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FROM THE MAYOR

A full circle

HISTORY comes full circle with the opening ceremony on 22 August this year of the rebuilt Prospect Civic Centre on Prospect Road, Prospect.

This recent rebuilding of the Civic Centre has, for the first time, physically joined the Town Hall with the new atrium and Prospect Road entrance.

This goes back to the original 1950s suggestion of joining the two buildings.

Towards the end of the 1950s, the Council of the time began planning for a new building at 126 Prospect Road. The Council Offices at the back of the Town Hall had become inadequate for the public, as well as the staff, with civic administration quadrupling with the growth of the city. The proposal was for a new administration block adjoining the existing building with a Mayor's parlour, Council Chamber, offices, committee room, kitchen and toilets. The existing library room would be in the old Council office and a modern foyer constructed on the Town Hall northern side.

This proposal was criticized. Instead, the suggestion of a completely new site being chosen for this new civic centre was favoured by a majority vote by residents. They voted on 5 May 1962 in favour of a loan for this proposal.

Woolfitt's Ham and Beef shop at 134 Prospect Road, the northern section of Prospect Council property and one of the oldest businesses in Prospect, was demolished to build the new Council Chambers in the cream brick of the era.

The then Governor of South Australia, **Sir Edric Bastyan** said when opening the new Civic Centre on 6 July 1963, that the new building typified South Australia's sense of purpose and Prospect's prosperity and confidence in its future.

At the August 2004 opening ceremony of our rebuilt Civic Centre, we were pleased to meet a relative of **Samuel Braund**, the first chairman of Prospect District Council.

Samuel Braund was one of the seventeen officials who gave speeches at the opening of the District Hall on 3 August 1895. (The District Hall became Prospect Town Hall in 1935 when the Council reached city status).

Samuel Braund, the son of Phillip Braund and Maria Strout, was born in 1826 at Black



Torrington, Devon, England. He emigrated with his wife, Jane, and their infant daughter, Louisa, on the *Sultana* arriving in South Australia on 3 February 1854. He was a manager of a farm at Hindmarsh for four years before taking up a farm at Port Gawler.

After twelve years, he retired to live at Prospect at Devon House, 26 Prospect Road, Prospect (now Fitzroy Close). He fathered six children. Braund was one of the leading proponents for Prospect breaking away from the District of Yatala to become its own local government area proclaimed in 1872. He became the first Chairman of Prospect District Council.



Samuel Braund

The College of Arms in London gave him a grant of arm on parchment dated December 12 1895. This consisted of two wax seals encased in metal containers housed in a red covered box

stamped with VR and crowns.

Braund Road in Prospect was named after him. He died on 2 December 1912.

Prospect Council has a heritage section at Prospect Public Library. If you have any photos or items of historical nature connected to Prospect, Council would be very pleased to have these donated (or photocopy original photos).

I am very interested about the history and heritage of Prospect, as are some other local people. I would be keen to hear from anyone interested in forming a Prospect History Group.

You can contact me on home phone/fax 8342 9401, at Prospect Council phone 8269 5315 or email Mayor@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Mayor Kristina Barnett

FROM THE CITY MANAGER

Our ageing society

ONE OF THE emerging issues in our society is that our population is ageing rapidly and we need to plan our approach to ensure our quality of life continues at an acceptable standard. This trend provides both a challenge and an opportunity for local communities and local councils.

An increase in the older population will provide experience, skills, knowledge and wisdom which will contribute significantly to our community. Conversely a higher aged population will create an impact on the range of services provided by local government to its community.

It will also have an impact on the workforce as the proportion of the labour force (15-64 years of age) will fall from 67% today to around 59% in 2051. On current Australian Bureau of Statistics figures there are currently over five people in the labour force to one person over 65. This is estimated to fall to 2.5:1 by 2051.

The change to the population comes as a result of declining fertility rates and an increase in the life expectancy of Australian people. This is not unusual in the developed world where similar trends are being experienced.

In Europe a number of countries are predicting a decline in the populations based on declining fertility rates and falling migration. This will increase pressure on Australia which has used targeted migration strategies for some time to maintain population growth. Moves by European countries to develop similar strategies will significantly increase demand in this area.

In countries like Germany, which is Europe's largest economy, there is a projected decline in working age people to those over 65 from a low of 4:1 to 2:1 in the next generation. This has prompted some radical action from the German government to encourage people to work past 65 years. There will be tax disincentives for those retiring prior to 65 aimed at arresting the early retirement culture. While a similar problem exists in other European countries, few have had the courage to act on this issue. Other countries such as Norway, the Netherlands and France have introduced family friendly reforms and have achieved a sustainable increase in fertility rates.

There is no doubt that we will see both disincentives for early retirement and family



Ray Pincombe

friendly reforms in the future in Australia. The introduction of a baby bonus in the last Federal Budget is one example and the issue of providing tax breaks for workers working past 65 has also been raised. Australian Governments will have to address this issue otherwise taxes on a shrinking workforce will increase significantly.

Not everybody sees this issue as a crisis. Judith Healy, in a paper for the Australian Institute, sees many positives in the contribution made by the baby boomers in retirement. This paper suggest that future older Australians will be healthier and have the capacity to work longer. They will also be a willing group of volunteers both in the health and welfare sectors as well as within the family group. This would provide significant benefits to Australian Society.

It could well be that older people could be net providers of help and support into their seventies. This is an interesting comparison to the concerns raised about the increasing cost of health and support envisaged by many including governments in Australia and overseas.

One thing that is certain is the need for a cultural change in recruitment and employment in the workforce. Greater recognition is needed for the role the more mature worker can play past the age of fifty and the fact that the workforce group (15-64) is shrinking. There will be significant competition for migrants as other developed countries strive to arrest declining population and strategies to increase fertility rates are longer term solutions.

We must address this issue now to ensure that we have strategies and actions in place to ensure an Australian society with a continuing quality of life acceptable to the Australian people. This is an issue for governments at all levels, including local government, industry and the community.

Councils being more familiar with their local

environments can play a significant role in working with the community to adapt to the changing environment. We can play a role as an advocate for our community, as an educator, to engage the community in discussion to develop the strategies and actions for the future and to survey the community for their opinion on many aspects of the issue. In addition local government has a role as a facilitator and employer, with the capacity to develop workforce planning strategies to address the employment issue. As providers of many health and welfare services we will have a direct role in the provision of services and the recruitment of volunteers to support these services.

An ageing population needs community input and cultural change to meet new challenges and create new opportunities. We need to accept that change is necessary. We need to start work now and Prospect is working with other councils in the region to address the ageing population. It is also an issue for state and federal governments, businesses and the community. Changing the culture in Australia is necessary, however it will not happen overnight and will need strong support from the community.

Ray Pincombe
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Here Is The News



Cochrane Terrace has trees at last

COUNCIL has just completed the planting of nineteen new street trees on Cochrane Terrace.

This street was one of a very small number of streets in Prospect which did not have trees and council has worked with the service authorities to select a species that can be planted. New small concrete kerb sections were required to create the tree planting areas and recycled plastic bollards installed to both protect the new trees and to increase the character of this most pleasant street.

Take a moment to drive down Cochrane Terrace and have a look at the new crepe myrtle trees.

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Speed limits in our residential streets

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Council sent out a survey form to residents in the streets of Prospect which have a 40km/h speed limit. This survey was undertaken to determine community attitudes to the lower speed limit particularly following the introduction of the 50km/h speed limit for streets in built up areas.

Some 3,000 survey forms were distributed and a response rate of 20% was achieved.

The results of this survey were as follows:

- 60% of respondents believed that vehicle speeds have reduced.
- 64% of respondents liked living in a street in which the speed limit was 40km/h.
- 48% felt safer because they lived in a street with a 40km/h limit.
- 44% did not feel safer, with the remaining 8% having no opinion.
- 52% felt that if the 40km/h area speed limit was removed, they would not feel as safe.

At the Prospect Fair, another survey of the general community was undertaken on the single question "What do you think the speed limit should be for the local streets in Prospect?" From this survey, 60% of respondents preferred the higher 50km/h limit and many specifically commented on the need for consistency across Adelaide.

It would appear that the majority of residents who live in streets with the lower limit prefer that limit, while the general community prefers a higher limit.

Council has decided that the 40km/h area speed limit will remain in place for the moment. Council has also called for a further report into the costs and procedures to implement a 50km/h limit throughout all residential streets in the City.

