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### FROM THE MAYOR

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Prospect Council Members in the annual appointments of Council's presiding members of Standing Committees: Cr Tim Newall (Environment and Planning), Cr Kate Byford (Finance and Administration), Cr Cynthia Betterman (Community Development) and Cr Allen Harris (Deputy Mayor and Infrastructure). Thank you to outgoing presiding members Crs Wellby and Amamoo. As Mayor, I continue as Presiding Member of Council and General Purposes Committee.

Prospect Council Elected Members and staff have been busy with submissions on the *Sustainable Development Bill 2005*; the Local Government Association (LGA) Independent Inquiry into the Financial Sustainability of Local Government; the Review into Council Members' Allowances, Prospect Council's Economic Development strategy and Council's eastern Prospect traffic management consultation.

The CEO Ray Pincombe and I, as your Mayor, serve on various local government State associations and advisory groups, such as waste management, metropolitan Mayors and CEOs and east regional group of councils and meet with politicians. This is valuable networking to position Prospect competitively in the 'marketplace' and work on shared projects. The ultimate aim is to get the best value (or added value) for Prospect's ratepayers and to benefit the Prospect community. Much of this takes some time, like good coffee, to percolate.

A recent good outcome of 'brewing' an idea through networking happened when the CEO and I were chatting with Adelaide Council CEO Mal Hemmerling and Lord Mayor Michael Harbison. I mentioned collaborating on some projects as adjoining councils. One project I had in mind was to upgrade the path along the parklands between Fitzroy Terrace and O'Connell Street, North Adelaide; from the Prospect side part of the length was bituminised, the Adelaide side was dirt. Some interested councillors from both Councils and myself met informally one Sunday. Recently Adelaide Council have upgraded that section and now people will be able to walk more safely along that bit of the parklands between Prospect and Adelaide.

We need lateral thinkers who are creative more than 'visionary'. (A dictionary definition of 'visionary' is "given to or characterised by radical,



often impractical ideas, view, or schemes").

Let's have some ideas that add value to Prospect and can be implemented without big cost and a long wait.

I understand that some simplistic ideas may sound great, such as turning roads from bitumen to brick paving, but the reality is that changing infrastructure is costly for ratepayers and takes us a long time. Transport SA and other utilities also have laws and standards that prevent us doing lots of things we would like to do. Council did some innovative brick paving in a small street in Nailsworth with one footpath when it had to be rebuilt completely. We are not rebuilding so many roads now due to a fantastic idea from David Zilm, a Prospect Council employee, who came up with a respray mixture binding the road surface together, keeping it going longer.

We have been able to be innovative with some streets such as Cochrane Terrace, which seemed destined to have no trees planted along it despite pleas from residents. Various plans concentrated on putting some trees in the footpath (too narrow) or in some residents' front gardens (now that was creative for our engineers!). The residents involved rejected that so I looked at the plans again and thought why can't the trees be zig-zagged in the road section? They could; so some trees now grow in Cochrane Terrace. The Vine Street plaza is great added value. As is converting an under-used tennis court into a skate park and basketball court.

My challenge to you, if you wish to accept it, is to have a fresh look around Prospect and see how we can improve and add value to what we do! And remember 'Big idea – Little cost'.

Kristina Barnett  
MAYOR

FROM THE CEO

# Your Council – working for you

**B**Y THE TIME you read this article our community consultation on the 2005/06 Budget, Rates and Business Plan will have commenced. We are fully committed to getting your input into what we do for you and what you pay for the delivery of these services. Many people are surprised at the extent of Council's service to the community. A comprehensive list of Council services is provided in this edition of Creative Community to outline what Council provides.

Our consultation will include two public meetings, articles in the *Standard Messenger* and *Creative Community* and online provision of budget documentation via Council's website. This will provide the opportunity for public comment and submission prior to Council finalising the budget at the end of June.

There are many pressures facing councils across Adelaide and South Australia and in Prospect, this includes growing community expectations on the number and standard of services as well as improvements to community amenities. This is in addition to the need to maintain and improve Council's infrastructure over the coming years. We are developing long term financial plans and infrastructure plans to understand the full extent of our needs and how we will finance them.

The issue of financial sustainability of councils is important for both local government and the communities who support and fund their councils. With so many financial pressures on individuals, families and organisations it is critical that local councils also assess their capacity to meet the challenges they are facing and will face well into the future.

An independent review into the sustainability and financial viability of councils is being undertaken presently and is due for completion later this year. The review is being governed by a board of three people who are not involved in local government to provide a view on the ability of councils to meet their communities' needs.

The makeup of the board is:

- Bill Cossey (Chair), Former State Public Servant;
- Wayne Jackson, Former CEO Australian Football League and well respected businessman; and
- Juliet Brown, Former CEO Thomson Playford



Ray Pincombe

and present Director for many companies including the RAA.

This review will play an important role in providing a view on the current state of play for councils and setting the agenda for the future of local government in South Australia. We have included details of their process in this magazine and they would welcome any submissions from interested individuals or groups to help them in the deliberations.

This review has the potential to highlight the difficulties faced by local councils in maintaining services to the community considering our narrow revenue base. We have less capacity to grow our revenue than State and Federal Governments, yet we are facing pressures to take on more services from both levels. The City of Prospect along with others in Local Government will be making it clear that we will not be able to sustain or increase our level of service to our respective communities unless there is a much more equitable distribution of funds across the three spheres of government. Failure to achieve this will mean that councils will have to look at reducing the levels and extent of service provided. This is not an outcome which is in the best interests of the community.

What is clear is that local government needs to keep the community informed on what is happening at a local, state and national level to help you to get a better understanding of what we do and in many cases, why we do it.

Local councils must be open and accountable and to do so we must be more in touch with our community.

