

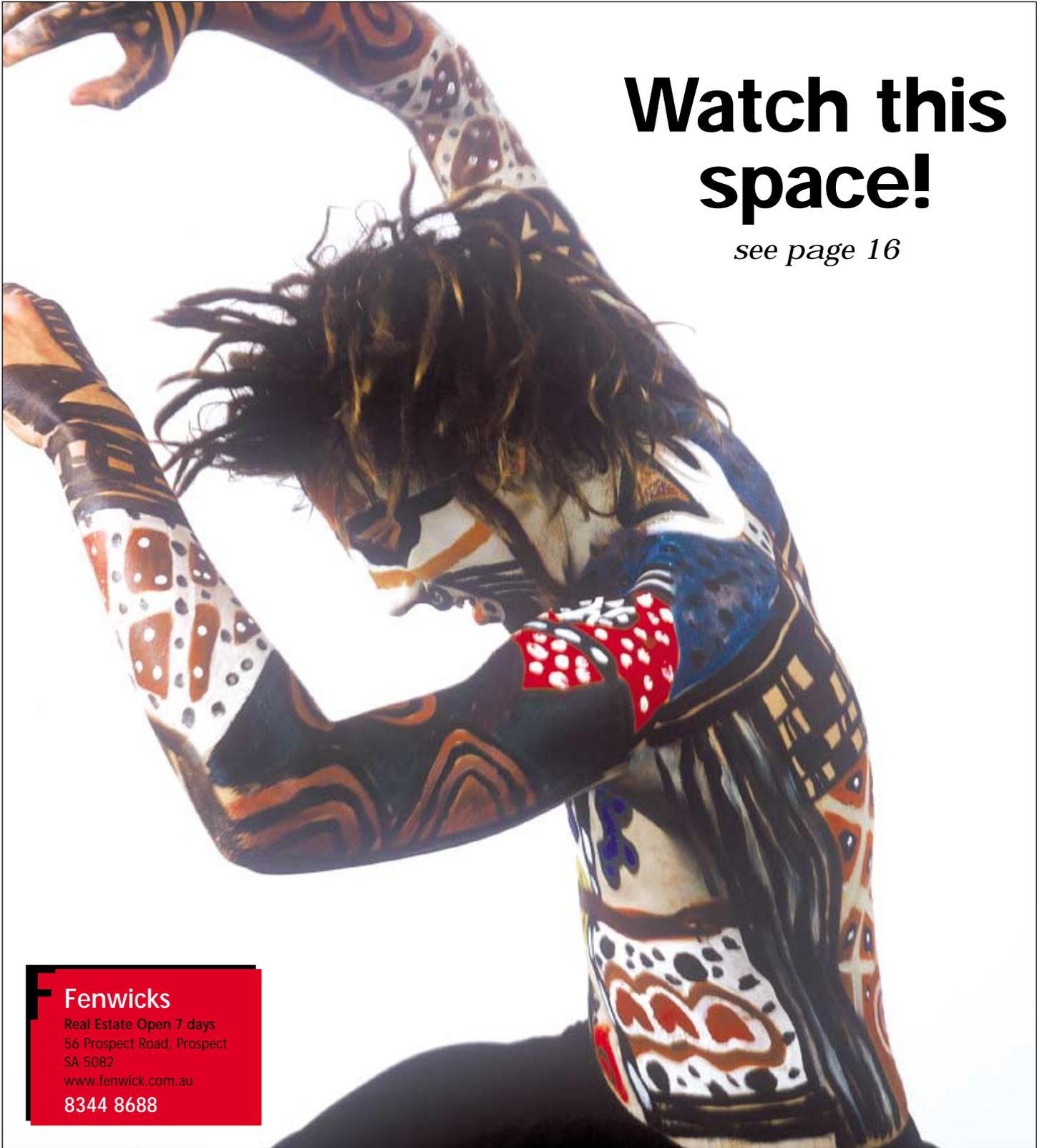


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COVER IMAGE: Jack Ladd body painted by his sister Ruby for the *Watch This Space* exhibition at Prospect Gallery in April 2006 (see article page 16).

### FROM THE MAYOR

## Groups in our community

I AM PLEASED to report that one of my initiatives is now a reality – Prospect Local History Group had its first planning session in May. Its first activities were a North Road Cemetery Tour and clothing display for South Australia History Week. Members have discussed activities covering a variety of topics. We now have a Prospect area timeline on Prospect Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) (go to Your City & Council > The City > History Timeline.)

We found out from each other some amazing pieces of local history. According to one of our sources, apparently Bart Cumings lived in First Avenue... and... Rupert Murdoch's first wife had a hamburger stand on the corner of Balville Street and Main North Road. Meetings are held bimonthly with the next meeting on Thursday 6 July 2006 at 7pm at Prospect Library. Phone 8342 1870 during Library hours to register your interest or just come along.

I enjoyed my time with Collinswood Combined Probus Group celebrating its



thirteenth birthday. Whilst chatting there, Dr John Flett told me that Prospect Cottage Art Group is looking for a volunteer art tutor and some more members. The Art Group is part of a wonderful program of activities run by Prospect Council's Neighbourhood Program at the Thomas Street Centre, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth. Contact **Rebecca Jenkinson**, Neighbourhood Development Officer on 8342 8115 or [rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au).

Looks like winter is around the corner with the kaleidoscope of autumn leaves falling onto our streets and gardens. Instead of regarding this as a nuisance, think of it as free compost and free exercise. Sweep them up and either dig them straight into your garden or put them in your compost.

## Mayor's report card to residents

SOME ITEMS for this quarter from my Mayor's Monthly Reports to Council:

- Meeting with CEO, City Development Manager and Central Eastern Primary Health Care General Manager
- Attend Combined Probus Collinswood thirteenth birthday meeting
- Conduct private citizenship ceremony
- Adelaide Metropolitan Mayors' Network meeting
- Attend Prospect History Group meeting
- Attend launch Playgroup Association SA outdoor play area
- Attend Prospect Gallery exhibition opening
- Football match North Adelaide v Port Adelaide, Prospect Oval and host afternoon tea
- Various letters, phone calls, emails
- Mayor's Report
- Various speeches
- View LGA SA website for circulars etc
- Internet information research.

Kristina Barnett  
MAYOR

Residents can make an appointment with the Mayor either at the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect or at Prospect Library, Thomas Street, Nailsworth. Phone Kerry at Council on 8269 5355. Or you can contact Kristina on 8342 9401 (home ph/fax) or email [mayor@prospect.gov.au](mailto:mayor@prospect.gov.au)

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FROM THE CEO

# Community feedback

ONE of Prospect's strategic directions is to engage the community in participatory processes. In doing so, our aim is to develop the relationship between the elected council, staff and the community to improve the way we deliver services.

We are currently developing an improved Community Consultation Policy to help us in providing you with better information on current services and to give you more opportunities to provide feedback and input into shaping the future of our city.

In March 2006 we undertook our council survey to give the community the chance to give us feedback on a wide range of key council services. This covered issues such as responsiveness, accessibility and communication as well as gaining your views on services to the aged and youth. It also covered the services such as footpaths, roads and waste management.

The results of this survey will inform council on areas where we are performing well and areas where we need to improve. In addition, it provides good information relating to the types of services you want from the council. We will be considering the survey over the next two to three months and taking appropriate actions in response to your feedback. This will include further discussion with the community.

One of the outcomes of the survey was that the preferred forms of communication were letterbox drops, the *Standard Messenger* and *Creative Community*. These were also the way you received most information from the Council. We will continue to use those mechanisms to inform you and increase the level of information provided.

The next *Creative Community* will provide more details of the survey response and outline actions to be taken.

In developing our community consultation we will take notice of the survey outcomes especially relating to how you want to receive information.

