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Coast FM to broadcast ANZAC vigil

Local community radio station Coast FM is gearing up for a special four-hour broadcast of this year's ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil on Friday, April 24.

Coast FM will broadcast live from the vigil site at Hallett Cove foreshore on 88.7 FM from 6pm.

The program will feature the unveiling of a new memorial, local people telling the history of their family's World War One memorabilia, interviews with vigil participants, musical performances and a 30-minute ceremony.

Seasoned Coast FM broadcaster Dave Hearn will be describing the action live from Hallett Cove foreshore.

"It's an honour to present this year's ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil, especially as the event will recognise the hundredth anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli," Mr Hearn said.

"We will mix live and pre-recorded interviews with commentary and music from the era... it's going to be a moving experience."

Coast FM's regular programs include music, sport and interviews with local personalities. It is based at Glandore Community Centre, 25 Naldera Street, Glandore.

If you can't make it to the youth vigil in person, tune in to Coast FM on 88.7 FM or listen via the website coastfm.com.au

See the ANZAC special event guide on pages 13-20 for full details of City of Marion commemorations.



TUNE IN

Coast FM's Dave Hearn will be presenting the live broadcast of the ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil.

See more photos of the Coast FM team on >
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WHAT'S NEW?



Up and coming indigenous artists on show

By Richard Watson
Photography Heidi Linehan

The Living Kurna Cultural Centre has unveiled a new exhibition featuring the work of more than 10 up and coming indigenous artists.

Taingingilta Meyunna, which is from the Kurna language and translates as "Strong People", focuses on local artists and includes contemporary paintings, carvings and weaving.

Lauretta Coleman, artist in residence at the Living Kurna Cultural Centre, said she is excited by the quality of work on display.

"Taingingilta Meyunna is a wonderful exhibition with some excellent work from a number of very talented local artists," Lauretta said.

"I've been working with my nephew Andrew to encourage him to express himself through art and this will be his first exhibition.

"I urge people to support the artists by coming to the exhibition, where they can also learn about indigenous culture."

The exhibition is open from 10am to 4pm Monday to Friday and runs until May 26. Entry is free.

Selected artworks will be available for sale.

The Living Kurna Cultural Centre is based at Warriprainga, off Sturt Road Bedford Park, and can be contacted on 8357 5900.

EMERGING ARTIST

Andrew and Lauretta Coleman show two of Andrew's paintings that will be on display at the Living Kurna Cultural Centre's latest art exhibition.

Lighting upgrade for bikeway

Using the Mike Turtur Bikeway at night is set to become easier for cyclists and pedestrians following the installation of public lighting along a 2.6km stretch of the bikeway from Morphettville Racecourse to South Road overpass in April and May.

About 80 environmentally friendly lights will be installed by South Australian Power Networks (SAPN) as part of the project's long-term plan to encourage people to use the bikeway and improve safety.

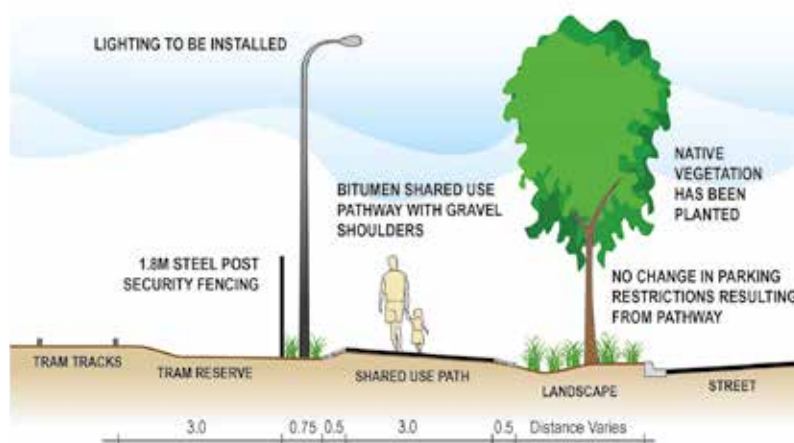
Work will begin in early April at the Morphettville Racecourse section and be completed by late May at South Road tram overpass.

Trenches and post holes will not need to be dug as provision was made for electrical wiring when the bikeway was built.

The lighting adds to the bikeway's features which include directional signs, landscaping and public artwork.

The Mike Turtur Bikeway is a 10km shared cycling and walking route from Adelaide to Glenelg that shadows the tram line.

The City of Marion hosts 4.6kms of the route from Glandore tram stop on South Road to Maxwell Terrace, Glengowrie.



The total cost of the lighting is expected to be \$198,000 with \$100,000 provided by City of Marion and \$98,000 from the State Bicycle Fund.

SAPN has designed the lighting specifications. The above illustration shows a cross section of the Mike Turtur Bikeway which will feature lights mounted on existing 6.5m poles.

Mayor's comment



Your new team of Councillors and I are working hard to achieve ever better value for ratepayers' money. We are well into the budget process for the incoming financial year. Taking their cue from the recently-elected Council, staff have already found significant savings to implement in the coming year.

Still, we want to continue to improve sports facilities across the Council area. The last Council developed several unfunded plans. I have been leading the Councillors to prioritise these plans.

If we are asking staff to find savings then I believe we should do the same. Personally, I have reduced my mayoral expenses and will continue to look for opportunities to find savings.

On April 28 Council expects to adopt a draft budget. This will be the first opportunity for the community to see how the new Council proposes to use your money next financial year.

One of the most vexing issues facing this new Council is the legacy of planning rules which allow higher density housing to be built next to traditional homes. We have been looking at how

to wind back these rules which have led to street parking issues and neighbour problems. It can take years, however, for new rules to be written, and then approved by State Government. In that time many of our streets will be changed beyond recognition.

Apart from working on these major issues, we have also been lobbying to restore pensioner concessions on rates and joining calls to keep the Repat Hospital open.

Finally, I would like to recognise the achievements of departing CEO Mark Searle. His 15 years of service saw many improvements and projects achieved. Best wishes, Mark!

Regards

KRIS HANNA

Kris Hanna

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Edwardstown Region Business Association (ERBA) is the 'must join' association for businesses in suburbs either side of South Road from Cross Road to Sturt Road.

ERBA offers members, which include businesses of any size and type, an opportunity to network through meetings, professional development seminars, a weekly emailed newsletter, Facebook and a website.

Further details and membership information is online at erba.com.au



E-Talk delivers the news to you

You can have the latest news about what's happening in Marion delivered straight to your inbox by subscribing to the City of Marion electronic newsletter E-Talk.

The free monthly news bulletin includes information about infrastructure projects, upcoming events, school holiday activities for kids, new neighbourhood centre programs and community consultations.

E-Talk is delivered in an easy-to-read format and can be accessed via email using a computer, tablet or phone.

It features all the latest news snippets with links to more detailed information on the City of Marion and other websites.

E-Talk also keeps you informed about projects in your neighbourhood with Ward News, which covers updates on local activities in each of the City of Marion's six wards.

The newsletter currently has about 1000 subscribers.

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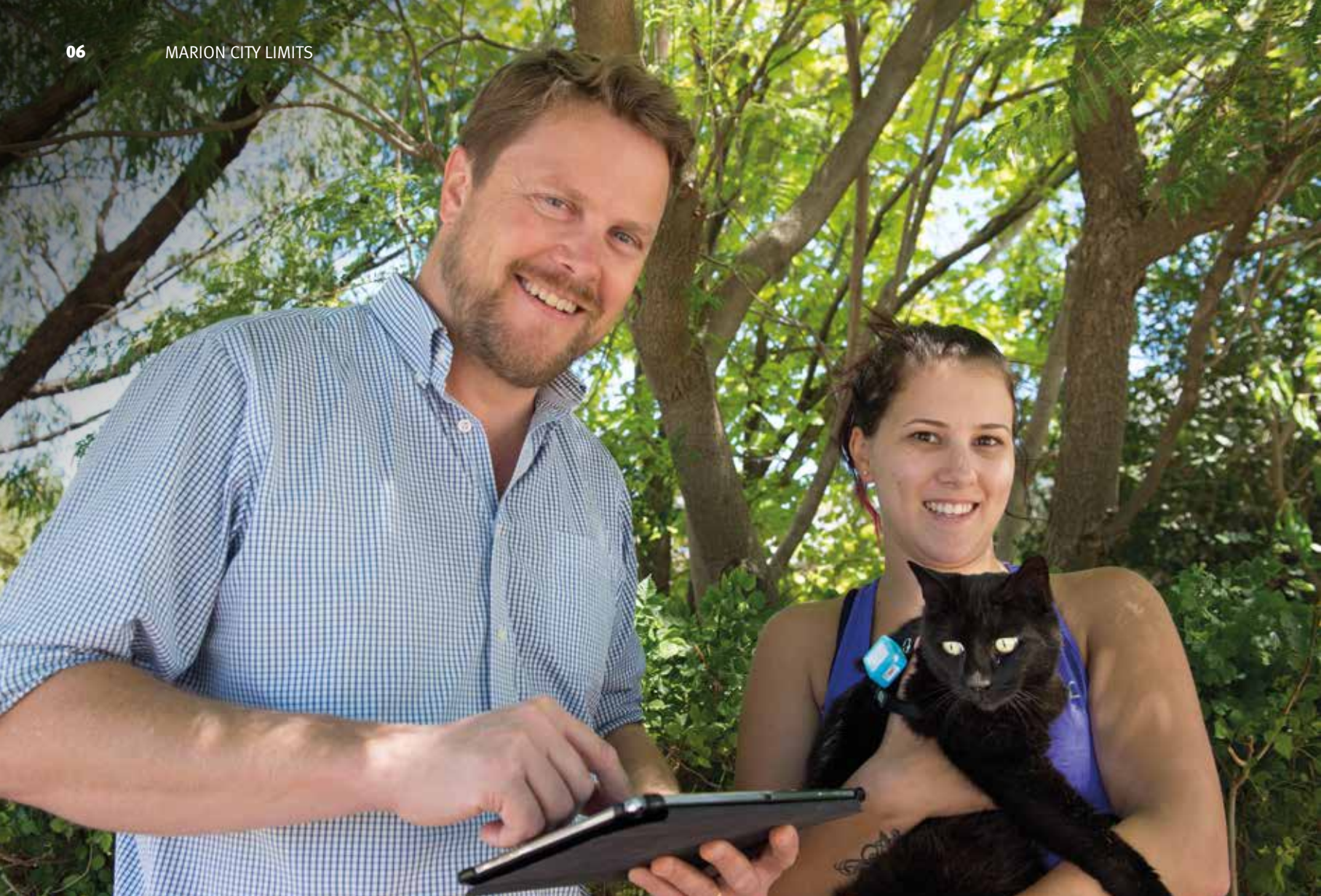


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Tracking unit to reveal the secret lives of cats

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

Cat owners in Marion can now get a unique insight into the secret life of their pets thanks to a new research project launched by UniSA.

Cat Tracker records the movements of cats, including where and how far they roam, using a small tracking device.

The project is the first of its kind in Australia and is part of UniSA's Discovery Circle citizen science initiative which aims to involve the community in research.

Participants are loaned a GPS tracking unit which is secured with a special harness and keeps tabs on their cat for a week after which they are provided with a report on its movements.

This combines with the results of a survey and cat personality test to build a profile of their pet

UniSA project leader Dr Philip Roetman said that data collected will be used to build on pioneering research undertaken in the United States.

