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## From the Mayor



As summer draws near and we look forward to the festive time of year, I am proud to issue you with Salisbury Aware's last edition for 2012, highlighting what our remarkable City has achieved and what plans we have for the future.

This edition features a range of initiatives taking place in Salisbury for the benefit of our community.

The revitalisation of Salisbury City Centre is well and truly underway and we are pleased to be 'open for business'! We welcome, with arms wide open and a listening ear, enquiries from developers and businesses who share in our vision for a new city centre that will benefit the community and stimulate the local economy. And speaking of this - we are also pleased to let you know that we continue to attract economic investment and the fantastic news for you - our residents - is that we have a number of new companies looking to move into our area and some of our existing companies are expanding, this means employment opportunities and a great economic environment for you all!

Our residents are our greatest assets, and a new neighbourhood police team is providing a hands-on approach to policing our streets. The team is out in force to support our residents and local businesses, providing a safer and more relaxed environment for everyone to live, work and play. Their use of social media such as Twitter and Facebook, shows a 21st Century approach to policing and as a Council, we are delighted to work with them wherever possible to make this city safe.

Have you had your five serves of fruit and veg today? Our healthy initiatives, such as OPAL Salisbury and the Healthy Communities Initiative, are making a real difference to people's lives, with participants even passing on their own experiences to other family members! It's fantastic to see our community benefiting from some of the projects run by Council.

Salisbury Aware is a magazine especially produced for our community and I encourage all our readers to submit their ideas for future articles to the editorial team at [salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au](mailto:salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au)

On behalf of the City of Salisbury, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our community a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Gillian Aldridge JP, Mayor of Salisbury

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# Youth Aim for the Skies

**YOUNG people with an interest in an aviation career, have the opportunity to apply for a Youth Flying Training Scholarship thanks to Parafield Airport Limited and Flight Training Adelaide.**

The scholarship aims to offer both a learning and valuable employment pathway for the successful applicant, who must be 18 to 25 years old and have completed Year 12.

Supported by the City of Salisbury and Northern Futures, the scholarship aims to support the applicant with the ability to obtain a Commercial Pilot Licence (CPL) and will provide aviation knowledge for career development.

The scholarship will commence in March/April 2013 and is a great opportunity for anyone interested in becoming a pilot. Parafield Airport Limited is looking for applications from people who have demonstrated a desire to fly; a commitment to an aviation career, have demonstrated a commitment to achieving a Commercial Pilot Licence and be willing to spend time studying and flying.



For a full breakdown of the criteria and what is involved in the application process, please visit [www.parafieldairport.com.au/scholarship](http://www.parafieldairport.com.au/scholarship) or telephone 8307 5700.

# Removing Pest Weeds

**EVERY summer, the City of Salisbury carries out the removal of declared plants (pest weeds), around the suburbs.**

Declared plants are those regulated under the Natural Resources Management Act 2004. Plants are 'declared' due to the significant weed threat they present to our State's primary production industries, natural environments and public safety. All landowners have a legal responsibility to control declared plants.

The City of Salisbury implements both programmed and reactive weed control services aimed at controlling declared plants on Council property. A dedicated team works in reserves on the Para Escarpment, provides biannual treatment along Dry Creek, Cobbler Creek and Little Para Linear Parks and annual Caltrop and Khaki weed programs on reserves and verges.

Approximately \$500,000 is spent by Council annually on weed control services, with approximately 50 per cent of expenditure related to declared plant control.

The Natural Resource Management Board coordinate and enforce local and regional declared plant control programs, with the Adelaide & Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board partnering with the City of Salisbury to raise local community awareness and to implement controls on non-Council property through a Memorandum of Understanding Agreement.

An authorised officer identifies and inspects high risk properties within the Council area and issues notices and supporting information to landowners, informing them of their obligations to control declared plants. Final enforcement of any notice issued if required, is the responsibility of the Adelaide & Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board.



A range of educational material including brochures, fact sheets, instructional videos and other relevant information is available at Council offices in James Street, Salisbury, Salisbury library branches and on the website, [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au)

## High Priority Declared Plant List – City of Salisbury Area

Name	Predominant Distribution	Primary Reason for Priority
Feral Olive <i>Olea europaea</i>	Reserves and larger land holdings within Para Escarpment.	Threat to biodiversity Increases fuel hazard
Coolatai Grass <i>Hyparrhenia hirta</i>	Reserves and larger land holdings within Para Escarpment.	Threat to biodiversity Increases fuel hazard
Wild Artichoke <i>Cynara cardunculus</i>	Larger land holdings, disturbed sites, agricultural properties and rural areas.	Nuisance to public safety – spiny leaves
African Boxthorn <i>Lycium ferocissimum</i>	Reserves and larger land holdings within Para Escarpment. Vacant blocks and agricultural and rural areas.	Nuisance to public safety – spiny thorns
Caltrop <i>Tribulus terrestris</i>	Reserves, verges, large allotments, some residential properties. Widespread.	Nuisance to public safety – spiny burs
Khaki Weed <i>Alternanthera pungens</i>	Reserves, verges, large allotments, some residential properties. Relatively widespread.	Nuisance to public safety – spiny burs High classification



# Celebrating International Volunteer Day



**INTERNATIONAL Volunteer Day (IVD) was established by the United Nations General Assembly in 1985 and is now celebrated worldwide with thousands of volunteers involved in a range of initiatives. This year, International Volunteer Day will be celebrated on 5 December.**

The initiatives include clean-up campaigns, conferences, exhibitions, morning teas and many other activities all aimed at highlighting the role volunteers play in their communities. The City of Salisbury has more than 500 volunteers who support Council in a range of activities and initiatives. During the past year, they have contributed 76,056 hours primarily through their involvement with senior, youth, community centres and libraries.

Over the past year, volunteers:

- Assisted with the delivery of 7,530 transport trips, preparation of 35,130 meals and 82,900 hours of centre based social activities for seniors
- Provided a range of support to the Arabic, Bhutanese, Bosnian, Italian, Polish and Vietnamese senior social support programs including 717 hours of transport, 1,713 hours of friendly visits and 35 outings
- Over four locations saw 20,265 people for witnessing of documents via the Justice of the Peace Service
- Supported the youth and community centre programs, services and events which had a total in excess of 200,000 attendances
- Guided 453 people through the wetland trails
- Spent 463 hours pruning rose bushes at Salisbury Memorial Park
- Gave 231 hours supporting the Over 50's Club at the Ingle Farm Recreation Centre
- Assisted the Northern Collaborative Project with 116 hours of promotion and communication and;
- Removed graffiti from various sites around Salisbury.



There are a number of ways people can get involved in International Volunteer Day. Check out [www.volunteeringaustralia.org](http://www.volunteeringaustralia.org)



Students from the Youth Environment Forum

## Green Fingered Students

**LOCAL students from five different schools are working together as part of a Youth Environment Forum coordinated by the Natural Resources Management Board, to develop sustainable projects and build upon student's environmental knowledge and leadership.**

The Youth Environment Forum aims to empower young people to take positive action for the environment. "Because the world is wasting away around us and although people are noticing, not many people are helping to solve this problem," said a student from Para Hills West Primary School.

The students, from Mawson Lakes School, Riverdale Primary School, Para Hills West Primary School, Pedare Christian College and Greenwith Primary School are in years 5 to 7 and meet three times a year to develop and show off their projects. The Forum develops teamwork, project planning skills and helps participants to identify projects they would like to implement back at their own schools, utilising the activities undertaken to assist them to action their plans.

This year's student projects ranged from food gardens and composting to frog ponds, water education and planting native gardens:

- Riverdale Primary School - With funding support from Salisbury OPAL, students installed 14 vegetable beds for each class along with a school-wide composting system
- Para Hills West Primary School - Students researched and developed a plan to build a frog pond, which included a submission to the Natural Resources Management Board for funding

- Mawson Lakes School - Students developed water monitoring kits to teach classes how to monitor the school's local stretch of Dry Creek
- Pedare Christian College - Student plans included new vegetable beds and benches in their native garden to encourage use by students; and
- Greenwith Primary School - Fundraised and planted an under-storey layer in their school native garden as well as built and installed bird boxes.