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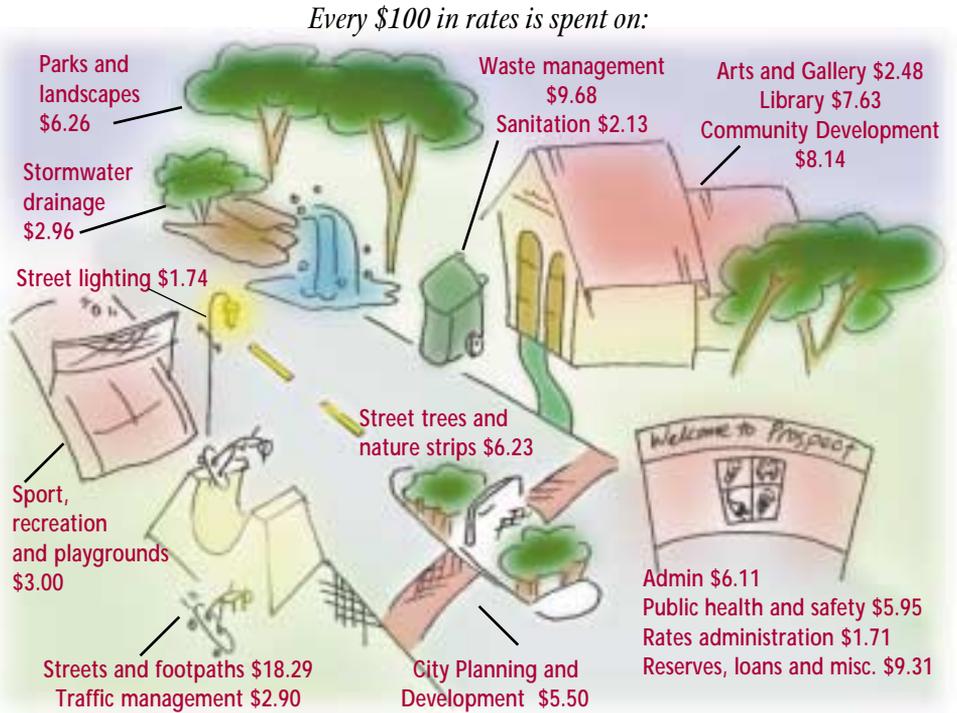
PROSPECT COUNCIL has commenced deliberations regarding its 2005/06 Draft Budget and Rating Policy and seeks your views on how your rates are spent in the City.

A summary of Council's Draft Budget and Rating Policy is available at the Civic Centre, Thomas Street Centre and on Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

The draft budget and rating policy is subject to change following feedback from the community and Council's final deliberations. The following provides a summary of some of the key facts and highlights of the Draft Budget (figures subject to change):

- Council will continue to deliver a wide range of services at a standard the Community expects and at the same time 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.
- Recurrent Spending up by \$217,000 or 2.4%, – despite a number of cost pressures.
- Project Spending up by \$49,000 or 11%, and

ITEM	2005/06 DRAFT BUDGET
Traffic Calming Project	\$25,000
Footpath construction – 7.6 km of footpaths are to be upgraded to brick pavers	\$700,000
Road resurfacing – various (includes \$440,000 Kintore Avenue upgrade)	\$477,000
Gateway Project (from North Adelaide)	\$50,000
First stage of undergrounding power lines along a portion of Prospect Road	\$450,000
Driveway upgrades	\$100,000
Stormwater drainage projects	\$62,700
Prospect Oval	\$25,000
Grants to sporting clubs	\$15,000
Fleet Management (cost net of trade-in)	\$115,000
Town Hall and Thomas Street Centre maintenance	\$40,000
250 Churchill Road redevelopment	\$30,000
Economic Development Fund	\$40,000
Electricity and water saving initiatives	\$50,500
Places for People Urban Design (grant funded)	\$75,000
Road condition assessment	\$40,000
TravelSmart (grant funded)	\$60,000
Information technology projects	\$80,250



- Capital Spending up by \$427,000 or 21% – \$450,000 of this increase attributed to Undergrounding of Power Lines Project (see table).
- The index used to adjust for inflationary effects on a number of items is the Adelaide March 2005 quarter CPI, being 2.2%.
- The 2005/06 budget has been developed in the context of Councils Strategic Directions and with regard to its longer term financial sustainability.

Some of the main projects are outlined in the table on this page. *Note: these projects are subject to Council discussion and approval prior to finalisation of the budget.*

Broad features of Councils Draft Rating Policy include (figures subject to change):

- Average Residential Rate Bill to increase in order of 3-4% or \$40 (or less than \$1 per week).
- Approx. 1 in 5 ratepayers are on Minimum Rate, being approx. \$600 (i.e. \$11.50 per week).
- Total Rate Revenue to increase in order of 4% – being 2.2% (CPI) plus 1.0%, plus 0.5% "growth" (being new land divisions and capital improvement).
- Policy to retain use of Capital Valuations, Differential rating by land use and Minimum Rate.
- Rate Relief Options including Concessions, Postponement of Rates, Informal Arrangements, Remissions and Rebates (Mandatory and Discretionary).
- No allowance has been made in Draft Budget to introduce Maximum Rate or Rate Capping
- City of Prospect still being more reliant on rate revenue (particularly residential rate revenue) than most other councils given its size, location and nature. 85% of Prospect's Operating Revenue is from rate revenue compared to metropolitan average of 65% and state-wide average on 59%.

## How can you have your say?

There are four ways you can 'have your say'.

1. **Community Forums**  
We will be holding two community information forums. The forums will be held on **Wednesday 1 June 2005** from 7pm to 9pm and **Monday 6 June 2005** from 3pm to 5pm in the Community Hall, 128 Prospect Road.
2. **Online feedback**  
Council's webpage has a webpage survey which seeks your views on a number of key questions.
3. **Written submissions**  
You can write to council with your views. Please send your submission by **Friday 17 June, 2005** to Prospect Council, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect SA 5038 or email [justin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:justin@prospect.sa.gov.au).
4. **Talk to us**  
Elected Members and Council Staff are happy to hear your views. Please call us on **8269 5355**.

Council will meet on **Tuesday 7 June** to discuss the draft budget and rates, and will formally consider all community feedback received on **Tuesday 21 June, 2005**. Council will formally adopt the 2005/06 budget and rates on **Tuesday 5 July 2005** from 7.30 pm.



# Prospect Master Plan

**T**HE CITY OF PROSPECT is being subjected to significant development pressures. Recognizing this, it is important that we seek to protect our assets, our heritage and our character, and create a future that we are proud of.

As such, Council has embarked on a Master Planning project to guide the future development of the City which has culminated in changes to our planning policies, as contained in the City of Prospect Development Plan.

The Master Plan seeks to ensure the following:

- protection of the character of the City;
- allowance for infill development where it complements the existing streetscape and character; and

- reinvigorated commercial areas.

The Master Plan, although not having any legal status, is implemented through policies contained in the Development Plan, which is a legal document that establishes a framework to guide future development within the City. It is important that the Development Plan is regularly updated to ensure that it keeps up with the pressures and issues facing the City.

To ensure that the vision of Prospect established in the Master Plan is reflected in the Development Plan, Council has embarked on two amendments to the Development Plan, being the Residential Policy and Commercial Uses Plan Amendments.

The Residential Policy Plan Amendment will assess the character, density and spatial elements of the existing residential zones. The Commercial Uses Plan Amendment will review the existing commercial areas in the City and will identify desired land uses, such as larger office buildings and showrooms, while reinforcing the neighbourhood character.