"The work in the United States is finding that urban cats usually stick to the built environment and it will be fascinating to see if cats in Australia behave in the same way," Dr Roetman said.

"Previous research has been done on too few cats to make generalisations about behaviour so we are working with the community, including schools, to improve on that and hope to track 500 cats in South Australia.

"I'm keen to compare cat personalities with their movement patterns, to see if shy cats stay close to home and bold cats travel further afield."

The first person to register for Cat Tracker in Marion was Alisha Mutton.

"Cats are curious and I'm curious about what mine gets up to so I decided to give it a go," Ms Mutton said.

"Kira – my cat – spends a lot of time outdoors so I can't wait to see the results of the report and personality test."

Marion Council is a partner in UniSA's Discovery Circle.

TRACKING TIME

UniSA's Dr Philip Roetman explains to Alisha Mutton how her cat, Kira, will be tracked.

MOVEMENTS REVEALED

A display showing the movement of a cat over a week.



Register for Cat Tracker online at >
discoverycircle.org.au



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Discovery Circle projects on >
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Café pops up in Trott Park

By Richard Watson
Photography By Simon Stanbury

A pop up café at Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre is quickly building a reputation as the place to go to kick start the week.

Café 34 serves freshly brewed coffee and home-made cakes on Mondays from 10am to 12 noon while providing a warm welcome for centre users and locals.

Eliza Collett is one of the volunteers who helps run the non-profit venture.

"We get about 30 regulars, including people who go to classes at the centre and locals who drop in for a coffee when they're out for a walk," Eliza, 18, said.

"Calling into Café 34 on a Monday morning is a great way to start the week, there's a playground to keep the kids entertained and people can check out the centre's programs.

"Volunteering is helping me learn new skills such as coffee making, customer service and handling money."

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre's Men's Shed group will soon be creating signs for the café.

The centre is also home to a newly developed community garden and a wood-fired pizza oven that can be booked for community events.

Café 34 is located at Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre, 34 Hessian Crescent Trott Park, and can be contacted on 8387 2074.

COFFEE IS SERVED

Eliza Collett is learning new skills while volunteering at Café 34.



Wave makers at the double



FUN AND FITNESS

Grace Cocker has fun in the pool at Marion Wave Makers.



GENTLE STRETCHES

Marion Wave makers exercise using noodles.

"I can exercise quite well in the water and feel a lot better for a few days after each session.

"The instructor shows us what to do and everyone is very friendly, it's well worth giving it a go."

Funding for Marion Wave Makers is provided through a Commonwealth Government Home and Community Care grant.

Sessions are currently free, open to men and women, and are held at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre, 443 Morphet Road, Oaklands Park. New classes will be held on Mondays from 2.30pm to 3.30pm.

For more information about Marion Wave Makers, contact the City of Marion Community Care team on 8375 6649.

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A new program to boost health and fitness among elderly residents with a weekly work out in the pool is set to double in size after just four months.

Marion Wave Makers was launched in January to provide low impact exercise for the frail and aged.

The initiative, which is part of City of Marion's Community Care program, has already notched up 30 participants and registrations are now open for a second class.

Sessions at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre are supervised by a qualified exercise physiologist and include gentle stretching, walking and movements using water noodles.

The routines have been designed to stimulate circulation, promote better breathing and keep muscles working with minimal strain on joints.

The eldest participant is 90-year-old Grace Cocker.

"The classes have helped me to stand and walk better as I haven't been too good on my legs since I had a fall," Grace said.

View more photos of Marion Wave Makers on >
[facebook.com/CityofMarion](https://www.facebook.com/CityofMarion)



MAJOR PROJECTS UPDATE



\$120m Flinders teaching and research building now open

The City of Marion is now home to one of the world's most exciting education, innovation and commercial precincts with the opening of Flinders University's \$120 million flagship at Tonsley.

The state-of-the-art six-storey Flinders at Tonsley building expands the university's reach beyond its Bedford Park campus and continues the revitalisation of the former Mitsubishi Motors manufacturing site.

In a South Australian first, the building locates the university's School of Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics with the Medical Device Research Institute and Centre for NanoScale Science and Technology alongside some of Adelaide's biggest businesses, including Hills Industries.

New vice-chancellor Professor Colin Stirling said Flinders' close collaboration with the City of Marion and business at Tonsley was evidence of the university's forward thinking.

"Our investment in Tonsley reflects our commitment to stimulating jobs growth, bringing our students together with the very best academics, researchers and entrepreneurs in a state-of-the-art facility that encourages innovation," Professor Stirling said.

"Our focus is on the delivery of high impact solutions to real-world problems that will improve lives and build businesses in our community."

Designed by award-winning international architects HASSELL, Flinders at Tonsley will house more than 150 staff and 2000 students.

Among them is Josh Sweaney, 19, who is in the second year of a combined Software Engineering and Computer Science degree.

With an interest in mobile apps, artificial intelligence and virtual reality, Mr Sweaney wants to develop a successful business product with the assistance of the university's New Venture Institute, also located at Tonsley.

"The new building is amazing and it's a privilege to be one of the first students here and to be able to benefit from the cutting-edge equipment and high-tech laboratories," he said.

"I think any good business opportunity starts with one good idea, so having ready access to the network of entrepreneurs and business leaders all in one building is a real advantage."

BRIGHT FUTURE

Flinders University's new School of Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics.
Photography by Sam Noonan.

FAST FACTS:

- › Two lecture theatres
- › 28 specialist laboratories
- › Disciplines include biomedical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical and software engineering, IT, network systems and mathematics
- › Glass façade allows for uninterrupted 360 degree views from the upper levels
- › Heavy engineering equipment to be housed in 2000 square metre "pod" where aircraft wings and cars will also be stress tested

More information is available online at › flinders.edu.au/tonsley



Tonsley transformation continues

Three years into its 20-year redevelopment, Tonsley continues its transformation into a world-class site combining business, innovation and education.

Already home to 880 jobs, Tonsley is on track to achieving its target of creating 6000 new jobs by 2032.

At a milestone event in February, the new Onshore Petroleum Centre of Excellence, a partnership between the Government of South Australia, Santos, Senex Energy, Beach Energy and TAFE SA was officially opened.

Students at the centre, housed within Tonsley TAFE, are training in a simulated oil and gas production environment used for technical training, including safety, environmental and sustainable operational principles and key maintenance activities.

Construction has also begun on a \$32.2 million Drill Core Reference Library which will start receiving South Australian drill cores towards the end of 2015.

Housing more than 7.5 million metres of drill core material, the library will be a one-stop-shop for industry and geoscience explorers seeking easy access to the state's inventory of drill cores generated from historical and recent exploration – enabling companies to better target future discoveries.

Students from the newly opened Flinders University and TAFE, workers and visitors to Tonsley can also access the new South Australian innovative retail pods that have opened within the Main Assembly Building (MAB) Precinct which provides the central hive of activity for the site.

The next phase of the redevelopment is underway with the Government of South Australia working to achieve land and leasing arrangements that could generate \$1 billion of investment during the 20-year life of the project.



Keep up-to-date with the latest from Tonsley by visiting the website on > tonsley.com

Or follow on Twitter > @TonsleySA



INNOVATIVE

Tonsley includes special pods where students can meet and relax.

Countdown for Cove opening

By Craig Clarke

The Cove Civic Centre is on track to open to the community in three months.

Construction of the \$13.4 million library, community and enterprise centre is nearing completion with work underway on the internal fit out.

Manager strategic projects John Valentine said a late July opening of the long-awaited centre was being planned.

"The Cove Civic Centre is nearly finished and we are excited to soon show it off to the community," Mr Valentine said.

Work will start this month on the finishing touches including polishing the floors, painting, and installing the electrical and audio visual network.

"At the start of July, we'll transfer the 35,000 books, magazines and DVDs into the new library and start training staff in preparation for the public opening in late July," Mr Valentine said.



NEARING COMPLETION

The finishing touches are being applied to Cove Civic Centre.

"We're proud of the Cove Civic Centre and we're confident it will become a focal point for the community in Marion's southern suburbs."

It will be open seven days a week and is expected to attract more than 130,000 visitors a year.

In addition to a large range of books, the centre will feature a computer training suite, community hall and meeting rooms.

The Cove Civic Centre will also provide 8000 small businesses with access to quality information and facilities to enable them to compete more effectively and drive jobs growth.

Design of the centre has been inspired by the natural features of the coastal region.

The City of Marion contributed \$10 million towards the construction of the Cove Civic Centre while the Federal Government has provided \$3.4 million.

Details about the community opening will be announced soon.

See photos of the centre's progress on > facebook.com/CityofMarion



Find out more about the centre online at > marion.sa.gov.au/cove-civic-centre



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Australia Day honours

By Craig Clarke

A passionate volunteer who has spent 50 years researching local history and a teenager who has overcome a disability to help others were recognised in the City of Marion's Australia Day Awards.

Marion Mayor Kris Hanna presented the awards at a special ceremony at Glandore Community Centre on Friday, January 23. The winners were:

- › Citizen of the Year – David Jarman
- › Young Citizen of the Year – Aidan Barry
- › Community Event of the Year – Marion Historical Village Intergenerational Games Day
- › Sportsperson/team of the Year – Sturt Marion under 17 girls soccer team

In front of about 120 family and guests, Mr Hanna congratulated the awardees for their outstanding community service.

Mr Hanna said David Jarman, 72, had lived in Marion for 50 years and had devoted his life to volunteering for community groups.

"David is a powerhouse of energy, dividing his time between the local Rotary Club, the Marion Historical Society and the Marion Historical Village," Mr Hanna said. "His love of history has inspired others with the same passion, creating events and records that ensure our past is preserved forever."

Mr Hanna said Young Citizen Aidan Barry was an extraordinary 17 year old who was a role model for others with a disability.

TOP HONOURS

Mayor Kris Hanna presents awards to Citizen of the Year David Jarman (left) and Young Citizen of the Year Aidan Barry (above) who were among those honoured at the City of Marion Australia Day Awards.

"Aidan is a remarkable young man who was born without arms and has complex heart, lung and vision problems. He has bravely put that aside to help others deal with cyberbullying and establishing a No Handicap Golf Club for all players," he said.

Mr Hanna said the Intergenerational Games was a project involving the Marion Historical Village teaching "old-fashioned games" such as quoits, marbles and knucklebones to students at Marion Primary School. The event was held in October last year and attended by more than 200 people.

Mr Hanna said it was fitting the Sturt Marion girls' soccer team was named the inaugural Sportsperson/Team of the Year after winning the under 17 cup – the first trophy the club has won since 1997. Mr Hanna also thanked all Australia Day nominees for their community work.

Summer may be gone but remember the sun

Summer may already be a distant memory but it's still important to protect yourself and your family from the sun.

If you're taking your kids to the park, going for a bike ride or having a barbecue, remember not to let temperature be your guide when it comes to using sun protection.

The Cancer Council recommends you use protection when UV levels are three or above as it's still possible to get sunburnt on cloudy, cool or windy days.

The UV (Ultraviolet) index is an international standard measurement that is used to help people protect themselves from UV radiation which can cause sunburn, eye damage and skin cancer.

To protect yourself, the Cancer Council recommends you:

- › Slip on clothing that covers as much skin as possible
- › Slop on sunscreen of factor 30 or more
- › Slap on a hat to cover face, neck and ears
- › Seek shade from trees
- › Slide on sunglasses (Eye Protection Factor 10 is the best)

Before heading off to enjoy the great outdoors, remember to check UV levels in the newspaper or the Bureau of Meteorology website bom.gov.au/sa/uv You can also find more information and a UV alert app on the Cancer Council website cancersa.org.au

Residents Win grants program

The State Government is inviting applications for the Residents Win Grants program which aims to support local road safety projects.