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Kintore Avenue open to two-way traffic

IN JUNE, Council completed roadworks to open the western end of Kintore Avenue to two-way traffic. These road works will allow left turns into Kintore Avenue from Prospect Road and should make parking easier for shoppers in this area. Council is to review the effectiveness of these works later in the year. During the year, council also completed design work for the reconstruction of Kintore Avenue between Prospect Road and the chicane midway to Main North Road. This section of Kintore Avenue is showing its age and a community consultation programme will be commenced later in this year to seek feedback and comment on the new design plans.

Fitzroy Terrace service road landscaping

NEXT TIME you are driving towards Prospect Road on Fitzroy Terrace, you will notice the new landscaping works recently completed between Braund Road and Torrens Road. The old plants which had

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reached the end of their life were removed, new soil provided and new native plantings installed. This small project will provide a much needed improved gateway to the City of Prospect.

These new works complement the impressive landscaping scheme on Torrens Road between Fitzroy Terrace and Churchill Road. Council has now taken over responsibility for the landscaping along Torrens Road which includes some 100 palm trees. Council is also responsible for the paths, the other garden areas and the new lighting along the pedestrian paths. If you have not seen this area, perhaps take the time for a stroll one Sunday. While out walking, visit St Helens Park and the new arbor.

Safe routes to school – increased safety for our children

DURING THE LAST twelve months, Council has been working with Transport SA and the schools in the City to introduce the *Safe Routes to School* initiative. This program considers education as well as engineering changes to maximise the safety for children attending schools in Prospect.

A number of small engineering changes have already occurred including additional signs around some schools and further detailed studies have been completed at Rosary School and at Prospect Primary. As a result, it has been recommended that 'emu' crossings be installed on Gladstone Road and on Braund Road and a community consultation programme is under way.

The emu crossing is identified by red and white striped poles and orange 'children crossing' flags mounted on the poles. Because these crossings are located within existing school zones, drivers are required to travel at 25km/h when children are present and give way to any pedestrians who wish to cross when the flags are displayed. We intend to have the new crossings installed before the start of the 2005 school year.

At other schools, we are proposing to modify existing parking arrangements to allow traffic to move a little more smoothly at the start and end of the school day.

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Councillors' Views

KINGSTON WARD

Councillor David Blaikie

Life is but a dream

IN THE December 1990 edition of *Prospect Review* (the precursor of *The Creative Community*),

I wrote the following under the heading of 'Dreaming':



Just imagine Prospect with all its footpaths brick paved, all the streets landscaped, bicycle paths on the main roads, the ubiquitous Stobie Pole banished with services underground, a revitalised Prospect High Street with the buildings restored to their original charm, outdoor eating areas, a new facade to the Council Chambers to blend with the Town Hall, more than sufficient volunteers for Meals on Wheels, motor vehicle speeds in residential streets limited to 40 km/hour, quality medium density housing in place of used car yards, jacarandas and plane trees along our major arterial roads, landscaping of the Main North Road median strip, trams extending along Prospect Road, Sunday afternoon concerts in the parks, public works of art, amalgamation with the Town of Walkerville, a suitable site for a child care centre, no offensive graffiti, silent lawn mowers, expanded home based services for the aged and disabled, the library and art gallery open every night, no burglaries, dogs that don't bark at night, a booming waste recycling program, improved sporting facilities and an expansion of our parks network.

I said at the time "Of course it's just a dream". But was it? Much of my dream has been achieved in the intervening 14 years.

- Approximately 45% of Council's 190km of footpaths are now brick paved and a further 7.6km will be completed this financial year.
- Loan funds have been included in the current budget to underground Stobie poles in the southern section of Prospect Road.
- There are encouraging signs of a revitalisation of commercial and retail properties on Prospect and Main North Roads.
- The major redevelopment of the Northpark Shopping Centre is finally under way.
- The Civic Centre upgrade is complete and has added to the amenity of Prospect Road.
- The City of Prospect volunteer program is actively seeking residents of all ages and abilities to become involved in community services.
- Prospect has six State Heritage listed places, 88 Local Heritage places and seven Historic Conservation Zones in our Development Plan.
- 40 km/h speed limits are in place in the western

sections of the City and 50 km/h speed limits apply in all other residential streets.

- Extensive tree planting has occurred throughout the City. \$40,000 has been allocated this year for street trees, including \$20,000 for Plane trees on Churchill Road.
- Family friendly Twilight Concerts in the Park are held in Memorial Gardens on Friday nights in February.
- The Prospect Fair continues as one of the best in metropolitan Adelaide and the Prospect UpMarket Fair was introduced in 2002.
- In keeping with Council's Strategic Directions, \$25,000 has been allocated this year for public works of art and the Prospect Portrait Prize has already gained a national reputation after only three exhibitions.
- Graffiti removal kits are now available to residents free of charge.
- The Home Assist Program offers a comprehensive range of support services for the frail aged, younger people with disabilities, financially disadvantaged people and carers.
- The Library and Gallery are open on Tuesday evenings until 8.30pm and on weekends.
- Council has an environmentally friendly domestic waste recycling and green organic collection service which diverts nearly 50% of all waste from landfill.
- A free Household Hazardous Waste Collection day was introduced in October 2003 and hard waste collection is now part of our contract with Solo Resources.
- \$80,000 has been allocated in this year's budget to upgrade physical facilities for local sporting clubs.

Not that bad, I suppose, but there are still burglaries and dogs that bark in the night and the silent lawn mower is yet to be invented. The trams have not been extended along Prospect Road and probably never will and, of course, Walkerville actively resisted a merger with Prospect.

Prospect remains a very small Council, however, with few opportunities for further administrative savings. We are overly reliant on residential rate income to fund Council operations, a position which is not sustainable in the long term. Moderate increases in residential rates can probably meet the increasing costs of providing services, but will not be sufficient to replace our ageing infrastructure.

Asset replacement and renewal is, without doubt, the most significant issue facing older, inner-city suburbs such as Prospect. We must collect a greater share of our rates from non-residential sources by ensuring that we have a vibrant and thriving commercial sector (retail outlets, offices, professional rooms, cafes and restaurants etc.) if we are to prosper.

In 2004, my dream is for an innovative and comprehensive Economic Development Strategy which increases the overall wealth of the City.

Councillor Kate Byford

THE COLD weather hasn't stopped Council's progress.

The City of Prospect has experienced exciting and

challenging times over the last few months. I was pleased to see local residents attend the public information meeting held in late May with respect to this year's budget. This provided information to the community and ratepayers in relation to the budget process, allowing them the opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns and to receive answers when possible. I enjoyed speaking directly to residents within my ward and took comments into account during the decision-making process. As greater community participation is an initiative under our new Strategic Direction I will continue to support future community consultation.

The budget process itself was again a lengthy exercise and one that takes great effort to find an appropriate balance between keeping rates as low as possible, while still maintaining and enhancing the City. I look forward putting our words and ideas into practice over the next year and invite you to contribute through further participation in community forums.

I feel fortunate to have been so closely involved in Prospect's first *Sorry Day* ceremony held in June. With the determination of my fellow councillors and the Reconciliation Working Party we managed to develop a Reconciliation Statement between indigenous Australians and The City of Prospect and officially recognise this through a ceremonial celebration. This day was filled with smiles and tears and was joined by Jane Lomax-Smith and Aboriginal elders and residents, making it a very special day. I hope that such support can be matched as I endeavour to support local refugees through public awareness and other measures over the next few months.

My trip to Melbourne for the LGMA conference in late May was an invaluable experience. The three-day conference brought together Councillors, Directors, Chief



Executive Officers and Staff from all over Australia. This was a unique opportunity to share stories of council experience, new initiatives and take home with us some valuable knowledge. The seminars provided diverse and interesting discussion and dealt with matters directly affecting our city. One topic that is currently relevant was a vigorous clean up program held in a NSW that aimed to remove all existing graffiti and ensure tougher penalties for new offenders.

We have also considered the menace of graffiti in Prospect and have taken measures to reduce the problem, which are still in discussion. Water use and waste management also featured greatly on the agenda again in keeping with Prospect's support for zero waste and recent member of Waste care as well as our support to the Murray River Catchment Board.

I hope the next time you read my article it will be sunny skies outside and the need for some slip, slop, slapping. Please feel free to contact me on 0402 113 253 or 8344 6117.

Councillor Allen Harris



RATES and budget time is here again. While we can say Prospect has had one of the lowest rate rises, no doubt some residents will still say too much and hate us. I believe my fellow councillors including myself had to face the facts that Prospect as a City has to run, our employees have to be paid, our City must be looked after.