Through the Forum, students are meeting like-minded individuals, making new friends and developing their social and interpersonal skills. "If I walked into a room with other people I didn't know I would freak out. I was scared like you wouldn't believe... I am not shy anymore... I can speak in front of a large room... I am more outgoing," explained a student from Greenwith Primary School.

Furthermore, students have the opportunity to share their ideas as to how they can make a difference in their school grounds. "There were no garden beds in our school, and no compost bins. But now there are garden beds in the school! I didn't know I could plant anything," said another student from Riverdale School.

"I was upset because the state of our school creek was bad... our group went to survey and clean up the creek. Now I know lots about the creek and whenever I see a bird I always say what it is... it is amazing now that I know lots more things," said a participant from Mawson Lakes School.



If your school has a student environment group and would like to get involved please contact the NRM Education Office on 8258 9761 or email Melissa Allery at [mallery@salisbury.sa.gov.au](mailto:mallery@salisbury.sa.gov.au)

# Bringing the Personal Touch Back to Policing

## **DO you remember a time when you knew the man who ran the local deli and the lady who delivered your mail?**

So does South Australia Police (SAPOL) and they are making changes to how they interact with the community by introducing Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT) and a Facebook page especially for the northern suburbs.

The Facebook page helps to bring a sense of community online, but there was also a need to bring the personal touch back into traditional policing. That's where the Salisbury NPT comes in. The Salisbury NPT covers four suburbs within the City of Salisbury region; Paralowie, Salisbury North, Parafield Gardens and Mawson Lakes, each of which now has their own dedicated officer.

The decision to use social media as a new way of engaging the public was an easy one for SA Police, given the ever increasing number of social media users within the community. The Facebook page - [www.facebook.com/elizabethLSA-SAPolice](http://www.facebook.com/elizabethLSA-SAPolice) - allows officers to engage with the public about crime in real time and to get details of local crimes in front of people who may not necessarily have seen them in main stream media.

"More than a year ago, SAPOL launched into the social media world with its own dedicated news website [www.sapolice news.com.au](http://www.sapolice news.com.au) Facebook and Twitter accounts, as well as establishing a YouTube channel," explained Superintendent David O'Donovan. "Since then, we've built a community of more than 50,000 people.

As our 'fan' and 'followers' share our information to their networks, we routinely talk directly to more than 100,000 people each week.

"It's now time to take that community engagement to the local level, because as police we know we can't do our job without community support."

Using the viral nature of Facebook, residents can make comments or share stories with their friends. Using the power of social media Elizabeth Police can now better identify and join together with the community to problem solve local issues.

Social media and the Elizabeth LSA Facebook site is not the place to report crime however. If you wish to report a crime police advise community members to call 000 in emergency life threatening situations. Alternatively, telephone the police call centre on 131 444 or your local police station. There are also a number of other reporting options via the SAPOL website [www.police.sa.gov.au](http://www.police.sa.gov.au)

The officers from the NPT have the time to really listen to people's concerns and are able to offer more holistic solutions to help stop the same problems from recurring time and time again.

The Salisbury NPT is led by Sergeant Taryn Trevelion, an officer with over 20 years of experience. When asked what drew her to the NPT program her reply was simple, "I enjoy being given the extra time needed to get to the root of the problem.

"We get the time to really listen so that problems are solved and not just band-aided."

All of the officers in the NPT are experienced veterans, so they know just the right resource to call upon or the right information to pass on.

The NPT program aims to not only reduce crime by getting to the source of tricky issues, but more importantly to build better relationships between SAPOL and the community. The Salisbury NPT works under the Elizabeth LSA, which also contains the Elizabeth NPT.

The Salisbury NPT consists of four dedicated officers each with their own designated suburb and a Sergeant who coordinates and oversees the program. The idea behind each officer having a set suburb to police is that not only can the officer form meaningful relationships with the people that live there, but the officer can also get to really know and understand the needs of the area and how they can best be met.

To compliment these efforts there is an educational branch of the station which can be called upon to provide information sessions to community groups, schools or to the general public. It can be hard to know what to do when you are faced with a tough situation; would you know what to do if you suspected your child was taking drugs? How about if you are being bullied online? The Community Programs Section can assist with education sessions, handouts and all the information you need to tackle these problems at the root.

Story by Amanda Callbutt







#### **How to contact SAPOL:**

Emergency: 000

Police Assistance: 131 444

Crime Stoppers: 1800 333 000

Salisbury NPT: 8207 9950

Salisbury North – S/C Michael Pool, 0437 185 440, [michael.pool@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:michael.pool@police.sa.gov.au)

Paralowie – S/C Mel Pepper, 0408 551 867, [melissa.pepper@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:melissa.pepper@police.sa.gov.au)

Parafield Gardens – S/C Brian Edwards, 0417 228 479, [brian.edwards@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:brian.edwards@police.sa.gov.au)

Mawson lakes – S/C Jess Wilson, 0419 572 514, [jessica.wilson@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:jessica.wilson@police.sa.gov.au)

Supervisor – Sgt Taryn Trevelion, 0419 604 870, [taryn.trevelion@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:taryn.trevelion@police.sa.gov.au)

Community Education: 8207 9930

Facebook: [www.facebook.com/elizabethLSASAPolice](https://www.facebook.com/elizabethLSASAPolice)

Website Reporting: [www.police.sa.gov.au](http://www.police.sa.gov.au)

**Remember in the event of an emergency always call 000!**





# Up Close with Senior Constable Michael Pool

**WITH 23 years experience, and nearly 18 of them based in the northern suburbs, SC Mick Pool was ready for his next challenge.**

Starting off with the standard duties like radar and records office, Mick has worked all over the north including Whyalla, Gawler, Salisbury and most recently before the NPT, he spent nine years based out at Two Wells. It's the time spent at Two Wells in a true country style station that has prepared Mick for the personal approach required to work within the NPT, "I love being able to bring that country feel into a metro area," said Mick.

Having previously spent six years working in Salisbury, it seemed natural to Mick to work back in the Salisbury North suburb.

"Salisbury has changed so much since I last worked here. It really is a nice area."

Part of the NPT that Mick really enjoys is being able to spend the time talking to the elderly and the young people. He is a frequent visitor to Salisbury High, Salisbury North Primary, Lake Windemere and Bowden Brompton Community Schools. "It's so important to start talking to young people early," explained Mick who holds information sessions and informal discussions with students.

One highlight of his time so far with the NPT is reuniting a sentimentally valuable watch with its very grateful owner.

"I arrested a man for breaching his bail conditions and noticed that he was wearing an expensive looking gold watch.

"When the man could not give us a reasonable answer as to how he came to be in possession of the watch we confiscated it pending further investigation. The watch had a very specific logo on it which belongs to the Fire Service. It turns out that the watch had been presented by the MFS to the son of a fireman who had passed away whilst he was off-duty, to commemorate his service with them," continues Mick.

"The watch had been stolen during a recent robbery in the area. Due to the time we have as part of the NPT that we get to follow things up, we got to return the watch to the rightful owner, who was eternally grateful. It's the little stories like that that makes this role so rewarding."



# Your Health is Important to Us

**HAVE you thought about becoming fitter and healthier? Want to make some lifestyle changes but not sure where to start? The City of Salisbury has a variety of opportunities to get you active and to help you get more out of life!**

Through the Council's Healthy Communities Initiative – 'Living Well in the Living City' project, 15 programs are currently available across the whole city - at Recreation Centres, Community Centres as well as some private operators, which encourage healthy lifestyle choices, physical activity and healthy eating.

Since August 2011, over 500 people have participated in these programs and are making a difference to their lives. So if you're looking to get healthy, meet new friends, increase your fitness level, lose weight and reduce your risk of developing conditions such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis and cancers, then get active today!