The program requires residents to partner organisations such as schools, community groups and councils to provide 50 per cent of project costs either with funding or in kind support.

Projects could include streetscaping, traffic controls and signs.

Further information, including an expression of interest form, is available online at residentswin.sa.gov.au



MEET THE TEAM

YMCA South Australia area manager area manager Sam Lomax with the new team at Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre.

New faces at fitness centre

By Craig Clarke
Photography Simon Stanbury

It is business as usual for users of the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre after a change in management.

YMCA South Australia was awarded the contract to temporarily run the Morphettville centre in February while the City of Marion looks for a permanent manager.

Membership fees, operational times, personal training schedules, the crèche and sporting and fitness programs will operate as normal.

YMCA South Australia area manager James Lomax said the decision to award them the contract would have a positive impact on the people who lived and worked in Marion.

"City of Marion residents are very passionate about their community facilities and we are thrilled to be given the opportunity to work with them and promote participation across the region," Mr Lomax said.

The centre comprise two sports stadiums, a fitness centre, a crèche and rooms leased by two gymnastics clubs.

The health and fitness centre caters for about 1000 members while the stadiums are hired out to sporting clubs and used by about 600 people weekly.

Casa Leisure Pty Ltd has leased the centre from the City of Marion since 2004. The lease expired last year and had not been renewed.

City of Marion director Kathy Jarrett said the changes were an opportunity to improve the centre.

"The YMCA is nationally known and respected as an operator of community sporting stadiums and gyms and we're delighted that they are managing the centre," Ms Jarrett said.

"I want to thank Casa Leisure for their service to the Marion community over the past 11 years."

Ms Jarrett said the temporary arrangements will remain in place while council conducts a long-term review of the centre to identify potential new operators.

YMCA South Australia chief executive officer Haydn Robins said a priority was ensuring a smooth transition for the facility users.

The YMCA has been providing quality aquatic and recreation management services for more than 160 years and is South Australia's most experienced and innovative operator of community recreational facilities.

See more photos of the YMCA team on [facebook.com/CityofMarion](https://www.facebook.com/CityofMarion)



Find out more about the YMCA in South Australia online at sa.ymca.org.au



Hard rubbish collection just a click away

Ordering a free hard rubbish collection is as easy as making a few clicks on the City of Marion website.

Householders can order two free hard rubbish collections of up to one cubic metre each year by filling out and submitting a simple form online.

Items can include household white goods, stoves, furniture, beds, scrap metal and floor coverings.

Televisions, computers and computer peripherals can be disposed of for free at Adelaide Waste and Recycling Centre in North Plympton.

Investigating and collecting illegally dumped rubbish costs rate payers about \$150,000 each year and creates hazards for pedestrians and road users.

The City of Marion runs a number of programs to deter illegal dumping, including Don't Dump Your Junk which includes educational storyboards and posters.

The program saw an almost 20 per cent reduction in reported incidents of illegal dumping to 1291 last year, compared to 1602 in 2012/13.

More information about hard rubbish collections and booking details are on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/hard-rubbish



LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU

Angela Redman gets in the mood for the fast-paced Pecha Kucha presentation with fellow event organisers (back row) Andrew Kewley, Charmaine Thredgold, Dennis Redman and (front) Keith Noble.

Sustainability gets high-energy treatment

By Tania Macdonald
Photography Simon Stanbury

Aspiring community leaders are calling on local residents to join them for a high-energy presentation night that will spread the word about sustainability.

Participants in City of Marion's Community Leadership Program are adding the final touches to a fast-paced public event that will provide practical tips on cultural, social, economic and environmental sustainability on May 6 at the Marion Cultural Centre.

The event format, called Pecha Kucha, was created in Tokyo with the aim of delivering information in an exciting and memorable manner and is now used in 700 cities worldwide.

The audience will see six presenters deliver a series of presentations that last exactly six minutes and forty seconds each with the brief to entertain and inform.

The Community Leadership Program encourages residents to work on projects to develop skills that can be used to benefit their neighbourhoods and Angela Redman is one of the participants working on the event.

"Pecha Kucha is an exciting way to deliver important information and we have some great presenters who will ensure people have fun, learn and share ideas," Ms Redman said.

"I joined the course to strengthen my skills in best practice leadership and look forward to taking what I learn back into the community.

"Working on Pecha Kucha has taught me a lot about events and sustainability and I invite all Marion residents to come along and enjoy the show."

Pecha Kucha forms part of City of Marion's Common Thread program which promotes sustainability by bringing the community together for free monthly activities which can range from film nights to workshops.

Pecha Kucha will be held on Wednesday, May 6 from 7pm in Signatures Café at the Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park. Attendance is free, but bookings are essential.

More information and booking details are available online at marion.sa.gov.au/Common-Thread

Hunt for new Marion CEO

A search is underway for a new chief executive officer for Marion Council after the resignation of Mark Searle.

The long-serving CEO stepped down on March 27 after nearly 15 years in the job, leaving the city in a better shape than when he arrived.

Mayor Kris Hanna said: "On behalf of council, I sincerely thank Mark for what has been a remarkable era of achievement for Marion".

Mr Searle said he adored the City of Marion community but it was time for a change.

"I have been talking with the Mayor since late last year about my plans. I felt ready for a change and torn by my commitment to Marion," he said.

"The timing is good for council with a new Mayor and seven new Elected Members. It is also good for me."

He listed working with the State and Federal governments to deliver the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre and GP Plus, the Hallett Cove Shopping Centre, Patpa Drive construction, and 'precious local projects' such as Rajah Street Reserve and the Marion Historic Village among his achievements.

Mr Searle said he will take a three month break before looking at other opportunities.

100 YEARS OF THE ANZACS

Your special event guide

By Craig Clarke

Photography Michael Mullan

Marion will honour the 100th anniversary of the ANZAC landing at Gallipoli with the biggest commemorations in the city's history.

A youth vigil will be held at Hallett Cove foreshore on the evening before ANZAC Day followed by a dawn service the next day.

Both community events – the result of a partnership between the City of Marion and Hallett Cove Lions – are expected to draw up to 4000 people to the foreshore, where a specially-built war memorial will be unveiled as part of the vigil.

The vigil will feature a local schools' choir, actors recounting stories from Gallipoli and a tent of memorabilia featuring photographs, medals and letters loaned by the community.

A free community breakfast will be held following the traditional dawn service.

In the countdown to ANZAC Day, about 140 soldiers from Warradale barracks will march through the City of Marion in a freedom of entry parade on Saturday, April 18.

The march will coincide with the opening of an exhibition of World War One relics and photographs at Gallery M.

Mayor Kris Hanna said: "This will be the biggest ANZAC commemoration ever held in the City of Marion and a fitting tribute to the Australians who landed at Gallipoli 100 years ago".

"I urge the community to honour the sacrifice of these brave Australians by wearing a poppy and attending these commemorative events."

An illustration of a poppy that can be cut out and worn is on page 19.

President of the Lions Club of Hallett Cove Jill Kimber said the local community was excited about the events.

"By working in partnership with Marion Council we have been able to create something special that is in keeping with the ANZAC centenary," Ms Kimber said.

The youth vigil will start at 6.30pm on April 24 and will kick off 14 hours of continuous commemorative activities, including the unveiling of the memorial which overlooks the sea in a poignant reminder of ANZAC Cove.

The memorial has a 13m long stone wall, 150 sq m garden, two flag poles and lighting.

See pages 15-18 for your comprehensive lift-out guide to the commemorative activities.

How else can I commemorate ANZAC Day locally?

Camp Gallipoli – April 24 and 25

Morphettville Racecourse, 79 Morphett Road, Morphettville

Music, entertainment and overnight camp leading up to the dawn service – from 5pm, Friday April 24. More information and booking details online campgallipoli.com.au/adelaide

Dawn services – April 25

Edwardstown Memorial Garden, Raglan Ave – 6.30am

Marion RSL 31-39 Norfolk Road, Marion – 6.15am

Visit the RSL website for details of other services rslsa.org.au

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WW1 artefacts tell story of bloody conflict



BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE

Coordinator of Marion Heritage Research Centre Danielle Trewertha with some of the artefacts that will be on display at the ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil.

“Visitors to the vigil will see memorabilia dating back 100 years and hear the stories of the people to whom it once belonged.”

– Danielle Trewertha

WW1 medals and a rosary which belonged to Hugh Reid who was wounded at ANZAC Cove.



Background photo: James Francis (Frank) Hurley, Western Front (Belgium) – Menin Road Area, 29 October 1917. Australian War Memorial – E01220.

By Richard Watson
Photography Michael Mullan

A scratched metal trench periscope, a letter describing lying in a freezing bomb hole and artwork wrought from empty bullet cases are just some of the artefacts from World War One that people will see at the ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil.

Along with medals, handwritten postcards, photographs and a “Dead Man’s Penny” – a commemorative medallion presented to the next of kin of those killed – these items tell the stories of the people who took part in one of history’s bloodiest conflicts.

Coordinator of Marion Heritage Research Centre Danielle Trewertha and a team of volunteers have spent the past two months collating and researching more than 50 items loaned by the community for a tent of memorabilia.

“Visitors to the vigil will see memorabilia dating back 100 years and hear the stories of the people to whom it once belonged,” Ms Trewertha said.

“People will get a feeling of what it was like to peer over the battlefields of France with a trench periscope as Private Reginald DeLaine did in 1917.

“Reginald was shot in the arm the day after his 25th birthday and returned to England to become a fruit grower in the Riverland, but his mate next to him was killed.”

Robert Bagnall will also be in the tent of memorabilia to tell the story of his father, Henry, who enlisted with the AIF in the elite No. 2 Tunnelling Company at Keswick in March 1916.

“Dad served in Belgium and France for three years digging tunnels under no man’s land and into enemy territory where mines would be exploded,” Mr Bagnall said.

“He was originally from Broken Hill and moved to Kadina after being discharged in 1919.”

The story of Hugh Reid, wounded by shrapnel from a bomb blast at ANZAC Cove, will be accompanied by a display of his medals, enlistment papers and the rosary given to him by his mother that he carried into battle.

Among the many telling items is a letter written by Lloyd Prouse, a stretcher-bearer on the Somme in France.

Writing to his mother from hospital in England after being wounded, Prouse said: “... we layed in a shell hole for about an hour and was wet through...my feet were like ice... we tried to advance again in broad daylight without a barrage and of course we met a lot of opposition.”

The tent of memorabilia will be open from 6.30pm to 9pm on Friday, April 24 at Hallett Cove foreshore.



A Dead Man's Penny and letter from King George V that were sent to the next of kin of Percy Baulderstone who died at Gallipoli in July 1915.



A trench periscope and case used by Reginald DeLaine in France.



Photographs from the collection of Reginald DeLaine.

WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM



THE SPIRIT
LIVES
2014 - 2018

Your lift out program for the 2015 ANZAC Day Eve
Youth Vigil and dawn service



Long boats filled with Australian and New Zealanders rowed in silence from the invasion fleet to the darkened shore.

From the cliff tops, rifle fire from the waiting Turks peppered the exposed ANZACs as the tiny wooden craft disgorged the soldiers onto the beach. The sea and sand ran crimson with the loss of so many young lives.

