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Merry Wickes with Mayor David O'Loughlin.

At the recent Prospect Fair, Mayor **David O'Loughlin** launched the long awaited facsimile edition of **Max Lamshed's** book *Prospect 1872-1972: A Portrait of a City*.

This is exciting news for those interested in the history of Prospect because the original book has been unavailable for a number of years.

The Prospect Local History Group was able to publish this facsimile with a generous Council grant and a donation from the Friends of the Prospect Library.

The publication is presented in an attractive paperback format with an index compiled by **Jenni Cotton**, a member of the History Group.

▶ The book is available for \$20 at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth and Prospect Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect. To order a copy by mail, please post a cheque/money order for \$26.50 (includes \$6.50 postage and packaging) payable to Friends of Prospect Library, to

**Prospect Local History Group, c/- Prospect Library, PO Box 171, Prospect SA 5082.**

The Prospect Local History Group is now busy planning further activities and publications. This group meets at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth 7pm on the first Thursday of every odd month. It aims to promote community interest and encourage research in the history of the Prospect area and conduct a range of related activities. All are invited to attend. Enquiries: **email**

**prospect\_lhg@internode.on.net** or phone **8342 8170**.

The police bullet mentioned on the next page is displayed in the Local History Collection at Prospect Library.



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Breaking out from the prison quarry in a plan involving the use of a car and sawn-off shotgun, both of which had been hidden nearby by accomplices, the prisoners raced away with a prison guard clinging to the running board. One of the prisoners wanted to shoot him, but he was deterred by the others.

With shots being exchanged by the prisoners and pursuing police cars, the chase went through St Peters, Payneham and Walkerville to Main North Road. The tyres of both the police and prisoners' cars blew out almost simultaneously. When the latter crashed into a fence, the convicts leapt out, separated and fled on foot through Nailsworth school grounds. The children were made to crouch on the floor or under desks by the school staff.

Dawson was captured there after having wounded two constables. Running through a plumber's yard (Gill's), Harrison and Newchurch burst out on to Main North Road, jumped on to a Prospect Corporation truck standing

there and told the driver (Mr W R Menadue), "Drive like hell or we'll blow your head off".

A few chains on, Mr Menadue and a companion (Mr Tom James, the son of the old postman "Half Penny") were forced from the truck. Taking the wheel, Harrison drove at top speed along Main North Road towards Adelaide, exchanging shots with police on the footpath, in cars and on motor cycle outfits. As one of the latter ranged beside the racing truck, Constable R Walters balanced with one foot on the sidecar and the other on the running board of the truck and poured shots into the cabin.

Another constable jumped on the rear of the truck from a second sidecar outfit and sent a fusillade into the cabin. In a few seconds Harrison and Newchurch slumped forward, dead.

A police bullet, later recovered from the petrol tank of the truck, is kept in the Corporation office as a souvenir.

Hayes, dressed as a woman, was arrested that night when police burst into a house in Chatham Street, Adelaide. Pleading guilty to having shot at police with intent to murder, Dawson and he were sentenced to 15 years when arraigned in the Criminal Court. //



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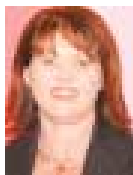
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## New architects and project management office in Prospect

**N**BC ABORIGINAL CORPORATION opened its new Adelaide office on 2 March.

NBC is an Aboriginal owned architectural and project management company.

NBC's head office in Broome, WA has been operating for over twenty years. The Corporation provides design services to Aboriginal communities and the wider community in the key areas of housing, health, education and other design projects.

Kaurna Elders **Josie Agius** and **Lewis O'Brien** gave a traditional Kaurna welcome. The office was opened by NBC Committee Member **Charla Clements** from Broome WA and **David Swallow**, Manager of NBC.



Local residents and Kaurna elders at the NBC Aboriginal Corporation official opening.

Also present were the SA Minister for Education **Jane Lomax-Smith**; Federal Member for Adelaide **Kate Ellis**; Deputy Mayor of Prospect **Brian Wellby**; and **Mr Buzzacott** and **Mr Freer** from Aboriginal Housing, and **Mr Moffat** from Aboriginal Health.

▶ NBC is located at Unit 3/77 Prospect Road, Prospect. NBC Aboriginal Corporation is keen to discuss any project that you may be considering from residential, to public buildings, commercial and industrial and begin servicing the needs of local residents and that of the wider community. For further information please call **Helen Makris** or **Eric Catalano** on **8269 5588** or email [helen.nbc@westnet.com.au](mailto:helen.nbc@westnet.com.au).

## 250 Churchill Road

**C**OUNCIL HAS RECENTLY been undertaking a rezoning process for the vacant site at 250 Churchill Road, Prospect. The rezoning process known as a Plan Amendment Report underwent a period of consultation for two months which ended in the middle of March. During the consultation period two drop-in sessions were provided as well as a meeting with a focus group of interested people. A public meeting was held on Tuesday 10 April. Verbal and written submissions were received from the public as well as relevant government agencies during the consultation period. The PAR seeks to amend the zone and policies affecting the land at 250 Churchill Road. The proposed amendments aim to

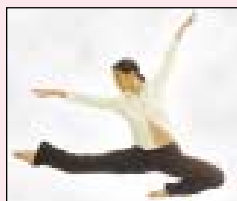
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provide for a mix of land uses at this location which is presently zoned as a light industrial area.

The submissions received by Council will now be reviewed and changes, where appropriate, made to the draft PAR to address the issues raised. It is anticipated that a summary of Council's response to submissions will be forwarded to interested parties in May/June prior to Council considering the PAR at a later date.

### Prospect Early Learning Childcare



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## Urban Animal Management Plan

*Do you have an opinion on the management of dogs, cats or other animals within the Prospect Council area?*

If yes, then we want to hear from you!

Comments are sought from residents / local interested persons regarding Council's draft Strategic Urban Animal Management Plan 2007-2011.

The draft plan is intended to benefit everyone, both animal owners and non-owners. The plan has a predominant focus on dogs and cats, however it also identifies other animals that are kept within our community.

The plan/feedback form is available for viewing on Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au). If you would like a copy of the plan/feedback form sent to you, please email [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au) with your request.

Copies are also available from the Council Office and Library during opening hours. If you would like input into the plan, or wish to make a comment, please ensure the feedback form is returned to Council by close of business **Friday 25 May 2007**.

For further information, please contact **Rod Smart**, Team Leader Community Safety on telephone **8269 5355**.

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## Essential Youth: agents of change

**R**ECENTLY the Prospect and Walkerville Youth Advisory Committee changed its name to **Essential Youth**. The group aims to provide the community with opportunities for young people to express themselves in ways that are unique to their own lifestyles and culture. They have adopted an approach that considers diversity of age, lifestyle, gender, interests and culture of young people. To ensure that young people are consulted in a varied, creative and inclusive manner, they have developed consultative approaches that range from surveys to graffiti walls.