Your input into the Master Plan process is welcomed. There will be displays in both the Civic Centre and the Thomas Street Centre. Further information on the Master Plan process and the two Plan Amendments can be obtained by contacting **Mario Russo**, Director of Environmental and Planning Services on 8269 5355.



## Councillors' Views

### NAILSWORTH WARD

## Councillor Allen Harris



**S**PEED HUMPS, speed cushions and 40 kilometres... what a problem it

can cause! Although the council conducts surveys, holds public meetings, talks to residents and presents information on its websites, some residents remain dissatisfied. A small group of people continue to distribute unsigned documents, containing straight out lies about the council and its management of the traffic issue (no wonder they omit their names from the documents!).

The council is taking this traffic problem very seriously. The solutions are not simple. Moreover it makes it increasingly harder for the council when certain people go out of their way to confuse and mislead.

Budget time is here again. Your eleven elected members must work hard to give your city the best results with maintainable improvements and the servicing of the residents. The council must do all this and, at the same time, try to keep your rates at a reasonable amount!

I am positive that all elected members and staff will be trying their best to provide a safe and friendly environment for all residents.

Don't forget if you have any council problems that I can assist you with, please do not hesitate to give me a call on 0413 705 104.

Until next time.

### HIGHBURY WARD

## Councillor Damian Amamoo



**I** OPENED the Thomas Street library courtyard door. The white-hot glare burned my eyes and I immediately regretted leaving my sunglasses at home. It was 36 degrees and one of the hottest Saturdays of our almost nonexistent 2005 summer. I can't remember whether it was the smell of paint or the metallic hiss from the cans that hit me next, stealing precious seconds of awareness that had only just recovered from the "white out" in my eyes. But the smiles and relaxed chatter about me soon dissipated my confusion like sunbeams through a morning mist.

"Help yourself to a can of soft drink!" boomed a friendly voice.

Prospect's community development manager Kevin Sharp was flipping meat patties on the BBQ over to the right hand side of the square shaped enclosure. To his right, young people mainly in pairs crouched, leaned and kneeled over big white boards that were fixed to the wall on a background of old newspapers. They looked like they were having a lot of fun and my six year old son was disappointed that this was going to be another one just for "the big kids."

Prospect's first community funded spray-can art workshops for young people passed through council with plenty of debate. Some councillors felt that young people should not be taught about spray-can art and that "graffiti is just graffiti", illegal and distasteful.

So I was out for the afternoon to get an education.

Rob, one of the young participants was working on his own and a logical first

choice. "Rob do you think these workshops are a good idea!" I asked. "Yeah, I've been painting all my life. It's a good opportunity to come down and have a paint for free," he said.

Next were Cath and Brooke who were putting the finishing touches on their dark painted board. Effervescent with enthusiasm they told me about their picture. "Ours is a circle moon in the night sky with the reflection beaming along the water".

Amey and Sam a brother and sister team had drawn a bright colored sunset on a beach. "Yeah we'd definitely come again if there was another one" they squealed with delight.

What about this man, James Cochrane, who is teaching them I wondered, what does he have to say about all this?

"The workshops give young people a chance to experience this modern contemporary art medium that is out in their streets," James answered.

"What about concerns that what you are teaching young people might lead to more graffiti?" I probed cautiously.

James was quick on the reflex and I guessed that this was something that he had been asked about before.

"We teach about responsibility and process. Have a look around, there are no 'tags' on any of these boards they are all scenes. We talk to the young people about this medium's potential for legal paid public commissions instead of remaining on the outer." James explained in comfortable measured tones.

It was time for me to move on for the afternoon but it was the words of young participant Rob that stayed on my mind when I had asked him about the title of his creation earlier.

"There's no title, it's just something off the top of my head," he'd said.

KINGSTON WARD

**Councillor  
David  
Blaikie**

House to house  
resuscitation

For a man's house is  
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Sir Edward Coke (1552-1634)



PROSPECT IS PREDOMINANTLY a residential suburb renowned for its diverse range of large and small 19th and 20th century dwellings. Common housing styles include single fronted cottages, symmetrical cottages, return verandah villas, late Victorian villas, bungalows and Tudors built between the 1870s and the 1930s. There are also a few post-war 'austerity' houses scattered around the City.

I am very concerned, however, that we do not have the necessary power to preserve the unique character of our City. We are all aware of the large, often two storey, cream brick blocks of flats which were built in the 1960s and 1970s when planning regulations were virtually nonexistent. Most of these structures are eyesores and I can only hope that rising residential property values will lead to a gradual redevelopment of these sites.

Existing planning laws are more orderly and prescriptive and give Council greater powers to influence development in the City. Many of the dwelling additions which have been undertaken in recent years, for instance, have been of a high standard.

But we do not have demolition control over other than heritage listed properties. As a result, many old houses in Prospect are being bulldozed and replaced with architectural styles that are not in keeping with the predominant streetscape character. Furthermore, many new dwellings are not environmentally friendly, lacking such features as

overhanging eaves, verandahs and the shading of western facing windows. The air conditioner rules!

Council is in the process of updating its Residential Plan Amendment Report which, if approved by the Minister, will incorporate 'Desired Future Character Statements'. Even then, it will still be difficult for Council to prevent 'inappropriate' buildings.

Clearly, there must be a balance between Council's powers and the rights of people to live in houses of their choice. In a democratic society, individual freedoms are paramount as long as they do not impinge on the well being of others.

Be that as it may, I am strongly of the opinion that the intrusion of mock Tuscan villas and neo-classical and post modern housing styles is detracting from the character of our City. I am not necessarily advocating the building of replica villas or bungalows, although there are many excellent examples in Prospect.

Rather, we must have the ability to ensure that new developments incorporate 'design elements' which are compatible with existing architectural styles. Our redeveloped Civic Centre is a good example of a modern building which is sympathetic to its surroundings.

What is OK in some outer metropolitan suburbs is not OK in Prospect.

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# Native plants in Prospect

**O**UR URBAN ENVIRONMENT is very different from how the first European settlers saw it in the 1830s. Prior to settlement, the Adelaide Plains was probably the most biologically diverse region in SA.

Grazing, agriculture, horticulture, residential development and industry have progressively all but replaced the unique flora and fauna of the Adelaide Plains to the point where we now have less than 2% of the original habitat left intact. In the Adelaide Metropolitan Planning Region, an area that includes the Hills Face Zone, just 14% of the original (remnant) native vegetation remains.

## Why plant natives?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED planting indigenous (local) natives in your garden in Prospect?