Another issue that we have taken into account is your feedback on a number of

important issues over the past twelve months or so. The amendments to our development plan for Residential Development is an area where we received some very clear feedback from sections in our community. We did take into account the wishes of the community and made a number of changes to the proposed plan amendment. We also recognised that our process of consultation did not provide the community with the level of involvement it wanted in the early stages of the process.

This is a very important part of the future of the City and we will respond to your feedback. While the end outcome does reflect your views, we will increase our levels of community engagement in the future.

The same applies to your feedback on traffic management and major road reconstruction projects (Kintore Avenue). There is a need to be more responsive and to provide more opportunities for feedback before final decisions are made.

Once the Community Consultation Policy is considered by council, the next step will be to get your feedback on our approach.

Another issue I would like to update you on is the proposed sale of 250 Churchill Road. The State Government as the owner of the land has made the land available for sale to the market. Tenders closed in early March



Ray Pincombe

and are still being considered at this time.

We have continued to negotiate the future development of the land with the State and will be consulted prior to the final decision on the sale. Our focus, supported by community opinion, has been to get a residential, commercial and open space development on the site.

To assist our aim we spoke to a number of developers prior to the close of tenders to outline Prospect's view. It is important that this stagnant piece of land is developed in the near future and we thank you for your input and support in our negotiations with the State Government.

Finally, the rebuild of the Civic Centre offices will commence in June this year. It will take around 6-8 months to rebuild the fire damaged areas. Further information is provided in this magazine. We will focus on minimising the interruption to service for all of our stakeholders and maintaining our service levels during the rebuilding.

Until next time best wishes to all.

Ray Pincombe  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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# Proposed services and revenue 2006/07

PROSPECT COUNCIL has commenced deliberations regarding its 2006-07 Draft Budget and Rating Policy.

Council has conducted a community forum, a focus group and have sought your feedback regarding the 2006-07 Draft Budget.

This is a summary of the Draft Budget presented for community consultation, outlining the proposed services and how these are to be funded for the 2006-07

ITEM	2006/07 DRAFT BUDGET
Traffic Calming Project	\$100,000
Safe routes to school	\$15,000
Gateway Project (from North Adelaide)	\$20,000
Driveway upgrades	\$60,000
Kerb ramps	\$25,000
Bus shelters	\$15,000
Road resurfacing – various	\$304,000
Footpath construction – 7.5 km of footpaths are to be upgraded to brick pavers	\$710,000
Stormwater drainage projects	\$170,000
Kerbs and gutters	\$100,000
Memorial Gardens sound shell	\$15,000
Public toilets upgrade	\$20,000
Civic Centre Upgrade	\$47,500
Prospect Oval maintenance	\$21,000
Prospect Estate Creek	\$20,000
Grants to sporting clubs	\$10,000
Green organic management	\$35,000
Fleet Management (cost net of trade-in) of Heavy and Light vehicles (funded from reserve funds \$128k and loan borrowing for road sweeper \$205k)	\$333,000
Corporate Utility Management Project – electricity and water saving initiatives in Council facilities (\$41,500 from 2005/06)	\$91,500
250 Churchill Road redevelopment	\$70,000
Prospect Oval Water Conservation Project (grant funded)	\$41,432
Economic Development Fund	\$40,000
Street lighting upgrade	\$40,000
Community engagement/consultation	\$20,000
Shared Youth Development Officer	\$20,000
Public art	\$25,000
Governance Project (includes Community Profile ID, Regional Collaboration, Leadership Development, Strategic Planning, CEO Performance review and Financial Sustainability)	\$60,000
Information technology projects	\$65,000

Financial Year.

*Important note:* It is intended that the draft budget and rating policy is subject to change following feedback from the community and Council's final deliberations.

Council services and responsibilities COUNCILS ARE REQUIRED to provide certain services under various Acts of Parliament (including the *Local Government Act*). Prospect Council also provides other services to meet the needs of the community. These services have been determined based on previous community feedback/consultation etc.

Some of the services that Councils provide include:

- City planning
- Street lighting
- Development assessment
- Waste management
- Heritage
- Street and public toilet cleaning
- Community safety (includes parking control, dog control and general inspections)
- Community development (includes community services, youth service, home-assist program and community transport)
- Environmental health services
- Recreational and sporting facilities
- Traffic management
- Community halls
- Roads, streets & footpaths
- Community arts
- Stormwater drainage
- Library services
- Parks, gardens and reserves
- Governance
- Street trees and nature strips
- Customer service and administration

## Operating and Capital Expenditure projects

THE MAIN PROJECTS within the Draft Budget are represented in the accompanying table.

*Important note:* The operating and capital expenditure projects and figures are subject to change following feedback from the community and Council's final deliberations.

## What is planned for 2006-07?

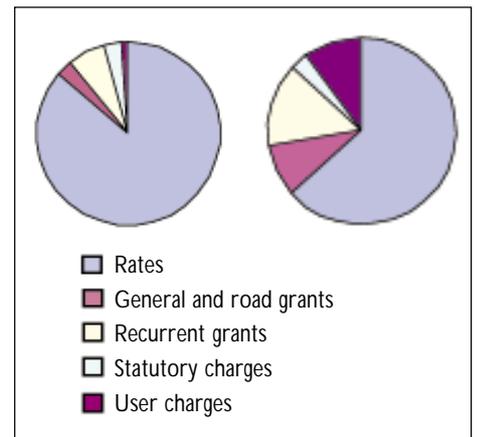
COUNCIL WILL CONTINUE to deliver a wide range of services at a standard that the community expects and keep its rate rise at a 'modest' level. This demonstrates an ongoing commitment to providing value for money services. At the same time, Council will continue to maintain and upgrade the City's assets,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

In keeping with sound long term financial planning, the 2006-07 budget is prepared in line with our underlying assumptions :-

- To present a balanced budget
- To fund asset depreciation and achieve an operating surplus
- Total rate revenue increasing in the order of 4.2% calculated as per the following :-  
Adelaide December CPI increase of 2.7% + 1% + projected growth 0.5%
- Operating Expenditure increasing by CPI unless as a result of other external cost pressures
- Staffing number to remain relatively consistent

## How does Council pay for all these services?

COUNCIL HAS LIMITED OPTIONS to pay for these services. It receives some State and Federal government grants and subsidies; it can raise income from some fee paying activities (e.g. hire of community facilities); fines and expiations etc. However the primary source of income for Councils is a property based tax – council rates.



## Prospect Council's revenue

- Council rates revenue makes up 82% in Prospect Council's annual income.
- Other sources of income include government grants (9%) Fines, Expiations and other Statutory Charges (3%).

City of Prospect is much more reliant on rates revenue (particularly residential rate revenue) than most other councils, as depicted in the image above. The main reasons for this reliance on rates is Prospect's nature, size and location.

## Rates Revenue, Rating Policy and Valuation

COUNCIL HAS IDENTIFIED that for 2006/07 it will need to raise \$12.6 million in revenue. Of this, \$10.4 million is proposed to be raised

WHERE WILL YOUR MONEY BE SPENT IN THE DRAFT 2006/07 BUDGET?

For every \$100, it is spent on:



from Council rates. Rate increases have been kept relatively modest over the last couple of years with City of Prospect having one of the lowest rate rises in 2004/05 and 2005/06.

- 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.
- The City of Prospect currently levies differential general rates which vary according to the use of the land.

RESIDENTIAL CAPITAL VALUATIONS

Suburb	No. of assessments	Desktop Capital Valuation % Increase
Broadview	819	2.38
Collinswood	605	2.64
Fitzroy	290	2.44
Medindie Gardens	119	2.61
Nailsworth	813	2.36
Ovingham	89	1.91
Prospect	5,091	2.11
Sefton Park	179	2.00
Thorngate	69	0.03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,078</b>	<b>2.19</b>

- The initial indications are that the residential capital valuations have not increased as much as in recent years. The following table is based on an initial report provided by Valuation SA which shows the valuation increase for residential properties based on desktop valuation.