Recently at the Prospect Fair, Essential Youth held a stall and used some of these methods. The results from the surveys and expressions on the graffiti wall confirms that there are many young people in the area who want to have their voices heard and that there is a strong group of young people who have a lot to offer their local community.

We know that young people choose to



Prospect's young elite.

spend time in areas outside of Prospect and Walkerville. Essential Youth would like to see music events made available to young people, to be able to create spaces that are youth friendly and safe and to find ways of distributing information to young people that is relevant and useful.

With the support of Prospect and Walkerville councils, Essential Youth organised some youth-driven events during

National Youth Week in April. A media youth forum explored possible youth media opportunities, two gigs at the Sussex Hotel featured **Granny Flat** and **She's Alright** and a free movie was made available for young families at the Piccadilly Cinema.

The City of Prospect is collaborating with the eastern councils to provide development opportunities for young people across the region. **Youth FM 93.7** is a radio project that provides opportunities for young people to be involved in the development and implementation of a youth-focused radio program. The project is based on principles of youth participation and engagement.

It is based at 3D radio and is a fabulous opportunity for young people to provide information and music for young people.

▶ Contact Essential Youth at [www.myspace.com/essential\\_youth](http://www.myspace.com/essential_youth) or contact the Youth Development Officer **Cate Keane** on **8342 8119** or [cate@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:cate@prospect.sa.gov.au)

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Madeleine Primavera with a Stormwater Drain Stencil entry

## Stormwater drain stencil competition

THE CITY OF PROSPECT, with KESAB and Waterwatch Central Adelaide, has been running a competition to design new stencils to mark stormwater drains across Adelaide.

The stencil designs are to raise awareness about stormwater pollution in the local area including the Barker Inlet and Torrens River.

The competition was launched at the Prospect Fair 2007 and will continue until 31 May 2007. Competition work stations have been set up at Council's Civic Centre and Thomas Street Centre, and entry forms are also available for downloading from Council's website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au).

To enter the competition, visit the Civic Centre, Thomas Street Centre or Council's website to create your design. Prizes will be awarded for the best designs for both the Barker Inlet and Torrens River, with special prizes awarded to the best primary and secondary school entrants.

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Hoon driving can be identified as drivers doing burn-outs, donuts, 'snaking', excessive speeding and other dangerous manoeuvres in public places such as roads and car parks.

Residents are encouraged to report all incidents of hoon driving to the Police and to Council on **8269 5355**. Council staff will attempt to recover costs in respect to road or infrastructure damage and prosecution or issuing of an offence expiation notice.

Please obtain as many details about the incident as possible including:

- time, date and location of the incident
- registration, make and model of the vehicle
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▶ For further information please contact **Rod Smart**, Team Leader Community Safety, on **8269 5355**.

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Normally this collection is on display in all the council buildings but in June, some works will be in an exhibition titled *From the Ashes* at Prospect Gallery.

*From the Ashes* will feature works which were damaged or destroyed in the fire at the Civic Centre in January last year. New replacement works will also be shown to the public for the first time.

*Story Teller* is a sculpture made by **Sandy Elverd** from shredded Civic Centre office paper and plastic baling twine. Sandy has used an extension of her exploration of traditional and contemporary basketry techniques and the sculpture is a solid stitched form without internal splinting or armatures. Sandy also describes it as "... fragments of words, stories and histories, stitched into being".

The exhibition will open at Prospect Gallery on Sunday 3 June and goes until 24 June. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. Prospect Gallery is in the Thomas Street Centre at 1 Thomas Street Nailsworth, **8342 8175**.

### THE CREATIVE COMMUNITY

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Opinions in this paper may not be those of the Editorial Panel or the City of Prospect.

**SPRING ISSUE DEADLINE: Friday 20 July**

## Police Rangers busy in our streets

**A** GRANT FROM the Prospect Council was provided to Neighbourhood Watch Group 004, which was then given to the Rangers for their work in the community.

Through March and April, the **Holden Hill Police Rangers** have assisted the **Prospect Neighbourhood Watch Group 004** spray the house numbers on the roadside kerbing. The area covers Gladstone Road north to Livingstone Avenue, and between Prospect Road and Churchill Road.

The clear numbering of houses is of assistance to Ambulance and Police. Nearly 1,300 properties will be numbered.



FRONT ROW, KNEELING: **Nic Johana, Rhys Dowdell-Rawson**. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT: **Allan Down, Hannah Goldberg, Chris Rabin, Peter Picotti, Luke French, Ashly Harley**.

## Water conservation incentive scheme expansion

**C**OUNCIL HAS RECENTLY established a scheme to provide financial incentives to residents and businesses to encourage the installation of water conservation measures into homes and workplaces.

Council will review and possibly expand the scheme in August 2007 and wants to hear suggestions from residents and property owners about further water saving measures which could be included in the scheme.

Some examples already suggested include grey water systems, pool covers, water-wise garden products and rainwater tanks for use in gardens or pool filling.

If you have any suggestions for consideration please contact Council's

Environment staff on **8269 5355**.

The incentives currently on offer are:

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

▶ For details about the incentives scheme, including the terms and conditions and an application form, please contact Council on **8269 5355** or visit our website [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au). As suggested by the City of Prospect, the State Government has recently increased its incentives for rainwater tanks from \$400 to \$800. Contact SA Water on **1300 650 950** or [www.sawater.sa.gov.au](http://www.sawater.sa.gov.au).

## Community responds to draft traffic policy

**M**ANAGING the competing demands on our roads remains one of the most sensitive issues facing Prospect Council. Traffic management affects the whole community and must balance the needs of a broad range of road users.

Until now, Council has not had a policy framework for considering traffic management issues. To address this, Council, together with traffic management consultants, has developed a draft Traffic Management Policy, on which it has just completed consulting the community.

The objective is to identify a range of factors to allow Council and the community to assess the need for future traffic management intervention. This will include:

- An agreed road hierarchy for Council's road network
- Recognition of the functional use of the road network with regard to providing for social access, freight access, pedestrian and cycling movements
- An agreed set of criteria by which speeds and volumes (in particular) can be assessed relative to the road hierarchy
- An agreed process by which future traffic investigations will be undertaken.

Community feedback was obtained through a survey sent to every property in the City and a Community Information Forum held on 26 March. This feedback will be considered by Council in May.

The following charts show that there was high level of community support for Council's traffic management policy statements.