There are many benefits to growing native plants that were originally in your area, such as them requiring less water than many exotic plants, being well suited to Adelaide's temperate climate and encouraging native birds and butterflies to your street.

By growing plants that were originally in your area, you can help to preserve native wildlife and rebuild some of the important relationships that existed in the original bushland.

## What should I plant?

HAVE YOU WALKED through the Ern Sconce Rotary Park in Alexandra Street? A visit to this park is a great start for a beautiful native garden in Prospect.

Native species have been planted in Ern Sconce Rotary Park and there is a small plaque with the name of each plant. Council has also produced a small brochure that provides more detail on the plants in this park and some excellent references to other books about native plants suitable for Prospect conditions.

Vegetation maps of the Adelaide Plains area as it was in 1836 are contained in the book *Pre European Vegetation of Adelaide* by Darrell N. Kraehenbuehl.

A sample of the indigenous plants for the upper, middle and lower layer of the Prospect area are listed below. In the



## 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 **Melitta** on **8260 1660**

book, it states that the vegetation of the Prospect Council area was Mallee Scrub communities of the Adelaide Plains.

Grasses, sedges and rushes, e.g. kangaroo grass, swamp twig-rush and feather spear-grass also occurred in the Prospect area, and many of these are increasingly becoming commercially available.

Planting a native plant is simply not digging a hole. Take some time, read the label, seek some advice and your garden and our City will be so much more attractive.

For further information you may wish to contact the SA Urban Forest Biodiversity Program on 8372 0180.

### Where can I buy natives?

Trees for Life 8372 0150

State Flora Nursery (Belair National Park)  
8278 7777 or [www.stateflora.com.au](http://www.stateflora.com.au)

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### List of species (selection only)

BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	FLOWER COLOUR	FLOWERING TIME	COMMERCIALY AVAILABLE
UPPER LAYER					
<i>Acacia pycnantha</i>	Golden wattle	4-6	yellow	Winter, Spring	yes
<i>Allocasuarina verticillata</i>	Drooping sheoak	5-8	red, brown	Autumn, Winter	Yes
<i>Callitris gracillis</i>	Southern cypress pine	7-10	insignificant	Yes	
<i>Eucalyptus porosa</i>	Mallee box	5-10	cream	Winter-Summer	Yes
<i>Eucalyptus socialis</i>	Beaked red mallee	4-8	cream, yellow	Spring, Summer	Yes
<i>Eucalyptus odorata</i>	Peppermint box	7-12	cream	Spring	Yes
MIDDLE LAYER					
<i>Acacia acinacea</i>	Wreath wattle	1-2	yellow	Spring	Yes
<i>Maireana brevifolia</i>	Short leaf salt bush	1	red, pink, green, brown	Summer	Yes
<i>Myoporum viscosum</i>	Sticky boobialla	2	white, cream	Winter, Spring	
<i>Olearia ramulose</i>	Twiggy daisy bush	1-1.5	white, cream	frequent	Yes
<i>Pimelea glauca</i>	Smooth riceflower	1	white, cream	Spring	
LOWER LAYER					
<i>Arthropodium strictum</i>	Chocolate/vanilla lily	0.3	blue, purple	Spring, Summer	Yes
<i>Calostemma purpureum</i>	Pink garland lily	0.3	red, pink	Summer, Autumn	Yes
<i>Dianella revoluta</i>	Black anther lily	0.3	blue, purple	Spring, Summer	Yes
	Ruby saltbush	0.3	red, green	Frequent	Yes
<i>Kennedia prostrata</i>	Scarlet runner/running postman	0.1	red	Spring	Yes
<i>Lobelia alata</i>	Angled lobelia	0.3	blue, purple	Summer	Yes
<i>Scaevola linearis</i> <i>ssp. confertifolia</i>	Fanflower	0.5	blue, purple	Spring	

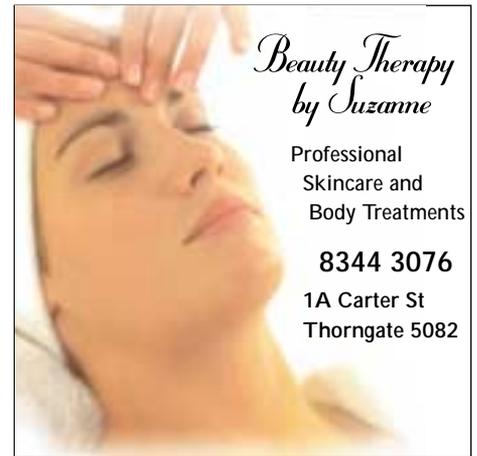
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[www.urbanforest.on.net](http://www.urbanforest.on.net)

## Review of local government

**A**N INDEPENDENT Financial Sustainability Review has been established to examine the future sustainability of councils in South Australia. As it has an independent focus, it has the potential to identify far reaching conclusions for local government.

The Review Board has released a Discussion Paper outlining its view of financial sustainability and the process it will undertake to form a position on the future of local government in SA. This will include the making of recommendations.

A copy of the Discussion Paper is available on the Board's website [www.localgovinquiry.net.au](http://www.localgovinquiry.net.au).

The process and timelines for the Board's operation are as follows.

The Review Board is required to report its findings by no later than six months from the Inquiry's commencement date (14 February 2005). This report will be a public document.

In addition to seeking responses to this Discussion Paper, the Review Board expects to conduct the Inquiry by:

- gathering information on developments and policies impacting on councils' financial sustainability from a range of sources, including directly from councils;
- publishing an Interim Report as a basis for further public comment and submissions;
- conducting a series of public hearings or consultations, both in Adelaide and at regional locations; and
- preparing and publishing its Final Report.

At this stage, following publication of this Discussion Paper, the Inquiry timetable is as follows:

- comments and submissions on the Discussion Paper due by Friday, 15 April 2005;
- publication of an Interim Report, targeted for Monday, 30 May 2005;
- public hearings to be conducted during the weeks beginning Monday, 6, 13 and 20 June 2005;
- comments and submissions on the Interim Report due by Friday, 1 July 2005; and
- publication of the Final Report, targeted for Friday, 12 August 2005.

As you can see the whole operation is to be completed in six months. The people making up the Board are independent of local government with a differing range of experiences. They are:

- **Bill Cossey** (Chairperson) – former state public servant;
- **Wayne Jackson** – former CEO of Australian Football League; and
- **Juliet Brown** – former CEO of Thomson Playford and current board member of RAA.

The Board is supported by Access Economics and will depend heavily on

published information on councils, e.g. Audited Financial Statements which are available for a range of sources including SA Local Government Grants Commission. They will also gather information at different stages during the six months before finalising their recommendations to the LGA and for public debate.

