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Pizza comes to the garden

Local residents are descending on Glandore Community Centre's garden to cook up a storm at its wood fired pizza oven.

The garden is also proving a hit for events with more than 35 people coming together to cook and share pizza as part of a program to help people from diverse cultures become more involved in their community.

The multicultural pizza day was the culmination of a 10-week project which involved people from countries as diverse as China, South Africa, India, Sri Lanka and Ethiopia.

PIZZA IS SERVED

Student Emma Jackson serves up pizza cooked in the wood oven in the garden at Glandore Community Centre.

The project was run by Adelaide University occupational therapy students Emma Jackson and Mark Zhang.

"We worked with Marion's neighbourhood centres and the local community to look at ways of improving the health and wellbeing of people from diverse cultures," Ms Jackson said.

"The centres are helping people make connections, learn and increase their sense of belonging."

Individuals and groups can book into events, including gardening workshops, held around the wood oven, by contacting Glandore Community Centre, 25 Naldera Street, Glandore, tel 8371 1139.

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FRONT COVER

Jacqui, Ashley and Rose Gillen at the Cove Civic Centre
– by Michael Mullan.



WHAT'S NEW?



TALKING BUSINESS

Manager Tonsley Small Business Advisory Service Bob Sloan discusses future opportunities with Delway general manager Lisa Weidenhofer

New service to spark growth for small businesses

By Richard Watson

Photography Michael Mullan

A new service dedicated to sparking growth among southern Adelaide's 18,000 small businesses has opened at Tonsley.

The free service targets entrepreneurs with an idea for a new venture as well as established operators by providing one-on-one coaching.

Companies are given guidance on everything from writing a business plan, importing, exporting and marketing to finding the right staff and developing a new product.

A partnership between the City of Marion and the Department of State Development, the Tonsley Small Business Advisory Service has been set up to meet the needs of smaller companies by working with them directly, manager Bob Sloan said.

"Speaking to people face-to-face is the most effective way of understanding what they want and helping their businesses achieve full potential," Mr Sloan said.

"We step people through the process of establishing a company, help them take advantage of opportunities, and point them in the right direction if they need specialist assistance.

"Small businesses have huge potential as they can respond to change quickly and be a catalyst for innovation and growth."

Edwardstown manufacturer Delway, which employs 15 people, is working with the Tonsley Small Business Advisory Service as it shifts its focus from supplying high-end bathroom fittings and firescreens to new markets, including metal finishing.

Delway general manager Lisa Weidenhofer said having direct access to expert advice was helping the company prepare for the future.

"We are reshaping the business, so it's important to have someone to discuss a broad range of issues with directly," Ms Weidenhofer said.

"Talking to someone across a table is a great way to solve complex problems quickly and spark new ideas."

The Tonsley Small Business Advisory Service operates from the Innovyz CO-HAB building in the Mitsubishi Administration Centre, 1284 South Road, Clovelly Park.

If you are the operator of a small businesses, or want advice on a start-up, contact Bob Sloan on **8374 2844** or email **bob@sa-bic.com.au**

Kids set for robot challenge

Photography Tania Macdonald

A group of students aged 9 to 16 are about to put their science skills to the test in a worldwide robotics competition.

The students, who call themselves the *Robocrafters*, have been tasked with building a robot while researching innovative solutions to solve the real world problem of waste under the theme 'Trash Trek'.

The FIRST LEGO League is expected to involve 290,000 children from more than 80 countries in creating, testing and programing autonomous robots.

Winners of the South Australian competition will be announced in November, after which they will go through to national finals from which an Australian representative will be selected to line up against teams from around the world.

One of the *Robocrafters*' mentors Wendy Stockton said the team was researching some exciting options.

"The kids are considering a number of ideas, including building a fully operational worm farm and a machine that rewards people with credits when they correctly dispose of trash," Ms Stockton said.

"It's a great event that promotes science, teamwork and the innovative use of Lego."

The City of Marion is supporting *Robocrafters* to involve young people in caring for the environment.

More information is available at > firstlegoleague.org



YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Sam and Connor prepare for the robot challenge



Mayor's comment



The recently opened Cove Civic Centre and the City Services works depot, which is soon to open, are magnificent legacies of the previous Council.