In amongst the planning and budget, we realized traffic volume and speed must be attended to. In our Ward, Nailsworth, money will be spent over the next two years trying to fix some of these problems.

Personally, our biggest problem is the nut connected to the car steering wheel. The true answer to that problem, I am afraid, I can't print, so we will battle on.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents and particularly my fellow councillors for the assistance my family

have been given while my family faces our medical problem at home.

Don't hesitate if you see us in the street to stop and say hello and if you have a council problem, tell me and it might be fixed.

Looking forward to seeing your houses light up for Christmas.

HIGHBURY WARD

Councillor Damian Amamoo



EVERY NOW and then sensible communities turn their minds to address some of the less savoury aspects of community life such as crime. We do this in the interests of safety, community harmony and cleaning up 'our own backyard'.

Crime is a community responsibility. And while some of us may be tempted to leave everything to the police as our taxpayer-funded 'arm' of the law, petty lawlessness can thrive and grow unchecked unless good people are willing to be the 'eye' of the law.

Some people may choose to 'turn the other cheek' and not report lawlessness in their neighbourhood. The reasons can range from 'It's not happening to me so I don't care,' to 'I don't want to report them in case they find out.'

Reporting suspicious activity can be as simple as a telephone call to the police on 131 444 or if the situation is life threatening on 000. The police will take the information you can provide them and are happy for you to withhold your identity.

The policeman I spoke with did emphasise that the opportunity for prosecution diminishes sharply if residents choose not to identify themselves. He encouraged people to be confident in leaving their details and added that privacy legislation prevents the police from passing on the identities of callers to anyone else.

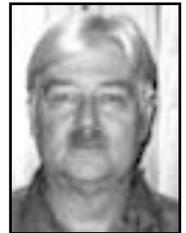
The City of Prospect is one of five councils participating in the *Eastern Region Crime Prevention Program*. The program has recently launched a Residential Break and Enter

Awareness Kit. For your free kit telephone Sarah Smith, 8207 1684 (Crime Prevention Unit, Attorney-General's Department).

Let's all make an effort to cultivate a safer Prospect for our women, our children and our frail and aged citizens.

Phone 8344 2268 or email damian@amamood.com

Councillor Brian Wellby



CONGRATULATIONS and thanks to the children of Blair Athol Primary School for the great job they did recently, planting a grove of trees along Devonport Terrace. When these trees mature they should help screen the railway system from view.

Since my last article, I was privileged to be invited to officially open the new extension to the Prospect Kindergarten on Saturday 5 June. I visited the Kindergarten a few days ago, on a bleak, wet, cold day, and it was a pleasure to see what a great improvement this has made for the children, with the new changes now providing extra space and shelter from the elements.

With the advent of two new pedestrian crossings and some alterations to parking under the 'Safe Routes to Schools Scheme' around the Prospect Primary and Rosary Schools, motorists will need to be particularly vigilant until they become accustomed to these changes.

The budget was a disappointment. Not only have we increased rates above CPI but have once again started borrowing money to pay for infrastructure projects.

Soon the large Plane and Celtus trees along Regency Road will look lush and green again. It was a pity in a recent round of deliberations that Council was not prepared to spend the money to complete this 'avenue' of large trees to Churchill Road.

Again big dollars can be found to underground a few power poles on Prospect Road, but cheap little trees are all we are getting to fill in the gaps on Regency Road.



More street trees for Prospect

PICTURED are some of the trees delivered to Council's works depot in readiness for planting.

As you can see the trees selected are mature in size and will add an immediate impact to the streetscape.

Queries can be directed to Council's Natural Assets Manager Mr Spencer Trowse.



Blair Athol Primary School students.

National Tree Planting Day

The Greening of Devonport Terrace

CHILDREN FROM the Blair Athol Primary School have planted a number of southern Cyprus pine trees on Devonport Terrace as part of the National Tree Planting day.

Thirty-two new trees, donated by TransAdelaide were planted by some sixty children. All the children were very keen to learn about tree planting from Council staff. The Mayor Kristina Barnett and Councillor Brian Wellby assisted the children with the planting. The end result will further enhance this part of Devonport Terrace and we thank the children for their help.

This project is an excellent example of a real and effective partnership between



Mayor Kristina Barnett and Councillor Brian Wellby.

Council, the local schools and TransAdelaide. TransAdelaide are to be congratulated for providing the trees and for assistance with watering during the coming summer.

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Prospect UpMarket Street Fair

Sunday, 21 November 2004 11am-4pm

Yes, our wonderful Street Fair is on again.

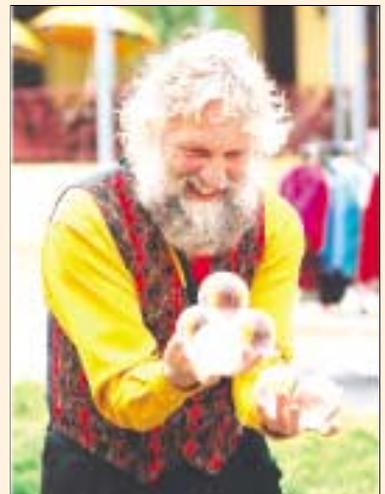
Prospect Road will be closed on Sunday 21 November between Olive and Rose Streets for the third UpMarket Street Fair.

The Street Fair is an opportunity for local businesses to shout from the roof tops and say look at us and what we do. It will be a day for the whole family, with live entertainment all day, face painters, street entertainers, food, crafts and a whole lot more. Come and find out what local business in Prospect has to offer.

It's not too late to be part of this exciting event in Prospect's calendar! If you are a Prospect business or run a business from home in Prospect then maybe this is your chance to promote yourself. For an application form or more information contact **Veronica** on **8342 8113** or email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au or visit our website at www.prospect.sa.gov.au.

Don't forget to put this fun event in your diary and come and walk on the street!

Sunday, 21 November 11am-4pm



PROSPECT BUSINESSES

In this issue, we have included profiles of some successful businesses along Prospect Road. In future issues we will highlight other Prospect streets

Andy Ruggiero

**Prospect Plaza Foodland
85 Prospect Road**



Tell us about your business.

In November 1984, we started operating in Prospect, firstly as Tom the Cheap, then Supavalue, followed by Foodtown, IGA Everyday and finally Foodland.

We offer personalised service, have a large product range and offer different products that are quite niche. Our strength is the continental gourmet section, where new products are on offer such as buffalo mozzarella, we were one of the first to add this to our range. Phone orders, deliveries and special orders are additional services we provide to meet customer demand.

What changes have you seen over the years?

We have seen changes in consumer eating patterns, people are becoming more refined in their eating habits. Customers have an increased knowledge and interest in continental gourmet foods, this can be seen by the increased sales of products such as prosciutto, capocollo as well as more expensive grating cheeses. Gourmet brands such as Maggie Beer's range and King Island cheeses have been selling very well.

How would you improve business in your area?

Increase the parking spaces at the rear of businesses on Prospect Road. The opening up of the rear lane would allow a thorough fare and additional parking spaces. Landscaping the street with greenery and increased lighting would make the street look more appealing. The greening, by adding vines for example, would add freshness to the street. I would like to see more fashion stores and diverse stores as this draws people.

Where do you see business in 2010?

More changes that are customer friendly. We have recently installed an ATM facility in the store that offers customers convenience in access to funds. Our grocery shopping fuel discount offer matches the chains but is flexible, as fuel may be purchased at any location.

What are your favourite places and things to do in the area?

Coffee at Café Cena. Dining in the cafes and casual eateries along the street, it would be great to see more of these set up.

What's the best kept secret in this area?

Our Delicatessen OFFER!
FRESHNESS, we slice on request.
VARIETY, our wide product range.
EXPERTISE, our staff's product knowledge.

TRAVELSMART NEWS

Do you take 10,000 steps a day?

WALKING 10,000 steps each day is the recommended target for adults wishing to improve their health. On average, 10,000 steps equates to walking about eight kilometres. Most office-bound adults take around 3,000-5,000 steps per day.

The following TravelSmart tips identify ways that you can increase your level of physical activity.

- Instead of sending an email, go and speak with your colleague.
- Walk to nearby meetings instead of driving.
- Cycle to work or to your sports practice.
- Park in the first parking space that you come to at the shops and then walk the rest of the way (it will be time better spent exercising than driving around looking for a park). Better still, cycle all of the way to the front door!
- Get some fresh air at lunchtime and go for a walk.
- Spend time at the gym, walk the dog, take the kids to the park after school.
- Get off the bus a few stops from your usual stop and walk the rest of the way.
- Walk with a friend or partner, or join a walking group.
- Walk with the kids to and/or from school – even if you only park your car a couple of blocks away.
- Take the stairs instead of the lift or escalator.