When recommending possible solutions there will be many aimed at the overall sector while others will be focused at the individual council level.

The discussion paper has covered the following key areas:

- Councils' recent financial performance and position;
- and under current policy setting
  - the effectiveness of financial governance arrangements;
  - the expected demand for council services (and growth relative to population and the economy);
  - the expected expansion and replacement of infrastructure (and growth relative to population and the economy);
  - the efficiency of service/infrastructure provision (and the growth in overheads and other administrative costs relative to general inflation);
  - the expected growth in income from property rates relative to population and the economy;
  - the expected growth in other own-source revenues; and
  - the expected growth in grants received from other levels of government relative to population and the economy.

Throughout the paper and especially in the areas outlined above there are questions raised for discussion and also a statement of information required. These requests are often aimed at individual councils or at other groups such as LGA, Grants Commission and South Australian Local Government Financial Management Group (SALGFMG).

There is a strong focus on financial capacity to fund current and future operations and services. In addition there is an emphasis on council's capacity to initiate and fund any policy change. There is also discussion on councils' capacity to withdraw from, or reduce, service delivery.

The City of Prospect has made an initial submission and will be appearing before the Board on 20 June 2005.

The public is also able to make submissions to the Board. Further information is available on the Board's website at [www.localgovinquiry.net.au](http://www.localgovinquiry.net.au).

### Prospect Council Home Assist Program

*The HomeAssist Program offers a range of support services for the frail aged, younger people with disabilities, financially disadvantaged people and carers.*

- General assessments
- Home security assessments including information, advice and practical assistance on security issues
- Short term domestic help (following illness or hospital discharge)
- Transport
- Bill paying/banking
- Shopping
- Minor home and garden maintenance
- Information and referrals to agencies
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*For caring and confidential assistance contact Jean King, HomeAssist Co-ordinator.*

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Telephone 8342 8180

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

## POLICE SERVICES

For any matters requiring Police assistance, please note that officers from SA Police are available and in attendance at the **Civic Centre** on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from **10am-12 noon**.

As there is no Police Station in the Prospect area, this initiative between the City of Prospect and SA Police aims to provide a better service to residents.



Blackfriars School Prior, Father Kevin Saunders, blesses the symbols of faith and learning held by Reception students at the official opening of the Blackfriars Reception/Out of Hours School Care building. A book, held by Liam Rowland; a cross, held by Martin Wojja; a candle, held by Samuel Daniele; and a globe, held by Joshua Irwin.

## ***New kids on the block receive a warm reception at Blackfriars!***

**W**EDNESDAY 2 FEBRUARY marked the dawning of an exciting new era for Blackfriars Priory School.

On that day, the smallest boys in the school went where no student had gone before them – into a Reception classroom at Blackfriars – and not just any classroom.

Eleven Reception students (and a further seven arriving later in the year) are being spoiled with brand new purpose-built state of the art facilities. New books, furniture, play equipment and an overall learning environment reflective of the ever changing educational needs that even five-year-olds have in the 21st century!

The new Reception/Out of Hours School Care classroom is very environmentally friendly, with rainwater tanks servicing washing and toilet facilities and solar energy servicing the building's power needs.

It is truly at the forefront of modern

educational architectural design.

Blackfriars has, for 52 years, catered for primary and secondary students from Years 3-12.

Wednesday 2 February marked day one of a 'progressive build' in the Junior Primary with the reception intake of 2005 'graduating' to Year 3 in 2008.

It was an exciting day for parents, teachers and students as the Reception class of 2005 took the first of many steps in the R-12 structure that Blackfriars now provides.

Any Old Scholars of Blackfriars, past parents or indeed any members of the wider Prospect community who would like to view the new facilities or the primary or secondary school, please note that tours of the school are conducted on the first Tuesday of the month (bookings essential) or at other times by appointment. For any further details please contact Jon Harmer, Director of Development, on 8269 6333.

## Solar House Day

**A**RE YOU BUILDING or renovating? Then come along to Solar House Day! Be inspired by some of Australia's and New Zealand's most beautiful homes when they open to visitors on Solar House Day. All homes feature passive solar design and some also have active solar features.

A ticket to Solar House Day (\$20 per person or \$30 per couple) gives you entry to all open homes on the weekend of 10 and 11 September 2005. At each house you can take a tour and learn about the design features used in the home. Designers, architects and homeowners are available to answer your questions.

You will also receive an information kit packed with ideas, advice and product information, and every Solar House Day visitor goes into a draw to win great prizes (last year, an architect's design report and a solar hot water system were given away).

Solar House Day is organised by the **Australia New Zealand Solar Energy Society**, a non-profit organisation dedicated to promoting the environmentally sustainable use of energy. ANSES are starting to look for interesting houses not previously featured in Solar House Days. For further information about your home in the Prospect Council area featuring as a 'solar house' please contact **Monica Oliphant** on 8277 3357, 0408 898 277 or [oliphant@senet.com.au](mailto:oliphant@senet.com.au).

You'll find information on each open house on the Solar House Day website [www.solarhouseday.com](http://www.solarhouseday.com) from July 2005, or you can join a mailing list for updates closer to the event. You can also call the Solar House Day information line on 1300 302 962 or email us on [info@solarhouseday.com](mailto:info@solarhouseday.com).

### What's passive solar design?

**SITING A HOUSE** to take advantage of the sun and the breeze; choosing materials that help save energy; constructing a house to keep cool in summer and warm in winter – all these add up to passive solar design.

Solar homes use the natural energy of the sun and the wind for heating and cooling; as well as simple solutions like insulation and shading. Because they use less energy and respond to the natural environment, passive solar houses are cheaper to run, more comfortable to live in and better for the environment.

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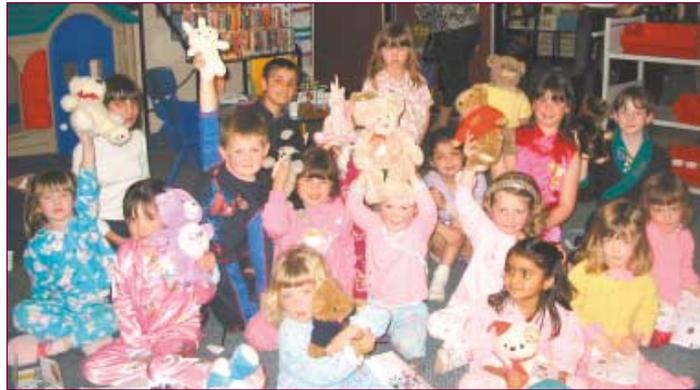


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*Entertainment at Prospect Fair*

*Jane Cowie's exhibition at Prospect Gallery*



*Book Week storytelling in pyjamas*



*Community events*



*Relax at the Twilight Concerts*



*Library school holiday program*



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### Community Bus

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### Community Events

Veronica Mathews 8342 8113

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### Prospect Library

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***Around the Community***

***Prospect Neighbourhood Programs... what's on***

**M**ANY PEOPLE may not know, but Prospect Council supports a range of community programs, activities, and community groups. These are many and varied and provide a great way of getting involved in your community, meeting new people, and gaining new skills.