On this 100th anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli, we gather at the Hallett Cove memorial to honour their sacrifice and salute their bravery.



HONOURING THE PAST

Youth vigil participants Re-enact SA's Grant Robinson with Australian Air Force Cadets Matthew Arbon, Gus Dobson, Samuel Chidley and Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club's Daisy Crowe at Hallett Cove foreshore.

ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil – Friday, April 24

Activities start 6.30pm



Music

School choirs perform songs from WW1.



Poppy making

Learn how to make a poppy with a local artist.



Tent of memorabilia

View historical artefacts including medals, letters and photographs from WW1 and hear the stories behind them.



The books

Meet the authors of:

Blood Sweat and Fears – stories of medical staff who served in WW1 – Professor Annette Summers.

Shiner at Co. From the Western Front to Bristol Millionaire – the story of a man who served in WW1 and fought rebels in the Irish War of Independence before migrating to Brighton – Mark Custance.



WW1 camp

Find out how the ANZACs lived with military re-enactment group Re-enact SA who will perform drills, set up a bivouac and explain army equipment.



Roving characters

Uniformed actors will explain how it felt to be a soldier, doctor and nurse in WW1.



Radio broadcast

Coast FM begin live broadcast live from the vigil at 6pm on 88.7FM and on its website coastfm.com.au



Refreshments

Edwardstown Lions Club will provide a sausage sizzle and hot and cold drinks will be available for purchase.

7.30pm

Mayor Kris Hanna will unveil a new memorial which pays tribute to the ANZACs.

The memorial will be dedicated by Coordinating Chaplain for the 9th Brigade Mark Dickens. The memorial was built by the City of Marion at a cost of \$340,000 and was supported by \$23,000 of Federal Government funding through the ANZAC Centenary Local Grants Program.

8pm

Marion City Band will perform songs from the WW1 era.

8.30pm – 9pm

ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil ceremony

Opening address Mayor Kris Hanna

Lighting of candles for the fallen

Guest speaker Beth Barber – Cadet Under Officer Australian Air Force Cadets

Guest speaker Andrew Crook – Regimental Sergeant Major 9th Combat Service Support Battalion

Laying of Tokens of Remembrance

The Ode Trevor Chapman – President Marion RSL

The Last Post Manon Minck – Marion City Band

One minute silence

Rouse Manon Minck – Marion City Band

New Zealand National Anthem Maori

New Zealand National Anthem English

Australian National Anthem

9pm

Honour Guard

Young people from service organisations stand guard in shifts throughout the night leading up to the dawn service.



Australian National Anthem

Australians all let us rejoice,
For we are young and free;
We've golden soil and wealth for toil;
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beauty rich and rare;
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing,
Advance Australia Fair.

Beneath our radiant Southern Cross
We'll toil with hearts and hands;
To make this Commonwealth of ours
Renowned of all the lands;
For those who've come across the seas
We've boundless plains to share;
With courage let us all combine
To Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing,
Advance Australia Fair.

New Zealand National Anthem

Māori version

E Ihowā Atua,
O ngā iwi mātou rā
Āta whakarangona;
Me aroha noa
Kia hua ko te pai;
Kia tau tō atawhai;
Manaakitia mai
Aotearoa

English version

God of Nations at Thy feet,
In the bonds of love we meet,
Hear our voices, we entreat,
God defend our free land.
Guard Pacific's triple star
From the shafts of strife and war,
Make her praises heard afar,
God defend New Zealand.

ANZAC Day dawn service – Saturday, April 25

5.45am – 6.45am

MC Councillor and local resident Tim Gard

Catafalque party mounts

Lone piper plays a lament

Welcome Mayor Kris Hanna

Invocation

In Flanders Field poetry reading

Hallett Cove High School students

Address Member for Kingston Amanda Rishworth

Address Member for Bright David Speirs

Wreath laying

The Ode Vietnam veteran and local resident Bob Whelan

The Last Post Sean Helps

One minute silence

Reveille Sean Helps

Benediction

New Zealand National Anthem

Australian National Anthem

Catafalque party dismounts

A free breakfast will be provided at the conclusion of the service.

How to get there and car parking

The youth vigil and dawn service will be held at Heron Way Reserve, Hallett Cove foreshore.

As there is limited on street parking, please consider using public transport, car pooling, walking or using the designated drop off areas shown on the map. People who are aged or have a disability are encouraged to use the drop off points on Dutchman Drive and Grand Central Avenue.

Please be mindful this is a residential area and keep noise to a minimum when travelling to and from the site.



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Youth vigil participants

Australian Air Force Cadets, Beth Barber Cadet Under Officer in the Australian Air Force Cadets, Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club, Trevor Chapman Marion RSL, Cove Youth Service, artist Helen Crawford, Andrew Crook RSM 9th Combat Service Support Battalion, Mark Dickens Coordinating Chaplin for the 9th Brigade, Manon Minck Marion City Band, Flinders University students, Re-enact SA, St John.

Authors

Mark Custance, Professor Annette Summers.

Event supporters

The Australian Government, Coast FM, the Commonwealth Bank, Edwardstown Lions Club, Edwardstown and Marion RSL, Finsbury Green, Kennards Hire, Motiv Brand Design, Muffin Break, Rodney Robertson and Associates, RSL South Australia, Vietnam Veterans Association.

Music

Marion City Band, students from Hallett Cove R-12 and Darlington, Hallett Cove South and Marion primary schools.



Lions Club of Hallett Cove
and Districts



PAYING RESPECTS

Manon Minck from Marion City Band will play The Last Post and Rouse during the youth vigil.

LEST WE FORGET

The City of Marion honours all those from the district who served in World War One.
This tribute recognises the 241 men and women who served, including 61 who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Those who did not return*

Adams, Leonard Ray	Farmer, Minter Curwood	Mudie, Alexander Gray	Tandy, Robert William
Angus, John Hartley	Franklin, James Leonard	Nicolle, Hartley George	Threadgold, Ernest William Sharman
Baker, Horace Frank Charles	Gale, Herbert James	Nicolle, Wilfred Gordon	Tregilgas, Archibald Sturt
Bradford, Ray Percival	Hambidge, George Russell	Pfuhl, William Thomas	Viney, Ernest George
Brice, Eric Clive	Hamilton, H.	Rattigan, Francis	Ward, Bernard Richard
Burdon, Henry Ernest	Hicks, Victor Gibson	Rattigan, Peter	Webb, George Frederick Howard
Clues, Robert	Irving, Allan William James	Roberts, Darcy James	Wegener, Walter Oliver
Clues, Thomas	Keily, Herbert	Rule, Victor Francis	Weir, Sydney John
Codling, Sidney James	Kennerick, William	Sandford, Albert William	Wigglesworth, Kenneth Leslie
Codling, Walter Edward	Klar, Adolph	Sedunary, Percival Charles	Wigglesworth, Walter Russell
Colmer, Henry	Lincoln, Bert Clive	Slattery, John	Willoughby, Francis
Cracknell, Albert Edward	Lucas, Charles Garrett	Smith, Alfred Henry	Wilson, Cecil Sturt
Davis, Fergus	Lucas, George	Stephens, Lionel Noel	Wilson, Edward Roy
Deacon, Sydney James	Mason, Claud William	Stirling, Leslie Robert	Wood, Arthur
Dunbar, Sydney Murray	Millwood, George John	Streeter, Walter	Wright, Ernest Percy
Dyson, Samuel			

Returned servicemen*

Ayliffe, Claude Hamilton	Edwards, Eric Milton	Laffer, Henry Albert	Simmons, Henry
Baulderstone, Leslie Moore	Elliott, Richard John	Laycock, William	Simons, Francis
Birchmore, William John	Ellis, William Henry	Lewis, George Wyndham Campbell	Slattery, Michael
Bishop, Kenneth Arthur	Errington, Arthur	Lewis, John Peirson	Smith, Ronald Blundell
Boots, Charles	Errington, Claude Ernest Harold	Lewis, Leslie Joseph	Sparkes, Horace William Colston
Boots, John Thomas	Farmer, Sydney Albert William	Limb, Arthur John	Spencer, Clarence Hartley
Borthwick, Hubert	Fenwick, Leighton	Lucas, Walter Joseph	Spencer, Clifton William
Branford, Bertha Alice	Fidock, Cyril Henwood	Maddock, Walter Woodhead	Spencer, William James
Brazill, Frank	Fidock, George Leslie	Magenis, Richard John	Stephenson, Keith Hassell
Brett, John Michael	Fielder, James Stanley	Martin, John Claude	Stolz, Robert Herman
Brown, Gordon Theodore	Fitzgerald, John	Martin, Royden	Stranger, Lionel Percy
Brown, John Vabien Voules	Fluris, Ronald	Massey, Sidney	Streeter, William Henry
Brown, William	Fowler, Alfred John	Mathias, Cleveland Sterling	Strongman, Edwin Java
Burgess, Bertie St Clair	Franklin, Benjamin	Mathias, Harvey Morgan	Sweeney, James Gladstone
Burns, William	Gale, Albert John	McCloud, Clarence Norman	Taylor, Cyril
Byrne, Clarry	Green, William Alexander	McDermott, Percy John	Thomas, Herbert Hague
Cahill, John Patrick	Hamilton, George Edward	McKenzie, Alexander	Thredgold, Alfred Godfrey
Campbell, Allen	Hamilton, Hugh	McMahon, Edward John	Thredgold, Alfred Sharman
Campbell, James William	Hamilton, Roy	McMahon, Francis John	Tilley, George
Campbell, Norman	Hammond, Alfred James	McMahon, Nicholas	Tilley, John Joseph
Carr, William John	Harris, Charles Joseph	Mesecke, Edward John	Tilley, Maurice
Carter, Arthur Allenby	Hassam, Reginald Snell	Miller, Arthur	Tratt, Herbert Franics
Carter, Edward Wallace	Hewett, Alan Gladstone	Millsom, Alfred Frederick Harold	Tregilgas, Thomas Ernest
Carter, Frederick Newman	Hitchin, Archibald	Moss, John	Trevorah, Ernest Henry
Castle, Stanley Albert	Hitchin, Edward Harcourt	Murphy, Burton Fisher	Trimmer, Percival
Chapman, Alex John	Hitchin, Herbert John	Murphy, William	Voit, William
Clarke, John George	Holes, Frank Henry	Nielsen, Lanfair Emil	Walsh, Francis Henry
Coat, Harvey	Hollitt, Mervyn Walter	Palmer, Arthur Charles	Washington, Royden George Clifton
Codling, Roy Nathaniel	Hossack, James Lewis Campbell	Part, Harold Roy	Watson, Arthur Harrison Edward
Collins, Alfred Frank	Hudd, Henry James	Pearse, William George	Watson, Benjamin Charles
Copley, Douglas Stuart	Hudd, John Yeo	Peterson, Gerhart William	Watson, Fred Keith
Copley, Edward John	Humphery, Louis Morton	Pethick, Clifford Stanley Clem	Watson, James Horace
Copley, Stanley Livingstone	Humphery, Richard	Quinn, Frederick George	Western, Cecil
Copley, William Harold	Hunt, Ernest Edwin	Read, James Roy	Western, Frederick Clyde
Corrigan, Alfred	Hunt, Henry Vincent	Regan, Stanislaus Edwin	Western, Lancelot John Manning
Cracknell, Stanley James	Hyman, Robert Ehrard	Reilly, William Leslie	Western, Leslie john
Curran, Edward Michael	Jordan. Thomas Edwin	Rule, Clarence George	Western, Vivian Arnold William
Daley, John James	Jose, Walter John	Ryan, William	White, Edgar James
Daw, Arthur Henry	Keane, Joseph	Sandford, Richard Henry	White, George Charles
Dillon, Gilbert Henry	Keane, Theodore Richard	Saunders, Alfred Richard	Whitrod, Ernest Edward
Dohne, George Alfred	Keane, Wilfred Charles	Sedunary, Arthur Frederick Victor	Whittington, Wilfred Wadham
Dorling, Arthur James	Keily, Harold	Sedunary, John Herriman	Wilson, Hector Norman
Dorling, Herbert Ephraim Braithwaite	Kennedy, William James	Sewer, Lawrence William	Woodhead, Sydney William
Duncan, James Colin	Kennerick, John Henry	Sheidow, George Perks	
Dwyer, Mary Genevieve	Klar, Alfred George	Sheidow, Laurence Reginald	
	Knuckey, Albert Ernest	Shephard, Wilfred James	

*People from the Marion district & suburbs (in 1915) who served in WW1

This information has been compiled by staff and volunteers from Marion Heritage Research Centre. The names of servicemen have been gathered using the web resources of the Australian War Memorial, National Archives of Australia service records, the State Library of South Australia's Sands and McDougall Directories, The AIF Project, Trove online newspapers, local RSL honour rolls and the Marion Heritage Research Centre's archives.