Now it is time, however, for a fresh look at how Council serves the residents. Fortunately, I lead a team of Councillors committed to delivering better value. The rate rise of 2.9 per cent, a lot less than the 5 per cent average of the previous 10 years, is just the beginning. The Council elected last November has already presided over millions of dollars in savings without cutting services, and we will do better next year.

Yet we must keep improving Council facilities, especially some of the sporting facilities. I'm cynical about consultants charging a fortune for impractical wishlists, so the recently elected Council team has worked out the top 4-5 specific areas of need, and we're working on bringing in State and Federal funding as we develop plans.

We've sent Council staff on the hunt for greater efficiency. For example, Council is now buying its plants from commercial suppliers because we've found it is cheaper than growing them ourselves.

I'm promoting cultural change in other ways too. For example Council's development rules need to be thoroughly overhauled. Meanwhile, your Council should be informative and open about decision-making. Your Council should also be stronger in enforcement procedures when residents show disrespect to others by dumping rubbish, backyard burning, uncontrolled animals, etc.

I'm working on it!

Regards

KRIS HANNA

Kris Hanna

Mayor, City of Marion

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TIME FOR A CHAT

Meet support agencies at the Community Forum.

Service support expo

A special expo to introduce the community to support agencies covering everything from job seeking, aged and youth services, to mental health and counselling will be held at Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre on Monday, September 7.

The Marion Community Forum expo will give people the opportunity to meet service providers face-to-face and find out about the support they provide.

The forum comprises more than 40 organisations, including government and non-government agencies that collaborate to provide a comprehensive support service to the local community.

Visitors to the event will be able to discuss eligibility for support and enjoy a free lunch.

Local churches, groups that support the homeless and City of Marion's neighbourhood centres will also be represented.

The expo is free, open to everyone and there is no need to book.

The Marion Community Forum expo will be held at Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre, 245 Sturt Road, Sturt, 10am to 12.30pm, Monday, September 7.

For more information, contact community development projects officer Julie Higgins at the City of Marion on 8375 6600.



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Invention puts hearing aids on glasses

By Richard Watson

Photography Michael Mullan

A woman who signed up for a course to learn how to run a small business has invented a device to prevent people losing their hearing aids.

Maria Tsounis hit upon the idea of attaching a hearing aid to a pair of glasses after being asked to write a wish list for a new product.

As someone who has tried wearing a hearing aid, Maria was aware how easy they are to lose.

"Hearing aids are expensive so I thought they should be kept secure by attaching them to a pair of glasses," Maria, 59, said.

"I suggested the invention during a course visit to Flinders University's New Venture Institute.

"First year engineering students created a CAD drawing and specifications and I'm now looking how to take the idea to the next step."

Maria attended Glandore Community Centre's Adult Community Education social enterprise course – *Make money from your hobbies* earlier this year.

For more information about Adult Community Education courses, contact Sarah Lesses on 8371 1139 or email sarah.lesses@marion.sa.gov.au



LET'S TALK HEARING AIDS

Maria Tsounis discusses her invention with (left) deputy director of the New Venture Institute Ben Flink and (right) lecturer, Flinders University, David Hobbs.



DELIVERING FOR THE COMMUNITY

Council is working to revitalise sports facilities.

Council sets budget priorities

Council has set its budget priorities for the coming year which will see almost \$20 million invested in core services, including roads, drains and footpaths.

Work will also begin on revitalising sports facilities and reviewing more than \$1 billion of assets, including the stormwater drainage network, community facilities and streetscapes.

These key objectives are set to be achieved on the back of an average household rate rise of 2.9 per cent, Marion's lowest in almost 20 years.

The plan is based on forecasted gross savings in operating expenditure of about \$3.2 million over the next 12 months.

Mayor Kris Hanna said increasing efficiency would enable council to deliver on its promises.

"We've worked hard on the budget to constrain the rates increase while maintaining services," Mayor Hanna said.

"Increasing efficiencies, cost reduction and external funding for community projects will be a priority.

"Additionally, council is developing options for sports facilities, including BMX and soccer in the south, a multipurpose indoor stadium and upgrades to the Mitchell Park Sports and Community Club and the Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground."

