

PLANE

TALKING

ADELAIDE AND PARAFIELD COMMUNITY AND STAFF NEWSLETTER JULY 09



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COME OUT 09

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THE MASTER PLAN

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WHO-WHO'S AT PAT CREEK



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Phil Baker

MD'S COMMENTS

What Next?

Security, SARS, Pilot Shortages, GFC etc, etc, and now Swine Flu!

Aviation (and tourism) has always had a reputation as a vibrant, exciting and dynamic industry – maybe chaotic would be a better adjective at times?

However, locally, despite the setbacks, both Adelaide and Parafield Airports continue to grow, albeit at a much slower rate than in the preceding few years.

In a few days (at the time of writing) the financial year will end and we expect to see growth in traffic a couple of percentage points up over the last year (or well over 150,000 extra pax).

Since the last edition, Pacific Blue has inaugurated services to Bali and Fiji and Tiger has expanded its domestic operations, with Qantas group also committing additional services, if managing capacity.

In the regional market, Sharp Aviation has also grown its services, somewhat bucking the downward trend overall caused by a reduction in mining exploration movements.

In a wider context, the Master Plan (drafts) for Adelaide and Parafield are now on public display until 29 July and 06 August respectively (note the more

detailed information in this issue).

In addition, we expect the Federal Government to issue their White Paper on Aviation Policy sometime over the next few months.

As to construction, work continues in the Burbridge Business Park and is soon to commence in the Morphett Precinct on the Manuele Engineering development. At Parafield, additional aprons for Flight Training Adelaide (FTA) have been completed.

The old Domestic Terminal Building (DTB) has been completely demolished, further changing the skyline on a permanent basis. The old international facility (ITB) will follow suit in the not too distant future. Also on the horizon, no pun intended (?), the new Control Tower will likely be a significant landmark structure when fully completed – work is due to begin soon.

As soon as the world recovery becomes more apparent, aviation will benefit rapidly and you can expect significant aeronautical and related developments all across the site – in the meantime we continue to plan for that eventuality.

Then there's always the pandas to look forward too (See Page 16 – Back page).

COME OUT 09

The People's Puppet Projects Whyalla, a collaboration between Melbourne's world renowned puppet company - Snuff Puppets, South Australia's D'Faces of Youth Arts and the Whyalla community, could be seen roaming through the terminal performing with their amazing giant puppets in mid May.

Peoples' Puppet Projects Whyalla reflects the joys, concerns and spirit of a unique collaboration and community. It is a joyous collaboration of art, audience and artist, featuring black humour, political

satire and a shamelessly handmade visual aesthetic, as well as Snuff Puppets' trademark giant puppets and anarchic sensibility.

Adelaide Airport Ltd was the international program partner for Come Out, the Australian Festival for Young People, which was held from May 18-30, 2009. Come Out is the largest and longest standing regional festival for young people in the Southern Hemisphere, reaching more than 100,000 young people aged 0-18.

The biennial festival presents a wonderful opportunity to support and engage children in cultural experiences, and to challenge them to create and view the arts with the help of their schools and their local community.

Adelaide Airport Ltd, through its other airport at Parafield, also provided the backdrop for another Come Out performance - Boats - by the Terrapin Puppet Theatre in the Air Museum at Parafield Airport on May 27.



the Australian festival for young people

comeout+

2009

THE MASTER PLAN

Adelaide Airport Limited (AAL) has released its preliminary draft master plan documents for Adelaide and Parafield Airports for public consultation.

The documents, which include an Environmental Strategy (Sustainability Plan), summarise the planning framework for both airports over a planning horizon of 20 years, within the context of the Airport's ultimate development potential.

...SUMMARISE THE PLANNING FRAMEWORK FOR BOTH AIRPORTS OVER A PLANNING HORIZON OF 20 YEARS...

Following the public consultation phase, the draft master plan will be lodged for approval with the Federal Minister for Infrastructure Transport Regional Development and Local Government later this year. Pending Ministerial approval, it would then become the final master plan which will remain in force for a period of five years from the date of approval or until it is replaced by a new or revised plan.

AAL General Manager, Corporate Affairs, John McArdle, says the draft master plan provides extensive detail in land use planning proposals and has been designed to accurately reflect the State Government's Metropolitan Planning Strategy. The most up-to-date noise exposure contours and any limitations in respect to airspace protection are also provided to assist both on and off-airport planning.