To convert some other forms of exercise into 'steps', use the following guides:

- One minute of weight lifting = 100 steps;
- One minute of cycling = 150 steps;
- One minute of swimming = 150 steps;
- One minute of roller skating = 200 steps.

If you have further tips, let **Penelope Morrison**, Council's TravelSmart SA Project Officer, know by phoning **8269 5355** and we will publish them in the next edition of *The Creative Community*.

When need arises...

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Telephone 8344 7741**

Attention cyclists

THE CITY OF PROSPECT Bicycle Plan was finalised in June this year and details proposed changes to be made around the City, which will accommodate more local cycling. If you would like to get out more but are unsure where to find existing designated on and off-road bicycle lanes, the City of Prospect has 35 copies of Bike South's Bike Direct map sets (third edition) to give away. Simply call **Penelope on 8269 5355**.

Receive timetable updates via SMS or email

IF YOU USE passenger transport, you can conveniently be notified via SMS or email of any service changes that affect you. That way you'll always know what's going on. To register, contact the Adelaide Metro on **8210 1000**.

Order bus tickets over the phone

DID YOU KNOW that it is possible to order Adelaide Metro tickets over the telephone? Using your credit card, you can purchase tickets (with a total value of over \$5) and have them sent directly to you and you can also receive brochures and timetables all for a nominal fee of 50 cents. Delivery time within metropolitan Adelaide is around two business days. Don't get caught out without a ticket, order yours in advance from the **Adelaide Metro on 8210 1000**.

Active transport

IMPROVE PHYSICAL FITNESS and look after the environment too. When you change the way you move to incorporate active transport, the environment benefits. Walking and cycling produce no greenhouse gas emissions or air pollution and a full bus can remove up to forty cars from the road, which helps to reduce emissions and ease traffic congestion.

Remember, the motor vehicle is a very useful invention and necessary for some activities. However, better personal health, a cleaner environment and economic savings are ours to be had when we can utilise other forms of transport.

Thanks to the Department of Human Services for information regarding 10,000 Steps A Day.



City of Prospect's bike plan released

THE CITY OF PROSPECT has long recognised the potential for increasing cycling as a mode of transport within the council area. In June 2004, the City of Prospect Bicycle Plan was completed after much consultation with the local community.

The Plan details recommendations for providing a safe and continuous cycling environment within the City with emphasis on links to adjoining councils.

Implementation of the Plan is expected to occur over several years and copies on CD are available from Council.

One aspect of the Plan is to install bicycle parking rails at strategic locations throughout the City. Council is seeking suggestions for suitable locations from local bicycle users. If you know of an area that would benefit from having bicycle parking rails installed, please contact Council's TravelSmart Project Officer, Penelope Morrison, on 8342 8025.

Yoga

Postures, breathing, relaxation, meditation

Improve physical fitness, mental clarity and great self-understanding in a friendly and natural way.

TODAY, yoga is playing an important role in daily life to an increasing number of people. Whether it be for back care, stress relief or an increase in vitality. Experience a more vibrant life by encompassing practices that help us to bring our awareness back to the present moment. Yoga helps to honour all aspects of oneself, to be a fuller, more complete person, radiating happiness.

Join with our yoga teachers in the

Justices of the Peace in Prospect

Justices of the Peace are now available to assist you with the witnessing of a variety of documents at the convenient location of the

City of Prospect Civic Centre,
128 Prospect Road, Prospect.

Call the City of Prospect on 8269 5355 to organise a time to see a JP.

Collinswood area:

- For classes on Monday nights, call Beth on 8260 4477 or mobile 0421 116 152
- For classes on Thursday nights, call Billie on 0409 108 448.

To talk to a dedicated volunteer and student of the classes for the past ten years, call Joyce on 8344 6646.

We thank Sheila Norbury for this wonderful legacy that's been left for us all to share.



City cleaning

THE NEW Footpath City Cleaning has got off to a great start with many good comments and accolades coming from our residents.

This budget allows for one dedicated day per week to concentrated cleaning around shopping precincts and so called hot spots and troublesome footpaths around the City.

Any enquiries can be directed to Council's Support Services Manger at the works depot.

Broadview Craft Fair

Saturday 20 November 2004

10am-3pm

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Quality handcrafted items including :
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Enquiries June Ph. 8344 2285



Bob Archdale with Council's new replacement Kubota Lawn Mower.

New parks mower

THE MOWER comes complete with a new hydraulic ride on ride off tipper trailer making it a one person operation and fit out for keeping all the City's Parks and Gardens in tip top condition.

The mower is now named 'Bob's Kubota' after Robert Archdale who has worked for Council Parks and Gardens gang for almost 18 years.



Community Grants Program

Submissions are invited for Grants from the Community Grants Program 2004.

Applications for the Fund should be submitted to the Director of Community & Recreational Services by Monday 13 December 2004.

Guidelines and information for applicants

The City of Prospect through its Community Grants Program provides the opportunity for community groups and organisations to participate in and contribute to the community and cultural life of the City by developing projects/programs/activities which promote the social well being of the residents of the City of Prospect.

Grants of up to \$2,000 are available to eligible community groups and organisations.

Applications forms and the guidelines are available from the Council Offices, Thomas Street Centre and the Council Web Site www.prospect.sa.gov.au.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Director of Community and Recreational Services on 8342 8009.

Ray Pincombe, CITY MANAGER

Prospect's 2004/05 budget and rates

On 6 July 2004, Council adopted its budget for 2004/05. The following summarises how the budget was determined, what services will be providing in 2004/05, how these services will be funded and how rates have been determined.

	Where \$s come from	Where \$s are spent	% of Budget
ENVIRONMENTAL & PLANNING SERVICES			
City Planning	8,500	205,624	1.63
Development Assessment	115,000	271,401	2.16
Heritage	0	48,706	0.39
General Inspection	154,850	247,707	1.97
Environmental Health	22,500	265,379	2.11
Total	300,850	1,038,817	8.26
INFRASTRUCTURE & TECHNICAL SERVICES			
Traffic Management	0	147,767	1.18
Streets & Footpaths	164,364	2,284,250	18.20
Stormwater Drainage	0	66,213	0.53
Open Spaces	18,500	518,782	4.13
Street Trees & Nature Strips	0	414,942	3.31
Waste Management		1,167,293	9.30
Sanitation	0	169,089	1.35
Fleet Management	156,000	518,477	4.13
Depot Operations	0	428,941	3.42
Total	388,864	5,715,754	45.55
COMMUNITY & RECREATIONAL SERVICES			
Community Development	226,820	798,733	6.37
Recreation & Sport	51,200	185,149	1.48
Community Arts	15,500	266,046	2.12
Library	182,379	773,416	6.16
Total	475,899	2,023,344	16.13
FINANCIAL & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES			
Governance	0	263,648	2.10
Rates Administration	0	169,725	1.35
Employee Relations & Training	0	128,386	1.02
Administrative Services	73,918	1,107,535	8.83
Financial Management	471,209	553,734	4.41
Information Technology	0	504,990	4.02
Total	545,127	2,728,018	21.73
Other/Reserve	526,196	405,904	3.26
Loan	759,000	635,756	5.07
Rates	9,601,657	0	0.00
Totals	12,547,593	12,547,593	100.00

HOW IS THE BUDGET DETERMINED?

In July each year, Council establishes what services will be provided during the next financial year and how much those services are expected to cost.

Council provides a range of services for the benefit of the community including:

- local roads & footpaths
- sporting grounds
- planning & development
- waste management
- public health & safety
- libraries
- parks & reserves
- playgrounds
- street lighting
- drains

There are a significant number of new or improved initiatives to keep the City moving forward in 2004/05. Some of the more notable items in the budget are:

Item	2004/05 Budget
Environmental health initiative (Agenda 21)	\$90,000
Storm water protection project	\$59,000
Economic development fund	\$28,000
PLEC underground – Prospect Road Stage 1	\$500,000
Driveway upgrade program	\$50,000
Balfour Street reconstruction	\$275,000
Memorial Gardens upgrade	\$10,000
Sporting clubs grants – asset management	\$85,000
Cane reserve – disabled access toilet	\$25,000
Road resurfacing – various	\$218,000
Footpath reconstruction – various	\$687,700
Playground equipment Broadview	\$18,500
General traffic projects	\$65,000
Fleet management	\$175,000
Hazardous household chemical disposal	\$5,000
Prospect Road fair	\$25,000
Waste management initiative	\$53,500

BUDGETARY PRESSURES

The following are some issues that affected Council's 2004/2005 budget:

- Cost shifting from the State and Federal Government – Council has taken on additional services which were traditionally the responsibility of the State and Federal Government.