It's easy – just ask Paul Main! He's a great example of how these programs can really change your life!

Earlier this year, Paul took a leap of faith and registered for a free 10-week program called 'WiseMove'. Coordinators, Brian (from Salisbury Recreation Precinct) and Eliza (from Playford Primary Health), who Paul refers to as his mentors, provided him with the necessary education, motivation, tools and guidance to get Paul active again and to achieve his goals.

"Five years ago I was an active bike rider and over the years I lost interest and made excuses that I was too tired or that I couldn't be bothered, or my favourite was that I would 'start next week'," said Paul.

"Committing to WiseMove meant that I was accountable to them for one hour a week and they were accountable to me. They gave me the support and tools I needed to get organised, get motivated and stay committed.

"My life has changed dramatically over the last few weeks and I have gone from hardly any physical activity to being active three to four times a week which includes cycling, walking, tennis, kayaking and I've even joined the Penfield Tennis Club," he continued.

"What's even more exciting is that my family is also benefiting from this program. My wife Terri has joined a local fitness club, signed up to Weight Watchers and is also about to join the Heart Foundation Walking group. Plus, we enrolled our three year old daughter Amy into Little Athletics and swimming."

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Not only has WiseMove given Paul a new look on life and empowered him with new energy levels, healthy eating has also become a priority for this family. "We used to spend about \$100 per week just on take-away food because it was convenient and that's what we were used to. Now, all of our meals are organised in advance and all prepared at home and we know exactly what we are eating – so there are no excuses for take-away.

"The key is to get organised, mark it on the calendar, get motivated and have some fun. I thank the City of Salisbury and in particular the WiseMove coordinators Brian and Eliza for their commitment to me and the opportunity to be a part of the Healthy Communities program – you have changed my life!"

The Council's commitment towards healthy eating and physical activity also extends to children as well. Being active every day is essential for children's health and wellbeing, and Salisbury OPAL (Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle Program) in conjunction with Graeme Denton from Bright Spark Entertainment, were pleased to deliver the 'Think Feet First – step, cycle or scoot to school' campaign to over 1,000 junior primary students recently.

The campaign encourages children and their families to take up active travel to get to school and around the community through walking, cycling or scooting. Students received a fun and informative performance thanks to 'Sleepy Sid' and were also given a range of resources including pamphlets, bike bells, stickers, posters and pedometers.

With the recent partnership formed between the City of Salisbury and Way-to-Go, schools will also be encouraged to develop 'Way to Go Active Travel Plans' to create environments that make it easier for children and their families to walk/cycle or scoot to school and throughout the community safely.

To get involved in a Healthy Communities program, register your interest at [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/livingwellregister](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/livingwellregister) or call the Healthy Communities team on 8406 8251. Alternatively, to find out more and to become involved with Salisbury OPAL, call the team on 8406 8294.





# Young People Can 'P.S. Party Safe'

**MEMBERS of Salisbury Youth Council have been leading the way for other young people to ensure they 'party safe' (P.S. Party Safe).**

Each year the Youth Council works on projects they see as important for themselves and other young people and this year is no exception, with Youth Council members and local service providers acknowledging that issues relating to safe partying continue to be a concern for young people within the community.

An event held recently to launch 'P.S. Party Safe', for youth aged 15 to 20 years old, was a great opportunity for young people to get real information, ask those hard hitting questions and have a bit of fun as well.

Guest speaker Eli Murn, shared his account of an accident which changed his life and those around him, forever. In 2004 Eli was driving whilst under the influence and drove his car into a tree. As a result he received an acquired brain injury and has spent years recovering.

The 'P.S. Party Safe' event included a series of workshops that featured a DVD, including 'The Gathering' which is a workshop run by Shopfront and SAPOL. A 'Tobacco, Alcohol, Marijuana, Caffeine' workshop by Life Education, 'Sexual Health and Safe Partying' workshop by SHine SA and 'Alcohol and Other Drug Emergencies' by Save-a-Mate.

An expo component of the day includes a number of stalls to enable young people to make links with key youth agencies and organisations that deal with safe partying topics. Each stall is interactive and encourages young people to get involved.

A diary room provides young people with an opportunity to share their views about safe partying topics.

Members of Salisbury Youth Council feel that many forums organised by adults for young people don't always hit the mark. 'P.S. Party Safe' is designed to provide participants with relevant content that hopefully enables them to take something useful away.

A special DVD is currently in production offering advice about how to party safely.



If you would like more information about 'P.S. Party Safe', please contact Linda Weiss, Youth Development Officer at the City of Salisbury, on 8406 8557.

## Join the Blue Light Rangers

**YOUNG people with an interest in one day joining the police force, have an opportunity to get involved in a South Australian Police program known as the Blue Light Rangers.**

The Blue Light Rangers program is open to young people between the ages of 12 and 18 years old who have an interest in the South Australia Police. The program is run by Blue Light volunteers and police officers to assist young people to:

- Develop qualities of leadership and adventure
- Recognise individual interests and abilities
- Learn about individual rights and responsibilities
- Learn about policing, law and the judicial system
- Understand the demands placed on police officers, and their duties and responsibilities; and
- Learn about making the community safer.
- Community events and various festivals
- Neighbourhood Watch and shopping centre displays; and the
- Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

Blue Light Rangers participate in many community promotional and adventure activities, for example:

- Blue Light camps and events
- Fetes, family fun and gala days
- Police displays



For more information about this program please contact Holden Hill Blue Light Rangers on 0403 506 176 or Senior Sergeant First Class Chris Bettess at Elizabeth Crime Prevention Section on 8207 9931 or email [Christine.Bettess@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:Christine.Bettess@police.sa.gov.au)



# Seniors plug in to Social Media

**YOU'RE never too old to learn new things and, with social media such as Facebook and Twitter being used by millions of people around the world, it's time to get on board – and that's just what seniors seem to be doing – even here in Salisbury!**

A recent study by social researcher Mark McCrindle states that one in three Australian's over the age of 65 uses the internet daily. 70 per cent own a mobile phone (and send at least one text message a day), 27 per cent use email, 20 per cent read their news online and 12 per cent use social media.

The myth that seniors don't use or can't use digital recourses is rapidly coming to an end as our community as a whole chooses online communications as the perfect way to get in touch and keep in touch with each other. There are many members of the Jack Young Centre and Para Hills Centre that use Facebook, whilst a small group also use Twitter.

So, when people talk about social media, what are they talking about? Social media is in essence, another form of human connection and can be seen as a community which is based online. However, when most people talk about social media they are talking about Facebook, Twitter and a handful of other social networking websites.

For those who aren't too sure about social media, Salisbury Aware can provide you with a closer look at two of the main social networking sites, Facebook and Twitter.

## Facebook

[www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)

First opened up to the public in 2006, Facebook rapidly became 'the' place to connect friends and family to each other.

Facebook allows us to connect with people that also want to connect with us. You can choose who you wish to be friends with and you can choose if only those people can see your information, photos and anything else you wish to share – this is your Facebook profile.

## Facebook Features

**Status** – Facebook provide a box on your profile where you can share anything you like with your friends and allow them to comment on what you have said. If you feel you have something really important to say, you can even choose to make your status public for anyone to read and comment on.

**Newsfeed** - Facebook will collate a newsfeed with new information that your Facebook friends post to their own Facebook account. For example if you are friends with your sister and she posts a photo of her grandchild on her Facebook profile, it will show up in your feed. In essence it becomes your own news channel with information about the people you have connected with.

## Twitter

[www.twitter.com](http://www.twitter.com)

Twitter was first opened to the public in 2006 and is what is known as a micro blogging site. A blog (short for web log) is a form of online journal, diary or news page. Anyone can start a blog about any topic and write (post) any kind of article they like but they are limited to 140 characters only.

If you find a person on Twitter who tweets (writes) about topics that you find interesting, then you can choose to 'follow' them. People may tweet a link to a news article, blog post or photo, a quote or a thought on a current topic.