"The master plan will provide a strong framework to build on the existing infrastructure of the airport in a rapidly changing aviation and economic environment," Mr McArdle says.

"In regard to Adelaide Airport, it has witnessed recent growth never before seen in the history of civil aviation in this country.

"In servicing this growth, AAL has delivered the new multi-user integrated terminal with associated aviation infrastructure in aprons, taxiways and a state-of-the-art hydrant refuelling system.

"The new building has provided a fitting gateway to Adelaide, commensurate with its status as the international front door to the State and at times the rest of Australia. It has received national and international recognition through the receipt of many awards from peers and industry alike.

"It is important that the potential of the airport and its infrastructure is fully realised, enabling Adelaide Airport Limited to fulfil the expectations of our stakeholders and the community as a provider of safe, effective and efficient air transport services.

Mr McArdle says the master plan outlines how AAL plans to develop in order to shape the airport as the principle gateway to the State of South Australia, whilst recognising its location within an ever expanding community.

"The master plan will never meet the needs and wants of all people but its intentions have been developed through an extensive consultation program involving community and stakeholder input on issues and directions that the airport needs to address," he says.

"We believe that while a Master Plan is a plan of the possible not an assurance of the probable, we have delivered a plan that is both realistic and achievable in the current international and national climates."

In order to realise the vision of Adelaide Airport, AAL has identified specific marketing and growth opportunities that it will pursue in the course of the current planning period.

Among its objectives are to:

- secure continued safe movement of passengers and freight and aircraft;
- increase the overall airport capacity to accommodate the forecast demands and to realise optimal community economic benefits;
- enhance the airport's role as a major driver of economic activity in the Central Southern Australia region;
- aspire to achieve a balance between the airport's economic benefit and the environmental impact which is acceptable to the community as a whole;
- through the consultative process, work closely with Airservices Australia, the airlines and other stakeholders to mitigate the impacts of aircraft intrusion wherever possible;
- add value to the traditional aviation business by taking advantage of commercial, recreational and industrial development opportunities on airport land in a manner broadly compatible with off-airport land use and on-airport aviation requirements;
- maintain the cooperative outcomes between the State and AAL in regard to external road access as detailed in the Adelaide Airport Access Study;
- enhance the quality of service through convenient, cost effective, efficient and high quality facilities for passengers and all aviation stakeholders;
- practice sound business management consistent with providing an appropriate return on shareholder investment; and
- enhance the targeted marketing and incentive program to increase the throughput of air services particularly international services.



- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Burbridge | Terminals |
| Torrens | Runways |
| Patawalonga | Airport East |
| Tapleys | Morphett |
| Holdfast | Conservation/Recreation/Buffer areas |



THE MASTER PLAN CONT



Adelaide Airport is recognised as a key driver of the economy of South Australia. The value of visitor arrivals and freight exports and imports to central southern Australia is of major economic significance to this region.

In 2008, the sum of direct and indirect effects associated with Adelaide Airport was 16,551 employed persons and a contribution to value-added in the order of \$1.6 billion, or 2.3 per cent of Gross State Product. This is more than double the position in 1998 when AAL commenced operations.

As such the airport has recently been identified in State Strategic Planning documents as an 'Activity Centre' in its own right with land banks available for industrial development.

AAL has already flagged its intention to undertake infrastructure improvements in the shorter term, such as a new multi-storey car park and a hotel. It recently demolished the former domestic terminal building to provide room for future terminal expansion.

The master plan builds on the strategic dialogue AAL has with the State Government to meet the growing demands of the exploration and mining industries and to meet the expectations of a State whose economic position is positive compared to that of its eastern neighbours.

Mr McArdle says AAL has encouraged the involvement of the three tiers of Government in the consultative processes associated with the development of the airport and has welcomed relevant Government stakeholders' input into the master plan review.

"They have been invited to discuss what they might have done with the airport had they included it in their plans over the past 20 years, and we have integrated their relevant suggestions into this review."