If you would like to provide additional information about those from the Marion district who served in World War One, please email council@marion.sa.gov.au



From Marion to Gallipoli

The story of Ernest William Sharman Threadgold Private, No. 2224, 10 Battalion Infantry

Ernest was born in Marion to James and Ada Threadgold (nee Hall) on 3 June, 1889. He was a 25 year old labourer, married to Harriet (nee Thompson) and with two children under 14 when he enlisted on 4 March, 1915.

He sailed from Adelaide on HMAT Borda to join with the 10th Battalion at Gallipoli Peninsula in August 1915.

A MARION ANZAC

Private Ernest Threadgold pictured before leaving for France.
Photograph courtesy of the State Library of South Australia (B46130/392.).

Before long he became ill with a persistent throat problem and over four months had three separate hospital admissions with tonsillitis and bronchitis, accompanied by stomach pains and diarrhoea.

In July 1916 he transferred from Egypt to Etaples in France and joined the 6th reinforcements.

Then, on 20 August 1916 during fierce fighting, he was wounded in action and taken to the 3rd casualty clearing station.

He died there three days later from the gunshot wounds received and was buried in the British Military Cemetery at Puchevillers.

This information was provided courtesy of Marion Historic Village Display Centre.

Exhibit to remember war heroes

Almond Groves to Poppy Fields: Marion's Unsung War Heroes will bring the stories of local servicemen and women with to life with an exhibition of photographs, memoirs and artefacts from World War One.

The exhibition will open at Gallery M on Saturday, April 18 to coincide with the Freedom of Entry Parade.

People are invited to bring a poppy to display at the exhibition. Instructions on how to make a poppy are online at marion.sa.gov.au/anzac-centenary

The exhibition will be open until May 10 at Gallery M, Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park. Details and opening times are online at www.gallerym.net.au

Display to honour the men from Marion Village

Volunteers from Marion Historic Village Display Centre are working round the clock to prepare a display commemorating 26 young men from Marion Village who died in World War One.

Saluting our WW1 Heroes is being coordinated by the centre's chairman Peter Stretton and includes a 3.5m x 2.5m photograph of a battle scarred landscape, framed personal stories of the 26 men from the area who died and a life-size model in army uniform.

The display is set to be completed before ANZAC Day and can be seen at Marion Historic Village Display Centre, Township Road, behind the Wesleyan Chapel. More information is available from Peter Stretton on 8296 5736.

Parts of the display, including the stories of the 26 men from Marion Village who died, will also be on show in the tent of memorabilia at the ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil.



RECREATING THE PAST

Peter Stretton with a model of the World War One display being built at Marion Historic Village Display Centre.

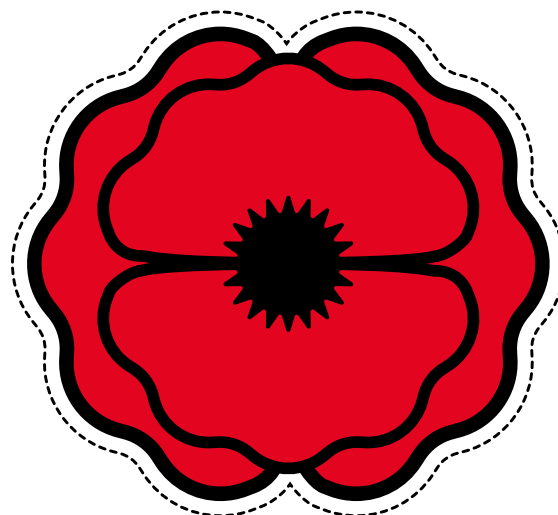
Wear your poppy with pride

The red poppy has become internationally synonymous with the loss of life in World War One.

To show your support for the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice, cut out the poppy on this page, secure it with a pin and wear it with pride to the ANZAC Day Eve Youth Vigil and dawn service.

If you would like to make a poppy, instructions can be found on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/anzac-centenary

Note: *pinching the ends of the petals will help them curve and add depth to your poppy.*





FREEDOM OF ENTRY PARADE

Soldiers from the 9th Combat Service Support Battalion will march through the City of Marion on Saturday, 18 April.

March to honour ANZACs

Join us for a landmark Freedom of Entry Parade on Saturday, 18 April as 140 soldiers from the 9th Combat Service Support Battalion march through the City of Marion.

The parade offers a rare opportunity to see soldiers from Warradale Barracks in ceremonial uniform as they march from the Marion Sports and Community Club on Sturt Road to the Marion Cultural Centre on Diagonal Road.

There'll also be an opportunity to see the Army Banner carried by Lieutenant Tori Slattery. The banner will be paraded between two divisions of soldiers from the battalion.

History

The 9th Combat Service Support Battalion was officially granted the Freedom of the City of Marion in 2000.

On 18 April, the battalion will exercise its right to march through the council area with "swords drawn, bayonets fixed, drums beating, band playing and banners flying".

The event is a unique opportunity to mark the ANZAC Centenary together with local Warradale soldiers as they mark the proud history of their battalion.

What to see and when

- 1300** The battalion will parade on the grounds of the Marion Croquet Club in the Marion Sports and Community Club complex. See soldiers in ceremonial uniform, as the Army Banner is marched on to the parade. There'll be music from the Australian Army Band - Adelaide, and an official address by Mayor Hanna.
- 1340** The battalion will leave the Marion Sports and Community Club and head towards the Marion Council Chambers.

See history in the making as the Commanding Officer responds to a "challenge" from the Senior Officer of Sturt Police on behalf of the citizens of Marion.
- 1345** Join well-wishers along Diagonal Road as soldiers march towards the Marion Cultural Centre.
- 1405** See the end of the parade and the new ANZAC Centenary Exhibition at the Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park.



#ANZACatthecove photo competition winner

This is the winning photograph of the #ANZACatthecove competition.

The stunning picture captures the sun dipping below the horizon at Hallett Cove and was taken by local resident and keen amateur photographer Craig Shillabeer.

Craig, 36, won a double movies pass for his photograph, which was randomly selected from more than 50 entries.

Congratulations to Craig, and thank you to everyone who took the time to share their photographs on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

**GETTING CLOSE**

Skateboarders Aaron Gray and James Retallack are looking forward to trying out the skate park at Oaklands Recreation Plaza when it is completed at the end of May.

ON THE GROUND

\$1 million recreation plaza nears completion

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

Skateboarders and basketball players will hone their skills while children tackle an obstacle course and families relax on grassed lawns when Oaklands Recreation Plaza is opened at the end of May.

The \$1 million multi-use facility is being built next to Oaklands wetland and will feature a specially designed park for skateboarding, BMX and scooters, a mini basketball court and parkour obstacle course.

There will also be irrigated lawns, a shelter and automated toilet.

The plaza is being funded by \$900,000 in grants from State Government and \$100,000 from the City of Marion.

City of Marion landscape architect Brett Grimm said the plaza had been designed to meet the needs of the entire community.

"Oaklands Recreation Plaza complements the adjacent wetland and is a new way for families and people of all ages and different interests to exercise," Mr Grimm said.

"There is room for casual bike riders, grassed areas where people can enjoy a picnic, landscaping and pathways.

"The plaza will enable families to play, exercise and relax together."

Building work is being undertaken by South Australian company M&B Civil and began in October last year.

The final design was shaped by community consultation and included input from James Retallack who has been skateboarding for 28 years.

"The skate park is going to be world class as it's well designed and ideal for beginner to medium level skaters," Mr Retallack said.

"The park will be great for the area and it's important that users respect and look after what is going to be an excellent facility."

View more photos of the site taking shape on >
facebook.com/CityofMarion



More information about the recreation plaza is available online at >
marion.sa.gov.au/oaklands-reserve



New signs installed

New suburb markers are being installed across the City of Marion as part of a long-term plan to improve signs across the city.

A total of 29 signs are set to be installed by the end of April, the majority of which replace ageing suburb markers.

The three-sided markers are 2m high and are coloured in the City of Marion's colours of blue and green.

The signs add to work completed earlier in the year to revamp a 5m high x 2m wide sign for the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre on Oaklands Road.

Seventeen "Welcome to Marion" signs were installed at key entry points to the city in April last year.

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**

City of Marion coordinator civil services Andrew Myerscough prepares to install a new suburb marker.



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MARINO, SEACLIFF PARK (PART),
HALLETT COVE (PART)

I am currently involved in discussions to ensure a low rate policy as well as re-examining the provision of sporting facilities across the city. The Cove Sports Complex is too small and the soccer club is turning away hundreds of young players because they simply have nowhere to train or play. Similar issues are occurring in a number of other sports. Future funding will be distributed on a needs basis. Hopefully the council's Youth Service will be able to offer programs to alleviate some of the social issues this causes.

Coastal Ward news

- ✧ The Hallett Cove Civic Centre should be completed in July. This will provide flexible community rooms previously unavailable in the south.
- ✧ The Memorial at Hallett Cove Beach foreshore is nearly complete. The flags are flying and an opening ceremony will commence on the 24th of April. I hope to meet everyone at the ANZAC day dawn service.

A review of the Hallett Cove foreshore master plan will ensure that we have a design that meets community expectations. Do we need to lose so much of the grassed area? Can we deliver a design which is more practical and cost effective?

I am committed to working with my colleagues to make the right decisions on behalf of all rate payers. The first will be the selection of a new CEO.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank our current CEO Mark Searle for his achievements and leadership over the last 14 years.

MARINO, SEACLIFF PARK (PART),
HALLETT COVE (PART)

Dear residents,

Serving on our new Council has been most exhilarating; I find it to be vibrant, imaginative and tuned to the needs and mood of ratepayers.

We are working with management to address annual rates pressures and I am also seeking greater equity of service distribution across the City at large.

The various needs from Ward to Ward of sports and community facilities has taken much of the new Council's time. Again with the assistance of management we have assessed existing facility configurations with latest community needs in mind. Our aim is to service our community as effectively as possible.