A newsfeed (like on Facebook) is created from the tweets that the people you have chosen to follow have tweeted. This makes Twitter ideal to create your own personalised newsfeed full of tweets about articles you might want to read or topics that you enjoy reading about.

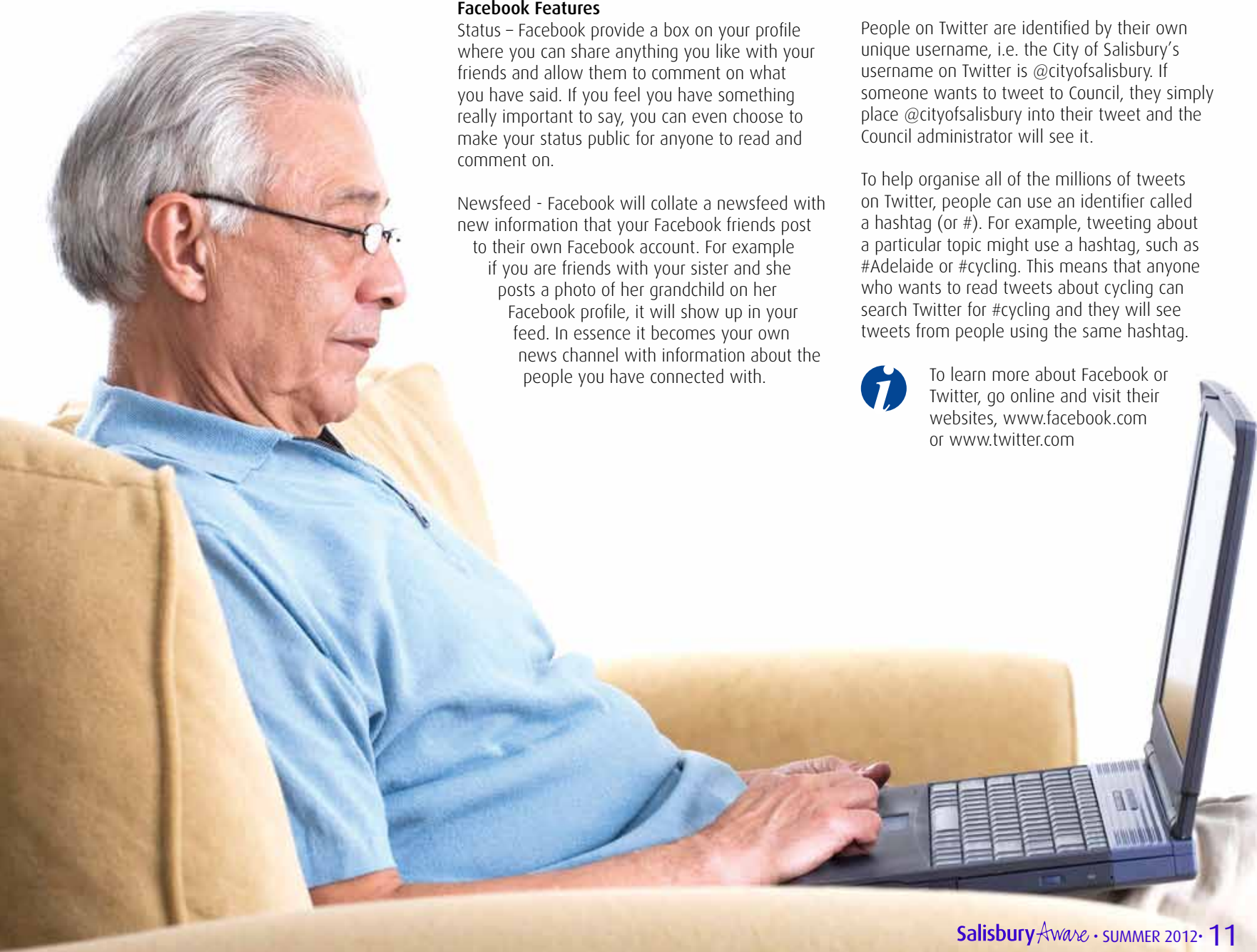
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People on Twitter are identified by their own unique username, i.e. the City of Salisbury's username on Twitter is @cityofsalisbury. If someone wants to tweet to Council, they simply place @cityofsalisbury into their tweet and the Council administrator will see it.

To help organise all of the millions of tweets on Twitter, people can use an identifier called a hashtag (or #). For example, tweeting about a particular topic might use a hashtag, such as #Adelaide or #cycling. This means that anyone who wants to read tweets about cycling can search Twitter for #cycling and they will see tweets from people using the same hashtag.



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# Aussie, Aussie, Aussie!

**THE Rotary Club of Salisbury will host its 4th Australia Day Festival at Carisbrooke Reserve, Salisbury Park on Australia Day (Saturday 26 January 2013).**



Featuring live music, rides, displays and a free BBQ breakfast, the Australia Day Festival has become a popular annual event for many Salisbury residents.

People are encouraged to wear their best Aussie gear and come along to enjoy the atmosphere. "There's something for everyone to enjoy," said Colin Willington, who heads Rotary's organising committee. "A variety of bands will play different styles of music, there will be a big sandpit for the kids, face painting, a bouncy castle and a vintage car display for the dads!"



The event also features Salisbury Council's biggest citizenship ceremony of the year and the presentation of the local Australia Day Citizen and Young Citizen Awards.

Supported by the Para Hills Community Club, the City of Salisbury and a number of other local businesses, the Australia Day Festival 2013 will be a great day out. Make sure you mark it in your diary!

## Artwork Remembers Former Councillor

**DEDICATED to Reg Atkinson in recognition of his service to the Salisbury community as an Elected Member, the 'Winds of Change' artwork at Unity Park in Pooraka, celebrates the significance and history of the abattoirs and stockyards that used to be located at Gepps Cross.**

Commissioned by the City of Salisbury in 2011, the 'Winds of Change' artwork by Annalise Rees was dedicated at a special ceremony held recently.

The Metropolitan Abattoirs Act 1908 empowered the Adelaide City Council to assume responsibility for livestock slaughtering and cold storage, under the supervision of qualified inspectors and veterinary surgeons, at the newly constructed metropolitan abattoirs at Gepps Cross.

At that time no other Australian public authority controlled such activities. Gepps Cross led the way not only in slaughtering, but also in its innovative delivery schemes to suburban butcher shops. When this new state-of-the-art abattoir opened in Adelaide, it didn't just signal the start of a new industry, it heralded the birth of a whole community, which included a school and a football team.

The abattoirs were home to SAMCOR (South Australian Meat Corporation) commonly referred to as the Meatworks, as well as a number of stock agents.

It operated for more than 90 years, closing in 1999. At the peak of its activity, the Meatworks was the largest individual Government employer in South Australia.