Many of these are run through the Neighbourhood Programs, are free or at low cost, and are open to anyone. The Neighbourhood Programs support activities such as

- Free personal development workshops
- Exercise and walking groups
- Yoga and meditation classes
- Craft group
- Book discussion Group
- North Wind Mah Jong Group
- Prospect Linedancing Group

- Over 50s Art Group
- Prospect Toy Library
- Prospect Playgroup
- Computer Drop In Morning
- Conversational English Group
- Winter Warmers – Friday lunches in the Cottage
- New Arrivals Homework Tutoring group and a number of other activities.

There is a regular program of activities published and this is available from Council, Prospect Library, on the Prospect Council website, and through a mailing list. Anyone is welcome to put their name on our Neighbourhood Programs mailing list to automatically receive information as it is published.

If you would like further details about any of the Programs, please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195 or email [Rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:Rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au) .

***Volunteers – we want you!***

**V**OLUNTEERING is a great way of sharing your skills, getting involved in your community, assisting others, and meeting new people. Volunteers do some fantastic work in our community and

make a real difference to the lives of others. Everyone has some kind of skill or personal quality which can be shared and appreciated by others through volunteering.

The City of Prospect has a number of extremely dedicated volunteers. We also often have new opportunities arising for volunteers, across a number of areas of Council.

Currently there are a number of activities and programs running through Council's Neighbourhood Programs, and more in the planning stage. As such, we are interested in hearing from anyone who would like to volunteer some of their time in a couple of different areas. In particular we are looking for volunteer computer tutors, a walking group leader, Toy Library assistant, and a number of other potential roles including working with new arrivals/refugees.

If you think you might be interested and would like any further details, please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195 or email [Rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:Rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au) .

***Winter warmers***

**W**ITH THE COOLER MONTHS finally setting in, it is the ideal time to do indoor activities such as going to the Library... and it is also the ideal time to be eating tasty warming winter foods! Luckily you can now do both every Friday during the cooler months, any time between 1pm and 2pm in the Cottage (behind Prospect Library).

Each Friday, there will be delicious hot soup and damper or a sausage sizzle available. Come in for a chat, stop off for a bite to eat while you are using the Library, or just take a break during a busy day. Anyone is welcome to join us and a gold coin donation is appreciated to help us cover costs. See you there!

**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?

***These services are free.***

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



For further information please contact Rebecca on 8342 8195 or email Rebecca@prospect.sa.gov.au .

## Playgroup at Broadview Baptist

PLAYGROUP is held every Thursday in the Church Hall, Collingrove Avenue, from 10am till 12 noon and will continue every Thursday during the school terms.

All children from birth to four years are welcome. Come along and enjoy lots of fun and activities.

On the third Thursday of each month we have a morning tea.

Enquiries June 8344 2285.

## A fresh start

IN LENT THIS YEAR parishioners from St Philip's Anglican Church at Broadview and St Clement's Anglican Church at Enfield met together a number of times and with lively discussions studied a little book called *A Fresh Start*. This was a most appropriate title for us as, about the same time, both churches came together to start working as cooperating parishes. This means that we now both share the one priest and also have a joint parish council for administrative leadership. On 18 March the Reverend Caroline Pearce, the current rector of St Philip's, was installed as Parish Priest of St Clement's and parishioners of both churches joined in this service and enjoyed a supper afterward. We are all now looking forward to moving closer and sharing together in our worship and the spiritual life of the church and also sharing in more social events. We rejoice in our coming together and are excited about our future. We believe that we will grow as we worship, work and socialise together.

The two parishes are sponsoring a 'Mind Fitness Seminar for Older People'



Some members of the Collinswood Friendship Club enjoy a game of bowls.

## Collinswood Friendship Club

COLLINSWOOD FRIENDSHIP CLUB has vacancies for senior men and women to join our club.

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 Merrill on 8269 4357.

which will be run by Anglicare and held at St Philip's Church on Monday 20 June from 2pm to 5pm Enquiries to John – phone 8344 7176.

## North Adelaide Croquet Club

Birthday special

NORTH ADELAIDE CROQUET CLUB has enjoyed a busy and successful summer. Apart from day and night games and competitions, activities have included

a most successful participation in the Prospect Fair.

We also welcomed a group of St Dominic's students who were soon running hoops, hitting balls the length of the court and planning tactics. We look forward to Wilderness students coming in the third term.

The big news is that the Club is offering a **Third Birthday Special** – six free croquet lessons during June and July. Come and have a go at something new! Ring Kay on 8344 6759 to make a date.

PROSPECT PERSONALITIES



## Meet Megan Flaherty

MEGAN FLAHERTY has only just recently come to live in Prospect. Megan says she likes living here because it's relaxed and handy to everything. She particularly enjoys being able to walk to North Adelaide and is a regular at Adelaide Fresh Fruiterers on Prospect Road.

Megan recently won the state finals of the Air Guitar World Championships held at the Bridgeway Hotel in March this year. Her prize was a trip to Melbourne to compete with other state finalists for the national title. Sadly, Megan didn't win the national title but had a great time in Melbourne attending a VIP night for Air Guitar competitors, meeting lots of people and making new friends.

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## Local students know how to 'travel smart'

YEAR FOUR AND FIVE STUDENTS from Nailsworth Primary School, Blackfriars Priory School and Prospect Primary School did a fantastic job of decorating the Prospect Fair with TravelSmart posters this year. Students were asked to illustrate as many different environmentally-friendly, sustainable forms of transport as they could think of.

Some of their ideas included: a scooter, pogo-stick, walking, cycling, roller skates, skateboards, solar-powered boats, horses, ice skates and all forms of passenger transport. Whilst not all of these might be practical to use around Prospect Council, we can still manage to use many forms of sustainable transport that will not only result in cleaner air and less traffic congestion, but also enable us to improve our own personal fitness.

Council would like to thank all students who were involved with the drawings.

### Don't have time for exercise?

IF YOU THINK that the only way to keep fit is to pump iron at the gym or swim laps at the local swimming pool, then think again. The National Physical Activity Guidelines for Australians recommend that adults:

... put together at least 30 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity on most, preferably all, days.