In Coastal Ward, I'm closely monitoring the planning for a quality housing and shopping development at the unsightly former industrial acreage at the entrance to Marino. Streetscaping reviews are also on the drawing board. Government insensitivity concerning the pervasive new train air horns has also been a personal focus of mine, along with David Speirs MP. Work to be done here!

Finally, I invite residents to attend the overnight youth vigil at Hallett Cove foreshore on Anzac Day eve and the Cove's first dawn service the following morning, to be hosted by the thriving Hallett Cove Lions Club. The beauty of the site is so comparable with that of Gallipoli itself.

I look forward to a most productive 2015 and also extend many thanks to our outgoing CEO, Mark Searle, for his most notable contribution of service over 14 years period for our City.

GLENGOWRIE, PLYMPTON PARK,
PARK HOLME, MORPHETTVILLE

Firstly, thank you to the electors of Mullawirra Ward for seeing fit to return me for a second term to Council. It is a great privilege to be able to serve the community in this way and not something I take lightly.

Mullawirra Ward takes in Glengowrie, Park Holme, Plympton Park and Morphettville.

ABS statistics reveal that Glengowrie is the most populated suburb in the Ward, followed by Morphettville, Plympton Park and Park Holme, and that men are outnumbered by women in all four suburbs.

Morphettville has the highest median age at 46. Glengowrie's is 43, Park Holme 40 and Plympton Park 39.

The average people per household figure is about 2.2 and the average child per household is approximately 1.7 for each suburb. There are around 1.5 motor vehicles per dwelling.

Highest to lowest rent is Glengowrie, Plympton Park, Park Holme and Morphettville.

But highest to lowest monthly mortgage repayments is Park Holme, Morphettville, Glengowrie and Plympton Park.

England rates second for country of birth for all of the suburbs. China places third in Morphettville, Park Holme and Plympton Park, however, Scotland gets third place in Glengowrie.

In terms of fourth spot, India and the Philippines tie for Park Holme, while Scotland takes it for Morphettville, New Zealand for Glengowrie and finally, India for Plympton Park.

A snapshot of our Ward.



MULLAWIRRA WARD

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GLENGOWRIE, PLYMPTON PARK,
PARK HOLME, MORPHETTVILLE

Development in our suburbs.

The most common issue raised with me during the election period was the traffic problems arising from increased development and inadequate off-street parking.

This was an issue we saw coming as it was raised by residents as a concern about infill 8 years ago when I first ran for council, and is now sadly a real problem for residents in many places through our area.

Whilst the number of properties has in recent years, increased on average, at a rate of between 1 to 1.5% a year, it is often concentrated in certain pockets so the problems are felt more acutely.

I feel that developments need to be designed in a way that they cater to the needs of their potential residents and that minimise negative impact to surrounding houses. Enough off-street parking and more garage space is a good start; along with limits on the percentage of subdivisions within certain areas to prevent streets being taken over by subdivisions.

On the issue of development, I am humbled to finally receive overwhelming support, from our Mayor and Council, for the Development Assessment Panel to be making decisions in public. If the panel respects this sentiment it will bring the transparency on development matters that the community expects.

During the last few months of the last council term I put in dozens of customer service requests on behalf of residents. If you raised an issue and have not seen it progress, please get in touch as I would be happy to follow it up for you.



SOUTHERN HILLS WARD

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SEAVIEW DOWNS, O'HALLORAN HILL
(PART), TROTT PARK, SHEIDOW PARK (PART),
SEACLIFF PARK (PART), HALLETT COVE (PART)

I would like to thank residents and business owners of Southern Hills Ward for electing me as your council representative, I am deeply honoured. We have a great team for this council term, dedicated to achieving sensible spending and limiting rate rises.

The 4 councillors in Coastal/Southern Hills wards are dedicated to working closely together to benefit our community. Looking forward in 2015 we have so many activities/events coming up.

Some of these are:

- › Opening the Cove Civic Centre and support this will provide our area;
- › Anzac Centenary Celebrations. The Memorial will be finished for Anzac day. There will be centenary activities right through to 11 Nov 2018 Armistice Centenary;
- › Hallett Cove Business Association, for all businesses in the south
- › Toilet block Southbank Boulevard reserve;
- › Dog Park Reserve Street reserve,
- › Many new activities at the Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre

Clean-up Australia Day 2015. This is the first time I have registered a site as a councillor and I was thrilled with the response and help I received. Thank you to all the volunteers and members of the Cove Sports and Community Centre who came out to assist cleaning up the Hallett Cove Heights Region. It was a great day for all and luckily a cooler day for this activity. Since becoming a Councillor, I have enjoyed visiting local schools/community groups/businesses and residents and I look forward to meeting many more of you in the coming months.



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SEAVIEW DOWNS, O'HALLORAN HILL
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SEACLIFF PARK (PART), HALLETT COVE (PART)

It has been a busy time since the elections, with plenty of reading, touring various facilities of the City of Marion, engaging with council staff, residents, members of the SA Parliament, new citizens, various volunteers and probably others.

We have also had the opportunity to be formally tutored in certain aspects of local government, which forms part of the modest education scheme in which all councillors are compelled to participate - and appears to be a good idea, providing residents and rate payers with a better prepared bunch of councillors to make decisions for the City of Marion.

On the first Monday of December, January and February, I was available at the Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre for any resident to discuss issues (make suggestions etc), as I had undertaken during the election period. Well, it seems that not many were interested in this avenue of contact with me. Only one resident attended during the Monday evening of 5 January 2015 (although a very fruitful discussion), so I have decided to abandon this idea, and look to other opportunities to engage with residents. I was trying to catch those people who are not involved in the various clubs and other groups in our ward.

I will still be available by phone, email or letter, and if an issue arises in which readers think I should be involved, then I will look at that issue to see if I can help.

COUNCILLORS' VIEWS



WARRACOWIE WARD

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WARRADALE, OAKLANDS PARK,
DOVER GARDENS, SEACOMBE GARDENS,
MARION (PART)

Hullo again and thank you for re-electing me for what is my 5th term on the Marion Council. The overwhelming vote that I received creates a great expectation of me and I accept it as a challenge. Equally there is a challenge to keep pace with our new Mayor and Council; they are off to a great start indeed! Now more than ever my quest for reform is becoming achievable for much more transparency and open governance. The potential for a more realistic executive management structure and salaries should create considerable savings.

This new Council is on track to create a lean but not mean administration; it is all about priorities with the residents being top priority.

At the moment Council has the biggest spend ever happening in the history of the city with the soon to be completed City Services Depot on Marion Road and the new Hallett Cove Library. Both projects are loans funded at a time of low interest rates providing great amenity into the future for our residents. To me this means that Council has no more capacity to take on additional loans and creates a great need for Council to be more efficient to fund any of the many additional projects on our wish list.

The argy bargy politics going on between Federal and State politicians relating to Pensioner Rate Rebates is concerning, I do not understand the expenditure of tax payer funded advertising to attempt to justify their collectively mean position. Unless some common sense prevails, we Councils are to have a tough budget to deal with.



WARRACOWIE WARD

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WARRADALE, OAKLANDS PARK,
DOVER GARDENS, SEACOMBE GARDENS,
MARION (PART)

The beginning of my term on council has been a pretty significant learning experience. Along with adjusting to the pace and content of the council meetings I have been getting to know my fellow elected members and the staff at Marion. I have also had the pleasure of meeting several members of our local community. It is an exciting time to be involved in the council with significant changes already happening.

Being the scientist among the elected members, I have been given the opportunity to represent the council at some scientific events, including the opening of the Living Laboratory in the new Tonsley Precinct (on the old Mitsubishi site) and the National Climate Change Adaption Research Facility (NCCARF) workshop.

The Tonsley precinct is developing well with TAFE and Flinders University facilities looking great. As a scientist I am genuinely excited about the future of this precinct and I encourage everyone to go and have a look.

The NCCARF workshop was about developing strategies for local government to deal with climate change, in particular, ocean level increases and storm surges.

I have also started looking into local developments and the relevant regulations. I know that the community have questions and we are working to make the assessment process open and transparent. In the meantime, please contact me if you have concerns about local re-development and I will do my best to explain the existing process and, if required, help as much as I can with representations.



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MARION (PART), MITCHELL PARK (PART), STURT,
BEDFORD PARK (PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART),
SEACOMBE HEIGHTS, DARLINGTON (PART)

The Marion Australia Day Awards recognised David Jarman, Aidan Barry, Sturt Marion under 17 girls soccer team Marion Historic Village Project Group for their volunteering. These special people contribute to Warriparinga by their volunteering.

Clovelly and Mitchell Park volunteers are maximising the use of sports fields, halls and meeting rooms by managing their facilities. At management meetings, we shall soon be exploring ways to overcome crowding at the Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre.

Instead of staying on the main roads, a large volume of vehicles take a short cut through residential Marion. It is proposed that Marion residents will be surveyed regarding 40 km for this area. This signage is to discourage rat-running through residential streets. On the other hand, Sturt residents are concerned about the lack of visibility due to car parking on corners near Diagonal Road and are calling for parking restrictions.

Darlington residents wait for better facades and landscaping of the Southern Expressway and expect the State Government to act. Furthermore, Seacombe Heights has a need for street-scaping and residents may assist by watering their medians. A new basketball stadium must be prioritised for the seven hundred players in the eighty South Adelaide basketball teams. These improvements will complement the upgraded Seaview High Technology School.

Many volunteers have enriched and now enrich our lives and we sincerely thank you all for your community efforts. From this place where horses were reared for World War 1 battles, 61 men of this district died. Lest we forget them.



WARRIPARINGA WARD

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MARION (PART), MITCHELL PARK (PART), STURT,
BEDFORD PARK (PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART),
SEACOMBE HEIGHTS, DARLINGTON (PART)

Thank you again to all of you who have supported my return to council. I am additionally honoured to be selected by my peers to serve as your Deputy Mayor in what is sure to be an exciting term of council. Your new council is cohesive and each member brings a wealth of experience, therefore I am confident we will deliver the outcomes you seek.

This new council will undoubtedly bring about significant change as we seek to take the City of Marion to the next level. We have already set ourselves substantial challenges in terms of reducing waste, red tape and most importantly putting the brakes on our snowballing rate increases – all whilst at the same time wanting to increase the quality and level of services our administration provide to you. This is easier said than done and is without question an ambitious task.

My mission for this term is to deliver tangible results. Shirley Temple once said “Time is money, and wasted time means wasted money”. I believe the pressure is on for both the administration and the elected members to deliver on long overdue problems no matter how big or complex. This council has already sent a clear message to our administration that unnecessary expenses, such as the dog park consultations will not be tolerated by us. It is with this no nonsense, common sense approach we ask that you support us in some of the difficult decisions we will have to make along the journey ahead.



WOODLANDS WARD

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SOUTH PLYMPTON, GLANDORE (PART),
ASCOT PARK, EDWARDSTOWN, MITCHELL PARK
(PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART)

As a new Councillor for Woodlands Ward I am happy to report my campaign for keeping rates as low at the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is gaining momentum. I am extremely passionate about this as I have always felt large rate increases are an unnecessary burden to householders.

I would like to ensure we protect ratepayers from any massive increases and keep any rate rises to a minimum and ideally pegged to CPI. Ratepayers simply cannot afford massive rate increases after huge rises in the emergency services levy, water rates, and energy prices and other utility costs.

A recent development has been the advocating for more openness for the Development Assessment Panel (DAP). I am a member of the DAP committee and strongly believe that we should have an open and transparent decision making process. Marion Council is the only panel that makes decisions in secret.