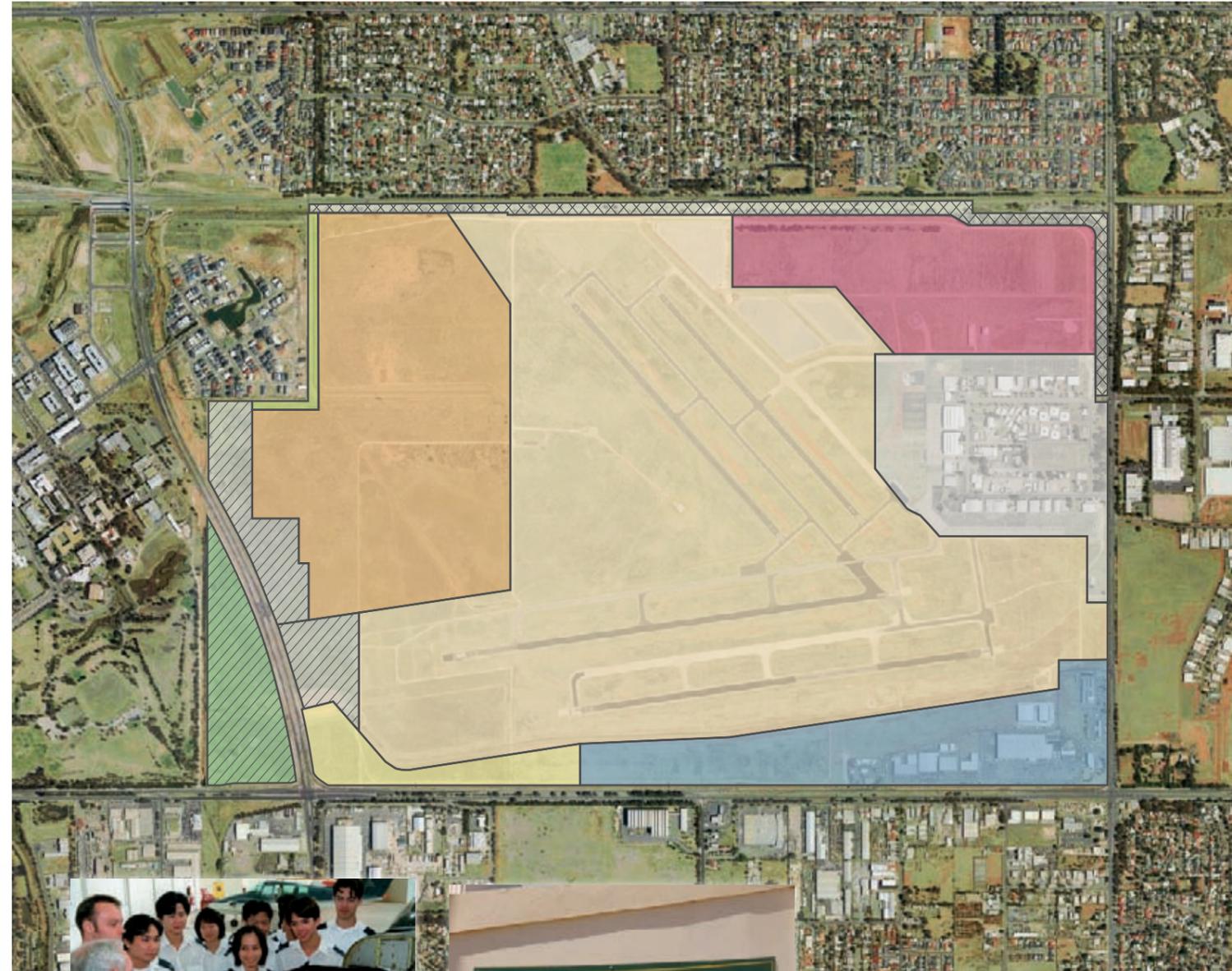
The master plan for 2009-2014 in its draft form has been structured into four main volumes that comply with the requirements of the *Airport Act 1996* - covering the airport master plan, surface access plan, sustainability plan and community plan.

It has also been structured to best meet the company's vision statement, which is to be viewed as a successful, modern and vibrant centre and gateway, promoting the economic benefits and cultural experience of South Australia.

"Our primary asset - our people - will be encouraged and trained to provide open, honest and personalised customer service to our community. In addition, the environment, safety and security will remain paramount drivers of our business," Mr McArdle says.

This master plan will continue to be the primary guide for the future planning and development of the airport and its environs, addressing AAL's statutory obligations pursuant to the *Airports Act 1996* and Regulations.

Copies of both plans are available on the airport's web site www.aal.com.au



- Cross Keys
- Bennett
- Levels
- Kings
- Central
- Commercial
- Existing Buffer
- Buffer areas/Conservation/Water Harvesting



FRUIT FLY PREVENTION



The South Australian Government and Adelaide Airport are joining forces in a fresh approach to protect South Australia from the scourge of fruit fly.