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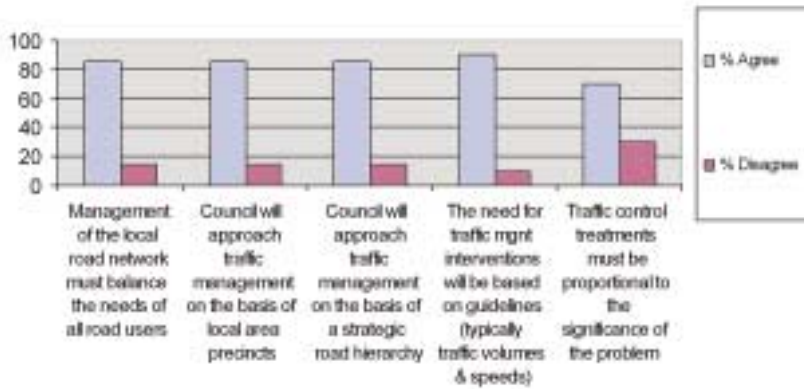
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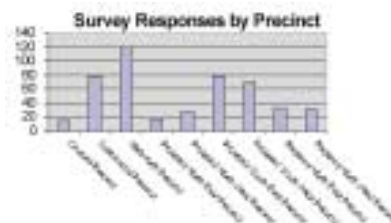
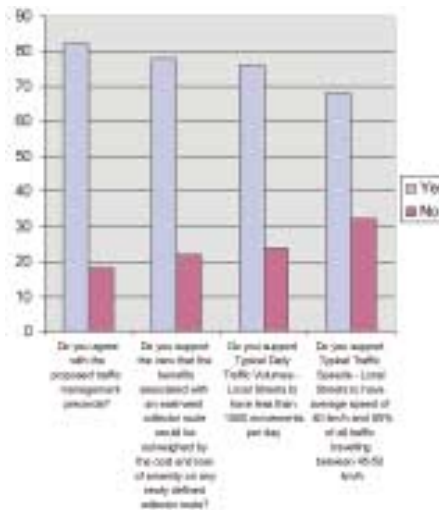
There are a number of factors that will influence Council’s decision whether to intervene to address a reported traffic management issue. The primary intervention guidelines proposed relate to traffic volumes and speeds and it is based on recognised industry practice. The use of intervention guidelines must be approached cautiously. Traffic management is not an exact science and the use of quantitative criteria must be recognised as a guide only. As the following chart shows, there was a relatively high level of community support for the proposed traffic volumes and speeds on the City’s residential streets.

Council received 470 survey responses to the Traffic Management questionnaire. This is the most feedback Council has received regarding one particular issue in recent years and demonstrates a high level of community interest in traffic management issues. A large number of responses from the Nailsworth precinct reflects the need for Council to address traffic management issues within this precinct as its first priority.

**Review of the Nailsworth precinct**

Council will start the Local Area Traffic Management Review of the Nailsworth Precinct in late April. The Nailsworth area is bounded by Hampstead Road, California Street, Le Cornu Street – Hepburn Street and Third Avenue – McInnes Avenue.

Council has engaged Tonkin Consulting to develop the LATM Plan in consultation with the community. This review will take a number of months .



THE CITY OF PROSPECT DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN 07/08

# Proposed Services and Revenue

Prospect Council has commenced deliberations regarding its **2007/08 Draft Budget and Rating Policy** and seeks your views on these important areas of Council business.

The 2007/08 Draft Budget and Rating Policy has been incorporated as part of the **2007/08 Draft Annual Business Plan**.

Council is seeking your feedback on the main services Council is proposing to provide to the

community and how it proposes to raise revenue to pay for these services.

It also provides some indication of the likely affect this budget and rating policy will have on your rates for the upcoming Financial Year.

Please have your say, your feedback is important to us. Your feedback and comments will be included in a report to be considered by Council before the final adoption of the 2007/08 Budget.

## Strategic directions and actions for Prospect in 2007/08

Council's 2007-08 Draft Budget has been prepared in a strategic context. Council has a strategic plan outlining the long-term objectives and priorities for the community.

Council's *Strategic Directions 2004/07* was adopted by Council in 2004, following community consultation and is available from the Council website and offices.

Council's six strategic directions and their associated actions planned for Prospect in the 2007/08 Draft budget are:

### Building our economic strength and diversity

- Economic Development Fund to encourage commercial investment, business improvement and business prosperity.

### Engaging our community in participatory processes

- Continuation of program of oral histories relating to Prospect community life.
- Implementation of new Community Engagement Policy.

### Creating a sustainable urban environment

- Indigenous Flora Project.
- Community Water Conservation Project.
- Churchill Road pedestrian upgrade (subject to grant funding).
- Bradford Street Reserve upgrade involving installation of native gardens.

- Civic Centre frontage upgrade.
- Waste Disposal Bay Project.
- Waste/Bin Audit.
- General Traffic Management Projects/Traffic Calming.
- Fitzroy Terrace Nature Strip Upgrade.
- Watering System Upgrade.
- Corporate Utility Management Project.
- Implementation of Bike Plan.
- St Helens Park Upgrade (rotunda and uplighting).

### Ensuring that the heritage character of the city is preserved and improved

- Complete Section 30 strategic Development Plan review.
- Continuation of program of oral histories relating to Prospect community life to provide a basis for an updated official history of Prospect – no official history since 1972.

### Working towards an innovative and technologically advanced community

- Electronic Data Records Management System (EDRMS) - Project Stage II.
- Provide additional services onto Council website.

### Strengthening creativity in our community through arts and culture

- Town Hall Market.
- Landmark Project.
- Community Events – e.g. Prospect Fair.

## Council Services and responsibilities

Councils are required to provide certain services under various Acts of Parliament (including the Local Government Act). Council also provides other services to meet the needs of the community which have been based on previous community feedback/consultation. Some of the services that Council provide include:

### Environment and community services

- City planning
- Development assessment
- Heritage
- Environmental sustainability
- Economic development
- Management of open spaces
- Management of the City's street trees and nature strips
- Recreation and sports
- Community arts
- Library
- Community development

(includes community services, youth service, Home-Assist Program and community transport)

- Environmental health
- Waste management

### Infrastructure and corporate services

- Public safety and security
- Community safety (includes parking control, dog control and general inspections)
- Traffic management
- Management of the City's 'streets and footpaths' assets
- Stormwater management
- Street cleaning and public toilets
- Fleet management
- Management of the city depot
- Governance
- Rates administration
- Employee relations
- Customer service and administration
- Financial management
- Information management

## Where will your money be spent in the Draft 2007/08 Budget?

Every \$100 is spent on:		Reserves, loans and miscellaneous	
Waste management .....	\$8.82	Reserves, loans and miscellaneous .....	\$6.62
Sanitation .....	\$1.85	City planning and development .....	\$13.39
Arts and Gallery .....	\$2.18	Streets and footpaths .....	\$11.74
Library .....	\$6.62	Traffic management .....	\$3.44
Community development .....	\$7.94	Sport, recreation and playgrounds .....	\$2.52
Street trees, nature strips, parks and lanscape .....	\$11.12	Street lighting .....	\$1.67
Administration .....	\$7.92	Stormwater .....	\$3.13
Public health and safety .....	\$6.26	Fleet of depot operations .....	\$3.12
Rates administration .....	\$1.66		

**BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS**

**What is planned for 2007/08?**

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 2007/08 budget is prepared in line with our underlying assumptions:

- To achieve an operating surplus
- To fund asset depreciation
- Total rate revenue increasing in the order of 5.6% calculated as

per the following :

- Adelaide September CPI increase of 3.8% + 1.3% + projected growth 0.5%
- Operating Expenditure increasing by CPI unless as a result of other external cost pressures such as:
  - Cost associated with changes in legislation, e.g. Audit Committee, Development Assessment Panel;
  - State and Commonwealth Government Pressures, e.g. Environmental Management, Environmental Health etc.;
  - Continuing increases in waste disposal costs (extra \$60k in 2007/08);
  - Increasing cost of fuel and insurance;
  - Staffing number to remain relatively consistent with the previous financial years, with

the exception of an inclusion of \$50,000 for additional resources for the Infrastructure and Natural Assets functions.