Debt management

CITY OF PROSPECT has kept its debt levels relatively low and has considerable capacity to borrow money. There is considerable merit in using loan funds to spread the cost of infrastructure replacement over a number of years. However, given Council has a reasonable reserve fund balance, it is proposed that reserve funds be used to assist financing asset replacement prior to borrowing further loan funds.

What does this mean for me?

- Average Residential Rate Bill may increase in order of 3–5% or \$40 (an extra \$0.77 per week).
- Approximately 1 in 5 ratepayers are likely to be on Minimum Rate, being approx. \$630 (i.e. \$12 per week).
- Total Rate Revenue is likely to increase in the order of 4%.

Further information

Enquires in relation to this document can be made on 8269 5355 to either Justin Commons, General Manager Infrastructure and Corporate (or [justin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:justin@prospect.sa.gov.au)) or Ginny Moon, Financial and Customer Services Manager (or [genny@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:genny@prospect.sa.gov.au)).

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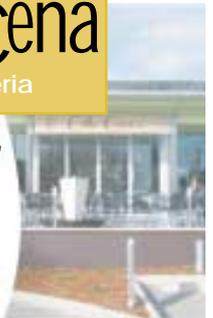
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## **Councillors' Views**

HIGHBURY WARD

### **Councillor Brian Wellby**



Dear Residents

I AM PLEASED to inform you that the Prospect Kindergarten recently received several thousand dollars in a donation from the Prospect-Blair Athol Lions Club for a Sun-safe shelter to be built over an existing wooden platform in the outside play area. This wooden structure just happens to be the remnants of a larger, well used (adventure) project which had also been donated by the Prospect Lions Club about ten years previously and was now greatly in need of upgrading. When the new works are completed, this will make a significant improvement to the play conditions for our pre-schoolers, especially when the weather is hot or wet. On behalf of all those associated with the "Kindy" I would like to express my gratitude to the Lions for their generosity in this regard.

For those unaware, this Kindergarten, on Regency Road, has seen its enrolments increase substantially over the past few years, and little wonder, as it looks great, and provides a fabulous environment for the children of our area. Well done to all concerned!

Many people in the community are still waiting to see what will transpire after the sale of the old TNT site at the corner of Churchill and Regency Roads. Earlier on, I tried very hard to convince Council to petition the State Government, who own this railway site, to remediate the land before sale ie. remove contaminants from the soil.

I believed that once it was remediated, it would have ensured there were no future health risks from the contaminants for those who live close by and also protect anyone who would come into this area whether to

work or reside there once it was developed. Unfortunately, I was not successful in this endeavour, Council itself had tried previously to get the State Government to rezone this land from industrial to a mix of residential, commercial and open space, but again, had been unsuccessful. The people of Prospect, by way of a public meeting and by extensive consultation of the residents by their Council, clearly indicated that they did not wish the land to remain industrial and many indicated that they would like to see some quality development mixed with open space.

Let's hope the State Government takes the residents' wishes into consideration for this important, valuable section of our City before they dispose of it. The answers may come out before this article goes to print.

### **Councillor Damian Amamoo**



People Power

"IS THERE ANYONE who is not going to vote for this motion" asked Cr Tim Newall, Chair of council's Environment and Planning Committee, his gaze sweeping across the chamber, judging the feeling correctly. And while seconds hung in the air across the steady faces of my fellow councillors, I suddenly realized almost nauseously that I was to miss the chance to say something positive about what had happened.

Prospect resident Mrs Linda Bastick has just retaken her seat in the packed gallery after giving a textbook deputation (presentation) to the committee meeting. Arguing convincingly and rationally that council had made a major oversight in our planning policy for the city.

But why was Linda successful while so many other residents are not?

Linda was successful because she door knocked her neighbours and together they developed a clearly worded petition with signatures from all of the residents affected.

Linda was successful because she and her team of residents made the time to call every

councillor and meet with those who could make the time.

Linda was successful because she wrote in formally to the council giving many good suggestions to improve the policy in addition to the lead issue that made up the petition.

Linda was successful because she made sure that as many of the residents as possible attended the meeting and that at least one other made a deputation as well.

Linda was successful because she brought along a variety of good quality photos depicting the area concerned to clearly demonstrate the point that she and her team were making.

And finally Linda was successful in her presentation because she took the time to understand the language of the policy, and clearly directed her attack at the policy as opposed to the councillors and staff seated around her.

Speaking at council meetings can be daunting, but it is important that all members of the community feel they have a right to participate and present their point of view.

Council is presently developing some materials for residents, to take the guesswork out of preparing your deputation (presentation) to council, improving the outcomes of your time for your family and your city.

KINGSTON WARD

### **Councillor David Blaikie**



THE 2005 inquiry into the Financial Sustainability of Local Government found that

almost half of the councils in this State are "unsustainable". Not in a "cash" sense, but in the sense that they are failing to make adequate provision for the maintenance and renewal of ageing assets.

Councils in South Australia manage community assets totalling nearly \$10 billion. By far the largest value is accounted for by local roads, stormwater drains, kerbs, gutters,

footpaths and buildings, some of which have a life of 30, 50 or well over 100 years. Minor assets include street signs, bus shelters, park furniture, play ground equipment, plant and motor vehicles.

The Inquiry identified that "...too many councils have large infrastructure maintenance and renewal backlogs and as a result our communities are enjoying infrastructure which will and is beginning to fall apart - and will be left for our children to fix up." (LGA February 2006)

In other words, we are enjoying the services provided by councils today, but are leaving the responsibility to maintain and replace community assets for the next generation.

There are a number of reasons for this, most notably the tendency for councils to set rates at levels which meet current operating costs only and the reluctance of many Councils to borrow to finance much needed maintenance and replacement of infrastructure.

The Inquiry categorised Prospect Council as "sustainable with a minimum margin of comfort" and we have begun to develop detailed Asset Management Plans which will enable us to spread the costs of maintaining community assets across existing and future generations of ratepayers.

Preliminary results confirm that we are spending about the right amount on asset renewal overall, but that the proportion spent on the various types of assets is not in line with their respective depreciation expense. In particular, we are currently spending a disproportionate amount on footpaths and, to a lesser extent, on kerbs and gutters, but are underspending on roads, drainage and buildings.

The significant investment on footpaths over recent years (\$700,000 per year) has been a deliberate policy decision of council in response to community expectation and will result in the replacement of all bitumen footpaths by pavers in the next eight years. This will release funds to spend on other assets and, as Prospect has relatively low debt, there is considerable capacity to borrow further for asset renewal without having a major impact on rates.

ST JOHN'S WOOD WARD

### Councillor David O'Loughlin



#### Ghost-busting

ONCE THE GHOST TOWN of inner Adelaide,

Prospect Road continues to thrive with the addition of the all new Chocolate menswear store and the welcome return of another restaurant in the form of Villa Condesa in the old Courthouse – both are delicious!

All going well, Coles and more specialty shops will join the strip later in the year on the corner of Staples Court. Trade is expected to be so brisk that a set of traffic lights will be installed, relocating the busy pedestrian crossing away from the new driveway adjacent the recently restored Victorian townhouses and providing safe vehicle access to and from Prospect Road.

Even the old Statewide Tools shop is undergoing an extreme makeover and will emerge as My Dental on Prospect in coming weeks. I believe it will feature a TV on the ceiling to take your mind off the real work being done while you lay back in the dentist's chair.

Not to be outdone – check out the collection of excellent food outlets adjacent Home Hardware at the revitalised Northpark Shopping Centre. They look fantastic at night and will certainly draw their share of passing customers as well as feeding hungry locals.