- The need to effectively maintain Council's ageing assets.
- Increase in waste management costs due to closure of Wingfield landfill.
- Increase in wages and salaries.
- Decline in State and Federal Grants Funding.
- Increase in cost of goods and services purchased by Council.

DID YOU KNOW ?

The following services are provided by Council each year and the budgeted costs in 2004/05 are (these costs exclude the overhead amount):

Street Lighting	230,000
Road & Footpath Maintenance	239,500
Parks, Reserve & Open Space Maintenance	282,800
Street Trees & Nature Strips	395,000
Waste Management	1,108,800
Street & Footpath Cleaning	88,700
Storm Water Maintenance	56,000
Services to Aged & Disabled	301,200
Community Transport	64,700
Community Development	245,000
Recreational & Sporting Facilities	160,000
Art Gallery & Community Arts	170,500
Library & Community Information	753,000

YOUR RATES – YOUR CITY

After Council has established what services will be provided in the next financial year and how much those services are expected to cost, it then works out how much money will be collected from various sources, and how much it needs to collect from the community in the form of rates to achieve a balanced budget.

Providing these important services and facilities costs money. Council must raise sufficient funds to pay for them and does this by charging a rate on property. While

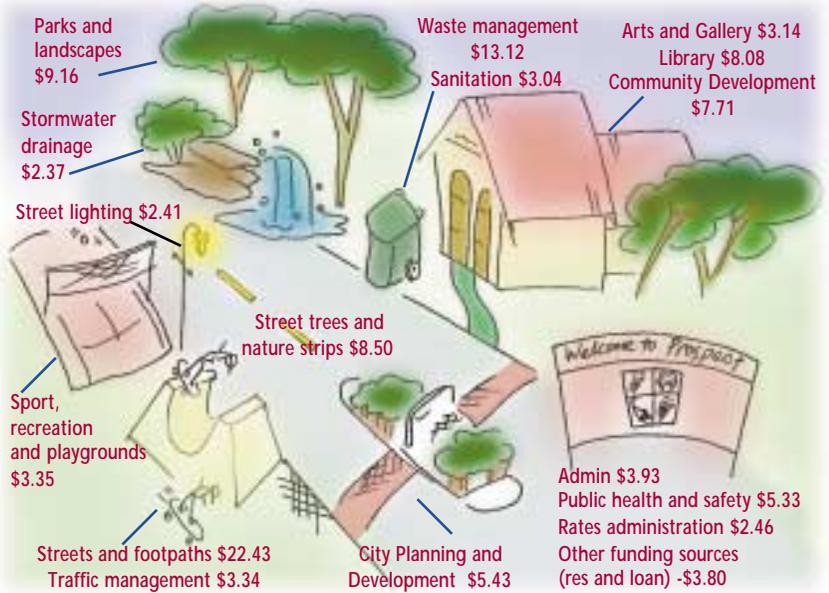
SUMMARY OF DEBT AND REPAYMENTS

	01/02	02/03	03/04 Budget	04/05 Budget	% change from 03/04 to 04/05
Rate revenue	7,745,000	9,045,000	9,164,000	9,601,600 A	4.80
Council debt	1,743,000	1,375,000	4,685,000 B	3,247,000 B	-31.00
Principal & interest payments	493,000	485,000	919,000 B	833,427 B	-9.30
% of Rate Revenue committed to Principal & Interest payments	6.36	5.36	10.03	8.68	

Notes: **A** Includes growth of approximately \$128,000 (approximately 1.4% increase); **B** Includes Civic Centre loan borrowing of \$2.4 million instead of the original amount budgeted of \$3.5 million in 2003-04

WHERE DO YOUR RATES GO?

For every \$100 paid in rates, as a guide only, the breakdown in Council spending is:



Councils receive some money from other sources such as grants and fees, the largest portion (approximately 80%) of the money that Council needs comes from the rates it charges.

HOW ARE RATES CALCULATED?

Council works hard to ensure that rates are kept to a responsible level, consistent with meeting the needs and demands of the local community in maintaining infrastructure and providing services.

Council also seeks to ensure that rates are applied across the community as fairly as possible.

Prospect's residential property valuations increased by an average of 22.7% over the past year. Council recognised the impact

these rises could have on ratepayers and resolved to reduce the rate in the dollar by 14% accordingly.

As shown in the table below, the average residential rate has increased approximately 4% to \$993.

RATING POLICY

Before Council can set its rates each financial year it is required to review its rating policy to assess if policy positions previously taken need to be amended.

The Rating Policy is a broad statement by the Council of the approach that it will take in determining rates and the reasons for this approach.

This process helps to ensure accountability to the community.

LAND USE

Council has chosen to have two different rates depending on the type of land use, one for residential, and one for non-residential, including commercial, industrial, vacant land, etc. The table overleaf shows historical and current rates set for different land uses.

2004/05 Budget and rates

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MINIMUM RATE

Council considers it appropriate that all rateable properties make a contribution to the basic services provided for all ratepayers by way of a minimum rate. The minimum rate has been increased by 3% this year from \$567 to \$587.

VALUATION

A capital value is assessed for each property and is used by Council for calculating rates. The capital value is provided each year by the Valuer-General. The table above shows the trend of capital valuations for the City of Prospect over the last few years. Any enquiries regarding valuations or the objection process should be directed to Council in the first instance. Objections need to be lodged with

	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05
Valuation of the City (million)	\$1,578	\$1,721	\$1,997	\$2,383	\$2,915
Minimum rate	\$467	\$482	\$550	\$567	\$587
Residential rate in \$	0.4394	0.4934	0.4394	0.3716	0.3180
Non-residential rate in \$	0.5398	0.5398	0.5398	0.5398	0.4673
Average residential rate	\$741	\$804	\$942	\$954	\$993

the Office of the Valuer General within sixty days of receiving your first rates notice.

CONCESSIONS

In some circumstances, you may be eligible for concession on your rates for your principal place of residence. Holders of a current Commonwealth or State Pensioner Concession Card or State Seniors Card, who are eligible on or before 1 September 2004 and responsible for the payment of rates, should contact our customer service staff to claim the concession.

PROSPECT BUSINESSES

David O'Brien
Half Moon Antiques
and Interiors
93 Prospect Road



Tell us about your business and the area.

A retail opportunity came up when this shop became available three years ago. At the time we were operating out of a large warehouse in the city selling antiques. We chose to specialise in French furniture and over time have built on the antique business expanding to include interior furnishings.

What changes have you seen over the years?

There were no outside tables and chairs on Prospect Road, and over time the street has opened up to alfresco eating in cafés, with places such as Café Cena, the chicken shop and Muratti's.

Also there has been an increase in the community feel of the street with traders working together to help each other.

We follow overseas trends in blending antiques with contemporary furniture and furnishings.

Our home wares selection has increased with throws, pillows, bedding and table cloths

plus outdoor settings.

How would you improve business in your area?

Encourage other businesses to locate here including variety and fashion shops.

Greening the street up would add to the streetscape, shrubs, bushes and grapevines should all be encouraged. Access to parking is improving by the opening up of the area at the rear of shop fronts. Also landlords should be encouraged to 'improve' their shopfronts.

Where do you see business in 2010?

The next five years will be more dynamic. More change has occurred in the last three years than in the last seven years. Home trends and lifestyle changes we see overseas are starting to appear sooner in the local scene.

What are your favourite places and things to do in the area?

Spending time at Café Cena and visiting Prospect Oval as it is in the middle of the residential area and has a lovely community feel.

What's the best kept secret in this area?

Half Moon Antiques & Interiors as our local and interstate customers are constantly surprised by our product range on offer.

If you are prepared to submit to a 'means test' through Centrelink you may be eligible for some financial assistance towards payment of council rates from Children, Youth and Family Services.

FINANCIAL HARDSHIP

Are you suffering genuine financial hardship? Council provides a range of options for ratepayers who experience difficulty paying their rates. Ratepayers facing financial hardship are urged to seek a confidential appointment with the Rates and Customer Services Manager.