**Asset Management Plan**

An Asset Management Plan addressing the long term needs of Councils infrastructure assets has been developed. Approximately \$3.3million capital expenditure has been planned for 2007/08.

The plan has these objectives:

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

**Prospect Council's revenue**

- Rates makes up 84% in Council's annual income.
- Other sources of income include – government grants (8%) fines, expiations and other statutory charges (4%).

City of Prospect is more reliant on rates revenue (particularly residential) than other councils, as depicted in the following table. This is because of Prospect's nature, size and location.

**Revenue sources**

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. Classifications 1 and 8 are levied at the residential rate in the dollar, while the remaining classifications are all levied at the non-residential rate in the dollar.

**Residential capital valuations**

Indications are that the non-residential capital valuations will increase in 2007/08 by 8.8%.

**Feedback**

There are three ways:

**Community forum**

Council will be holding a community information forum on Thursday, 17 May from 7-8pm.

**Written submissions**

Write to Prospect Council, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect, SA 5082 or email them to **ginny@prospect.sa.gov.au** by Wednesday, 23 May.

**Talk to us**

Elected Members and Council Staff are happy to hear your views. Please call Customer Service Staff on **8269 5355** to provide your view or obtain your Elected Member's contact details.

Council will also be holding a focus group of twenty randomly selected people across the city in May 2007 to discuss the 2007/08 Draft Budget.

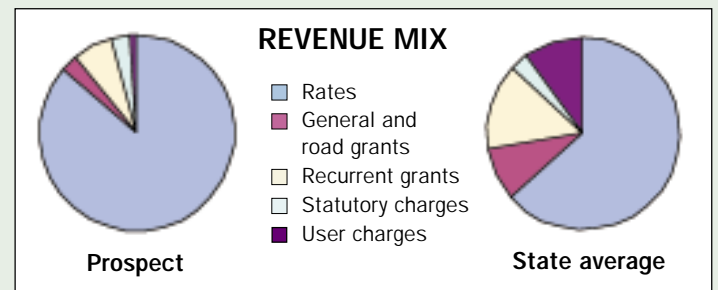
**Further information**

The full version of the *Annual Business Plan* is available at **www.prospect.sa.gov.au** or contact Ginny Moon on **8269 5355**.

**Operating and capital expenditure projects**

The main projects within the Draft Budget include:

Traffic Calming	\$100,000	Cap Exp
Corporate Utility Management Project – electricity and water saving initiatives in Council facilities	\$25,000	Cap Exp
Landmark Project (from North Adelaide)	\$25,000	Cap Exp
Driveway Upgrades	\$112,000	Cap Exp
Kerb Ramps	\$27,000	Cap Exp
Bus Shelters	\$60,000	Cap Exp
Road Resurfacing - Various	\$475,000	Cap Exp
Footpath Construction - 7.5 kms of footpaths are to be upgraded to brick pavers	\$797,000	Cap Exp
Stormwater Drainage Projects	\$360,000	Cap Exp
Kerbs & Gutters	\$842,000	Cap Exp
Bike Plan	\$10,000	Cap Exp
Churchill Road Kerb & Gutter	\$100,000	Cap Exp
St Helen's Park Rotunda & Uplighting	\$28,000	Cap Exp
Prospect Oval Upgrade	\$25,000	Cap Exp
Indigenous Flora Project	\$10,000	
Grants to Sporting Clubs	\$10,000	Cap Exp
Community Water Conservation Project	\$12,000	
Fleet Management (cost net of trade-in) of Heavy and Light vehicles funded from reserve funds	\$154,000	Cap Exp
Churchill Road Pedestrian Upgrade (\$102,500 from Federal funding)	\$205,000	
Water Floodplain Mapping	\$50,000	
Plane Tree Rejuvenation Project	\$10,000	
Economic Development Fund	\$70,000	
Street Lighting Upgrade	\$30,000	
Crime Prevention Program	\$20,000	
Shared Youth Development Officer	\$52,000	
Governance Project (includes Strategic Planning, CEO Performance Review, Regional Collaboration, Service Review, One Team/Leadership Development, Internal Audit Program, HR Policy Review & Media Monitoring)	\$64,000	
Information Technology Projects	\$60,000	







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FROM THE CEO

## Moving on

IT WAS PLEASING to see a great crowd at the Prospect Fair in March this year. It was a beautiful day and the many people I spoke to on the day had an enjoyable time. We were pleased to see so many people come to the Council stall and find out about some of the services Council provides.

One of the important services we promoted was the rainwater incentives Council now provides. We will pay a subsidy for plumbing rainwater tanks into your household replacing single flush cisterns with dual flush cisterns and installing water efficient shower heads.

Given the current discussions on the use of water from the River Murray it is important to consider all options to conserve water and we encourage you to find out more about our incentives by visiting our website or contacting the Council office.

Another successful stall at the fair was the Council youth stall. This was busy for most of the day and we received some good feedback from the young people in our City. This feedback will be used to help us develop youth programs in Prospect.

Over the coming months we will be commencing our Local Area Traffic Management Plans with the first precinct being developed in the Nailsworth area. These plans will be developed in consultation



RAY PINCOMBE

with the local community and will be used to identify the sort of traffic management measures to be used in the local precincts

We have already undertaken community consultation on our city-wide traffic management policy and the feedback provided has been valuable in helping us to refine the policy. We know that traffic

management is a contentious issue and we want to try and find the best outcomes we can to overcome some of the community frustrations with traffic issues.

Another consultation we are undertaking in the next month or so is on the Council Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2007/08. We will be holding community meetings to get your views on Council's plans for next financial year. This will supplement the survey on Council's services and their cost in the Autumn 2007 edition of *Creative Community*. Please provide your input to help us improve our service to the community.

This will be my last article as I have resigned my position at Prospect to take the position of CEO for the City of Unley. I have enjoyed my time at Prospect and have made many friends. Prospect is a great city and it will continue its growth over the coming months and years. Thanks to all for the support I have received and my best wishes to the Council, staff and the community for the future.

Bye for now.