Bravo to all the traders and property owners who are investing in our area. They are providing the decent shops we deserve – a welcome change from when I ran for office, barely three years ago.

This spirit of improvement needs to be kindled along Churchill Road, particularly with regard to the kerbs, verges and landscaping. It looks ad-hoc and unloved for no good reason.

I think we should improve it over the next three years and banish a few more old ghosts, what do you think? 0408 598 863

## Council elections 2006

COUNCIL ELECTIONS are to be held early in November 2006. The Council elections have been moved away from May to avoid the potential conflict with State Government elections. The Term of Office for Council Members has been extended from three to four years. As per the last Council election, the processes will be managed by the State Electoral Office with the voting being available through the postal voting option.

As the elections move closer, more detailed information will be made available to the community through newspapers and other various forms of advertising. Some critical dates for the election processes are:

- **On or up to 3 days before Friday 11 August** – date to be fixed by Returning Officer – closure of the voters roll (all amendments to the roll must be made before this date).
- **Tuesday 5 September** – nominations for positions on Council will open. This is the first date that candidates can nominate to stand in the elections.
- **Tuesday 19 September (12 noon)** – Nominations close. This is the last date that candidates can nominate to stand in the election.
- **Monday 23 October** – commencement of the distribution of voting papers by post.
- **Friday 10 November (5pm)** – close of voting. This is the last day that voting papers can be received.
- **Saturday 11 November** – counting of votes.

Council will have Nomination Kits available prior to the opening of nominations. These kits will provide information on Councils generally, the role of Elected Members and some information specific to the City of Prospect.

A prospective candidate briefing session will be held in August with a further briefing session in September. Enquiries may be directed to Council on 8269 5355.

Have you changed your name or address recently?

If so, you need to update your details with the State Electoral Office. Enrolment forms can be obtained from any Post Office or Electoral Office. They are also available online at the Australian Electoral Commission website at [www.aec.gov.au](http://www.aec.gov.au)

To vote in the November 2006 Council elections you need to ensure that your details are correct by **Friday 11 August 2006**.

For further information about voting procedures, contact the State Electoral Office on 8401 4300 or visit [www.seo.sa.gov.au](http://www.seo.sa.gov.au).

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## New manager with a challenge

SAM GREEN has recently commenced employment with the City of Prospect as Manager Development and Environment. This portfolio sees Sam having responsibilities for matters involving town planning (development assessment, compliance and policies), building approvals, compliance, environmental projects and environmental compliance issues.

Sam brings with him significant experience from a career in local government with town planning being his area of main expertise.

As a new position within the Council's organisation, the role of Manager Development and Environment is seen to be one of a 'practising manager' which will require Sam to provide leadership and management support to the Development and Environment Team, but also to provide a hands-on approach in getting involved with



operational matters such customer service and procedural enhancements.

An early word from Sam:

"I am looking forward to the challenges of managing the development and environment functions of Council. I believe my new role requires a focus on the on-going positive re-development of the Prospect area in a manner that accords with the Council's strategic directions as well as the expectations of the Prospect community.

"I also look forward to working with the Elected Members, community and staff of Prospect to preserve and enhance the City of Prospect as a pleasant, vibrant and enjoyable place to live, work and recreate."

We welcome Sam Green as a new member of our staff team and congratulate him and his wife Kate on the recent arrival of their firstborn, Luke Thomas Green.

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## Fire rebuild – Civic Centre renewal

PLANNING is well under way for the rebuilding project for the Civic Centre. Documentation for the rebuild will be completed by the end of April 2006.

The following timetable has been set for the issue of tenders, their review and the commencement of works:

Completed Documentation	Friday 28 April
Building Rules Submission	Monday 1 May
Tender Call	Monday 1 May
Tender Close	Wednesday 24 May
Tender Review	by Wednesday 31 May
Award Contract and Possession of Site	Monday 5 June

Three builders will be asked to tender:

- **Mossop** – building contractor for original CC project
- **Complete Building Services** – undertook demolition of fire damaged site
- **Harrold and Kite** – nominated by Freemans (loss adjusters)

The estimate for completion is between 30-40 weeks and will be much clearer once tenders have been received.

The impact of the rebuild, especially the provision of a new roof over the Council Chamber and Atrium, will be planned as part of the tender review process and further information provided once known.

The CEO would like to acknowledge the significant efforts made by all staff in what are trying conditions. The commencement of the rebuild will be a positive step in the process. A further update will be provided once the tender call is completed.

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<b>Kitchens</b>	Aerosol cans, floor care products, polishes and oven cleaners
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<b>Workshop</b>	Paint strippers, cutting oil, solvent-based glues, any paints, thinners, acetone, turpentine, varnish and wood preservative.
<b>Garden</b>	Fertiliser, fungicide, weed killers, insecticides and rat poison.
<b>Garage</b>	Batteries, battery acid, transmission and brake fluids, car wax with solvent, petrol, diesel, kerosene, other fluids and oils.
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	Acids, alkalis, artists' paints, dry-cleaning solvents, fibreglass resins (not mixed), mercury batteries, mothballs, fire extinguishers, photographic chemicals and swimming pool chemicals.
<b>Cardboard</b>	All cardboard boxes flattened and preferably bundled.
<b>Things to do</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keep or put labels on containers if possible</li> <li>• Package securely to prevent spills</li> <li>• Transport chemicals in your vehicle's boot</li> <li>• Keep liquid containers away from fertilisers</li> <li>• Bring as many items as you wish (max. 20 litres/item)</li> </ul>
<b>We won't accept</b>	Car tyres, Asbestos, Explosives or ammunition, Gas cylinders, Radioactive materials or Business/Industrial waste <i>To dispose of these items check the Yellow Pages for 'Waste Reduction and Disposal Services'.</i>

Further details, ph. Prospect Depot on 8168 5111

## Free graffiti removal program in June only

As part of a City of Prospect initiative to reduce graffiti, Prospect Council will remove all reported within Council boundaries in **June 2006** from:

- Private dwellings
- Businesses
- Council properties

To report graffiti for removal please phone **8269 5355** with the following information:

- your name and contact phone number
- the location of graffiti to be removed – including street name and number (where possible)
- approximate size of graffiti to be removed

**Please note:**

- Reported graffiti will be removed from household and business boundaries only.
- Graffiti removal on internal property is not part of this initiative.
- Mural artwork and other public artwork will not be removed.



**Closing date to report graffiti is 5pm Friday 16 June.**



## Kintore Road reconstruction completed

**C**ITY OF PROSPECT has recently completed the reconstruction of the western (Prospect Road) end of Kintore Avenue.

Included in the upgrade was:

- construction of underground stormwater drains;
- reconstruction and re-shaping of the road;
- reconstruction of kerbs and gutters;
- reconstruction of the northern footpath;
- regrading of the southern-side driveways to match the new gutter levels; and
- reconstruction of the northern-side driveways to match the new gutters and the new footpath.

The project was managed on behalf of Council by Tonkin Consulting, with construction work being undertaken by Camco (SA) Pty Ltd, and footpath paving undertaken by Boral Masonry.

The project took longer than originally planned as Council received feedback from residents early in the construction period regarding proposed design features including a driveway link and road realignment. The work programme was amended in order to clarify the community's requirements regarding traffic calming measures. Council took this feedback into account and removed these two features from the design.

Council is conscious that the community consultation undertaken for this project was insufficient and has modified its consultation programme for future major construction works accordingly. Consultation will now be undertaken at the following stages :

- Design Stage – to be completed in the financial year prior to construction. This stage is to confirm

resident feedback has been considered and included (where applicable) into design;

- In year of construction – confirmation that project will be undertaken after budget has been approved and indicative timeframe for construction. This will include reaffirmation of design;
- Letter to affected residents – One month prior to commencement of construction;
- Contractor(s) and Council to keep affected residents informed during the construction period. This will include notification of works affecting parking and access to property.