The thirty minutes of moderate intensity



One of the TravelSmart posters at the Prospect Fair.

activity doesn't have to be continuous, either. Improvements in blood pressure, blood cholesterol and body weight can be achieved through combining a few shorter sessions of activity of ten to fifteen minutes duration each day. Such activities might include parking the car further away from the final destination and walking briskly, active play with children, getting off a bus before the final stop, working in the garden or walking and playing with pets.

The Guidelines also encourage people to remember that any form of movement of the body is an opportunity for improving health, not a time-wasting inconvenience. For example, if you can't get a car park close to the shop, view the extra walk as being good for your waistline. Making a habit of walking or cycling instead of using a car, or doing things yourself instead of using labour-saving machines can greatly benefit your health, especially if you have a sedentary office job.

Copies of the guidelines are available by ringing Council's TravelSmart Project Officer, Penelope Morrison, on 8342 8025.

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Aerosol artists at work.

## National Youth Week 9-16 April

PROSPECT CELEBRATED National Youth Week with an exhibition and an aerosol workshop organised by the YAC Committee, Community Services and Prospect Gallery.

*Watch This Space* was a most successful exhibition of selected works from last year's SSABSA art students.

The opening at Prospect Gallery on Sunday 10 April was a stunning event with entertainment from Nailsworth Primary School students and Woodville High's Jazz Band. Local artist Malcolm Cowen organised

and curated this exhibition which displayed some impressive work from these young talented artists.

*Watch This Space* will be on again at the same time next year.

Continuing the art theme, noted artist James Cochran ran an aerosol art workshop for young people in the courtyard of the Gallery on Saturday 9 April. James began as a street artist, then trained at Art School and now uses aerosols in his work. His paintings are being sought after by serious art collectors including our own State Gallery. This workshop was so successful we ran out of paint!



YAC member Daniel Fleming delivers his opening speech at *Watch This Space*.



Nailsworth Primary School students.



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## **Prospect and Enfield Kinderym**

The Prospect and Enfield Kinderym is situated within the Kilburn Community Centre at 59 Gladstone Avenue Kilburn. We have maintained our program for Term 2, with our talented and experienced Kinderym Leader **Caroline Rudkin**.

Kinderym is a fun, parent/child activity designed for pre-schoolers (0-5 years) and is conducted in a safe, indoor "mini gym". Through using a wide range of equipment including air gym, tunnels, climbing frames, balls, trampolines, slides and mats, children are stimulated to roll, climb, balance and jump.

Sessions that are available Term 2 2005:

Tuesday 9.15-10am	Wombats (Under 2)
Tuesday 10-10.45am	Possums (Over 2)
Tuesday 10.45-11.45am	Kangaroos (3-5 yr olds)
Thursday 9.15-10am	Wombats (Under 2)
Thursday 10-10.45am	Possums (Over 2)
Thursday 10.45-11.45am	Kangaroos (3-5 yr olds)
Saturday 9.15-10am	Wombats (Under 2)
Saturday 10-10.45am	Possums (Over 2)
Saturday 10.45-11.45am	Kangaroos (3-5 yr olds)

All Wombat and Possum classes are 45 minutes long and the cost is \$5.50 per session or \$40 for a ten-week term. All other sessions are 60 minutes in length and cost \$7.70 per session or \$60 for a ten-week term. There is a \$3 insurance fee payable per child per term.

Class sizes are limited, so bookings are essential and can be made by contacting Volunteer President **Kathy Matthews** on 8341 5821.

Visit us at our website  
[www.communitywebs.org/prospectkinderym](http://www.communitywebs.org/prospectkinderym)



Fun at the Rotunda in St Helen's Park on Harmony Day.

## **Prospect celebrates Harmony Day**

**H**ARMONY DAY is held every year on 21 March. Living in Harmony is an Australian Government initiative designed to promote community harmony, build relationships between people and address racism where it occurs in Australia.

On Saturday 19 March Lutheran Community Care, in partnership with the

### **Are you interested in the needs of refugees?**

Lutheran Community Care is looking for suitable volunteers to provide support to new arrivals as they settle into the community.

Volunteers with the New Arrivals Community Linking Program receive:

- appropriate training
- regular support
- public liability insurance cover
- financial reimbursement for travel expenses
- opportunities to meet new people and share experiences in cultural diversity

If you are interested in becoming involved with the program as a volunteer please contact **Cathy Lawson** on 8269 9300 or email [clawson@lccsa.org.au](mailto:clawson@lccsa.org.au)

Prospect Council and Prospect Sunrise Rotary Group, held a Harmony Day event at St Helens Park. The Prospect Councils sponsorship of this event enabled us to hire the Nile band which provided all in attendance with an unforgettable afternoon of African music.

This taste of African culture, which raised awareness of the valuable addition the African people contribute to our local community, was further enhanced with a cultural performance by the Sudanese/Nuer cultural performers.

The day was a wonderful celebration of the harmony and cultural diversity that is very much a part of the Prospect community.

A special thank you to the Sudanese/Nuer Community of South Australia, for their support of this event. Thank you also to the Prospect Sunrise Rotary Group for providing the food and cooking the BBQ.



LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CARE

# Did you go to the Twilight Concerts this year?

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING in February the place to be is at Memorial Gardens, Prospect with your family and friends enjoying the music, the food and the great community atmosphere of the Twilight Concerts.

If you missed out, never mind – but make sure it goes in your calendar for next year!

## From victim to survivor



CRIME VICTIMS are often the forgotten ones of our criminal justice system and frequently have to survive on their own without hearing about the assistance they can receive. There is help available throughout South Australia to victims directly, or to other service providers on their behalf.

### Services available

VICTIMS generally feel that, at **Victim Support Service**, we understand their shock, grief and confusion and that our volunteers and staff can help them become survivors of crime rather than victims. We help by providing:

- counselling, practical support, information and advocacy;
- companionship for prosecution witnesses and victims in court;
- support groups;
- court preparation programs;
- training, information and seminars for other service providers; and
- a resource centre.

We have trained staff and volunteers and qualified counsellors who specialise in working with victims of crime.

Typical client reactions include, "Victim Support Service was there for me and



Brandon and Amelie show off their fake wounds done by St John members at the Fair.

## Prospect Fair

St Helens Park in Prospect was once again the perfect venue for this popular day when our local non-profit making groups provide fun, food and good things to buy.

Here are some of the moments from this year's Fair.



Nigel Dale had his head shaved for *Shave for a Cure*, raising money for the Leukemia Foundation.

supported me all the way" and "Now I have the determination, encouragement and strength to stand up for myself".