Signage is now on display in the airport's aerobridges warning travellers arriving in Adelaide to dispose of any fresh fruit and vegetables they are carrying or risk being penalised.

Agriculture Minister Paul Caica says the bio-security initiative is an Australian first.

"It's all about protecting our \$1.5 billion fresh fruit produce sector and the livelihood of thousands of South Australians," Minister Caica said.

"The brightly designed signs are an important way of educating people in the

lead-up to South Australia's tougher new penalties coming into effect on July 1, 2009.

"The State's new Plant Health Act will increase penalties and introduce on-the-spot fines for people found illegally trafficking fruit into South Australia and into the Riverland. The new measures will also require all importers of plant and plant-related material into SA to be registered.

"At Adelaide Airport, all domestic and international passengers, flight crews and airport staff will pass our new signs between the terminal and aircraft.

"The posters will be the first thing people see on arrival, and will reinforce the audio messages they hear in flight,

about not bringing fresh produce into South Australia.

"That's about seven million people each year at our Airport getting the message to 'bin' any fresh produce they are carrying when they arrive in Adelaide – even if it's just an apple they intended to eat during the flight.

"We have clearly labelled quarantine bins located in the ground floor of the airport, and we are asking incoming travellers to drop any fruit, vegetables or grapevine material they may be carrying into the bins, rather than risk a fine."

The following web sites also provide access to key information:
www.pir.sa.gov.au/ica and
www.pir.sa.gov.au/planthealth/legislation

AIRSERVICES CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

The Airservices Chairman's Awards for Professional Excellence recognise outstanding contributions to Airservices business across five operational categories. The Chairman's Awards are part of Airservices Australia's commitment to building a better workplace with a culture that recognises and rewards achievement.

Special CEO Commendation

This award has been developed in close association with Airservices Chairman's Awards for Professional Excellence and recognises the outstanding contributions of

one staff member outside of the specified operational categories recognised through the Chairman's Awards.

Sam Woodman

Sam is a Aviation Rescue Fire Fighting (ARFF) Safety Specialist and a leading fire fighter at Adelaide airport. In 2007, Sam commenced work on the transition of ARFF safety from the hazard log system to the Bowtie methodology and has been instrumental in its introduction within ARFF.

Sam has achieved this while maintaining his fire fighting duties at Adelaide. His confidence and understanding of this critical safety program saw him formally recognised as an ARFF Safety Specialist with a dual reporting line between our Safety and Environment and ARFF business units.

Sam now helps ARFF fire stations around Australia conduct risk assessments and builds a wider understanding of safety accountabilities among all fire fighting personnel.



AWARD WINNING RETAIL HUB

If you've wandered through Terminal 1 recently (hopefully embarking on a long overseas holiday!) you may have spotted posters and brochures promoting Adelaide Airport's wide range of retail options.

Under the banner 'Make the most of the moment', the T1 Shopping campaign has served to highlight how the terminal is the perfect place to grab a bite to eat, pick up your travel essentials or buy gifts while waiting for your flight or even as you're heading to the baggage hall.

Certainly the next two stores in our retailer series fit the 'Make the most of the moment' description perfectly.

The large majority of airport visitors no doubt have ducked into the newsagent to grab some reading material for the flight – whether it be a copy of The Advertiser or the latest Bryce Courtenay novel – or maybe just to grab a chocolate bar or cool drink.

Similarly, there are times when you're walking from your aircraft to the baggage

carousel and suddenly remember you promised young Johnny or Justine you would bring them back something special from your travels.

To find out more about T1 Shopping as well as dining at T1, go to www.aal.com.au/t1/shopping.aspx

NEWSLINK

Shop 5, T1 Level 2 ph 8234 3660

Travellers appreciate the stylish presentation and excellent service of NewsLink stores wherever they go, and Adelaide Airport is no exception.

Newslink offers a wide range of reading material, gifts, drinks, snacks and other items indispensable to people on the move. Catch up on the news from Australia or internationally, stock up on travel essentials or find a last minute gift.

Here you'll find a comprehensive range of the latest books and magazines, plus Australian sweets and chocolate bars.

For people on the move, NewsLink offers items indispensable for the journey ahead. NewsLink has changed what customers can expect from the travel retail experience.