Council's General Manager, Infrastructure and Corporate Services Justin Commons says "I share Kintore Avenue residents' frustration with the delays during the construction period and acknowledge that Council's consultation regarding this major construction project should have been better. After some months of frustration, Kintore Avenue residents can now enjoy many years of improved functionality from a local road that has been upgraded to contemporary standards."

The outcomes achieved from the project include:

- much better vehicle access to properties;
- better pedestrian access;
- the slightly reduced road width creates a safer speed environment for the road and provides further protection to existing trees without damaging the new gutters and road;
- the presence of spoon drains gives a visual indication of the path of vehicle travel, hence providing protection to vehicles parked in the semi-sheltered carparks;
- the construction of a stormwater network together with the profile of the road ensures increased flood protection and rapid disposal of stormwater.

## Justices of the Peace in Prospect

Justices of the Peace volunteer their services to assist the community with witnessing of a variety of documents. They are available, at the convenient location of the **City of Prospect Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect**, at the following times:

Monday	1-3pm
Tuesday	9am-1pm, 3-5pm
Wednesday	9-11am
Thursday	11am-3pm
Friday	9-11am, 1-3pm
and Tuesday	6.30-7.30pm

at the **Thomas Street Centre**

**Note: all times are subject to change at short notice.**

Please call the City of Prospect on **8269 5355** to confirm that a Justice of the Peace is available or to make an appointment.



Prospect Road before...



... and after the undergrounding of power lines.

## Power lines go underground on Prospect Road

THE UNDERGROUNDING of electricity powerlines along Prospect Road between Fitzroy Terrace and Marion Place was completed earlier in 2006. Also included in this project was the undergrounding of Telstra and cable TV infrastructure and an upgrade of the street lighting along this section of Prospect Road.

The total cost of this project was approximately \$1.5 million, with 1/3 of project cost paid for by Council and the balance being paid for by PLEC (Power Line Environment Committee). Council used loan monies to fund its contribution.

ETSA Utilities were responsible for the

overall project management for project with work being completed late 2005/early 2006.

Council's General Manager, Infrastructure and Corporate Services Justin Commons says,

"The community will benefit from this project by having a significantly enhanced road environment along this road, and the removal of much of the electrical infrastructure will make this road safer for road users. It is also anticipated that the enhanced streetscape may encourage economic development along the road with professional offices and businesses setting up along this section."

## Time to count Australia

IT'S CENSUS TIME AGAIN, and a Collector from the Australian Bureau of Statistics will soon be knocking on your door.

What do you need to know?

- The 15th National Census of Population and Housing will be held on 8 August 2006.
- Wherever you are on Census night, it's important that you are included on a Census form. If you are at home, fill in your household form or if you are staying elsewhere in Australia, be included on the Census form where you are staying on 8 August. Your community is counting on you to take part in the 2006 Census.
- In South Australia, around 2,500 Census Collectors have been appointed to deliver and collect Census forms to over 670,000 households.
- This year, there are 61 questions on the Census household form.
- All information given on the Census form remains confidential and is not released to anyone outside of the ABS.
- Census forms will be delivered in the week leading up to August 8 and will be collected after Census night, up until early September.

The Census provides a snapshot of everyone in Australia, and is used for a range of planning purposes by all levels of government, private institutions and the community. It helps determine where such things as schools, hospitals and aged care facilities will be built.

Make sure you are counted. By completing a Census form on 8 August, you can help plan for a better future for your local community and for yourself.

### Need help?

Census Inquiry Service Line	1300 362 883
Hearing Impaired Line (TTY)	1300 364 635
Census Inquiry Service Language Line	1300 363 365

For more information visit the Census website at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)

## Mixed views on speed limits

PROSPECT COUNCIL undertook an independent survey of the residents on the eastern side of the City late last year to determine the level of resident support for the implementation of a 40 km/hour speed limit in that part of the city.

The results confirm that the introduction of a 40 kms/hour speed limit as a traffic management strategy is a contentious issue, with 53% in favour of a reduction in speed limits, 43% not in favour, and 4% unsure.

Whilst 53% of the affected area support the introduction of a 40 km/h speed limit, the results of the survey do not meet the State Government's criteria of a 75% majority support for the lower speed limit. As a result, a 40 km/hour speed limit will not be introduced.

Council's General Manager, Infrastructure and Corporate Services Justin Commons says "the results clearly show that residents are divided on the issue of speed limits for local residential streets. Whilst many residents share the concern with traffic speed on their streets, and traffic volumes in some cases, there is not a shared vision regarding the most appropriate solution to this problem.

"To address this issue, Council has commenced developing a traffic management plan for the City of Prospect. Consultation with the community will commence once a draft plan has been developed. Council has also allocated funding in its draft 2006/07 budget to commence implementing appropriate traffic calming measures within the City in line with the plan.

"I anticipate that the 'need' for traffic calming will be greater in the eastern part of our City, however we need to get community agreement on the extent of the problem, what issues are to be addressed and what outcomes we are trying to achieve. The development of a traffic management plan will help to establish the criteria the council (and community) will consider when determining the extent of the traffic management needs in different parts of our City and the most appropriate traffic management solutions to these needs."

Further information regarding this important issue will be presented in future editions of the *Creative Community*.

# Council changes the rules

**T**HE CITY OF PROSPECT is moving toward amending its Development Plan with two plan amendment reports being recently adopted by Council.

The Development Plan is essentially the Council's 'Rule Book' against which we assess applications for development within our Council area.

Whether it be carports and sheds, shops, houses or commercial and industrial uses, the Development Plan is the document that the Council must use to assess whether any proposed development is allowable and appropriate in any given location.

The City of Prospect has recently completed two plan amendment reports which are the means by which changes to the Development Plan are made.

The Commercial Uses Plan Amendment Report serves to review



Popular Prospect Road

the existing rules that apply to commercial premises (shops etc) with specific emphasis on the commercial zones that exist on

Prospect, Main North and North East Roads. The review primarily seeks to increase the potential for multi-story development and also addresses other matters such as car parking requirements, traffic movements and external advertising signs.

This plan amendment report was consulted with the general public with the business community being specifically targeted. Very few responses were received and the changes proposed have been generally accepted as being a positive reinforcement and enhancement of the existing commercial zones within the City of Prospect.

The Residential Plan Amendment Report seeks to address future requirements for the community in relation to allowable allotment sizes,



Peaceful Prospect



Landscaping, Prospect Road

design and character issues for residential development, multi-storey housing restrictions as well as privacy, open space, over shadowing and stormwater re-use issues.

This plan amendment report was widely consulted with the community with significant submissions being received. In response, Council made substantial changes to the document and then undertook a second round of consultation with people who provided a submission during the first round of consultation.

Further amendments were made as a result of feedback from the second round of consultation, which culminated in some community petitions and presentations to Council's Environment and Planning Committee.

The result of this entire process is a revised plan amendment report, which Council believes reflects the community's desires for the future development of residential areas within the City of Prospect.

## Where to from here?

ONCE THE PLAN amendment reports are submitted to Planning SA (the State Government planning authority) it will be assessed and a recommendation will be made to the Minister for Urban Development

and Planning, the Honourable Paul Holloway, MLC who may adopt, reject or seek to amend the plan amendment reports.

Should amendments be proposed by the Minister, the Council will undertake further community consultation.

However, Council believes strongly in preserving the lifestyle and character of its community and we will therefore lobby strongly for both plan amendment reports to be adopted in their current form.

Unfortunately the timeframe in which the plan amendment reports will be assessed by the Minister cannot be defined.

However, it would be reasonable for Council to expect some response and indication of the Minister's position by July/August 2006.