### The organisation

VICTIM SUPPORT SERVICE is a non-government, not-for-profit organisation which provides a comprehensive range of services for people who have suffered after a crime – including direct victims, their families and the wider community.

Established in 1979 as a small self-help group, we have grown into a very professional state-wide agency, with 23 staff

and nearly 100 volunteers in eight offices providing support and counselling to victims of crime.

The Victim Support Service also works in the community to advocate for victims' rights and to improve the criminal justice system.

Please call us at Victim Support Service on 8231 5626 or toll free 1800 182 368 if you wish to make a referral, give a donation, become a member or volunteer, arrange a community talk, or you are a crime victim needing assistance.



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### Friends of the Prospect Library

## BOOK SALE

Saturday, 10 September  
9am-1pm

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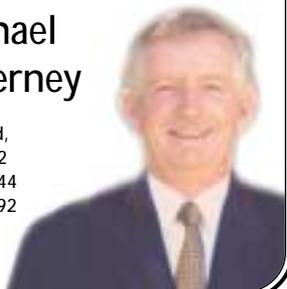


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Gardening author Helen McKerral spoke to an enthusiastic audience at Prospect Library on Tuesday 19 April for the Friends of Prospect Library's *Writers Speak* Program.

LIBRARY NEWS

### Interested in history?

PROSPECT LIBRARY is planning to start a local history group which would meet regularly to share information about Prospect and use the resources of the Local History Collection at the Library. It is also hoped that the group will work towards increasing and improving the collection.

The first meeting is planned for July/August 2005 and expressions of interest can be made with the staff at the Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth or on 8342 8170.

The library is also investigating

establishing a house register which contains information about individual homes in the Prospect Council area. Donations of photos, building plans, and real estate agents' flyers would be much appreciated.

### The Koori Mail arrives

THE LIBRARY now subscribes to the *Koori Mail*, the voice of Indigenous Australia. It is a fortnightly national indigenous newspaper that is "100% Aboriginal owned and 100% Aboriginal controlled". Copies will be available in the Reading Room of Prospect Library.



@ your library

### It's all musical for the July School Holiday program!

**Wednesday 13 July 2.30pm**

#### Make a drum and a shaker

Come along and make a drum and a shaker out of a range of containers. Decorate them, so that yours is the brightest and best.

**Friday 15 July 2.30pm**

#### Make a tambourine

Join in with other children and make a great musical instrument.

**Wednesday 20 July 2.30pm**

#### Musical jam session

Bring along the instruments you've made and join in with the band led by our very own drummer Anne H.

**Friday 22 July 2.30pm**

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*Before Sunset*

*Mean Girls*

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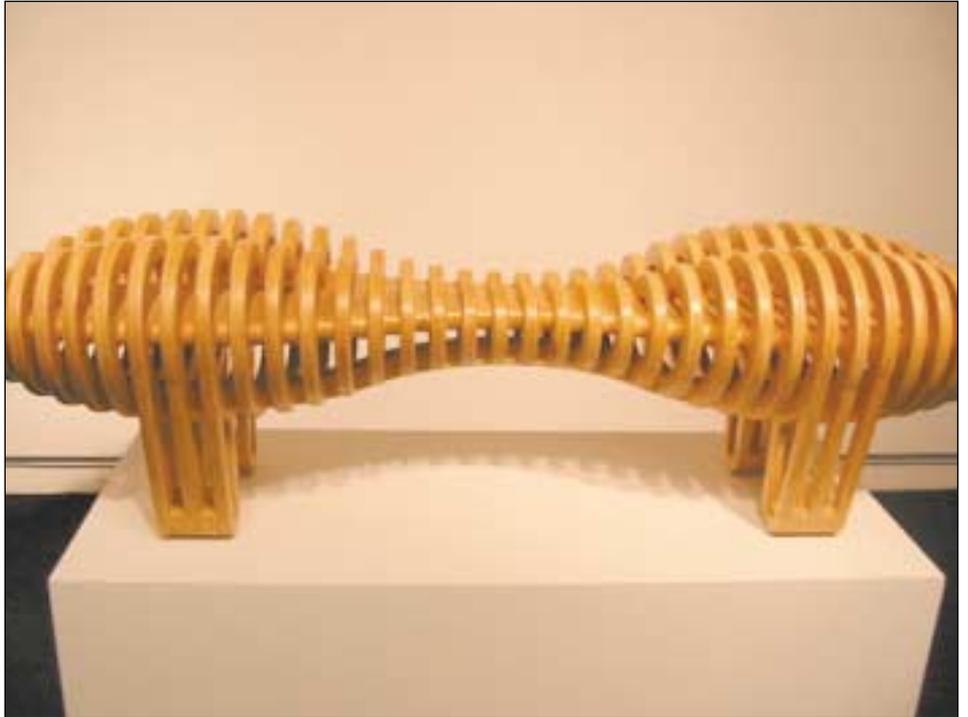
## ***Exhibitions at the Gallery***



### **Memento**

**1-29 May**

Objects of connectivity. As part of the international GAS (Glass Art Society) conference, glass artist **B. Jane Cowie**, formerly from Adelaide and now Singapore, brought five crates of work for her exhibition.



### **The Mark of the Maker**

**6-27 March**

An exhibition of local contemporary hand-made furniture curated by **John Hayward**.



### **Watch This Space**

**3-24 April**

One of Prospect's initiatives for **National Youth Week** invited 2004's Year 12 art students to submit a major work to be selected for an exhibition in our gallery. **Malcolm Cowan** organised and curated this inaugural exhibition.



Prospect Gallery's Artist in Residence, Di Fenwick.

## Helping hands wanted

**D**I FENWICK has been busy drawing in the Studio preparing for her solo exhibition Dare to Trust in the Gallery in August. She still requires volunteers to sit for her; this takes no more than half an hour and she just wants to draw your face or your hands.

If anyone is interested and has the time to model, please give Di a call on 8344 2188, or ring Prospect Gallery on 8342 8175 and let us know.



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

**5-26 June**  
**Cast Off**

Sculpture installation by **Sonia Donnellan**.

**3-24 July**  
**Side by Side**

Prospect Art Collection and invited artists.

Curator **Barbara Millward**.

**31 July-28 August**  
**Dare to Trust**

Drawings.

Artist in Residence, **Di Fenwick**.

SALA Festival.

**4-25 September**  
**Drawings**

Group show. Curator: **Joanna Majchkrowska**.

**2-23 October**  
**Art Start**

Curator **Judith Carletti**, teacher.

**6-27 November**  
**Fourth Prospect**  
**Portrait Prize**

International art competition

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**Fax 8342 2171**

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Wed-Fri. 10.15am-6pm  
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