KABOOM

Shop 5, T1 Level 2 ph 8234 3660

Whether you're heading off on holidays or returning home, Kaboom is a must visit store for anyone with children.

With bold, colourful finishes, strong branding and easy age identification, Kaboom is like a magnet for little travellers.

Appealing to all ages, you will find a great selection of toys, games, activity packs, educational products, multimedia and the latest hit gifts. The store appeals to children and adults alike.

There is plenty in Kaboom to keep little minds occupied on long flights, and a broad selection of last minute gift ideas.



TRAVEL SAFE. TRAVEL SECURE.

www.travelsecure.infrastructure.gov.au



The Australian Government has developed a new traveller-friendly website, TravelSECURE, to help people navigate the security checks at the airport quickly and easily and to ensure they are adequately prepared for their trip.

TravelSECURE is an easy-to-use resource that consolidates traveller and transport security information, videos and fact sheets in one easy-to-find place.

The site includes information about prohibited items, passenger and baggage

screening, and liquids, aerosols and gels (LAGs) restrictions. Travellers will also find recommendations about travelling with children, laptops, medicines and sports equipment.

Key pages from TravelSECURE have been translated into Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish to ensure greater accessibility.

Visit: www.travelsecure.infrastructure.gov.au for more information.

SEEN IN T1 ADELAIDE AIRPORT

Adelaide CROWS

Nick Xenophon

Port POWER

Opposition Leader Malcolm Turnbull

PINK

His Excellency the Honourable Peter Underwood AO, Governor of Tasmania, and his ADC, Major David Hughes

Mike Rann

PUSSYCAT DOLLS

Kevin Foley

LADY GAGA

Make the most of the moment.

More than 25 specialty stores • newsagency • toys • gifts • food





Stephanie Bolt

ENVIRONMENT MANAGER'S MESSAGE

At Adelaide Airport Ltd (AAL) we are aware that corporate vision and ongoing success is founded on building and maintaining the three pillars of responsible business practice – sustainable financial, environmental and social management. To ensure that our business thrives and is managed today in a manner that promises to meet the needs of future generations, AAL must respond positively to today's challenges whilst anticipating those of tomorrow.

It is on this foundation that AAL developed its Preliminary Draft Master Plan for Adelaide and Parafield Airports, which was released in May for public consultation. The Sustainability Plan, a key component of the Master Plan, sets numerous environmental goals for the coming 5 years focusing on areas such as energy, water, waste, land management, air quality, noise and heritage.

The Sustainability Plan sets a new direction for AAL whilst recognising our past achievements in the period following the 2004 Environment Strategy. During these years construction of Terminal 1 was completed, showcasing numerous energy and water saving design features, solar panels were installed on the T1 roof, energy and water audits undertaken, carbon footprint calculated, over 10,000 native seedlings planted in the Patawalonga Creek Conservation Zone, recycling programs adopted and environmental monitoring programs expanded. AAL would like to acknowledge the work of staff, tenants and volunteers in making AAL's environment program the success it has been to date and no doubt will continue to be in the future.

Stephanie Bolt

WHO-WHO'S AT PAT CREEK?

Meet the southern boobook, *Ninox novaeseelandiae*, the smallest owl in Australia. Our friend was photographed during a recent site visit to the Patawalonga Creek Conservation Zone (PCCZ). This is a young bird because the feathering between and around the eyes is pale. Like other owls, the southern

boobook is predominantly nocturnal. It lives in a variety of habitats, including the Melaleuca woodland at PCCZ.

The southern boobook feeds on insects, small mammals (such as mice) and other small vertebrates. The grasslands in PCCZ are perfect for supporting a variety of prey species for predatory birds. Feeding usually

occurs at night, but some afternoon and morning activity may occur, particularly on overcast days. Most prey is detected by listening and watching from a suitable tall perch. Once detected, flying prey, such as moths and small bats, are seized in mid-air, while ground-dwelling prey animals are pounced upon.



DID YOU KNOW ...

Owls are unable to move their eyes in the sockets? To compensate, their flexible necks enable them to turn their head 270 degrees in either direction horizontally and at least 90 degrees vertically. Because of their predominantly nocturnal tendencies, owls have evolved several physical adaptations, which facilitate catching prey in the dark. All owls have flat faces and large forward facing eyes, giving good stereoscopic or binocular vision similar to that of humans. This is vital for judging distances and determining an object's size and speed. This is often further enhanced by bobbing or weaving the head to give a differing perspective known as the parallax effect.