Treelined streets of Prospect

## Overhanging plant growth a hazard

IT IS EASY to overlook the fact that foliage from trees, bushes and vines planted on your property may overhang the footpath and constitute a hazard for pedestrians, in particular the vision impaired, disabled and senior citizens. Plants which are spiky or have thorns are obvious reasons for concern.

Similarly, ground covers and ivy may encroach onto the footpath surface creating a tripping hazard.

Your cooperation is sought in ensuring that foliage from plants growing on your property is not overhanging the footpath to a degree where it may inconvenience or constitute a hazard to footpath users.

To satisfy Council's requirements in respect to overhanging or encroaching plant growth foliage should be pruned back to the property boundary to a height of 2.4 metres. Should you require any clarification or wish to discuss this matter please contact one of our Community Safety Officers on 8269 5355.

## Stormwater pollution from building sites

IN RECENT MONTHS Council has received a number of complaints regarding stormwater pollution from building sites. The building sites involved range from larger sites for new dwellings and additions, as well as

### Home security audit for older residents

#### Concerned about your home security?

If you are an older resident and are concerned about your home security then your Council can help.

Council offers free home safety and security audits. Audits are undertaken by staff trained by the South Australian Police Force in securing your home. Council can also provide financial assistance for older residents in the purchase and installation of approved door and window locks.

For more information on this free service please phone Jean King on 8342 8111



## Bye bye, Bob!

Bob Archdale has had two stints at Prospect; the first was in the late '70s or early '80s for a period of 5-6 years, and during this time he was employed as a gardener and carried out various gardening/maintenance tasks.

He left the employ of Council and again returned on 1 September 1986 up until the present. During this time Bob performed duties in the Parks and Gardens department as a gardener.

In 1993 Bob was made responsible for the maintenance of Barker Gardens and with his skills in rose pruning received numerous positive comments on the way the Gardens were maintained. Since 2001 Bob has been responsible for the mowing of Parks and Reserves. For over twenty years he has been a dedicated and conscientious worker.

The Council expressed its appreciation at a farewell barbecue at which Mayor Kristina



Kristina presents Bob with his Certificate of Service.

Barnett presented Bob with his 20 Year Certificate of Service.

Bob will live in Tasmania with his sister and hopes to spend most of his time relaxing and fishing. The Council and staff wish Bob all the best in his retirement.

smaller building works such as boundary walls and driveway paving.

The types of pollution which can be associated with building sites include:

- soil, clay, gravel or sand;
- wastewater from brick, bitumen or concrete cutting;
- concrete waste;
- building construction waste; and
- building washwater.

During the winter months we see many incidents of dragout from building sites, where soil is dragged from the site onto footpaths and roads by vehicles.

Most stormwater from the City of Prospect area drains into the Barker Inlet Wetlands and subsequently the Barker Inlet itself. A small part of the City of Prospect area drains to the River Torrens and enters the sea off the Adelaide coast near Henley. Any pollutants in the stormwater can affect the plant and animal life in these receiving waters, as well as the health and enjoyment of people using the beach and sea.

Under the Environment Protection (Water Quality) Policy, on-the-spot fines of \$300 may be issued to site managers, builders, contractors, owner/occupiers or landscapers where pollution has entered, or has the potential to enter gutters and drains.

The risk of pollution from building sites can be avoided by implementing preventative measures.

- Minimise the area of land to be cleared for the building works.
- Install a single stabilised site entry/exit point for vehicles.
- Install sediment fences along the low side of the site;
- place stockpiles where any runoff from the piles will not leave the site.
- Install site waste receptacles (eg. a mini-skip or covered bin).
- Connect downpipes from the roof to the stormwater drain as soon as the roof is installed.
- Revegetate the site as soon as possible.

If spills do occur they should be cleaned up immediately and the footpath, gutters and road should be thoroughly cleaned every day after work has finished. Hosing down of roads and footpaths is unacceptable.

The Environment Protection Authority (EPA) has produced a *Handbook for Pollution Avoidance on Building Sites*, which provides detailed and easy to understand information on how to avoid stormwater pollution from large and small building works. The Handbook can be downloaded from the EPA website at [http://www.epa.sa.gov.au/pdfs/building\\_sites.pdf](http://www.epa.sa.gov.au/pdfs/building_sites.pdf). Copies of the Handbook are also available from the Council or EPA.

If residents observe any pollution incidents in the Council area, from building sites or otherwise, please report them immediately to Council on 8269 5355.

For further information please contact Environment Officer Dave Hemmings.

## Recycle your cartridges

YOU CAN NOW drop off your used or empty laser and inkjet cartridges for recycling at participating Australia Post, Harvey Norman and Dick Smith outlets.

Any type of toner or ink cartridge from a fax, photocopier or printer will be accepted in the Planet Ark drop off bins in these outlets. Many of them sell new cartridges so you can recycle your old cartridge and buy a replacement in one trip!

Placing old printer cartridges into landfill can cause problems for the environment. By participating in the Cartridges 4 Planet Ark cartridge recycling program, you help to recover resources, prevent pollution and keep cartridge waste out of landfill. Outlets in the Prospect area where you can drop off your empty cartridges are:

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- Tandy Northpark, Northpark Shopping Centre, 264 Main North Road, Prospect
- Officeworks Prospect, 87-93 Main North Road, Prospect

For further information visit [www.planetark.com.au](http://www.planetark.com.au)

## Lost dogs

DOG MANAGEMENT OFFICERS seize dogs they, or members of the public, find wandering at large. This also applies to dogs which are reported at large after normal working hours. Where dogs are wearing identification or are microchipped, officers will attempt to return the dog to its owner.

However, if contact with the owner cannot be made dogs will be taken to the Animal Welfare League Kennels at 1-19 Cormack Road, Wingfield. Owners can be reunited with their dog by providing the appropriate identification and paying the required fee to the Animal Welfare League.

All enquiries regarding lost dogs should be directed in the first instance to Council on 8269 5355. For after hours inquiries an answering service operates between 5.15pm and 8.45am Monday-Friday, weekends and public holidays. As dogs may also be picked up by officers from neighbouring Councils or a member of the public and taken to the Animal Welfare League, dog owners may also wish to contact the Animal Welfare League direct on 8268 4188 or 8268 4221 during the hours of 10am-4pm seven days a week.



### Around the Community

## At the movies

THE FIRST Tuesday evening of the month is now movie night for an enthusiastic group of locals. The Prospect Movie Group was formed through Prospect Neighbourhood Programs and welcomes anyone who is interested in seeing the latest movies and meeting new people.

The group watches various movies selected by group members, followed by coffee and a chat about the movie or anything else that takes their fancy. The movies are selected to be in cinemas which are close to main bus routes, and are held on discount night, making the group accessible for those with limited transport and/or budgets.

The group, which started in March, has seen a variety of great movies so far and will have some other events on throughout the year, including a special theme screening and supper night for any new people to come and find out what the group is all about. Anyone is welcome to come along. Please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195 for further information.

## Current affairs, anyone?

WITH SO MANY THINGS happening in Australia and the world at the moment, it can sometimes be difficult to take in all the intricacies of what is going on. It can also be frustrating trying to find likeminded people to discuss all these issues with.

If you are interested in discussing current affairs with others to increase your own and other people's understanding of current world events, then let us know! We are looking for expressions of interest from people who would potentially like to join an informal day time current affairs discussion group. The idea would be to come along, potentially on a Tuesday afternoon, to talk about current events over a cuppa. Everyone is welcome and it should be a challenging and fun group to be involved with. Please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195 if you are interested.



Mahjong is for everyone.

## Mahjong going strong

IN FEBRUARY LAST YEAR four people met and made some plans to get a group together to play Mahjong on a Friday night.

The Prospect Council was contacted and they made the Prospect Community Hall available for the new club to meet every Friday night. The hall has excellent facilities for preparing food, a very comfortable atmosphere and includes free parking.