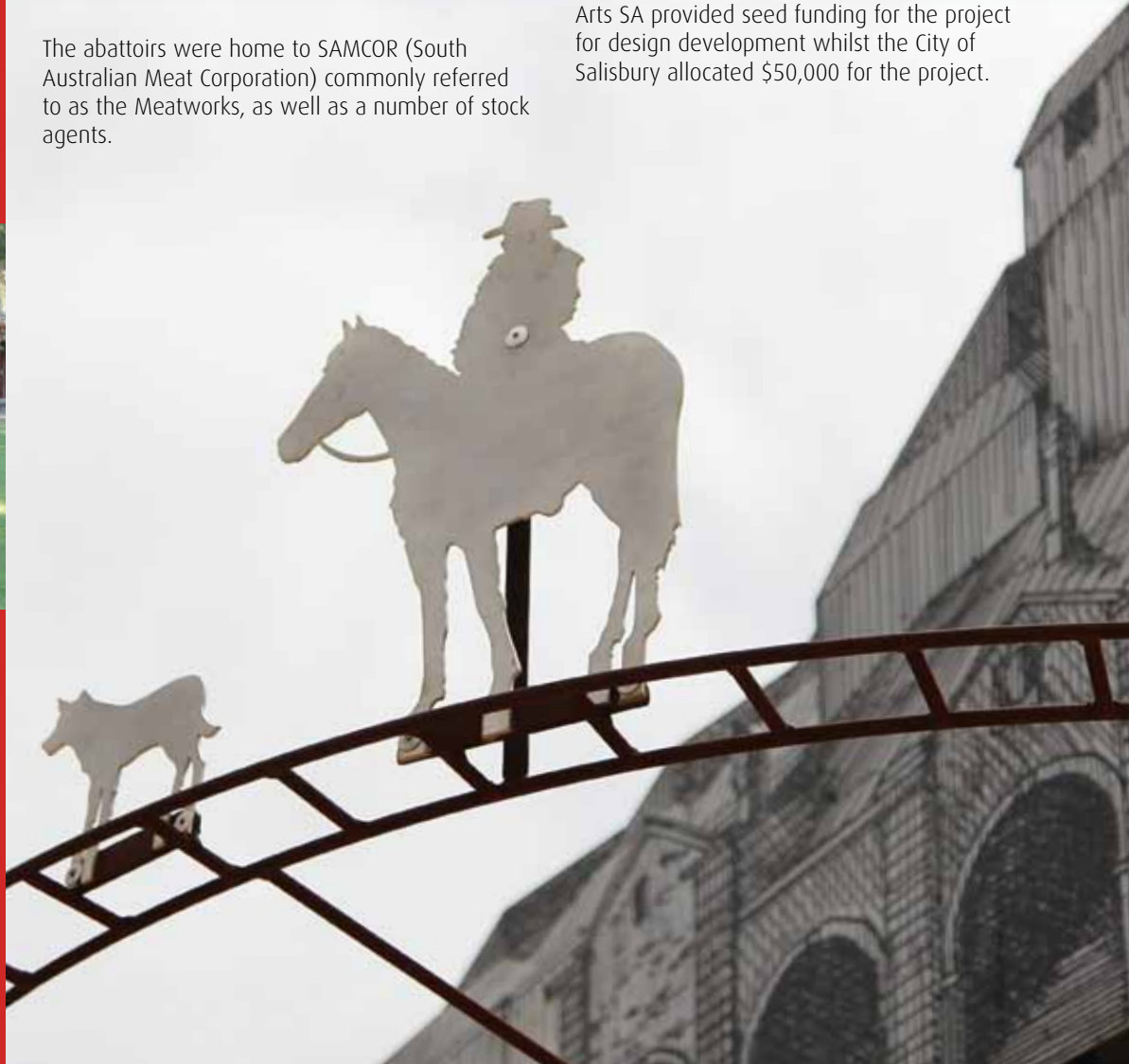
The Meatworks had a significant impact on the State and had links to the pastoral areas of the State and Northern Territory. The City of Salisbury identified that a public artwork needed to be developed to celebrate the significance and depict the history of the abattoirs and stockyard.

In 2006 the City of Salisbury and the Adelaide Produce Markets commissioned South Australian artist, Richard Maurovic, to write 'The Meat Game: A History of the Gepps Cross Abattoirs and Livestock Markets'. The book charts the development of the complex and its associated interest groups to its closure in 1999, and provides significant information in relation to the importance of the site.

The location of the artwork on Main North Road within Unity Park is in close proximity to the original site of the Meatworks.

The windmill base used in the artwork was originally located within the Montague Farm estate. As part of the artwork there is an audio component which has been provided by the ABC, sponsored by S. Kidman & Co.

Arts SA provided seed funding for the project for design development whilst the City of Salisbury allocated \$50,000 for the project.





# Young People Form Partnership

**SALISBURY Youth Council has formed a partnership with the Wakefield Regional Council Youth Advisory Council (YAC) after sending out a letter and an expression of interest form to all rural Youth Advisory Councils (YAC's) in the State.**

Six expression of interest forms were returned from the following YAC's:

- Wakefield Regional Council
- Tumby Bay Council
- Southern Fleurieu (Alexandrina & Victor Harbor Councils)
- Kangaroo Island Council
- Barossa Council; and
- Whyalla Council.

The project team met to discuss the applications and decided upon the most suitable YAC to partner with. The selection was based on the following criteria:

- Demonstrated community involvement
- Demonstrated commitment to forming a partnership
- Values, goals and visions that align to those of the Salisbury Youth Council; and
- Overall suitability to partner with the Salisbury Youth Council.

The application deemed most suitable by the project team, and received the highest rating based on the set criteria was the Wakefield Regional Council YAC. The Wakefield Regional Council YAC accepted the offer to partner with Salisbury Youth Council and since this time Salisbury Youth Council members have been to Balaklava to meet with Wakefield YAC.

Several ideas were discussed by way of moving forward with this partnership. These included:

- Applying for joint Youth Week funding and working on some Youth Week projects together
- Salisbury Youth Council members going to Balaklava for a picnic lunch, tour of the town and some team building activities
- Wakefield YAC members attending the Youth Forum in December which is being organised by Salisbury Youth Council and Tea Tree Gully Youth Advisory Council; and
- Wakefield YAC attending a day of the Salisbury Youth Council's camp at Pt Vincent in January for further team building and future planning.

This will be an ongoing partnership and both groups are excited about the range of future opportunities.



## Congratulations for Matt Cowdrey

**THE City of Salisbury would like to congratulate Paralympian swimmer, Matt Cowdrey, on his amazing achievements at this year's London 2012 Paralympics.**

Matt is a City of Salisbury Living Legend and past Young Australian Citizen of the Year. Council is investigating a range of possibilities to acknowledge his outstanding efforts and will work with Matt to ensure there is no conflict with his training and competing schedules in whatever approach is agreed.

One idea is to give Matt the 'keys to the city' to recognise his achievements and commitment to not just swimming, but sport in general, as well as being a leader and inspiration to others.

Keys have previously been given to RAAF, Sean Carlin in 1990 at Pioneer Park and former City Manager, Stephen Hains on his retirement (May 2011) in recognition of his 20 years service to the City of Salisbury.

"The City of Salisbury is extremely proud of Matt and all that he has achieved, both professionally and personally. He is an exemplary role model to others and inspires young people and his peers to work hard to achieve their dreams," said Gillian Aldridge, Mayor of Salisbury.

"I have had the pleasure of meeting Matt on several occasions and he's a wonderful young man who loves what he does. He's very humble and goes about his business on a day-to-day basis without expecting any recognition of what he has done; another trait that makes him so special."







# Recycling TV's and Computers

**THE City of Salisbury offers a hard waste service for residents and Salisbury non-profit organisations. Television and computer screens are currently accepted at no charge when brought in as a part of a free hard waste voucher load. However, when part of general waste received at Council's Research Road Waste Transfer Station, there is a fee of approximately \$20 to recycle TV's or computer screens.**

Council is investigating options available under the National Television and Computer Recycling Scheme which would cover the cost of recycling the screens however, it is unknown when this may be resolved and separate charges for screens and monitors have been introduced in the meantime.

It is recognised that residents have different needs, so there are two options available to residents within the Salisbury Council region. Residents may choose between:

- The voucher system – providing residents with access to the Council Waste Transfer Station free of charge, for one 2.1m x 1.5m X 2.0m trailer load per year or;
- A suburb by suburb booking system, whereby residents can book up to one month in advance for their hard waste to be collected from their home, at a fee of \$10.

(There are two periods per year when residents can access the home collection service, albeit that only one service collection per year is available).



Enquiries regarding the voucher service can be made by calling NAWMA on 1800 111 004.

Council's Waste Transfer Station can be contacted on 8162 5348 for enquiries regarding general hard waste. Further information regarding the hard waste service and current waste disposal fees can be found on Council's website (search for Transfer Station).



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# Salisbury City Centre Renewal Project Enters Exciting New Phase

**ONE phase ended and another began with the recent launch of the new Structure Plan and Renewal Strategy for Salisbury City Centre.**

The culmination of many months work, including extensive community consultation, research and planning, the Structure Plan and Renewal Strategy provide a blue print for the future development of the Centre.