Furthermore, I will continue to fight for local community groups like Active Elders to keep their rent rises low with community facilities.

It has been a great pleasure working with volunteer groups and helping them with issues as they are promoting activities that benefit the community on a non-profit basis. I look forward to meeting other groups within my ward in the near future and discussing any issues or concerns they may have. Together we can continue to build a positive future for these important communities within the Woodlands Ward.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, queries or concerns.



WOODLANDS WARD

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SOUTH PLYMPTON, GLANDORE (PART),
ASCOT PARK, EDWARDSTOWN, MITCHELL PARK
(PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART)

Every morning when I step out of my front door, I feel honoured to represent the community that surrounds me. I am exceptionally thankful to have been re-elected and pleased that my local community is keen to continue the partnership that we started four years ago.

Through working together, we've already achieved some great results (see timpfeiffer.com.au), but there are more challenges to be tackled, more opportunities to be found and more goals to kick.

We live in a great area that I am proud of, but I think it can be even better. My long term vision for the City of Marion is that we have:

- › a beautiful environment
- › an engaged and healthy community
- › a resilient economy and great transport

Our new Council has had a great start, with a lot of fresh energy and enthusiasm. I'm very hopeful that this new group can continue to deliver brilliant results on your behalf.

Thomas Jefferson once said that “The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government”. A copy of this quote lives on my desk and I keep it in mind during all decision making processes. I am dedicated to doing my part in delivering Jefferson's ideal of good government.

If you see me at the playground with the kids, at the shops or waiting for a train, please feel free to stop me for a chat! Let's keep talking and working towards making our area a better place!

April, May,
June July
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MATINEE SERIES

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Tuesday 14 April 11am

Join singers Blake Parham, Tahlia Ries and pianist Joshua Mollart for an entertaining exploration of Stephen Sondheim's most colourful and stimulating music.

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OOTS*



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Tickets \$16

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Rachael Leahcar tells her life story in songs and vision from a little girl singing in school choirs to being a featured artist on Italian TV and then a finalist in the first season of 'The Voice'. Rachael represents her first cabaret show with a very special surprise guest.

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EVENING SHOWS

More than a Woman – A Tribute to the Bee Gees and their sister

OOTS*

Friday 17 April 8pm

We all know the *Bee Gees* were a band of brothers but did you know they had a sister? Emma Knights Productions brings you this tribute to the *Bee Gees* through the eyes of their sister Lesley Gibb.

\$30/\$25 concession

Sensational Sixties

Friday 15 May 8pm

Take a ride in their "time machine" back to the sensational sixties era. Re-discover your "MOJO" with music by the *Beatles*, *Hollies*, *Searchers*, *Monkees*, *Rolling Stones*, *Manfred Mann*, *Gerry and the Pacemakers* and many more.

\$30/\$25 concession

The Krusty Cowboy Klub

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12 June 8pm

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\$30/\$25 concession**MINGLE****Friday 17 April, 15 May, 12 June, 10 July 5.30pm**

Support local artists playing live in the café and visit the exhibition opening in Gallery M.

FREE EVENT**OPEN MIC CABARET****Thursday 16 April, 21 May, 18 June, 16 July 6.30pm**

Share your talent with the world at the Open Mic Cabaret Café. Come along and enjoy local talent taking the mic... or maybe even sing a tune or tell a joke yourself.

FREE EVENT**APRIL SCHOOL HOLIDAYS****Dan the Music Man
– One Man Band Show****Wednesday 15 April 11am**

Dan Burt is Adelaide's own unique entertainer, clown and "one man band". Music and songs on his special accordion, balloons, models, magic and more. All ages.

Tickets \$10**The Listies make you LOL****Tuesday 21 April 1pm and 6.30pm**

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Tickets \$10**Point and Flex Circus**

OOTS*

**Thursday 23 April 11am**

With a diverse array of skills and moods at the ready, the artists behind Temper bring you a multifaceted circus production, interwoven with theatrical and dance elements. All ages.

Tickets \$10**JULY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS****Aussie Adventures Puppet Show****Tuesday 7 July 11am**

Come and explore the Australian rainforest, desert, coast, forest and bush through stories the puppets tell. Sue Harris master puppeteer will enchant you with stories and songs. Ages 5-8 year olds

Tickets \$10**Broadway for Kids**

OOTS*

Thursday 9 July 11am

Broadway for Kids brings to life the songs and characters from Broadway shows including The Lion King, The Little Mermaid, Matilda, Shrek, Mary Poppins and many more, featuring a cast of brilliant young South Australian performers. All ages.

Tickets \$10**Hip Hop Harry & the Who Who
V's Team Kia****Wednesday 15 July 11am**

Caution seeing this show will make you want to dance. Who will win the hip hop championship? All ages.

Tickets \$10**GALLERY M****Almond Groves to Poppy Fields
WHOLE GALLERY EXHIBITION****17 April – 10 May**

An exhibition that acknowledges the people of Marion who served in 20th century wars for the sake of our peace and freedom. A City of Marion cultural development project.

BOLD**15 May – 7 June**

Artwork in all media by members of the Red House Group Inc

Art of Respect**15 May – 7 June**

Artworks by local enthusiasts of aerosol art and culture. Art of Respect is a City of Marion and crime prevention program. It aims to foster respect between the community and young artists, recognising aerosol as a valid art medium.

**Remember the Holocaust
– Art and the Holocaust****12 June – 5 July**

Sculpture, documentation and historical displays by Andrew Steiner

Nature-Spirit**12 June – 5 July**

Paintings by Adelaide artist Robin Hicks and Portuguese artist Antonio Porto

Backyard Blessings**10 July – 2 August**

Contemporary and traditional paintings, drawings, mosaic and sculpture by Susan Peter, Regina Parker and Donna Tapfeild

Flowers Always**10 July – 2 August**

Textile wall hangings featuring hand & machine embroidery, photographic imaging, collage, applique and embellishments by Suzanne Gummow

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DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Urban infill

This article outlines key issues associated with urban infill, which is the re-development of older housing in built up areas into medium density housing.

Urban infill can contribute to the loss of the established residential character of areas, particularly when new structures differ from existing buildings.

Additionally, it can increase traffic and parking congestion, reduce the size of gardens and limit the space for people to play or grow food locally.

The State Government has established urban containment boundaries to prevent sprawl, minimise travel times and preserve agricultural land - effectively our food bowl. Developments near transport corridors have the potential to benefit the environment by reducing fuel consumption. This is important, but naturally it encourages higher density housing.

The State Government's 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide also requires councils to make provision for higher population densities. Its Residential Development Code allows certain types of infill "as of right" providing particular criteria are met.

The City of Marion is looking into how it can reduce some of the impacts of urban infill and meet the needs of residents. This will involve amending the Development Plan, and more information will be provided as it becomes available.

Development Applications

If you're planning to develop a property or land it's important to have the correct approvals in place in line with the State Government's planning laws before starting work.

This will require submitting a Development Application to the City of Marion. Development Applications are needed for most building work, including alterations, extensions or removing a structure. This also applies to change of land use - for instance from a shop to an office - some excavation work, installation of advertising signs, fencing and retaining walls.

Delegated staff can make decisions on most Development Applications. More complex applications which have undergone public consultation can be referred to council's independent Development Assessment Panel.

Full development approval is required before work can begin. This incorporates planning consent, building rules consent, and where land is divided, land division consent. A Development Application can typically take anything from two to eight weeks depending on its level of complexity.

For more information on submitting a Development Application, contact Development Services on 8375 6685.



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BUSINESS WORKS

GREAT JOB

Anthony Hopewell cleans a Smith Brothers Plumbing vehicle watched by construction manager Nick Wilmshurst and manager MJP Employment Services Olivia Sorre.

Job gives Anthony winning smile

By Rebecca Kersten
Photography Heidi Linehan

A Dover Gardens man with an intellectual disability has had his life transformed thanks to a partnership between a specialist employment agency and a plumbing business.

When Anthony Hopewell began work at Smith Brothers Plumbing five years ago he had never had a paid job, had few skills and little work experience.

Anthony, 50, has now established himself as an important part of the business.

"I wash fleet vehicles, clean up and tidy the gardens," Anthony said.

"I like working and I like the people and all of the jobs I do at Smith Brothers... though looking after the gardens is the best part."

Anthony won the job through MJP Employment Services (MJP), an initiative of Minda which connects people living with an intellectual disability to the general labour market.

MJP has helped more than 1400 people with mild to moderate intellectual disabilities to find work since its inception 19 years ago.

Manager Olivia Sorre said many employers are willing to employ people with a disability although they may not be aware of specialist agencies.

"MJP matches job seekers with an intellectual disability with employers who are looking to diversify and add to their workforce," Ms Sorre said.

"Many small businesses are not disability confident, so we help them every step of the way and the results can be extremely rewarding for employer and worker.

"We have placed people in a wide range of businesses, including cafes, nurseries, manufacturing, aged care and retail."

MJP job support officer Fritz Hortelano often accompanies Anthony during his shifts.

"Smith Brothers Plumbing are happy to have Anthony in the business... we work in partnership and I keep him focused on the job as well as offering motivation and support with personal issues if needed," Mr Hortelano said.

"Since beginning work his confidence has soared, he has learnt new skills and is earning an income.

"Anthony always has a smile on his face, fits in well and works hard."

MJP is a member of Edwardstown Region Business Association (ERBA) which supports local businesses through networking and sharing knowledge and resources. ERBA is supported by the City of Marion.

Find out more about MJP online at >
mjpemploymentservices.com.au

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ERBA goes to Antarctica

MJP manager Olivia Sorre was photographed with an ERBA sponsored teddy bear during a 16-day trip to the Antarctic in December last year. Olivia was the SA Travel Mentor for a leadership program involving five young indigenous people. The expedition involved kayaking, ice climbing and snowshoeing a mountain peak. Called Outback to Icecap, it was a partnership between Yalari, a foundation that provides scholarships to Indigenous students and the Leadership Group, an Australian-based business.



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COURSES AND CLASSES

Art at Splashout Studios

T 8296 3859 Email art@splashout.net.au, www.splashout.net.au
Enjoy art classes (beginners - advanced). Workshops. Discount supplies. Art tours (local, interstate, overseas). Guest artists and movie nights. Studio overlooks the sea at Marino.

Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre

T 8375 6703
Exercise, cooking, computing, crafts, indoor bowls, Posso Tempo, Australian friends group, bingo, table tennis, snooker, ballroom dancing, English conversation.

English Conversation Group

T 8293 6680.
For people with English as a second language who want to improve their skills. Ascot Community Uniting Church.

Glandore Community Centre

T 8371 1139
Computing, playgroups, adult literacy and numeracy, community garden, hall hire, exercise, community lunches, woodwork, art, walking, disabled adults social group.

Hallett Cove Youth Choices Program

T 8177 3478
An education and training program for young people (16+) who have left school without SACE and have no immediate employment, training or education options.

Linedancing for Beginners

T 8277 5896 or 8296 4908
Exercise and make new friends. Step-by-step instruction.

Marion Art Group

T Jan 8277 5896 or Glenys 8298 8264
Members work on projects in their medium of choice and regular workshops are held with local artists. Monthly portraiture and still life groups. Meets Mondays at Marino Community Hall, 44 Newland Avenue, Marino, 10am – 2pm.

Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre

T 8277 8435
Adult literacy and numeracy, senior social groups, disabled adults social groups, sewing, walking, playgroup, weight watchers, line dancing, yoga.