Mahjong is a game similar to some card games. Dice are thrown to select the dealer and tiles are dealt out and sorted into suits. Each player then needs to select the direction which gives the greatest chance of success. The object is to be the first player to put together a winning combination of fourteen tiles.

What started as a small group has since grown to an enthusiastic group of around twenty every week ranging in ages from 20 to 80 years. The hall is filled with the twittering of tiles with a background of great music until we stop for supper for a chat and a few jokes. There is no gambling but plenty of music, food, beverages and fun.

The club has a committee that meets monthly to plan training courses for newcomers and events such as the end of year Christmas party and annual general meetings.

There will be a training course run in August so if you are interested in coming along, please feel free to contact Kath on 0400 511 644 or Kaye on 0421 615 649, or email [graeme@loganaustralia.com.au](mailto:graeme@loganaustralia.com.au).



## Ask Jane

Best wishes to the Prospect community and Council staff as we move forward after the Civic Centre fire.

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## Watch This Space

**R**UBY LADD was one of the young artists at Prospect Gallery in *Watch This Space* exhibition in April. She body painted her brother Jack in designs representing the relationships between all people that surpass skin colour and body marks.

This is the second of these showcase exhibitions featuring art work from the previous Year 12 art students. Malcolm Cowan has curated both these shows as part of the City of Prospect's contribution to National Youth Week. *Watch This Space* gives young artists the opportunity to show their work in a gallery, in a properly curated exhibition with its own catalogue. It also allows this year's Year 12 students to see the results of other students' hard work and creativity. The exhibition closed on 30 April with 'Meet the Artist', a public forum where the artists talked about their work. Prospect Gallery plans to run the *Watch This Space* exhibition every year.



Ruby Ladd paints her brother Jack.

*Watch This Space* 2006 became the theme for all the free activities of Prospect's National Youth Week on Sunday 9 April at the Thomas Street Centre. There was everything from bungee running and fairy floss to aerosol painting.



Part of the free food and activities: fairy floss, sausage sizzle and aerosol painting.

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## Trees for Life

TREES FOR LIFE'S bush management program, Bush For Life runs one-day workshops at various locations around the metropolitan area. They are a great way to learn about the Australian bush. These free workshops run right through until October.

Please phone Trees For Life on 8372 0150 for more information and to book your place.

## Prospect Scrabble Club

WHAT BETTER WAY to spend a cold winter's night than having a hot cup of coffee and playing a friendly game of Scrabble with other likeminded people? If that sounds like your thing, then you are very welcome to come along to this new group which has started in Prospect.

The Prospect Scrabble Club meets every Wednesday evening from 7-9.30pm in the Cottage Community Room (behind Prospect Library). Scrabble is a great way of keeping the brain active and also increasing your vocabulary while having fun at the same time. Participants in the group play a couple of games per session with different people, so you get a chance to play with or against different players. You don't need to be a Scrabble champion to attend! If you would like to know more then please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195.

## Get creative!

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING in the Cottage from 10am come and get creative!

Each month we have a different theme of workshops with a wide variety of creative activities. These sessions are low cost or free

and are a great opportunity to find your hidden talents. They are also a lot of fun and a good chance to make some new friends.

We have had some really interesting things on, including a series of hand drumming workshops (which are now continuing on Monday evenings due to popular demand), Ghanaian cooking classes, Japanese paper clay workshops, sessions on getting back to basics around the home in an environmentally responsible way, and still life painting classes. This is just the start as there are many more things planned for the rest of the year, including cooking from various countries, dancing and beading, to name a few.

These sessions are very relaxed and lots of fun and are also a chance to meet some new people. Anyone is welcome to attend. You can find out more about this and the other latest Neighbourhood Programs by looking at the timetable on Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) or by contacting Rebecca on 8342 8195.

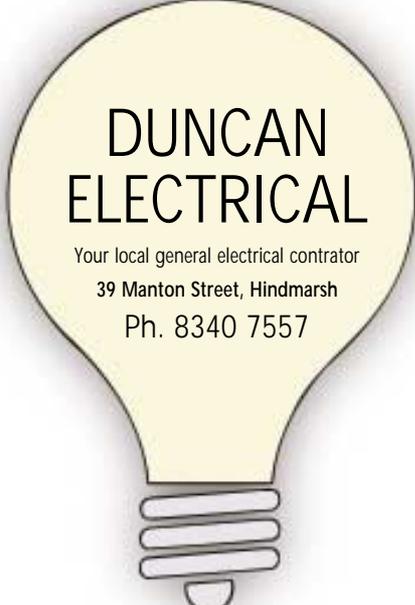


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## He's a winner!

Mr Gleaves, the winner of the Friends of Prospect Library's Easter raffle, accepts his prize from Harriet.

## Prospect Council Home Assist Program

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- Home security assessments including information, advice and practical assistance on security issues
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- Minor home and garden maintenance
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- Trades and Services Register of reputable people for a wide range of home maintenance, domestic and gardening jobs

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

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

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



Celebrating with flowers

## St Philip's Church

**P**AMELA SHERWIN and Reverend Caroline Pearce (pictured above) received a certificate from Mayor Kristina Barnett at the opening of the Flower Festival in March. Nine local churches, organisations and individuals created wonderful flower displays for two successful and well attended afternoons.

### Drama for children

THE CHURCH is holding a drama workshop *Get into the Act* for children 8-15 years during the first week of the July School Holidays. The cost is \$20 for five mornings (July 10-14) and the Friday performance. It is being conducted by the Carnival Night Shakespeare in the Church Hall, 84 Galway Avenue, Broadview. For bookings and further information phone 8344 7897.

## Collinswood Friendship Club

**C**OLLINSWOOD FRIENDSHIP CLUB has vacancies for senior men and women to join us.

The Club meets on Mondays and Saturdays from 1-4pm at the Nailsworth Hall at 31 Derlanger Avenue, Collinswood. Members play indoor bowls, pool and bridge

and enjoy afternoon tea and day trips. Transport is available only on Mondays.

If you have any enquiries contact Betty on 8344 3452 or Meryl on 8269 4357.

## Broadview Baptist Church

**O**UR NEW PASTOR Colin Todd, his wife Julie and their baby son Nathan have quickly settled in and we look forward to new and exciting worship and Church programs.

Our coffee shop continues to be the hub of our Church social life with many hours of chatter and fellowship over a cappuccino or latte as a base for caring and sharing with the community.

The third Thursday of the month we hold our Afternoon Tea @ Two from 2-3.30pm and all are welcome.

The Playgroup on Thursdays from 10am-12noon continues to be an outreach into the surrounding districts.

Our Recovery Support Group named Rainbows, held fortnightly on Fridays 6.30-7.30pm, is proving to be of assistance to folk in need of comfort and guidance.

Wednesday's Open Door Friendship Club from 10-2pm will be celebrating its 32nd birthday shortly. These ladies have cared for one another over the years and would welcome new folk with open arms.

Ladies Fellowship, although small, continues its involvement within Church life as a very loyal and caring group.

Everyone is encouraged to join our home groups as a nurturing and support base when we have the opportunity to share, guide or simply listen. For further enquiries call Carol on 8344 7125.

## Prospect Library

### Did you know about...

- *Our free Home Library Service?*

If you are unable to visit the Prospect Library because you are housebound permanently or temporarily, we can bring the library to you. Not only books, but DVDs, CDs, videos and magazines are available for loan.

- *Our free Bus Service?*

Once a month the Prospect Community Bus can collect you and bring you to the library for a 45 minute visit to choose your books and then take you home again.

**For more information on these services please telephone the Library on 8342 8170.**



## Prospect history groups

FOR THOSE interested in history there are two groups now operating in Prospect.

The Prospect Local History Group meets at 7pm at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth on the first Thursday of every odd month and the next meeting is 6 July 2006.