Key features of the structure plan include:

- Improved pedestrian movement within and around the Centre
- Significant changes to the road network to facilitate better traffic movement into and around the Centre
- An improved parking strategy
- Simplification of bus movements and strong linkages between the Centre and an upgraded transport interchange
- Creation of green spaces within the Centre
- Creation of active frontages along Church and John Streets, providing active frontages to the Civic Square, and softened landscaping to promote use
- Increasing residential, commercial and retail densities; and
- Providing opportunities to establish residential and mixed use developments to increase the permanent resident population within the Centre.





Launching the new Structure Plan and Strategy, Mayor Gillian Aldridge commented, "Salisbury is the heart of the north, and we already have many of the ingredients for a fabulous city centre, including great transport links, established schools, a TAFE college, a vibrant retail base, restaurants, cafes, a cinema and a strong service sector."

She said the Structure Plan and Renewal Strategy will leverage existing strengths to bring out the best in the city and take it into a new era.

The Mayor also unveiled a new identity for the Centre, launching the Salisbury City Centre name and logo, which will begin to appear on signage and marketing materials over coming months.

The new logo has been designed to reflect Salisbury's location on the banks of the Little Para River, and at the intersection of the rail line and arterial connector roads. It incorporates a swish based on the shape of a letter S and uses colours that echo the local natural landscape.

"It's fresh and contemporary," said the Mayor. "I think it's a great way to mark the start of a fresh new era and signal a new energy and positive attitude."

While the Renewal Strategy is aimed at long term changes to the Salisbury City Centre, improvements are already underway, including demolition of the unsightly Sizzler building on Park Terrace to make way for a new \$5 million two storey medical consulting and office building, scheduled for completion by the of 2012.

The Benson Radiology building on Park Terrace has also been redeveloped. A unique and contemporary building now provides the community with a state-of-the-art medical facility.

Council has made a number of small improvements including removal of unsightly waste containers, repairing and replacing chairs, bins and tables along John Street, cleaning the clock tower and installing spikes to prevent birds from nesting.

More importantly, according to Mayor Aldridge, Council sees itself as pivotal in bringing momentum to the redevelopment of the City Centre by working with the private sector at every step of the development process.

"By fostering policy that promotes quality development, creating land parcels, negotiating land swaps and facilitating partnerships, Council intends to be the driving force behind turning opportunities into working realities," she said.

Council is also committed to working with the community and local businesses to energise and activate the area through innovative marketing, public events, art, recreation and community-inclusive use of open space.

To kick-start the renewal process Council will be seeking registrations of interest for the development of the Sexton car park site to energise and activate the area. The type of development sought is likely to feature new retail and café outlets on the ground level, commercial uses and car parking above, with residential apartments on the upper levels.

Council will be working with the development industry to ensure that the Sexton's development delivers an iconic building for the City Centre. One that will deliver great outcomes for the City Centre and encourage other developers to invest in similar projects.

"The City of Salisbury is well known as a progressive Council, and we have a history of working well with the private sector for the benefit of the community," said the Mayor.

Council has created a website to promote the case for development in Salisbury City Centre.



Developers and businesses are encouraged to find out more at [www.salisburycitycentre.com.au](http://www.salisburycitycentre.com.au) or contact the Mayor, CEO John Harry, or General Manager City Development Greg Waller, to discuss ideas and opportunities. Telephone 8406 8222 or email [city@salisbury.sa.gov.au](mailto:city@salisbury.sa.gov.au)





# Volunteers Creating

**A DEDICATED band of volunteers is working hard to create a city of pride; where residents feel proud to call Salisbury their home, where people want to come to work and where others want to visit.**

These volunteers make up the Graffiti Removal Team and they are out every weekday helping to enhance the appearance of the city through the removal of graffiti which appears on buildings, fences, walls, trees, bridges, street poles, pavements, signage, bus shelters and public toilets.

The Graffiti Removal Team is made up of six volunteers who give one to two days a week on graffiti removal but the City of Salisbury is still looking to recruit volunteers, who will provide a pool of 25 people to assist with graffiti removal Monday to Friday. Anyone who has a spare day during the week and would like to lend a hand is encouraged to apply.

Once volunteers have been inducted and trained, they work in small teams to remove graffiti from sites that are regularly targeted. The volunteers' main task is to paint over existing graffiti; however, removal can also include pressure or chemical cleaning.

"People who are looking to meet others, develop

new skills, help the community, increase their confidence and self-esteem should consider volunteering," said Michelle Hodshon, Volunteer Development Officer at the City of Salisbury. "These are the main reasons why people say they want to volunteer."

The City of Salisbury's City Pride agenda is about the creation of a place that everyone can be proud of.





# Pride in Salisbury

Whether it's because they live in the city, do business here or visit attractions such as St Kilda or the Greenfields Wetlands, Council wants everyone to be part of a community that takes pride in itself.

That's why, in this financial year, Council has committed \$400,000 to graffiti removal and is encouraging more people to join the Graffiti Removal Team.

Graffiti hotspots include the city centre, Carisbrooke Reserve, Harry Bowey Reserve, Pioneer Park, Pitman Park, St Kilda foreshore and public toilets. Graffiti is often located on infrastructure with a high visibility, such as buildings and bus shelters.

High profile areas are monitored regularly by staff and facility cleaners. Inspection frequency varies from daily to weekly depending on the site. Offensive graffiti is removed as a priority normally within a day and on average non-offensive graffiti is removed within five weeks.

In addition to the graffiti volunteer team, Council has two full-time painters who also remove graffiti as workload permits. Council also engages the Department of Correctional Services to spend one day per week removing graffiti from bus shelters.

Council's Senior Security Officer provides surveillance over several 'hotspots', follows up on information concerning graffiti vandals and liaises with SAPOL regarding these matters.

The City of Salisbury is also investigating further graffiti prevention strategies including:

- Continuing to trial CCTV cameras at frequently targeted sites
- Re-engagement of Neighbourhood Watch groups to solicit more volunteers, provide vigilance and report graffiti
- Consideration of education programs levelled at schools and the public

- Media releases seeking public support in combating the graffiti problem
- Continuing to replace existing signage with anti-graffiti treatment as required
- Integrating anti-graffiti treatments, design and lighting into new assets where possible; and
- Inclusion as part of the City Pride agenda.

Council is seeking support from local residents interested in contributing to their local community by joining the Volunteer Graffiti Removal Team. Interested people do not necessarily need experience in any particular field as they will be provided with full training and support.



If you would like to find out more about volunteering in the Graffiti Removal Team, please call 8406 8222 or apply online at [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/volunteering](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/volunteering)





# Read All About It - Get Your Fruit and Veg Here!

**WHILST most of us are sound asleep during the early hours of the morning, the suburb of Pooraka is alive and buzzing with over 2,500 people working behind the scenes, in preparation for fruit and vegetable produce to hit the shelves of South Australia's food retailers. Supplying over 400 retailers across South Australia, this network of businesses is crucial to the horticulture and retail industry.**

The Adelaide Produce Market is SA's fruit and vegetable distribution centre with produce being sourced locally, nationally and sometimes even internationally; and is the hub where growers, wholesalers, retailers and transport businesses come together.

Originally based in the East End of Adelaide for over 80 years, the Adelaide Produce Market moved to the City of Salisbury almost 25 years ago and now sells over 250,000 tonnes of fresh produce every year. The market is an excellent example of a thriving Salisbury business.

"The market's recent completion of a \$5 million capital project enhancement, aimed at protecting fresh produce, improving logistics and boosting employment attraction, demonstrates our investment in the industry," said Julian Carbone, Marketing and Business Development Manager. "South Australia has a strong independent retail sector which is reliant on a commercial wholesale market," said Julian.

The market works with independent retailers to promote fresh fruit and vegetable consumption. This demonstrates both their commitment to supporting the many businesses that utilise the site and the community as a whole.

