoo**

"HERE DAD!" shrieks one daughter, as he dodges between his wife and other daughter, also in full flight. Having made it through, unscathed but for a few love scratches, he pauses smiling, panting, with his hands on his sides.

Seeing their opportunity, his two young daughters simultaneously leap for his arms and chest whilst their mum drops in behind

stabilising them from any accidental falls on the playground asphalt. The love impact erupts into combined laughter that rings out across the yard to us as we drummed the footpath on a family morning walk.

Another day on a local oval, a group of families has such a love of cricket that they have taken to setting up their own scratch match in the spaces between the leased use of the

oval. And while men play in the centre with a friendly cheer, children and mothers encircle the shifting boundaries delighting in the autumn afternoon sun.

Prospect Council has a number of parks, garden and open space areas.

It is always a thrill for me to see people using them in such a positive way creating a tangible feeling of 'Prospect alive'.

NAILSWORTH WARD

**Councillor
Mike Mulvihill**

WELL, THE LAST THREE MONTHS have been quite frenetic. The highlight for me has been the introduction of a number of structural and governance reforms following Council's recent efficiency and economy audit.

A new flatter management structure is now in place with senior staff and elected members now aligning their special interests and expertise with council's strategic directions.

Formal committee meetings have been replaced with workshops where

cumbersome, inefficient meeting procedure is no longer used, favouring a modern approach of informed discussion which draws more on the expertise of staff and advisors. While consensus may be achieved, no decisions are taken at these workshops and I am confident this process will enhance the standard of debate and decision making at monthly council meetings.

At the time of writing we have also just released our Draft Strategic Plan 2008-2011 and our Draft Annual Business Plan 2008/09 for public consultation and I look forward to your response to these two very important documents.

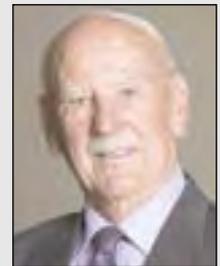
The local area traffic management strategy for Nailsworth, Collinswood and Broadview has now been informed by your responses to our recent survey and, as I write, it is being released in a much modified iteration for

further consultation.

Thanks to all of you who contributed to the debate. As I said in the last *Creative Community* edition, it has been very difficult to find consensus, but I believe the current proposal will be an important step forward.

Because of the concern that some treatments may cause 'traffic shifting' to other local roads, Council is proposing a review after one year of operation. This will also allow us to conduct a timely measure of the effectiveness of the agreed approach and allow us to assess if our policy objectives have been met. You will note that the amended proposal also includes an approach to the State Government for assistance with modification to their arterial roads and a reduction of the speed limit within the precinct to 40 kmph.

Please keep in touch at mulvers@mac.com or 0418 857 363.



Councillor Frank Stock

THE TRAFFIC DISCUSSION IS still ongoing, but we are pleased to report that the several amendments to the original draft plan has satisfied the majority of our residents. At the time of writing, there remain four areas where we will again consult with residents likely to be affected, make the decision, and then invoke the new plan for a trial period.

We are currently working on the 08/09 budget and, as usual, struggling to balance costs of necessary work in the City as a whole without increasing our rates too much: it is the annual juggling match councillors do not enjoy.

Comments invited, in writing please.

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What's happening in Prospect in

Prospect Library

Interested in joining a book group?

Prospect Library Book Group meets on the third Tuesday night each month in the studio area of the Library. The group meets at 7pm for approximately one hour. If you are interested in talking about books and the whys and wherefores of what the writer wrote, this could be the group for you. A good selection of book sets is available for this group as well as other book groups in the community – please ring **Joann** at Prospect Library **8342 8170** for any enquiries.

Kids @ Prospect Library

Prospect Library meets the needs of its youngest borrowers through:

- **Storytime** each Friday morning during term time at 11am, followed by a small craft session. This is suitable for preschoolers.



Storytime at the Library on Friday mornings.

- **Rhyme Time** on the last Thursday in the month during term time. Songs and musical instruments to brighten the heart. Suitable for children under two years of age.
- **The Advertiser Little Big Book Club 2008** – bags are now available: bring your child's blue book, their *Child and Youth Health* – personal health record to the Library and you will receive a library bag with a new board book and other items.



Films with the Friends

The Friends of Prospect Library invite you to a film evening. The film *Judge Priest* is a gem from 1934: folksy and amusing yet critical about the society it affectionately portrays.