Council offers the opportunity to make regular fortnightly or monthly payments, CentrePay deductions from your government allowance, or direct payments via payroll deduction. Ratepayers are invited to apply for remission or postponement of Council rates by completing a financial hardship assessment form. Please contact the Rates & Customer Services Manager for further information.

We welcome your enquiries before your rates fall into arrears. All information provided is treated confidentially.

FURTHER INFORMATION

If you would like any further information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Council rates enquiries	Phone: 8342 8080 Fax: 8269 5834 Email: rates@prospect.sa.gov.au
Valuation Objections	Phone: 1300 653 346 Fax: 8226 1428 Email: objections@saugov.sa.gov.au

Rating Policy

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/pdfs/rating_policy.pdf

Objections Process

www.landservices.sa.gov.au

Adopted Budget

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/pdfs/budget.pdf



Lowitja O'Donahue

Prospect policy statements

THE SORRY DAY Acknowledgement and Reconciliation Statements have been adopted by the City of Prospect as important statements in the journey towards Reconciliation.

They were developed in consultation and with advice from Indigenous Australians and with members of the Prospect community.

The Honourable Jane Lomax-Smith MP, Member for Adelaide, launched these policy statements on Friday, 4 June 2004 at 3pm at the Community Hall, Prospect Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect.

Mayor Kristina Barnett said that "whilst the City of Prospect is aware that it cannot rewrite history, it can help shape the future by starting in Prospect with a Prospect Sorry Day Acknowledgement and Statement of Reconciliation to work together for justice and equity for all people."

Copies of the Statements may be seen on the City of Prospect website www.prospect.sa.gov.au.

"What's new"

- Welcome to Anne Harrington, a new member of Council staff. Anne is our new Social Program Coordinator, and will be coordinating a range of social programs and activities for residents
- The City of Prospect is now providing an Online Business Directory of businesses within the Prospect Council area. To search this directory click on the business directory button on the Council's website www.prospect.sa.gov.au.
- Local artist, Jacky Briner is the new tutor for the Prospect Painters. This friendly group meets in the Studio every Tuesday from 10.30am to 12.30pm. Telephone Prospect Gallery on 8342 8175 for details on how to join.
- The Library is looking fabulous with its new stylish furniture – there is also a funky red couch in the children's area.
- Planning for a new emu crossing on Gladstone Road near Rosary School and on Braund Road near Prospect Primary has commenced. The plan is to have two emu crossings in place before the start of the 2006 school year.
- There is a new electric BBQ installed at the rear of the Thomas Street Centre. The BBQ is available to any user of the Centre. Please telephone 8344 5454 for BBQ bookings.
- Council are nearing completion with compiling traffic count information as part of a plan to calm traffic in that part of the City to the east of Main North Road.
- Another household hazardous waste disposal day is planned for later this year. Residents will be able to dispose of those 'nasties in the shed' at the Council depot in Johns Road. Watch your letter box for details!
- The 'Cottage' located at the rear of Thomas Street Centre has had a face-lift. This includes new kitchen, flooring, furniture and fittings – and a new colour scheme.
- Council has recently provided a new access ramp at the Ovingham Sports and Social Clubrooms in Cane Reserve and funding for the construction of a disabled toilet at the clubrooms has also been approved. Council is pleased to be working with the Ovingham Sports and Social Club to promote increased participation in sport in Prospect.

PROSPECT BUSINESSES

Jo Kemp &
Steve Attrill
Thousand Words
106 Prospect
Road



Tell us about your business and the area.

The business started ten years ago and comprises three businesses, picture framing, gallery and giftware. As we live in the area, we have a good feeling for houses and frames that suit our customers homes. Over time we have grown our personalised service and custom framing. The Gallery brings local artists into our shop and highlights their work. Our giftware lines represent both local and imported artist's work.

What changes have you seen over the years?

On Prospect Road there has been a consolidation of more upmarket businesses, more trendy cafes and specialty shops. There are synergies with other lifestyle businesses in approach to advertising and changes by shoppers towards a more relaxed lifestyle here.

How would you improve business in your area?

Promotion is the key to increasing awareness of the street. Infrastructure upgrades to directional and parking signs, maintenance of footpaths will all improve in making the street more tidy.

Where do you see business in 2010?

Continuation of trends – more lifestyle, leisure specialty stores and alfresco cafes, and the ongoing home renovation trend.

What are your favourite places and things to do in the area?

Coffee and cake at Muratti's, clothes from the Dancing Road, body repair at local Physio Now and grocery shopping at IGA Supermarket where the deli has great European offerings.

What's the best kept secret in this area?

Many businesses are small and personal – Dancing Road Clothes Boutique is a great example.



Denise Palmer – Vale

Denise passed away on the 12 August, 2004 and will be sadly missed by the City of Prospect staff. She was a well respected staff member and loved for her sense of humour and for the beautiful smile she bestowed upon all who came in contact with her. Condolences to Roger her devoted husband, to her children Daniel and Shannon and families. Denise will be long remembered and her memory treasured by all who knew her.

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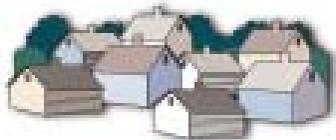
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Around the Community

Getting creative

THE PROSPECT Over 50s Art Group runs every Thursday afternoon from 12.30pm in the Cottage Community Room, 1 Thomas St Nailsworth (behind Prospect Library).

Proving that they really are part of the Creative Community, the Prospect Over 50s Art Group has been running for more than 20 years in the local area. The group provides a great opportunity for anyone over 50, who is in any way artistically inclined, to develop their talents and share the company of likeminded people. Group members work on their own projects and occasionally have guest speakers or tutors come in to provide further inspiration. The group also provides a good opportunity to discuss art related topics and meet new people, with a hot cuppa and

cake an important part of the afternoon.

Group members work in a variety of media and also have the chance to enter their works in various shows. New members are always welcome! If you are interested or would like further information, please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195.

Songs for Fathers

THE LATEST RECORDING by local resident and international tenor Brian Gilbertson has been under research for five years now. The idea for the recording began when Brian performed in a show which included a skit on the Marx Brothers and he discovered a quote from Groucho Marx...

There's been a lot of songs written for mothers but not many for dads, except of course *My old man's a dustman* and *Pop goes the weasel*.

Initial research suggested Groucho was right. Brian set about to create a recording of songs for fathers which are relevant to what it means to be a father. He has based his choices on available music and related them to his observations of fatherhood over the years. The songs are about inspiration, making time for your children, remembering the little special things that your children bring to your life, protecting your child's innocence for as long as you can, listening as well as giving advice, being able to let go of your children to live their lives, living with loss, communicating, making mistakes, love, providing wisdom and safe haven with God's grace, being remembered for who you are by those you leave behind, leaving your country to better your children's lives, seeking wisdom and truth.

Brian's father will be eighty later this year. He came from an era where his father saw two

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world wars and together they experienced depression. Security for his family was a paramount consideration and through sacrifice and hard work Brian's parents managed to raise seven children and provide them with tertiary studies. Despite a particularly busy schedule, it has been important for Brian to bring this project to completion this year. His career has taken him from rock bands to legal practice in South Australia, opera singer, international performer, director and producer. He is the current director of the Credit Union Christmas Pageant and continues to perform.

Songs for Fathers is available for Father's Day. Readers can take advantage of the special direct purchase offer on this page.

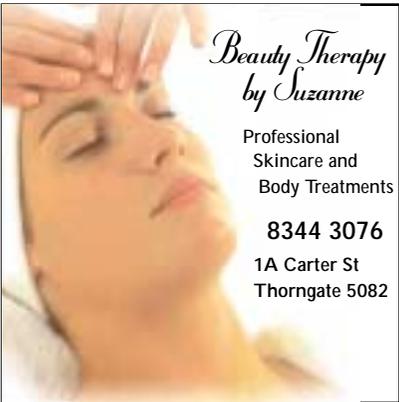
Going bush

WHAT COULD BE BETTER than getting out and breathing some fresh air, getting fit, looking at beautiful scenery and meeting likeminded people? The Prospect Social Bushwalking Group was started in July this year by Council volunteer Gerard, as part of the City of Prospect Neighbourhood Programs, and it is proving to be popular.

The group holds weekly walks on Thursdays, meeting at 9.45am, and explores many of the hidden treasures of Adelaide and

surrounds. It is surprising how many easily accessible reserves and parks there are in the metropolitan area and the Adelaide Hills. Walks cover a wide variety of terrains and difficulty levels, however the emphasis of the group is definitely relaxed and social, with the added bonus of being a great way of promoting good health and fitness. As the group grows, it is possible that some more social activities and weekend walks might be added to the calendar. Stay tuned for further details!