The Adelaide Produce Markets has recently employed Fresh Produce Ambassador and MasterChef All Stars winner, Callum Hann to promote healthy eating to the community through the 'Burst of Freshness' campaign.

This campaign works to promote quick healthy recipes, consisting of in-season local fresh produce, with recipe cards available for free in participating greengrocers, Foodland supermarkets and IGA and IGA Fresh stores.

"We are in a bizarre situation where South Australia grows some of the best fruit and vegetables in the world, yet we are faced with a growing obesity problem and a strengthening reliance on fast food," said Julian.

Furthermore, the Adelaide Produce Market's 'Crunch Bunch' mascot characters make regular live appearances at stores, shopping centres and community events around South Australia to further promote fresh produce, especially amongst children.



## More Than Just Fruit and Veg!

Even though the Adelaide Produce Market operates only directly to businesses during the week, the general public can experience the same buzz and vibrancy at the Pooraka Sunday Market every Sunday.

Operating for over 20 years, this market kicks off at 6.00am and offers a variety of products including fresh fruit and vegetables, books, bric-a-brac, clothing, collectables, electrical goods, bakery items, hardware and plants... just to name a few.





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# November 2012 to March 2013 Capital Works



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**Please Note** - Dates are subject to change due to unforeseen circumstances such as inclement weather etc.

## Burton

### *Drainage Works*

Burton West Industrial Drainage Scheme – completion of new culverts at Diment Road and associated channel works from Diment Road to Waterloo Corner Road.

### *Building Works*

Burton Park Community Centre – design of facade upgrade and internal modifications.

## City-wide

### *Parks and Landscape*

City-wide Trails and Biodiversity Corridors Program ('Green Trails Program') – includes completion of the Little Para River from Kings Road to Port Wakefield Road, including sealed trail, information signage, outdoor furniture, biodiversity planting and associated levee bank upgrading and erosion control works.

## Gulfview Heights

### *Roadworks - Traffic*

Farmer Street (south) – design of vehicle turning provision at the end of the street.

## Ingle Farm

### *Road Works - Traffic*

Eton Common, Eden Court, Jabez Close and Ingle Close – design of a limited number of parking bays subject to community consultation.

### *Building Works*

Walkleys Park – upgrade of clubrooms for the Ingle Farm Amateur Soccer Club (seniors) and Northern Districts Baseball Club.

## Mawson Lakes

### *Road Works - Traffic*

Main Street/University Parade – traffic signal upgrade.

### *Miscellaneous Works*

Dry Creek/Mawson Interchange – continued design of a pedestrian link from the Shoalhaven precinct to the Mawson Interchange via a route alongside Dry Creek and under the railway tracks.

### *Drainage Works*

Port Wakefield Road – resolution of a drainage issue.

## Parafield Gardens

### *Parks and Landscape*

Creaser Park (Richmond Road) – playspace renewal. Lavender Drive – landscaping of roundabouts at Shirley Avenue, Lobelia Drive, Casuarina Drive and Valma Avenue.

## Para Hills

### *Parks and Landscape*

Prettyjohn Gully (near Para Hills Centre and Library) – completion of new footpaths, seating, landscaping and artworks.

## Para Hills West

### *Road Works - Traffic*

Paddocks - improvements to assist car parking.

## Paralowie

### *Roadworks*

Bolivar Road – major upgrade between Burton Road and Waterloo Corner Road; includes stormwater drainage, road widening, new footpaths and cycle paths, upgraded street lighting and landscaping, possibly in association with SA Water sewer main works.

## Pooraka

### *Building Works*

Pooraka Farm Community Centre – noise abatement works.

## Salisbury

### *Road Works - Traffic*

Gawler Street – upgrade of existing wombat crossing near John Street to include flashing lights. York Terrace – detailed design (following public consultation), for proposed traffic calming devices between Guerin Street and Spains Road.

### *Miscellaneous Works*

Commercial Road – design of a shared use (bicycle/pedestrian) underpass alongside the Little Para River with linkages to existing trails.

### *Building Works*

Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre – external storage subject to heritage approval.

## Salisbury Downs

### *Miscellaneous Works*

Kings Road – design of a shared use (bicycle/pedestrian) refuge crossing of Kings Road near Riverview drive with linkages to existing trails.

## Salisbury East

### *Drainage Works - Local flooding*

Tamarix Avenue/Marquisite Drive – continued design and implementation of a solution to a significant local flooding issue.

### *Parks and Landscape*

Agnes Court Reserve – completion of reserve development works.

## Salisbury North

### *Roadworks - Traffic*

Diment Road – continued design and construction of traffic calming devices between Bagster Road and Bolivar Road, in particular, in the first stage, a proposed roundabout at the junction with Parallel Avenue and a proposed centre blister treatment between Bagster Road and Virginia Road.

### *Miscellaneous Works*

Happy Home Reserve – replacement of existing timber bridge with a new single span structure.

## Salisbury Park

### *Parks and Landscape*

Harry Bowey Reserve – playspace renewal and development, in association with the Lions Club of Salisbury. Carisbrooke Park – shelter modifications to include a stage area for major events and a new boardwalk crossing for the Little Para River.

## Salisbury South

### *Building Works*

Operations Centre – roof renewal works and provision for future solar panels.

## St Kilda

### *Miscellaneous Works*

Continuation of sea wall and channel works to provide enhanced protection from tidal flooding and erosion.

## Waterloo Corner

### *Drainage Works*

Port Wakefield Road/Waterloo Corner – resolution of a drainage issue.



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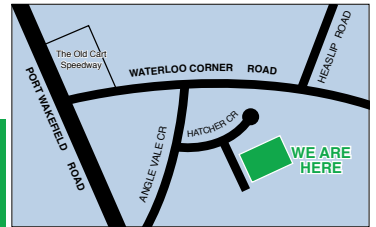
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# Local Company

## Spreads its Wings Across a Vast Landscape

**FROM one truck and a single contract a little over 20 years ago, KJM Contractors has grown to such proportions that it seems even the sky is not the limit.**

Through vision, energy and a 'can do, will do' culture, the Salisbury-based company has spread its wings across the nation with spectacular diversity and dynamics.

Founded by Kim McNamara, who is Managing Director, the company now employs around 500 people across a wide spectrum of professions and trades dedicated to remote area logistics, equipment supply and personnel support.

While its primary focus is in support of the mining industry, KJM Contractors knows no bounds in providing products and services to far-flung people and enterprises.

To accommodate its growth and strategic plans for the future, the company is about to move into a state-of-the-art \$22 million facility at Edinburgh Parks.

The vast majority of the company's employees, most of whom live in the northern region of Adelaide, will operate from the new centre while other staff are either mobile or working in interstate bases to service clients in the resources sector.

KJM Contractors' portfolio includes Cooper Basin and Roma Transport, and logistics, engineering and fabrication of transportable buildings and equipment, hire – including fully turn-key camps – catering, cleaning and maintenance services, civil works and Enviro Flow water technologies.

It recently introduced an air charter service using a King Air B200 turboprop aircraft that is in constant use as a fly-in, fly-out service for mining employees working in remote areas around the country.

The recent announcement that the Olympic Dam expansion will not go ahead as expected has not impacted on the company's strategic plans because of its diverse client base across a vast landscape of the resources sector in remote business interests.

Despite his many achievements, Kim McNamara does not seek fanfare or personal publicity, preferring instead to press on quietly as a proud South Australian servicing the needs of clients wherever and whenever required.

General Manager, Annette Moeahu, says simply, "That's his style. Our strength is in our people, and Kim is extremely proud of their achievements as individuals and as a team.

"We are quite a unique company, and while transport and logistics support for minerals exploration is a key driver of our success, we have developed expertise in broader fields, particularly engineering.

"We build everything in-house and specialise in mobilising and demobilising transportable modular accommodation facilities and infrastructure support.