**Ray Pincombe**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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We have a relaxed lounge area for you to catch up with friends over coffee – ideal for those with young children!

Lunch Etc specialises in theme gourmet fillings from ten countries, with a bakery selection of sandwich breads, baguettes, lepinjas, focaccias, Turkish pockets and wraps using fresh ingredients supplied primarily by local suppliers. Tandoori chicken, Tex Mex chicken and Lamb are marinated and roasted on the premises; we also prepare several of our salad ingredients including roast capsicum, marinated mushrooms and asparagus.

The fillings include products from the Bremer Café – including sweet basil pesto, beetroot cream cheese, Asian pumpkin dip, hommous and poppy seed skordahlia. Also available are savoury home-style pies, pasties, quiches and fillos. Delicious home-style soups are available throughout the cooler months and other light meals all year round.

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Coffee and is roasted fresh twice a week, locally. We have had an ongoing relationship with the highly qualified staff of Monjava for the past three years. Other hot beverages include hot chocolate and a selection of quality teas to complement our range of cakes, scones and sweet pastries. Cold beverages include frappes, milk shakes, iced chocolate, iced espresso coffee and a variety of juices. We stock an assortment of biscuits, slices and Moo Premium Yoghurt with a variety of flavours.

Darren is an experienced chef and oversees all catering, from small corporate meetings, cocktail parties to large formal dinners. Presentation, value and flavour of the food are extremely important to us. We pride ourselves in food hygiene and safety, and recognise the importance of safe food handling and storage, – drawing from Darren's studies in food technology and safety.

We offer our patrons a customer incentive card, which includes a free gourmet baguette and every sixth coffee free!

Catering is available seven days a week from breakfasts to late night suppers in all areas. Shop trading hours are 10.30am to 4pm weekdays.

The friendly staff at Lunch Etc will be happy to assist you.

## 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.**



## GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES POLICY

If you disagree with a decision made by Council or Council employees that adversely affects you, there are steps you can take to have the decision reviewed. Council has a Grievance Procedures Policy to inform and assist people who are seeking a review of a decision.

For a copy of the Grievance Procedures Policy, visit [www.prospect.sa.gov.au](http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au) or telephone Council on **8269 5355**.



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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.*



James from Blair Athol Primary discovers there is more to learn about water than first meets the eye!



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

## Out and about

**B**LAIR ATHOL PRIMARY SCHOOL students recently visited the Barker Inlet Wetlands, which were created ten years ago to filter out pollution from stormwater that drains into the sea.

Students enjoyed the hands-on activities and learned to recognise some of the 130 different varieties of birds living in the wetlands.

“Steve the Ranger encouraged us to taste some bush tucker that was growing near the

water,” explained Tom. “We had bush-tomatoes from the Ruby Saltbush, samphire leaves that tasted delicious for some of us (not so for others) and emu berries that were quite salty but emus love to eat them.”

Students used hand nets to catch and observe the many creatures such as water mite, backswimmers, tadpoles and diving beetles that occupy the water.

“We saw the large green nets called trash racks that trap the rubbish that floats down the storm water drains,” commented Jackson.

Blair Athol Primary School has a focus on environmental education. Outdoor learning opportunities enable students to learn much about their local environment and develop a wider knowledge and appreciation of the world around them and its precious resources.

## Neighbours cause drama in Broadview

**L**OCAL THEATRE company **Carnival Night Shakespeare** will present a week of drama activities for children aged 8-13 years in the July school holidays. Sessions take place at St Philip’s Anglican Church, Broadview, on Monday 16 to Friday 20 July from 9.30am-12.30pm with an evening performance at 6pm on Friday, 20 July followed by a shared supper.

The June program, *Neighbours*, includes storytelling, acting exercises and experiences of performing for an audience. Students are encouraged to share and perform stories from their lives and communities.

They gain skills in representing social responsibility through drama, exploring stories Jesus told and how these relate to the child’s own community. Benefits include social interaction, development of new friendships in a diverse group, and achievement through sustained work on the project throughout the week.

Carnival Night Shakespeare, based in Greenacres, is currently working with students from **Cavan Secure Care Centre**. The presenters are experienced in dealing with students with additional needs/ challenging behaviour and have also worked with students from non-English speaking backgrounds. The company regularly offers performance workshops for schools addressing issues of bullying.

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message) or **8344 5255** or by email at [broadenfield@adam.com.au](mailto:broadenfield@adam.com.au). Children from all backgrounds and communities are welcome to participate. This program is funded by Prospect City Council. Members of the community are invited to attend the Friday night performance.

## To market... to market

**T**HE MONTHLY City Market Run is one of several social programs offered by the City of Prospect as part of the Home and Community Care funded programs.

The run is conducted on the fourth Tuesday of the month with door to door transport provided by the Council's Community Bus. Staff and Volunteers are able to provide assistance if required.

Transport commences at 1pm, reaching the Market at approximately 1.30pm. The

bus makes its return trip at 3.30pm. This enables you time to shop and enjoy the atmosphere and aromas of the Market. You can share a coffee with new-found friends.

▶ For further information, or to book for an eligibility assessment, please contact **Natalie Page**, the Social Programs Co-ordinator, on **8342 8110**.

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## Australian Birds in Prospect 7

### The Willie Wagtail

**T**HIS BIRD likes new-mown lawns, because it can catch the insects that have been disturbed.

It is much loved for its habit of teasing the family cat. It is very bold – I've seen two harassing a large hawk that was sitting in a nearby tree.

Like many insect-eating birds, it is very active around sunset. If you go walking in the Adelaide Hills you will see its close relative, the Grey Fantail. It is also a cheeky and energetic bird, and darts around acrobatically in the undergrowth.

For more information about birds, try the Birds SA website at [www.birdssa.asn.au](http://www.birdssa.asn.au). This has lots of links to other interesting sites, some of which have photos. [www.birdpedia.com](http://www.birdpedia.com) has photos and games to help identification. There is a list of local birds in the Reserves section, under Prospect Council.



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# On the greens

## Night owls at Broadview Bowling Club

**2006/07** was a successful year for night owls bowling with an average of 110 participants bowling weekly on a Tuesday night.

Formed into teams, a weekly competition commenced in November and ran through until March during daylight saving.

All bowlers, from beginners to those who have been playing night owl bowls for several seasons, enjoyed the competition and the social atmosphere of getting on the green.

For those who choose, enjoy a

hamburger or a yiros from our kitchen along with a few ales.

We at Prospect Broadview will be commencing a new Night Owl season at the beginning of day light saving in October.

If you or your friends would like to come and try, please phone our club on **8344 4836** and register your interest. If there is no-one available, please leave your name and phone number so we may contact you.



## Croquet at school

**C**ROQUET is a non-contact, all weather activity which can be played simply for fun or as a competitive sport. It is a sport which provides gentle exercise, both physical and mental, whilst developing new skills.