A monthly program of walks is sent out to all interested people, and further information is available from Rebecca, 8342 8195.



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A head start for young refugees

YOUNG REFUGEES are now getting a head start in their studies from some of their peers in a unique tutoring program being run in Prospect.

Many young refugees have survived horrendous odds in their war-torn homes, only to find their hopes for the future dashed by language difficulties and other school problems. Recently arrived students are often learning English and have trouble completing homework assignments.

The Prospect Homework Tutoring Project is a collaboration between the City of Prospect, Lutheran Community Care, Blackfriars Priory School and St Dominics Priory College.

Secondary students meet weekly with newly arrived refugees, mainly from the Sudan and Liberia but also other troubled countries like Iraq and Afghanistan, to coach them with their school work and advise on any other concerns.

The aim of this project is to make sure the teenagers can make the most of their education in Australia, so moving here does open up a world of hope and promise for them.



Home tutoring project participants - young people making a difference

Around twenty young refugees are now attending the program with one on one tutoring available from Blackfriars and St Dominics students. The program recently received further support with six computers donated from the Prospect Rotary Club.

The City of Prospect declared itself a Refugee Welcome Zone in July 2003.

"Declaring ourselves to be a Refugee Welcome Zone provides practical and real assistance to refugees," says Mayor Kristina Barnett. "The project is a good example of Council and the community working together to meet an important local need."

Come along to our Garage Sale on Saturday 29 October in St Philip's Church Hall on the corner of Galway Avenue and Staffa Street, Broadview from 9am-noon.

Getting together

LOCAL CHURCHES in our area – Uniting, Catholic, Churches of Christ and Anglican – have been working together over many years through the Prospect Inter-Church Council.

This group has organised many diverse events – including in recent times an annual progressive worship experience.

In May this year, members gathered together for soup, songs and soul at St Cuthbert's, Prospect road – a café-style worship service with rousing singing and delicious soup; then on to Islington Uniting Church for a moving multimedia meditation with superb music and thought-provoking images of God's presence in the Spirit; and finally, in the recently relocated Churches of Christ, (in a former Bank building the other end of Prospect Road) for prayer, praise, and a party supper.

Great for fellowship – and plans for bigger and better next year!

Coming up in November, we have a 'Special Service of Remembering' loved ones who have recently died; and on Friday, December 10th Carols in the Park (Memorial Park, Prospect).

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Great fun for kids

FOR QUITE A NUMBER of years St Philip's Anglican Church at Broadview has run Holiday Kids, a great program which is loads of fun for children of all ages. It includes songs, games, crafts, stories and of course morning tea. Holiday Kids is held on a Tuesday morning, during each school holidays. The sessions always end with a short simple service in the church. Parents are encouraged to attend these services. The children go home with things they have made and drawing sheets they have coloured in.

A number of teenagers have enjoyed the sessions so much that they continue to come as helpers long after they have outgrown the programs. Our next Holiday Kids will be held on Tuesday 5th October. For more information phone the Parish priest, the Rev'd Caroline Pearce on 8344 5255.



Council's street sweeper collecting the leaves and rubbish gathered by the students at Prospect Primary School.

Gutter Guardians

IN MAY THIS YEAR Prospect Primary School was involved in the KESAB Patawalonga and Torrens Waterwatch, Gutter Guardians Program 2004. The school was visited by KESAB who gave a talk to students on stormwater pollution and the impact that pollution has on our waterways.

The students also collected 19 bags of leaves and one bag of rubbish from their school. That's 14 kg of pollution that didn't make it into our rivers and streams. An excellent effort!

The council street sweeper also visited the school for a demonstration and to collect the leaves and rubbish that the students had gathered.

If your school or community group would like to be involved in the Gutter Guardians Program in 2005 please contact KESAB Patawalonga and Torrens Waterwatch on 8234 7255 or the Stormwater Compliance Officer at Council on 8269 5355.

Online Business Directory available

We are pleased to announce that you can now search for a business or service within the City of Prospect. Whether you are looking for accommodation, a childcare centre or just somewhere to eat – you can now search our Online Business Directory and find the nearest business in Prospect.

All this by just clicking on the 'Business Directory' button on the main menu on our

website www.prospect.sa.gov.au.

Or perhaps you have just started a business in the City of Prospect and would like to add your information to the new Online Business Directory – it's easy! Just fill in the Business Directory form available from the website, post or bring it into the Civic Centre, Thomas Street Centre or the Depot and we will add your business for FREE!!

For further information contact Cheryle Hocking, telephone 8342 8104, or email cheryle@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Wanting to expand your home business?

The City of Prospect is looking at ways to assist small business to grow as an economic development initiative.

Want to know more?

Contact Carmela Lillo, C/- City of Prospect, 128 Prospect Road or telephone 8269 5355

Important information for dogs

The Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 has recently been reviewed and amended.

Dog Registration Fees

The Council has received approval to set the maximum dog registration fee for its area at \$30.00, which will be used to fund a range of dog management services in 2004/2005.

For 2004/05 only, the grace period for dog registrations has been extended to 30 November 2004 (the usual grace period expires 31 August each year). Any dogs unregistered from 1 December 2004 could be charged a late payment fee in addition to the new registration fee applicable, and a fine for having an unregistered dog.

All income from dog registrations and expiations received by Councils is dedicated to animal management and public safety, recreational opportunities for pets and their owners and educational materials and community events.

Rebates

Two rebates have been added allowing for people who have their dog microchipped and/or have obedience trained their dog to Level 3, to receive a discount.

Evidence must be provided to claim any rebates or concessions. Acceptable evidence can include:

- A microchip registration certificate showing current

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Fees 2004/05	Standard	Standard Desexed	Conc.	Conc. Desexed
Normal	\$30.00	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$9.00
Microchipped	\$27.00	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$7.50
Obedience Trained	\$27.00	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$7.50
Microchipped & Trained	\$24.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$6.00

registration details. These can be obtained from the registry holding the details of the dog's microchip.

- Written certification from a dog obedience club or other accredited training organisation showing that the dog has been trained to Level 3.

Legal age for dog registration

The legal age allowed for registration of a dog has been lowered from 18 to 16 years of age.

Dogs on leads

All dogs will be required to be on a leash of no longer than 2 metres while on public roads, footpaths and in all public places. You may exercise your dog off-lead in Council parks and reserves where signs indicate it is permissible. Rules for using Council-owned parks and

open spaces will remain the same until the Council decides on any change. Council will conduct public consultation on any proposed changes to the uses of parks or open spaces within the area.

Other significant changes

- Dogs travelling in the back of utilities, trucks or similar vehicles will be required to be harnessed;
- Mandatory reporting by medical practitioners of certain dog attacks will be made to the Board;
- Introduction of prohibition orders to prohibit some people from owning dogs;
- Addition of the breed 'Presa Canario' to the prescribed breed list;
- New powers have been introduced for Council regarding menacing dogs (i.e., dogs that have the propensity to attack);
- New provisions relating to attack trained, guard dogs and patrol dogs.

Penalties

Most expiation fees and maximum penalties have been increased throughout the Act. (Maximum penalties are only applied by a Magistrate in a court action.)

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A Prospect voice

THE PROSPECT LIBRARY has started a program of recording life stories of local residents to enhance the Prospect Local History Collection. This form of record keeping gives a clear account of social and cultural behaviour in a community and proved very successful in the 'Recollections of Prospect' project published in 1982.

The first resident of Prospect to record a history is Mrs Viv Pritchard, who has been a resident of Prospect for 67 years. During the late 1930s and early 1940s, Mrs. Pritchard operated a hairdressing salon from her family home in Myrtle Street. Mrs Pritchard and her late husband were involved in the Northern Districts camera club for many years. Mrs Pritchard was also instrumental in developing the Prospect Dance Band, which played from 1982 to 2002. Excerpts from Mrs Pritchard's history recording with Lianne Gould of Prospect Library follow.

What sort of hair styles were popular in 1936?

They used to like to have perms, and a lot of them used to have a Marcel wave, which was done with tongs but of course, you see you couldn't get it wet or anything, otherwise it would go out. With the perming, you didn't use rollers like they do today, you had to do finger waving. You used to have to do it with a comb and if you didn't get the depth in it... You'd do it with a comb in one hand and with your right hand you would get the wave and the shape.