THE SUSTAINABILITY PLAN

2009 is a very exciting year for Adelaide Airport Ltd (AAL). In May, Adelaide Airport Limited (AAL) released its preliminary draft master plan documents for Adelaide and Parafield Airports for public consultation (see Page 2 – The Master Plan) following many months of development.

The foundation of the Master Plan is an integrated management framework built around the three pillars of responsible business practice – sustainable financial, environmental and social management.

The Sustainability Plan is itself a key component of the overall draft Master Plan, providing a long-term vision supported by medium-term goals in the area of environmental sustainability. Global perceptions and understanding of environmental issues, and how to

manage them, has evolved rapidly since the previous Master Plan was approved in 2004. The contents of this Plan reflect these changes as well as AAL's continuing commitment to proactively addressing environmental challenges at Adelaide and Parafield Airports.

The purpose of this Sustainability Plan is to:

- ensure all identified environmental sustainability risks are appropriately managed;
- facilitate AAL's objective of remaining an industry leader in airport environmental management;
- ensure continuous improvement of the airport environment; and
- build upon the achievements of the 2004 Airport Environment Strategy.

Commitments in the Sustainability Plan for the coming 5 years include:

- Establishing sustainability performance targets for new and existing developments;
- Reducing AAL's per passenger greenhouse gas emissions;
- Reducing per passenger electricity consumption in Terminal One by 5%;
- Reducing per passenger mains water consumption in Terminal One by 10%;
- Sourcing alternative water supplies for airport users, where feasible;
- Encouraging tenants to implement energy and water efficiency measures;
- Increasing per passenger waste recycling in Terminal One by 25%;
- Enhancing biodiversity values; and
- Appropriately managing sites of archaeological and heritage value.

KEY AREAS ADDRESSED IN THE PLAN

- ENERGY AND GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT
- POLLUTION REDUCTION
- HABITAT CONSERVATION
- WASTE MINIMISATION
- WATER CONSERVATION AND HARVESTING
- HERITAGE MANAGEMENT



STORMWATER POLLUTION

Water present within Adelaide Airport is moved from the site via two separate systems - the stormwater drainage system and the sewage system. Pipes and drains inside Adelaide Airport buildings are connected to the sewer, which transports wastewater to treatment works before being piped out to sea or irrigated over land. Any rain that falls on sealed surfaces like roofs, car parks, roads or footpaths is called stormwater. Stormwater runs into the outside drains which are connected to the stormwater system. The stormwater system flows directly into our natural waterways (creeks, rivers, groundwaters, wetlands and the ocean). That is why only clean rainfall run-off should enter this system.

The Adelaide Airport stormwater system flows through underground interceptors to help remove litter and sediments, and into vegetated swales before heading out to sea via the Patawalonga. The habitat in these swales not only help reduce sediment and nutrient loads, but support a diversity of native flora & fauna, some of which are rare and unusual in metro Adelaide. Native wildlife living in the Adelaide Airport stormwater system includes; Snake-Necked Turtles, Common Froglets, Painted Burrowing Frogs, Spotted Grass Frogs, Banjo Frogs, Yabbies, Cormorants, Stilts, Spoonbills and Grebes. Historically, there have also been sightings of Brown Tree Frogs and the rare Congollis and Common Galaxias. The remnant native flora of our stormwater system is also used to supply propagative material for revegetation efforts in the region, as some these species are now rare in the area.

Stormwater pollution can be divided into three categories:

- natural—organic material such as leaves, grass clippings and sediment
- chemical—such as detergents, coolant, oil, grease, fertiliser and paint
- litter—such as plastic bags and cigarette butts.

Pollutants such as litter may contain toxins which can kill fish, dolphins, and birds. Cigarette butts ingested by these animals can block the digestive system, which deters the animal from eating. This results in a slow and painful death by starvation or malnutrition. They may also block their air passages, which can result in death by asphyxiation. Decaying litter can reduce water oxygen levels and kill aquatic animals and plants. Ducklings and Snake-Necked Tortoises have been found entangled in litter in the stormwater system.

Chemical pollutants such as greases form a film over water and make it difficult for aquatic animals and plants to breathe. Paints, detergents and other chemicals can also be toxic, and potentially lethal to aquatic life. Also, litter entering the airside Airport swales is unsightly to visitors and can be dangerous if ingested by an aircraft engine.