It is being introduced into South Australian Secondary and Primary Schools through programs developed by the SA Croquet Association and there are already schools participating in SAPSASA and Secondary School Competitions.

The North Adelaide Croquet Club is

currently providing tuition to students from two schools in the Prospect/North Adelaide area and would welcome enquiries from any school interested in participating in the program.

Please call in at the club in Menzies Crescent, Prospect (behind the Prospect Oval) or phone **8344 4208, 8262 2080** or **8344 6759**.



## Croquet in Broadview

**B**ROADVIEW CROQUET CLUB is accepting new members to play either Association Croquet or Golf Croquet. The clubhouse and courts are in Collingrove Avenue, Broadview. Croquet is a sport which can keep you mobile and provides both physical and mental exercise.

Golf Croquet players meet every Monday

morning at 9.30am and some Saturday afternoons at 1pm. Association players meet every Wednesday morning at 9.30am and every Saturday afternoon at 1pm.

Six free lessons will be given to any prospective new members. Please contact **Norma Amey** on **8262 2080** or **Mary Hollitt** on **8251 1965**.



# Prospect Fair 2007



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Schoolgirls at Rosary School, 1949.

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# Rosary School

## Searching for 100 years of memorabilia

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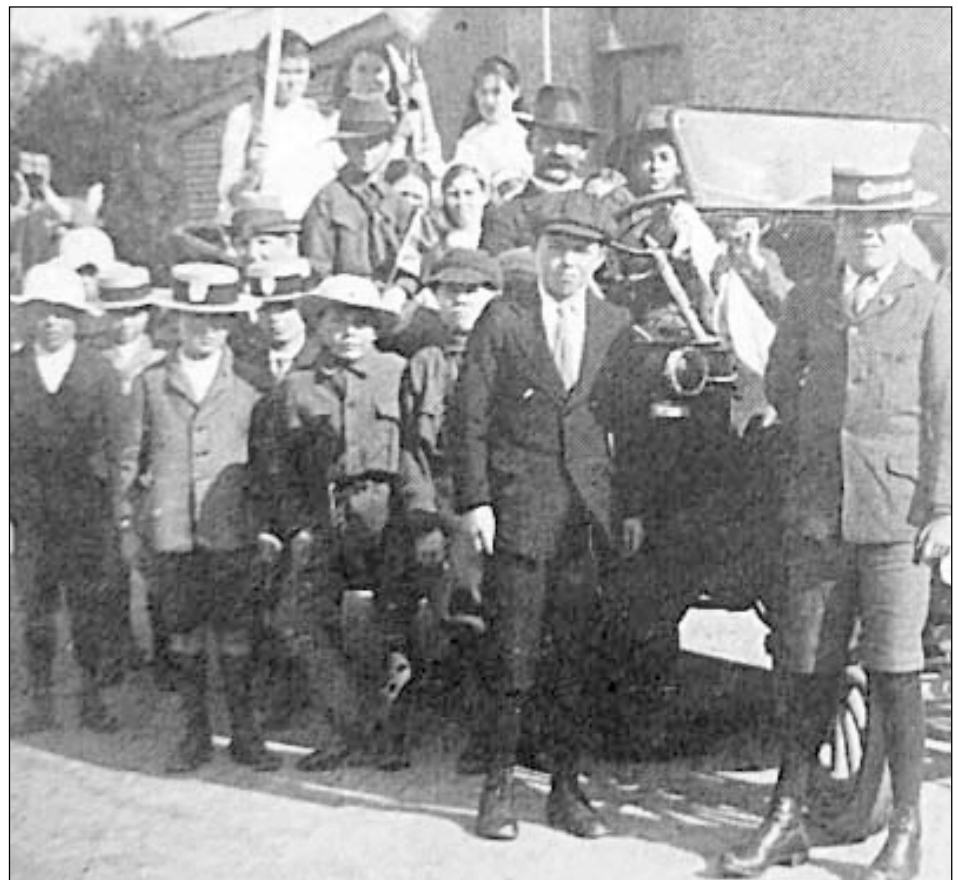
We are looking for help from members of the community who can help with old photographs, memories and memorabilia from their times at this unique school.

If you can help, please contact **Jenni** by telephone on **8344 8571** or by email, [rosaryschool@dodo.com.au](mailto:rosaryschool@dodo.com.au).

All material will be treated with the utmost care and returned quickly – unless you would like to donate it.



Procession at Rosary School (date unknown).



School picnic day (date unknown).



Lesley Attema receives the cheque from Mayor David O'Loughlin.

## Prospect Family History Group

**T**HE GROUP was recently delighted to receive the news that they were successful in gaining a community grant from the Prospect Council.

The Mayor presented the cheque at the Prospect Fair and the money has been used to markedly increase the printed research material in the group's collection. The grant has also enabled the group to purchase a second copy of books such as Websites for Genealogists and the Guide to Records in the State Archives so that these can now be borrowed and used at home.

The family history collection is housed in the History Room at Prospect Library and anyone is welcome to browse through the collection of books and CDs related to

genealogy. The Prospect Family History Group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 1.30pm in the library and welcome new members who are interested in researching their family history.



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**FROM THE MAYOR**

**Good luck, Ray**

IT is with much regret that Council has accepted the resignation of Ray Pincombe as our CEO; he will be sorely missed.

Ray joined the City of Prospect in December 2002 and has overseen a significant improvement in Council's accountability and sustainability during that time, including updating Council's antiquated

cash accounting system to accrual accounting; completing the upgrade of the Civic Centre Offices, then rebuilding them after the fire, all without losing a day's operations; introducing a fifty-year asset management plan, a long-term financial plan, and public consultation to Council's budget process well before State Government made it mandatory; and initiating numerous relationships where we share the cost of providing services with other Councils to provide better value for money for local ratepayers.

The pending transformation of 250 Churchill Road to a residential and commercial use is particularly pleasing for Ray as it is the result of four years of sustained work with Council and State Government and it will be the largest residential development in the city in over fifty years.

However, Ray leaves on good terms with Prospect and I am confident he will be an

ambassador for us in his new role at Unley and his continuing high profile in the industry.

Your aspirations will also be represented on SA's peak Local Government body following my successful election to the State Executive where I will join the new LGA President, the well known Mayor **Joy Baluch**.

One of our first tasks will be to protest against State Government's imposition of a huge increase in the waste disposal levy paid on every tonne of waste buried.

The levy has more than doubled and will add the best part of 1% to this year's rate increase alone.

So keep recycling and reduce waste going to the tip because it is affecting your hip pocket more than ever before.

The background work of Council continues apace with our new Audit Committee commissioning an Efficiency and Economy Audit into Council's operation and the Economic Development

Working Party recommencing after an eighteen-month hiatus.

It is particularly pleasing to note that the very successful Maras Group has secured a significant property along the Prospect Road retail strip and that interstate investors are preparing a redevelopment proposal for the underused Islington rail yards, and are taking the time to involve Council in their deliberations.