This newly formed group aims to promote community interest and encourage research in the history of the Prospect area and conduct a range of activities related to that history. Enquiries can be made to Prospect Library on 8342 8170.

The Prospect Family History Group is for those with an interest in researching their family history. This group 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 starting to research their family tree. Enquiries 8342 8170.

Prospect history on the website

A TIMELINE of the history of Prospect can now be accessed on the City of Prospect website and is located in 'The City' under the 'Your City and Council'.

Some photographs from the Local History Collection have also been scanned and uploaded and can be viewed in 'Photo Gallery'.



Prospect Oval crowd and grandstands, 1972.

## Oval history

2006 marks the fiftieth anniversary for the second grandstand at Prospect Oval whose foundation stone was laid by Prospect Mayor K.L. Litchfield on 5 May 1956.

In his book *Prospect 1872-1972; a portrait of a city* Max Lamshed writes about the grandstands of Prospect Oval:

The ground began to take modern shape in 1922 with the opening of the first grandstand on the western side of the oval as a memorial. Built by Fisher Bros. For 6,500 pounds, it seated 800 and in rooms beneath it accommodated the new Prospect R.S.L. sub-branch clubroom. The improved oval and stand enabled the North Adelaide Football Club to transfer to Prospect and thus enjoy its own home ground and to break away from inconvenience of inadequate accommodation and congested training nights which had plagued it when it had to share the Adelaide Oval.

There was a time when there was trotting at the oval, but the trotters were lured to the better track and lighting at Thebarton and then Wayville.

In 1956, as a joint venture between the Council and the North Adelaide Football Club, a second stand was built near the original; in 1966, again as a joint venture, the two were linked by a bridging section with similar seating. The combined building provide in their interior fine dressing rooms for home and visiting teams, a Footballers' Club with good facilities, offices for the North Adelaide Club and other amenities.

Finance for the first section of the stands seemed to pose a problem, with an initial proposal of an additional rate of 2p a year for a considerable span. The Council, however, acted boldly and imposed a

special rate of 6p for one year only. That provided the funds forthwith, and though it meant an extra 15/- for many ratepayers – "and 15 bob was 15 bob in those days" – there was little grumbling and a good deal of civic pride when the building was opened.

If you are interested in reading more about Prospect Oval, copies of Max's book are available for loan at Prospect Library. The newly formed Prospect Local History Group is hoping to eventually update the documented history of Prospect and a project of oral histories is currently being undertaken as a foundation for this purpose.

### IMMUNISATION CLINICS

The Eastern Health Authority conducts monthly immunization clinics for Council.

#### Venue

Prospect Civic Centre (Reception Room),  
128 Prospect Road, Prospect

#### Drop in Clinic

Every first Wednesday of the month  
from 2.30-4.30pm

#### Next three clinics

7 June, 5 July and 2 August

Please telephone the Eastern Health Authority Inc. on **8132 3600** for further details or alternative venues at the Town of Walkerville and Cities of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, Burnside and Campbelltown.

### Council Services are now available ONLINE

The City of Prospect has implemented a new system, allowing you to access various Council services online.

This facility will now enable you to:

- Pay your rates online
- Pay expiation notices online
- re-register your dog online

To access these services simply visit the Council website at

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

and select the 'Online Services & Documents' option, then select from the next menu 'Payments Online' and choose the payment option you require.



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## Thomas Street Centre

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Nailsworth

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FAX 8342 2171

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### OPENING HOURS

Tuesday 10.15am-8.30pm  
Wed.-Fri. 10.15am-6pm  
Saturday 9am-4pm  
Sunday 2-5pm

### PROSPECT LIBRARY



## Wild animals in the Library!

Native animals were the theme for the April School Holiday program at Prospect Library. A highlight was the visit by Rembai Park as the above photos demonstrate.

## Home of Daydreams For Mum

Shrouded  
By silver linings,  
I secretly  
Journey  
Beyond reality,  
To my  
Home of daydreams  
And YOU!

Reminiscing,  
Time passes quickly.  
Reluctantly,  
I say "Goodbye"  
Smiling  
With a little sigh,  
Knowing...  
We'll meet again.

*A poem by resident Bev Fredericks.*

## Coffee @ Prospect Library

THE FRIENDS of Prospect Library have generously donated an Espresso coffee machine which uses real beans to make Cappuccino, Mochaccino, Chocolate Latte and more. These are available for the modest charge of \$1. So next time you visit the library please make it a relaxing experience with a good book and a delicious coffee!



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Robyn Farmer and daughter Amy receiving the first reading pack.

## Little Big Book Club

THE Advertiser Little Big Book Club has been running throughout libraries in South Australia since the beginning of 2006. The Prospect Library decided to actively support and participate in this ground breaking program. Little Big Book Club actively seeks to encourage parents and caregivers to read to young children in their care. Reading to them is important to promote the development of language skills and parents and caregivers are encouraged to begin reading to children from birth.

The Little Big Book Club commissioned a book especially for this program, written by Phil Cummings, titled *Baby, Baby*. Information on reading to children and the book have

been offered in a bag designed to carry library books. The reading pack is provided free of charge to each child between the ages of six and twelve months. To date the Prospect Library has given out over 140 of these packs.

In conjunction with this initiative, libraries throughout SA are using coloured stickers on children's picture books to indicate to parents and caregivers the suitability of individual books for different ages; i.e., blue sticker for 0-2 years, through to purple stickers for 4-5 year olds.

More information on reading to young children as well as a competition with book prizes is available on the Little Big Book Club's website – please check it out!  
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*Need answers? Don't know where to look?*

Come to the Library and use our new Research Computer, which is to be used exclusively for such research and reference enquiries. A guide of useful websites is available to help you start your research project as well as our friendly, helpful staff.

Prospect Library  
1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth

## Are you looking for statistics for the City of Prospect?

All the information is available on the council website under Your City and Council/Community Profile.

This is some of the information available:

- How many people live in Prospect?
- Who are we?
- What do we do?
- How do we Live?
- And so much more!

Visit our website and learn more about the city you live in.

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

## Writers speak

THE FRIENDS of Prospect Library invite you to hear local identity Peter Goers speak on Monday 19 June 2006 at 12 noon at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth.

Peter Goers is a well known writer, columnist for the *Sunday Mail*, weeknight radio host on local ABC radio, and doyen of local theatre as actor, director and reviewer. Join us over a cup of hot soup to hear this often controversial and always entertaining Adelaide social commentator and self-styled 'social irritant' as he offers to share some of his thoughts with us. Hot soup provided. Gold coin donation appreciated. Bookings and enquiries to Prospect Library 8342 8170.

## Home library service and library bus visits

Did you know...

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

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## COMMUNITY ARTS AND PROSPECT GALLERY

### Exhibitions at the Gallery 2006



#### Mixed Doubles 5-26 March

Above: Martin Corbin with his daughter, Bonney, who opened his exhibition.

Below: At the opening with some of Martin's sculpture



#### Findingshome 5-26 February

Tapestry postcards exchanged between Australian and Canadian artists



Lesley playing the didgeridoo during the opening of *Watch This Space*.



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**Suspended in Flight** 7-28 May



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**Classes in the Studio**  
**2006**

**Monday evenings**

Life drawing with Di Fenwick

**Tuesday mornings**

Prospect Painters with Jacky Briner

**Wednesday mornings**

Machine embroidery with Maria Hilder

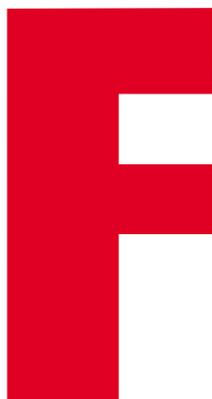
**Wednesday afternoons**

Children's art with Judith Carletti

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