Viv beside her hairdressing blind.

It would go one way and the next one would go backwards and the next one would go forwards. That's why you see the people in the old fashioned pictures with the wave.

Do you remember any of the prices that you charged?

We used to charge three shillings and sixpence for a shampoo and set, and for a Marcel wave, it was two shillings and sixpence. Of course, facial treatments, they were about seven shillings and sixpence.

The Prospect Old Style Dance started in 1982?

I think we only had about 20 people the first day and they paid about 20c or something, just enough to cover the expenses and that's how it started. I couldn't attend on Thursdays because I was other wise engaged. After about two years, Cam (the M.C.), developed a tumour on the brain and Pam rang me and asked if I could help out, so I went up and played the piano for them. I did that then for quite a while, about 12 months. Then Pam thought we should form a committee, so amongst the dancers we managed to get a committee going. In the end, we used to have as many as 130 at the dances.

For more information about this program please contact Prospect Library in person, or phone 08 8342 8170.



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PROSPECT LIBRARY



Lydia Laube

Writers speak

AFTER a most successful attendance for their first speaker Des Ryan in June, the Friends of Prospect Library invite you to hear the popular travel author, Lydia Laube.

Lydia Laube has written *Behind the Veil*, *The Long Way Home*, *Bound for Vietnam*, *Slow Boat to Mongolia*, *Llama for lunch* and *Temples and Tuk-Tuks*. Born and raised in Caltowie, South Australia, Lydia worked as a nurse and midwife for more than 25 years. This included time nursing in Saudi Arabia, an experience which led to her best selling *Behind the Veil*. When not on her intrepid travels, Lydia divides her time between West Croydon and Darwin.

Lydia will be speaking on Sunday 31 October, 2.30pm at Prospect Library in the Gallery, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth. Afternoon tea will be provided. Gold coin donation appreciated. Enquiries phone Prospect Library 8342 8170.

Join the Prospect Book Club



IT'S FRIENDLY, fun and free!
We meet at 11 am in the Gallery Studio of Prospect Library on the third Friday of the month.

Books we are currently reading include:

- August 20
Name of the Rose by Umberto Eco
- September 17
Fingersmith by Sarah Waters
- October 15
Girl with a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier
- November 19
Captain Corelli's Mandolin by Louis de Bernieres

For further details ring Rebecca 8342 8115 or Judy on 8269 1868.



Holiday activity

Jack and Paris with the pet bowls they decorated in the July Holiday Program at Prospect Library.



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or
Friday 1 October 2.30-4.30pm
Warhammer Game Session.

Bring your Warhammer pieces and meet for a Game.
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Wednesday 6 October 9.30-11.30am
Come on a free bus trip to visit the Solo Education Centre at Plympton to see where your rubbish and recycling goes!
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Friday 8 October 2.30-3.30pm
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Town Hall Markets PROSPECT

Arts, Crafts & Imagination

An art and craft market for the Prospect community on Saturdays from 9am-1pm at the Town Hall Vine Street Plaza. This market is supported by the Prospect Road Main Street Association and the Prospect Council.

For stallholders registration please contact Janet Turner on

8269 1657

PEOPLE IN PROSPECT

A quiet achiever

Prospect resident, Cheryl Stevens wins the USA World Showcase Competition – read about Cheryl’s exciting journey in her own words:

I DON'T REALLY LIKE to talk much about my singing, I like to keep it to myself, it's just who I am. I'm a quiet achiever and I like to savour special moments for myself. But ever since I was little I have wanted to perform on stage... and not like the whole corny "I want to be a singer to be famous" it's just it's who I am and what I do. Singing completes me and allows me to experience life through other people's eyes, through the songwriter's eyes.

All my life, for as long as I can remember I have wanted to sing. I was one of those girls singing into my hairbrush, dancing in front of my mirror and imagining an audience looking back. I think the thing that has held me back until now of following my dream was my self confidence.

When it comes to my own self confidence I'm not very good, but I love to encourage other people because I feel in today's society there isn't enough encouragement of young people and their talents. My friends, god bless them, are very encouraging of me. I never have much to say, but they fill in where there is a blank.

That in mind, in these last two years I think I have done more than anyone my age has done in a lifetime, I've also had my fair share of knock backs though, my life isn't a rollercoaster ride, it is the rollercoaster.

In August 2003, I entered a singing competition through the nightclub I now work at and do guest spots, 'Notorious', and I was one of 100 people. I thought that was a huge amount, and over a period of three months it came down to a sing off, an event I ended up winning. That was a huge highlight for me.

On a recent trip in December 2003, I went to stay with my dad in Orange County California, and I entered a pop-up add that was advertising for the USA World Showcase, now I had never heard of it obviously being from Australia) but I entered sillily, and all I had to do was email a picture of myself, write a song, and sing a choice of song over the phone to a panel of judges. Easy as that... I was packing ready to go home a week later and we found a letter from Vegas, stating that they

wanted me to come back and perform as one of 33,000 entrants at the MGM Grand in Vegas, Nevada on June 19, 2004.

I was ecstatic. I travelled home to little old Adelaide and kept living life as a norm. I didn't tell anyone of my adventure.

On June 5 I was admitted to hospital with a recurring stomach illness I have had since I was eight, but unfortunately they had never been able to diagnose

my illness, until ten days before I was meant to fly out. I was rushed into surgery. It took me ten days to recover and a day after being released, I was on a plane to Vegas.

Now there were dramas, I had music that I was told I couldn't use, I had left my shoes at home in the rush, and I had no ticket number

because I was in a different country when the information regarding the show was sent out, and I obviously didn't receive it.

Suffice to say after all that I was lucky and privileged enough to win Most Promising artist. I travelled home fulfilled and happy with my achievement, content with keeping it to myself... that wasn't going to happen.

My manager sent a copy of my demo CD and DVD which was recorded in Newport Beach and produced by DMP studios in Long Beach CA. to the Prince in Brunei.

On viewing the DVD the

Prince invited me to a private audition, this was the purpose of my trip to Brunei, I was then invited to be a guest performer in the Royal Polo Club in Brunei where I preformed with members of the Royal Polo Club Band.

This was a mind-blowing experience; I mean how many 16-year-olds from Adelaide can say they have sung for a royal family. I travelled to Brunei on my own where my father and manager met me.

Nothing in my life will ever compare to that experience, the elegance of it all was mind-blowing.

All that in mind it was good to be home in little old Adelaide and I hope that I can perform here in my home town and share something so close to my heart with people in a city I love so much.

I have been to five different countries in the last six months, and Adelaide by far is my home and always will be.

I hope to do more international appearances to strengthen my confidence and gain valuable on stage experience.



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The location is the Orchestral Studio, Collins Street, Collinwood. Donors are asked to bring identification and to ensure that they have something to eat and drink 2-4 hours before donating.

For further information please contact the Red Cross Blood Service on 131 495.

Exhibitions at Prospect Gallery

Did you know...

- That Prospect Gallery was opened in 1988?
- There is a new exhibition each month? (except in January)
- The Gallery is open the same hours as Prospect Library?
- Entry is free?
- Exhibition openings are on the first Sunday of the month (except January and October) and everyone is welcome?



Prospect Community Show 2002

Do you live or work in Prospect?

Every two years in December Prospect Gallery organises the Prospect Community Show. This is open to everyone, young and old, who lives or works in the Prospect Council area.

You or your group can exhibit: artwork, music, embroidery, writing, performance, video, inventions, flowers, photographs, knitting, woodwork, furniture... whatever!

This year the theme is *background*. What's your background?

To be in this year's Community Show contact

gai@prospect.sa.gov.au or phone Prospect Gallery 8342 8175

or drop into Prospect Gallery, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth

Application forms are at the Prospect Gallery and Library, the Civic Centre and Thousand Words.



Michelle Eastwood *Dressed in Memories 2* from the June exhibition, Dare to Differ 2004, SA Quilters' Guild.



Rosalind Lawson's paper sculpture *Collaboration 2* from the July exhibition Collaborations 2004



August *Discarded Disregarded* Artist in Residence Barbara Millward and family at the opening of her SALA Festival exhibition.

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Exhibitions 2004

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

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Local Journey

SAVAEA
SA Visual Art Education Association

October 5-24
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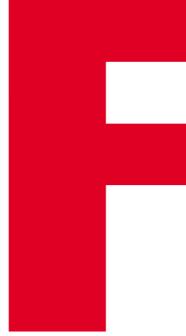
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