Another fillip is the success of our new water conservation measures, which, I have on good authority, embarrassed State Government into increasing their incentives for the installation of new tanks and even introducing a category for additional tanks – another win for Prospect! Make sure you take advantage of these generous incentives.

If you have great ideas on how to further improve our city, call me on **0408 598 863** to see what we can do.

In the meantime, see you at the footy.

**FITZROY WARD**



Councillor Matthew Mitchell

THE POWER LINES ON Prospect Road are not the property of the Prospect Council. They are the responsibility of the ETSA Utilities.

The undergrounding of power lines is a very expensive exercise. The undergrounding of the wires from Gloucester Road to Fitzroy Terrace cost in excess of \$1 million. Of this, Council contributed \$371,000 and the ETSA Utilities (via PLEC) contributed the balance.

Council is presently contemplating the further undergrounding from Flora

Terrace to Johns Road.

The work would not be undertaken this year and possibly not next year depending on grant (PLEC) funding. The precise cost is unknown but may be in the region of \$700,000 with council contributing approximately \$230,000. The costs will depend on how long before this work commences as costs increase annually.

Everybody would like to see the work undertaken. Some councillors are concerned that we ought not to spend our money on

ETSA Utilities' infrastructure and consider we should abandon the project. The undergrounding will not proceed without a Council contribution.

The unsightly and dangerous stobie poles are a blight on Prospect's 'high street'. I consider it an extremely valid expenditure to improve the amenity and character of the area by undergrounding the power lines resulting in a consequent rise in value of the adjoining properties and a more pleasant appearance of the City for all of us.

**HIGHBURY WARD**



Councillor Damian Amamoo

"GIDDY MATE, I'm glad you stopped by. Look, has the council got a handbook or something similar that'll help a bloke like me understand the basics about what I can and can't do to my carport?" said Geoff (not his real name).

As I contemplated a reasonable answer, Geoff was doing his best to catch his one and a half year old son who was tearing around the front yard with legs that seemed to move too fast for his little disposable nappy. We were both laughing and then returning to his question I realised that this was something

I should put to council.

The following week, council's Environment and Planning Committee approved the motion that Prospect Council leads the production of a 'Development handbook and DVD as partnership project with other councils on a grant funded basis.' Confirming the truism that the best ideas we as councillors put forward, most often always seem to come from residents.

Returning to Alexandra street, I waved Geoff goodbye and continued down the footpath. About three houses further along I was greeted by an elderly woman

Nancy (not her real name) who happily painted her experiences for me as we stood by her front garden fence.

"I have lived in Prospect for 76 years. Did you know that it was the Irish Catholic mums in Prospect who cooked cakes and held fetes year after year to raise money to build the first Rosary school? When the little school house was built I remember walking through paddocks to get there from home. Back then we had family friends who used to run cows on the other side of Churchill Road near the railway line," she said.



**KINGSTON WARD**

**Councillor Grace Fitzpatrick**  
Ph. 08 8342 0730

**T**HANK YOU to all residents who continue to contact me with their concern and issues. We have had streets signs fixed, trees that are in poor condition or leaning on electrical wires reported to Council for action. Thank you to residents who have informed me about problems with hard waste and

disabled access to the cemetery on Derlanger Avenue.

Bus stops continue to be a concern; we have had one minor change to the bus stop at the end of Newbon Street. The timetable has been re-situated. Residents have informed me that this change has improved visibility to a certain extent. I will keep you informed as soon as there is any decision made by council regarding other options being considered.

Like many residents in City of Prospect and especially in Nailsworth, I have been very concerned about the recent increase in criminal activity in our area. We have seen an increase in break-in (house, car, businesses and community organisations). I have met with our active Nailsworth Neighbourhood Area Co-ordinator, **Veronica Gordon**, to discuss what

residents can do. I will be meeting with council staff to discuss other strategies as well as councillors in nearby councils who have active Neighbourhood Watch programs. A few days after my meeting with Veronica, I ironically had to report a crime (our garden setting was stolen from our front porch). After reporting the crime to **131 444**, I contacted our duty police station and was personally dismayed by the response I received. This has increased my determination to look at what other councils with active Neighbourhood Watch programs should expect. It is essential to report crimes or any suspicious activities; i.e., an intruder jumping a fence, car break-ins, anything stolen so that police have an accurate picture. I will keep you informed.

Traffic management is one of

the biggest issues facing the City of Prospect. I encourage all residents who feel strongly about this issue in the Kingston Ward to continue to contact me. Thank you for the continued communication. It's important that we not only see action but that a long-term plan to deal with this issue throughout our city is developed.

Rates rises have been a concern for all. I support Council's decision to keep rate rises close to the average CPI, and for initiating a longterm financially responsible strategic plan that reflects our capacity to pay.

Consultation and communication with ratepayers is vital for good decision-making. That's why I look forward in 2007 to Council's ongoing development of a Community Engagement Policy.

**NAILSWORTH WARD**

**Councillor Mike Mulvihill**

**T**HE TWO major items that council have addressed over the last two months are traffic

management and the annual plan and Budget. Stage one of the traffic management project, the development of an underpinning policy, is out for public consultation and is receiving a very positive response.

The next stage is where it gets interesting. That is where you have your say on a precinct by precinct basis on whether you support proposals to limit and slow traffic on our residential roads.

If you haven't already, I urge you to familiarise yourself with the proposed policy and bring forward

your ideas to facilitate the planning and implementation stages. Public consultation is the most critical phase of introducing any change and requires all contributors to balance their needs with those of the community; hence the whole of precinct approach, with the Nailsworth precinct first.

We have just released the proposed 07/08 Council budget for consultation. It recommends that we address a considerable back-log of maintenance to footpaths, kerbing and drainage

assets. The backlog of works will be funded from surplus funds accumulated over past years. As is the case with any asset the high cost of inadequate maintenance must be avoided.

I welcome your feedback through email [mulvers@mac.com](mailto:mulvers@mac.com) and phone **0418 857 363**. I must also acknowledge our CEO Ray Pincombe who is leaving the City of Prospect. Ray has been a great help to me as a new councillor and has provided outstanding leadership over the past four and a half years.

**ST JOHNS WOOD WARD**

**Councillor Tim Newall**

**T**HERE IS NO DOUBT that climate warming is upon us and it is going to get warmer. There is much debate amongst the

community on a world wide basis as to the cause of this. From reading and listening to experts in the field of climate change I have come to the conclusion that we are experiencing a natural cycle of change that is being significantly added to by human influence. That is to say mankind through consumption of fossil fuels, widescale burning and elimination of forests has increased the concentration and level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the oceans to unprecedented levels. Scientists are able to measure annual CO2 levels going back many thousands of years. For

further information, go to [www.climatecrisis.net/thescience](http://www.climatecrisis.net/thescience).