Legend of the American stage and screen **Will Rogers** was ideal to interpret Irvin S. Cobb's perceptive yarn about small town electioneering.

In support, Walt Disney's first sound cartoon *Steamboat Willie* has Mickey as a pesky deckhand.

The films will be shown in the traditional community way of reel-to-reel 16mm projection. Films courtesy SA Film and Video Collection.

Screening on **Friday 1 August** at 7.30pm at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth (cnr Main North Road).

Supper provided. Gold coin donation appreciated.

Bookings and enquiries to Prospect Library **8342 8170**.

Prospect Gallery

Exhibitions

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

MAY 1-29

New works, paintings
Cathy Brooks

JUNE 1-22

New works, paintings
Helen Niewendjik

JULY 6-27

Childlike
Sculpture installation
Lee Skrabanich

AUGUST 3-24

Artist in Residence
Peter Randle

Studio classes

Learn how to paint, make mosaics, draw, crochet etc.

Tuesdays 10.30am-12.30pm

Prospect Painters with **Jack Briner**, artist and Assistant Community Arts Officer. 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 6.30-9.30 pm

Drawing with **Di Fenwick**, artist and former Artist in Residence. \$190 for 6 weeks. Contact Di 8344 2188 or 0411 085 256.

Thursdays

10.30am-12.30pm
Mosaics with **Wendy and Malcolm**. Gold coin donation. Join any time. Contact Prospect Gallery 8342 8175.



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Winter



Prospect Oval in the early 1970s – more than 10,000 attended a North Adelaide v Glenelg game.

The Prospect Local History Group

The Prospect Local History Group usually 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.

However, on **Thursday 3 July**

the group will meet 7pm at the **North Adelaide Football Clubrooms** in Menzies Crescent, Prospect. **Barry Dolman**, Chairman of the North Adelaide Football Club History Committee, will speak about the club's long and interesting history and there will be an opportunity to peruse their history collection.

No bookings are required. Enquiries phone **8342 8170** or email prospect_lhg@internode.on.net.

The Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society

Railway Park is clearly visible when passing along Regency Road but the frontage is only a very small portion of the facility.

In the coming months, there will be a noticeable change when pathways and landscaping will further enhance the appearance of the Park.

This will enable our visitors to capture on film more precious memories of their children and families enjoying rides behind real steam locomotives.

We are open to the public on the

fourth Sunday every month except December.

If you are interested in our activities please contact us as new members would be most welcome. Contact the Secretary on **8264 3471** or come along to one of our open days.

Please remember totally enclosed footwear is required to ride on the trains.



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 Spring issue is **Friday 18 July**

The Rotary Club of Prospect

Free health check

The Rotary Club of Prospect, in conjunction with The City of Prospect, will be conducting a free health check in the Civic Centre at the rear of the Prospect Town Hall at 128 Prospect Road, Prospect.

The health checks will be carried out on **Monday, 16 June** between 10.30am and 2.30pm. There will be two doctors, two nurses and an audiologist in attendance.

The City of Prospect Community Bus will be available to pick up and deliver people home. If you require this service, please call **Roger** on **8342 8112**.

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**.

St Johns Uniting Church

Celebrating 120 years

St Johns Prospect Uniting Church will celebrate its 120th Anniversary on Sunday, 25 May with a Church Service at 10am. Included in the celebration will be a shared lunch and pleasant afternoon with the Just for Fun Choir and a retiring offering in memory of Elsie Wilson's service to the Church. This offering will help establish a scholarship to train a teacher from Mendi, PNG where Elsie spent many memorable years.

Calendar of events – quick reference

Forum – Draft Strategic Plan 2008-2011

Monday 19 May 7pm
Prospect Civic Centre
SEE DETAILS PAGE 3

Walking tours

Tuesday 20 May
10am and 10.30am

Wednesday 21 May
10.30am

Thursday 22 May
10am
SEE DETAILS PAGE 17

St John's Prospect Uniting Church

Sunday 25 May
120th Anniversary

Rotary Club of Prospect – free health checks

Monday 16 June
10.30am-2.30pm
Prospect Town Hall

Prospect Local History Group

Meets first Thursday of each month at 7pm at the Library

Prospect Family History Group

Meets third Tuesday of each month at 1.30pm at the Library



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