"KJM Contractors has great confidence in the future of the resource industry, but we are not solely dependent on it because of our broad business base."

Annette, who joined KJM Contractors in 2010 with extensive experience in human resources management, has risen to the position of General Manager with unrestrained enthusiasm about the future from the company's Edinburgh Parks base.

"Until now we have been operating from six different locations around Cavan," she said. "Logistically, the new facility at Edinburgh Parks is where we want and need to be. It is purpose-built for our diverse operations as we look to broaden our service delivery.

"We are proud of our growth and the employment opportunities that it has generated, particularly for people in this region.

"The company targets people with particular skills in trades and professions. We employ apprentices who will be supported into careers in our business. Importantly, we are looking to work with local schools to recruit young people into apprenticeships, and we hope to make some announcements about this in the near future."

It has been an exciting journey for KJM Contractors as the company continues to evolve to meet new challenges and opportunities. All of which is great news for the region and its people.



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# Council Hears its Community

**IT has been nearly 12 months since the City of Salisbury employed its Community Engagement Officer in order to gain the views and opinions of its residents and business owners on a range of Council initiatives.**

Council has adopted the International Association for Public Participation model (IAP2) in order to engage with the community at a higher level.

The IAP2 model and the role of the Community Engagement Officer, Andrew Coulson, is to increase projects and initiatives from the 'standard' inform and consult level, to one that is more involved and captures the views of residents.

This allows people to have more of a say in what Council is doing and gives people a better understanding of some of the barriers that Council faces - such as budget restraints - which helps to manage people's expectations.

One project is looking at how community facilities within the Para Hills suburb may look in the future. Council has been engaging with the community and stakeholders face-to-face at community cafe style events, as well as online via the consultation zone.

"It's opportunities like this which give the community a chance to collaborate with Council about how these facilities look and feel so that they are used to their full potential in the future, particularly as demographics change with the influx of new residents," explained Andrew.

Coming up in the future will be the chance for people to comment about the proposed redevelopment of St Kilda playground.

A tourist attraction within the northern region, the playground is well utilised but is in need of a face-lift to bring it into the 21st Century. Consultation will be undertaken and community members and users of the playground are encouraged to have their say.

If you are interested in getting involved in community engagement opportunities, the City of Salisbury has a comprehensive list of all ongoing consultation and engagement opportunities available, which is updated monthly on the Council's website [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au) under the 'Have Your Say' section. A consultation zone stand is also situated in the reception area of Council's offices at James Street, Salisbury.







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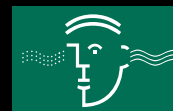


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# Your Elected Members

**With around 130,000 residents in Salisbury, the 17 Elected Members represent eight wards with approximately 15,000 people in each.**

The Mayor, Gillian Aldridge has been elected by the community as the principal representative of the area as a whole. The role of Elected Members is to represent your views and act in the best interests of the community.

If you have a question or concern make sure you're heard! Contact your local Elected Member:

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## Salisbury Railway Station

**DURING the 1850's there was a strong demand for a railway system.**

After many persistent requests the line reached Salisbury on 29 December 1856. The first train was pulled by a Stephenson & Co No. 4 engine and had 10 carriages. Four hundred tickets were sold at 11 shillings each (\$80 at today's value) which included a meal at Salisbury.

The passengers were met by jubilant residents with flags flying and a band playing. The trip took 42 minutes from Adelaide to Salisbury, stopping at Dry Creek. The return trip took 30 minutes - supersonic for 1856.

Later a two storey stone station was built. The lower floor was for the issuing of tickets etc, while the upper floor was the residence of the Station Master and his family.

One Station Master was Walter Marsden. His daughter Evelyn was a stewardess on the R.M.S. Titanic and she later married Dr William Abel James. Evelyn died in 1938 and is buried in Sydney.



Salisbury Railway Station in the 1800's





# Social Scene

## Community Events in Salisbury



- 1 Celebrating the eighth Salisbury Writers' Festival:** Local school teacher Nick Zissopolous, PD Martin (international crime author), Dr Stephanie Hester (University of Adelaide), Anna Hughes (Adelaide Writers' Week). Photo courtesy of Mr Flash Photography. A record crowd attended the opening night of the 2012 Salisbury Writers' Festival at the John Harvey Gallery. Mayor Gillian Aldridge and Dr Dylan Coleman presented awards to the winners of the writing and Haiga competitions.
- 2 Salisbury Croquet Club:** It might be over the hill at 103 years old, but results from recent competitions reveal there is still a lot of life left in the club yet! Membership is small in numbers but big in heart. Currently the club is not only on track to add another pennant flag to the five pennants already won in the recently completed seasons, but it also scooped the pool by taking out the honours in the 2012 Para Light Croquet Competition played annually between northern Croquet Clubs. The recent World Croquet Championships, which were held in Adelaide earlier this year, has generated a resurgence of interest in croquet and Salisbury Club is capitalising on this spin off, assuring newcomers of a warm welcome and coaching from experienced coaches. For more information please phone 0424 747 816, email the secretary: [vlrogers@chariot.net.au](mailto:vlrogers@chariot.net.au) or join members at the rear of the car park adjacent to St Jay's Recreation Centre, Orange Avenue, Salisbury, on Wednesdays or Saturday mornings. The club acknowledges the ongoing support of its Patron, Councillor Betty Gill. Pictured: Imants Berkis, John Nimmo, Rita Inwood, Val Rogers and Heather Bajcarz.
- 3 SALA Festival:** Haley Jones, President of Salisbury Arts Society at the launch of the SALA Exhibition.
- 4 Salisbury City Centre Launch:** The launch of the new Salisbury City Centre took place in front of local business representatives, dignitaries, Members of Parliament and Elected Members. The City of Salisbury has developed a new vision for a vibrant and flourishing city centre which has resulted in a new structure and implementation plan to ensure this vision becomes a reality.





# What's on in Salisbury

## Summer 2012/13

November 2012

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### Blue Light Disco

St Jays Recreation Centre.  
7pm - 10pm.

St Jays  
Recreation Centre  
7pm - 10pm  
\$5 entry  
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### Asbestos Victim's Memorial

Ceremony held at Pitman Park, Salisbury at  
10.30am. Call 8406 8238 for further details.

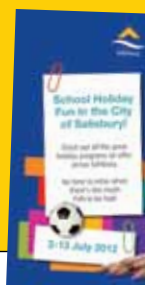


December 2012

14-29 Jan

### School Holiday Program

A wide range of activities and  
events for 12-18 year olds at  
libraries, community and  
recreation centres.



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### Blue Light Disco

Salisbury Recreation Precinct.  
7pm - 10pm.

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February 2013

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### Midnight Basketball

FREE - for 12-18  
year olds.  
Call 8406 8366.



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### Blue Light Disco

St Jays Recreation Centre.  
7pm - 10pm.

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December 2012

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### Summer Reading Club

Under 18's can register at the library.  
[www.salisburylibrary.sa.gov.au](http://www.salisburylibrary.sa.gov.au)



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### International Volunteer Day

Various events in Salisbury.  
[www.salisbury.sa.gov.au](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au)



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### Mawson Lakes Carols

Mobara Park, Mawson Lakes  
[www.mawsonlakescommunity.com.au](http://www.mawsonlakescommunity.com.au)



January 2013

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### City of Salisbury World Tennis Challenge Australian Money Tournament

Tennis Tournament at  
Salisbury Recreation Precinct.  
Call 8258 1713 for  
further information.



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### Australia Day Celebrations

Salisbury Rotary Club will host a fantastic  
Australia Day celebration at Carisbrooke Park.

It will include the Australia Day Citizenship  
Ceremony and presentation of the Australia Day  
Awards.

Check out [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au) for further  
information.



March 2013

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### Clean Up Australia Day

Contact Tamika Cook on 8402 8222.



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### International Women's Day

Various events in Salisbury.  
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### Adelaide Cup

Celebrate Adelaide Cup Day!



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### Harmony Day

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### Blue Light Disco

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