The City of Prospect is taking up the initiative and for some time we have been proactive in our fight against global warming. Some of these are:

- Every year we plant new trees and maintain the existing ones.
- We buy green energy -this is energy from renewable sources like windfarms.
- Reduce our consumption of power by using energy efficient devices like low energy light globes, printers and office equipment.
- Collect storm water and use it instead of mains water in many ways.

- Encourage our citizens to use less mains water by collecting and reusing rainwater.
- And many more initiatives.

I am fully supportive of all these things as not only will they improve our environment and help save it for future generations, those things often provide a cash benefit to the ratepayers.

By using energy efficient globes a lot less power is purchased to run them. They last much longer which means we don't have to pay someone to change them and we don't need to purchase them very often.

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# Creative Community 2007 Winter Listings

## PROSPECT LIBRARY

### Saving water at Prospect Library

**Celebrating Library and Information Week 21-27 May 2007 – linking people with ideas**

To learn about water conservation and for tips for the home and garden, come to Prospect Library for a presentation by **Anna Llewellyn** and **Dave Hemmings**, City of Prospect Environmental Officers, on Wednesday, 23 May at 7.30pm.

Anna and Dave will answer any questions you may have on saving water. Refreshments provided. Bookings required on **8342 8170**.

### Attention Book Group members!

Did you know that the **SWAP Library Network** (of Prospect, Payneham, Norwood, St Peters, Walkerville, Campbelltown and Athelstone libraries) now offers sets of popular books for loan to book groups?

These book sets are offered free of charge with each set



### Thomas Street Centre

**Prospect Library, Community Information, Neighbourhood Programs, Gallery/Studio and Community Services**

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

having a minimum of five books; some sets having up to eleven books. One member of the book club must be a member of the SWAP network and book sets can be reserved for the rest of the year.

Some titles available are:

- *Spiking the Girl* by Gabrielle Lord (Australian author),
- *White Cargo* by Felicity Kendall,
- *44 Scotland Street* by Alexander McCall Smith, and
- *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert.

Contact the Prospect Library on **8342 8170** to book one of these titles or pick up a brochure which will give you a full list of all book titles available.



### Easter raffle

The winner of the Friends of the Library's Easter raffle was **Christine McCulloch**, shown here with her daughter **Tamara**.

## Justices of the Peace in Prospect

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

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

and at the Thomas Street Centre

Tuesday	6.30-7.30pm
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*Note: all times are subject to change at short notice.*

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



Embroidery by Maria Hilder, *The Note*, a part of a set of three works in the City of Prospect Art Collection.

## Prospect Gallery

### Textiles? What's that?

Every Wednesday morning in the Studio at Prospect Gallery, a group of people meet to discuss and work with textiles.

What are textiles? Think fabrics, knitting, hand embroidery, machine embroidery, silk painting, fabric printing... the list goes on.

This group works with a tutor, **Maria Hilder**, a former Artist-in-Residence at the Gallery. Maria majored in Textiles at the North

Adelaide School of Art and has a wide range of skills, but her speciality is machine embroidery and fabric printing.

Anyone can join this group at any time; the cost is minimal (gold coin donation) and beginners are always welcome.

Check out Textiles every Wednesday (except for school holidays) from 10.30am to 12.30pm in the Studio at Prospect Gallery in the Thomas Street Centre, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth.

If you'd like to know more, please ring Prospect Gallery on **8342 8175** anytime.

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GALLERY

Thomas Street Centre  
Corner Thomas Street and  
Main North Road, Nailsworth

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Closed Mondays

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Prospect organisations are invited to submit details of their activities for inclusion in this section. Send copy marked **CC Listings** to [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au) or the City of Prospect, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect 5082.

Deadline for the Spring issue is **Friday 20 July**.



Artist Peter McGlinchey with Lisa Nath who opened his exhibition *Tin Can 2* in February. Peter was Artist in Residence at Prospect Gallery ten years ago and now lives in Broken Hill.

## 2007 Exhibitions

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

**6-27 MAY 6-27**

Large and small metal sculpture by **Rick Clise**

**JUNE 3-24**

**From the Ashes**

Works from the Civic Centre fire – City of Prospect Art Collection

**JULY 1-22**

**Textiles**

Sculptural works by leading Canberra artist **Martine Peters**

**AUGUST 5-26**

**SALA Festival exhibition**

Artist in Residence **Jasmine Symons**

## Studio Classes

**Mondays and Thursdays 6.30-9.30pm**

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

**Tuesdays 10.30am-12.30pm**

Prospect Painters with **Jack Briner**, local artist. Acrylics, oils, drawing. Join anytime. Gold coin donation. Contact Prospect Gallery 8342 8175

**Wednesdays 10.30am-12.30pm**

Textiles with **Maria Hilder**, former Artist-in-Residence. Join anytime. Gold coin donation. Contact Prospect Gallery 8342 8175



**MARCH 4-25**

**Light**

An exhibition of new lighting by Industrial Design graduates of Uni SA.

Pictured is **CD Light** by *Neptune Tang*. It's a night light constructed from old CDs and recycled timber and uses energy-efficient LEDs.

**Wednesdays 4-5.30pm**

Children's art with **Judith Carletti** Painting, sculpture, drawing, silk painting. Contact Judith 8269 4745 or 0438 694 745

**Thursdays 10.30am-12.30pm**

Mosaics with **Marijana Mussell** Join anytime. Gold coin donation. Contact Prospect Gallery 8342 8175



Prospect Road looking south circa 1920.

## The Prospect Local History Group

This 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.

**SA History Week** will be celebrated state-wide from 18-27 May and, as part of these celebrations, a tour of the North Road Cemetery has been organised for Wednesday, 23 May at 10am. Bookings are essential and may be made by phoning the library on **8342 8170**.

## Around the City

**The following work has either just been completed or is about to commence across the City:**

- Road reconstruction of Omega Lane and Moora and Koonga Avenues – **nearing completion**.
- Replacement of bitumen footpath with brick footpaths on – North Street, First Avenue, Stewart Avenue, Johns Road, William Street and Farrant Street – **completed**.
- Le Hunte – **commenced**.
- Main North Road (Nottage

Terrace/Kintore Avenue) – **scheduled May/June 2007**.

- Additional White Cedar berry sweeping across the City in light of the extra heavy berry fall this season – **completed**.
- Upgrade of drainage on Myponga Terrace – **completed**.
- Minor upgrades to public toilets across the City – **nearing completion**.
- Concrete driveway upgrades – **completed**.
- Kerb access ramps – various streets – **under way**.
- Menzies Crescent footpath – **nearing completion**.
- Croquet Club walkway – **nearing completion**.
- Street light upgrade – in area bounded by Regency Road, Prospect Road, Main North Road and Percy Street – **construction due to commence shortly (completion by early August)**.

This list represents only a few of the many activities/programs that the City Services Department is delivering to the Community as part of its 2006/07 budget.

Note that the the full footpath replacement program is on Council's website.





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