Picket Fence Community Centre

T 8374 2522
An outreach of St Mary's Anglican Church, open to people of all ages. Monday, Thursday and Friday 11am-3pm.

The Project Centre

T 8276 5793
Woodwork and sheet metal work two-hour sessions (\$3).

Southern Cross Adelaide Line Dancing

T 8277 0583
For beginners and experienced dancers.

Steed House Art Gallery

T 0407 893 042
Learn the art of appreciation.

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre

T 8387 2074
Playgroup, men's shed, French, cooking, zumba, seniors fitness, pilates, yoga, light weights, katate, tai chi and art classes.

University of the Third Age (U3A)

T 82013068 www.u3aflinders.org.au
For retired people interested in informative talks by guest speakers in addition to book, film, travel and walking groups. No qualifications required.

INTEREST GROUPS

Annie Doolan's Cottage

T 7127 5346
This historical cottage is open to the public on the fourth Sunday of the month, 2pm – 4pm. George Street, Marion, behind St Ann's Chapel, Finnis Street. Free entry.

Arthritis Foundation SA

T Margaret 8272 3840 or email alfred.osborne@y7mail.com
Marion Branch meetings held monthly AT 1pm, 4th Friday of each month at Marion Church of Christ, cnr Marion Rd and Alawoona Ave, Mitchell Park. Guest speakers and information about arthritis. All welcome.

Ascot Park Scout Opp Shop and garage sales

Opp shops held every Thursday 9.30am – 1.30pm. Nothing over \$2.
Garage sales every 10 weeks during school holidays. 51 Sixth Avenue, Ascot Park.

Community Club @ the Corner

T 8350 5400 www.thecorner.org.au
Second Tuesday each month at 7.30pm. 93 Oaklands Road, Warradale

Community Philatelic Society

T 0421 367 665 or 8296 9697 or Lindaw3456@gmail.com
Meetings held on the first and third Friday of each month, Fridays 7.30pm, Marion Bowling Club – in the former ladies facility. Displays and stamp sales at every meeting.

Friends of Glenthorne

T Alan 0411 595 910
Enjoyment days are held on the third Sunday morning of each month, starting at 10am. Come along and help the environment at the farm.

Friends of Hallett Cove Conservation Park

T 8381 8029
Help preserve the geological and botanical aspects of the park. Guided walks, re-vegetation, education, plant identification and geological tours for school and community groups. Working bees Thursdays, 9am – 12pm. Email hallettcovepark@hotmail.com

Friends of Lower Field River

T 0466 529 538 or www.fieldriver.org
A land care group established by Hallett Cove residents to protect and care for the lower portion of the Field River and its environs. Includes Cormorant Reserve, the river's estuary at Hallett Cove Beach and nearby sand dunes.

Friends of Marino Conservation Park

T Alan 0499 933 331
Local volunteers who hold regular re-vegetation working bees, including weed control, seed collection, propagation and planting. Working bees 2nd Thursday and last Sunday of the month, 9am -12pm. Meet at Nimboya Rd car park. Email waughson2@bigpond.com

Friends of Sturt River Landcare Group

T Samantha 0435 017 334 (Tuesdays best contact time)
A volunteer group working to protect and nurture the environment along Sturt River, including Oaklands wetland. email friendsofsturtriver@gmail.com

Marion Historical Society

T 8298 5585 or 8277 9511
Interested in local history? Want to preserve Marion's heritage? Meet 7.30pm, third Wednesday each month at Cooinda (behind Council Chambers).

Marion Historic Village Display Centre

T 8296 5736 or 8298 4763
Learn about the history of the village, the people and their stories through changing exhibits. Township Road, behind the Wesleyan Chapel. Open every Sunday 2pm - 4pm and by appointment. Free entry.

Marion Historic Village Heritage Walking Tours

T 7127 5346 or 0417 801 562
Take an easy one-hour walk around the historic heart of Marion. Group guided tours by appointment.

Marion Table Tennis Club

T 8296 2233
Every Thursday 7pm till late. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Coaching and automatic practice machine, bats and snacks available. A great way to have fun and exercise. Cost \$3. Contact Eddy.

Marion VIEW Club

T 8377 2095 view.org.au
Voice, Interests and Education of Women. A valued part of The Smith Family, unlocking opportunities for disadvantaged Australian children through education. For fun and friendship we meet for lunch at Marion Hotel, 11am, third Friday each month.

Novar Gardens Combined Probus Club

T 8297 7329
Mature men and women are invited to enjoy guest speakers, outings and fellowship. New members welcome. Meetings held last Friday of month, 10am, Plympton Community Centre, 34 Long Street, Plympton.

Probus Club of Marion

T 8322 0306
For retired and semi-retired men looking to keep their minds active, expand interests and enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Meets 10am on the first Monday of most months.

Retirees and Friendship Club

T 8293 8626
Make new friends and have fun with games and entertainment every Thursday at Park Holme Community Hall 1.15pm – 3.30pm.

SERVICES

Alzheimer's Australia SA

T 8372 2100 or www.alzheimers.org.au
Provides services for people living with many forms of dementia and memory loss as well as support for their family carers.

Finding Workable Solutions – Clovelly Park

T 8374 2356, www.fws.org.au
Disability employment service provider with access to career development services, training and support to gain and maintain meaningful employment in the open market.

Hallett Cove Baptist Community Centre

T 8322 6469
Games, coffee, quizzes, darts, carpet bowls, table tennis, pool, pre-school activities, computer courses, Cove Crowd Youth Group (meet new high school age friends), activities alternate Tuesdays. Gold coin donation.

MarionLIFE Community Services

T 8277 0304 www.marionlife.org.au
Emergency relief services, Adult Community Education: money management courses and cafe mentoring program. Community building groups and programs Monday - Thursday 9am-12pm

Moving through suicide grief

T 8322 6469
Individual and group support for anyone experiencing loss of a loved one through suicide. Confidentiality and sensitivity assured with trained and experienced counsellors.

Safer Communities Australia

T 8373 0818 www.safercommunities.asn.au
Responsible adults can apply to have their houses or businesses registered as Safety Assist premises. Police and community checks are conducted on all applicants.

Southern Mental Health Services for Older People

T 8374 5800
Advice, consultation and treatment for people aged 65+ (45+ for indigenous people) with mental health problems who are living in the south. A multidisciplinary team provides a flexible and holistic service to clients and carers in their own environment.

SPORT AND ACTIVITY GROUPS

Active Elders

T 8276 9294 or 8277 6096
People over 50 welcome to join us for fun and fellowship. Lots of activities so no need to be lonely. 12-4pm Wednesdays.

Atlantis AUSSI Masters Swimming Club

T 0438 802 594 www.atlantis.aussisa.org.au
For adult swimmers of all levels – training, competitions, awards and social activities.

Bicycle Institute of South Australia

T 8411 0233 www.bisa.asn.au
A voluntary, not-for-profit, community organisation representing all cyclists in South Australia.

Hallett Cove Little Athletics Centre

T 0452 194 252 www.hclac.org.au
Whole family fun and fitness – new members welcome.

Indoor Bowls

T 8276 6430
Relax and enjoy this all-weather sport for all ages and make new friends. 7.30pm Wednesdays at Clovelly Park Memorial Community Centre. (NEW PHONE)

Keep Walking

T 8298 1321
Walks for a range of fitness levels with accredited leaders. Bushwalking and near-city walks, Scott Creek, Mount Crawford, Belair, Kuitpo Forest and others. Starting times: Sundays 10am, weekdays 9.30am. Cost \$10 for three to four hour walks. \$8 for 2 to 2½ hour walks. \$2 off for concession holders.

Marion Arthritis Branch

T 8357 6273 or 0411 448620
Meets at 1pm fourth Friday each month except December. Talks and questions answered.

Marion Croquet

T 8296 2353
Play either croquet or golf croquet. Coaching and introductory help provided.

Marion Mall Walkers Daphne

T 0414 611 038 or Jan 8387 1661
Meet Monday, Thursday and Friday at 7.15am for warm up exercises. Start at information counter adjacent to Charlesworth Nuts. All welcome, all weathers. Walk at your own pace. Great exercise followed by a social chat over coffee.

Out and About

T 8277 8435
A social and recreational group for people with a disability aged 18+. Activities include ten-pin bowling, crafts, barbeques, cinema, lunches.

Hallett Cove Over 50s Travel, Social Club

T Jim on 8376 1315 or Christine on 7007 1770
Meet first Friday of each month at 1pm at the Lutheran Church, Ragamuffin Drive, Hallett Cove. Meet new friends, enjoy entertainment and afternoon tea. Membership \$10 and entry fee \$5.



LIFETIME PASSION

Dean Harvey at home with some of his railway memorabilia and – inset – next to the locomotive named in his honour.

The railway man

By Richard Watson
Photography Heidi Linehan

When Dean Harvey was a boy in the mid-1930s his father told him not to follow in the footsteps of himself and his grandfather and be a railway man because “the age of the motor lorry is here”.

Dean went on to devote his life to railways and at the age of 88 has lost none of the passion that saw him successfully campaign to keep steam engines running on the Mount Barker to Victor Harbor line.

He also rescued five steam engines and countless vintage carriages from scrap and managed hundreds of train tours.

As a young man in the early 1940s Dean tried his hand at sea, working on a sailing ketch in the holidays while studying chemistry at the University of Adelaide and the SA School of Mines – now UniSA.

In 1947 he crossed the Gammon Ranges with Warren Bonython - a colleague at ICI where Dean worked before going on to become a chief scientific officer in the State Government's Department of Chemistry – all the while retaining his love of steam engines.

“Steam trains have a romance about them because they are a living device with distinctive sounds and seem to breathe and talk to you,” Dean said.

“I’ve always had a passion for railways and was a founder of the historic railway group SteamRanger in 1960 and served as its voluntary managing director from then until 1990.

“We raised \$10,000 to restore a steam engine in 1971, and that engine, The Duke of Edinburgh, is still running today.”

That train also took Prince Charles and Lady Diana on a trip from Victor Harbor to Goolwa during bicentenary celebrations in 1988.

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Awarded an O.A.M. in 1981 for preserving and operating vintage tourist trains, Dean led SteamRanger to raise \$800,000 to build a maintenance depot in Dry Creek in 1980, a project he designed and supervised.

“My most satisfying achievement was leading efforts to prevent the Mount Barker to Victor Harbor railway from being closed,” Dean said.

“This involved raising more than \$3 million through grants and a ‘buy a railway sleeper’ campaign.

“In 1986 I began the tourist train service to Victor Harbor, including the Cockle Train, which still runs today.”

Dean was no stranger to the representatives of Federal and State governments who he regularly lobbied for funds.

When former Minister for Tourism Barbara Wiese wrote to Dean in 1990 congratulating him on his retirement from SteamRanger she noted: “Your enthusiasm, hard work and ‘negotiating skills’ have ensured that steam trains are now an important part of South Australia’s tourism industry.”

Dean has lived in Glengowrie with his wife Loryse since 1954 and stepped down late last year from his role of producing the local Neighbourhood Watch newsletter, a role he began in 1996.

In 2000, a locomotive was named the “Dean Harvey” in his honour, and by June this year it is expected to be once again taking visitors to Victor Harbor after being restored.

“Travelling by steam train from Mount Barker through Goolwa and to Victor Harbor provides views that are unsurpassed... I’m delighted people can still enjoy that journey,” he said.



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