Adelaide's stormwater system is protected by a number of different laws including the *Environment Protection Act 1993 (SA)*, the *Environment Protection (Water Quality) Policy 2003 (the Water Quality Policy) (SA)*, and the *Airports (Environment Protection) Regulations 1997 (Cth)*, the federal environmental legislation particular to the Airport. This legislation prohibits the pollution of the stormwater system and our natural waters, and the act of putting any of the pollutants outlined above down the stormwater drains is an offence under the environmental legislation applicable to Adelaide Airport.

Every person, business and industry is required to comply with this legislation. Failure to comply with any of these obligations may result in fines, or in more serious cases, prosecution. For more information on the Water Quality Policy visit the EPA web site at www.epa.sa.gov.au or telephone (08) 8204 2004.



**THE STORMWATER SYSTEM
FLOWS DIRECTLY INTO OUR
NATURAL WATERWAYS...**



AIRPORT ENVIRONMENT AWARD 2009

June the 5th has been celebrated across the globe as World Environment Day since 1972 as an initiative of the



AAL presents award to Q Catering

United Nations to promote awareness of the environment. As part of Adelaide Airport's celebration for World Environment Day 2009, the environment team was invited to join the City of West Torrens celebrations and present an Airport Environment Award. Q Catering were the recipients of the 2009 award for their ongoing efforts targeted at water conservation. Quarterly awards have been presented to a variety of tenants since 2007, however the inaugural Airport Award presented on Friday June the 5th recognises the most deserving recipient over the preceding financial year.

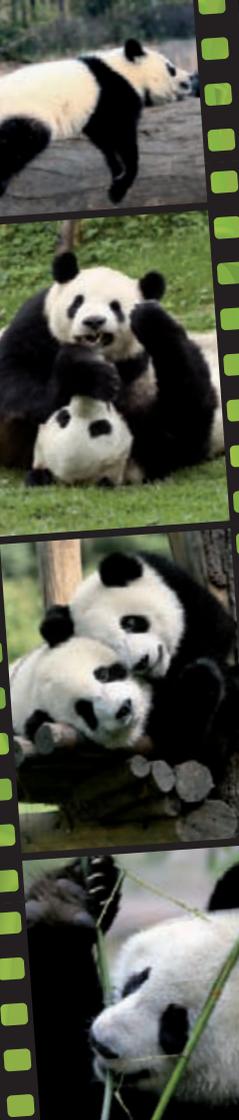
Q Catering staff, namely Ian Wilson and Jamie Marchenko, have invested a great deal of time and effort into implementing measures to reduce the amount of water used by the facility. This has including

a water audit and the installation of water sub meters to monitor water consumption throughout the building.

Since January 2007, the average daily water use has been significantly reduced from a peak value of 185kL to an average of 65kL per day, a reduction of over 60 per cent! Initiatives included upgrading an ice machine, fixing leaks, changing flow rates on reverse osmosis wash lines and replacing nozzles on trigger nozzles. All of these measures have contributed to water savings whilst continuing to provide a quality catering service.

The benefits of ongoing monitoring of water consumption readings were shown recently when a leak in the wash line equipment was detected by a spike in readings and was then subsequently identified and repaired quickly.

Pandas on Parade



Giant pandas Wang Wang and Funi are moving to Adelaide Zoo, and Adelaide Airport will be the arrival point when they fly in from Beijing later this year. Giant pandas are among the world's most endangered species with the wild population estimated at only 1500 to 3000.

Adelaide will be home to 2 of only 27 pandas living in zoos outside of China, and the only pandas in the southern hemisphere.

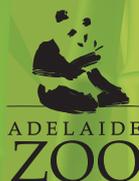
In the lead-up to their arrival, Adelaide Airport has signed up as an official 'Pandas on Parade' keeper, part of a program to help provide a future for Wang Wang and Funi here in Adelaide as well as breeding programs worldwide.

To help raise awareness of the panda's plight, we've also adopted a life-size fibreglass giant panda named 'Xiang', meaning "to circle in the air (like a bird)".

Adelaide Airport cares for our planet and runs its business in a sustainable way which benefits the whole community, including supporting important conservation initiatives such as this program.

For more information on Wang Wang and Funi, go to www.zoossa.com.au and follow the link to Adelaide Zoo.

Adelaide Airport
Official Panda Keeper



www.aal.com.au