These objectives and a breakdown of how council will allocate its \$73 million budget are included in the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2015/16, which was adopted at the General Council meeting of June 23 this year.

The plan shows council will maintain all services, including community care, libraries, waste management, environmental health, and development and building assessments.

A summary of the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2015/16 and the full plan is available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au

Community celebrate opening of \$13.4m centre

By Craig Clarke
Photography Michael Mullan
and Simon Stanbury

The long-awaited Cove Civic Centre at Hallett Cove has opened with more than 2600 people joining the official celebrations.

Mayor Kris Hanna cut the ribbon and unveiled the plaque on the \$13.4 million library, enterprise and community centre on August 1.

The opening was the culmination of a spirited 20-year campaign by council and the community.

Speaking at the opening, Mr Hanna said more than 130,000 people a year are expected to use the centre.

"Cove Civic Centre is a monument to the dedication and hard work of many people over many years," Mr Hanna said.

"With its prominent location and bold design, I am confident this building will be a popular local attraction."

Mr Hanna paid tribute to former mayor Felicity-ann Lewis and former councillor Cheryl Connor for helping drive the project.

He said the centre is another piece of a major investment in the region, which has included a revamped Hallett Cove Shopping Centre and construction of Patpa Drive.

Cove Civic Centre, which was the result of extensive community consultation, contains:

- › A modern library with 35,000 books, e-books, DVDs, magazines.
- › An enterprise centre to support business and drive jobs growth in the southern region.
- › A hall and meeting rooms to serve the expanding local community.

The official opening kicked off a day of celebrations which included a performance from Renee Pounsett, a contestant on Channel 9's The Voice.

Huge crowds lined up to tour the centre, giving the impressive complex the thumbs up.

Earlier, Senator Anne Ruston delivered a message on behalf of the Australian Government, which partly funded the construction, while local federal MP Amanda Rishworth spoke about the benefits the centre would bring to the community.

Ms Rishworth said the Cove Civic Centre was an example of "persistence and patience" by council and the community.

"Council, with the community right behind them, never gave up knocking on doors until it got the funding to build the centre," Ms Rishworth said.

Hallett Cove resident Lesley Taylor, who won a competition to name the Cove Civic Centre, joined the Mayor in cutting the ribbon.

"It's a wonderful honour to have named the building," Ms Taylor said.

An innovative audio visual piece of art entitled *Hallett Cove, One Million Years* by Adelaide artist Stephen Whittington was also unveiled.

The City of Marion invested \$10 million towards the project while \$3.4 million was provided through the Federal Government's Regional Development Initiatives Program.

OFFICIALLY OPEN

Mayor Kris Hanna cuts the ribbon to open Cove Civic Centre with local resident Lesley Taylor who named the new venue following a competition.



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COVE CIVIC CENTRE



Stephanie and Emily Forde with Molly Marchington in the children's toy library which has more than 350 items to choose from to aid childhood development.



David Kuchel in the fully-equipped training suite which has 16 computers and is available for hire.



James Forde checks items out of the library, which provides access to 35,000 books, e-books, magazines, CDs and DVDs.

COVE CIVIC CENTRE

1 Ragamuffin Drive, Hallett Cove

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PARKING

Users of the centre can park for free along Ragamuffin Drive and in the car parks at the Lutheran and Baptist churches during opening hours. Entry to these spaces is from Ragamuffin Drive.

LIBRARY OPENING HOURS

Monday	9.30am - 5pm
Tuesday	9.30am - 7pm
Wednesday	9.30am - 5pm
Thursday	9.30am - 7pm
Friday	9.30am - 5pm
Saturday	10am - 4pm
Sunday	1pm - 4pm

COVE CIVIC CENTRE TIMELINE

Mid 1990s

Community begins push for better civic facilities.

2001/03

Council explores improving facilities and infrastructure in Hallett Cove.

2003/04

Marion South Plan announced.

2008/09

Community consultation on centre design.

FAST FACTS

- › Access to 35,000 books, e-books, magazines, CDs and DVDs
- › 9 meeting rooms for hire
- › A community hall for up to 200 people
- › Training suite with 16 computers
- › High-speed wi-fi and broadband
- › Resources for local businesses
- › 1200 cubic metres of concrete
- › 120 tonne steel frame
- › 26km of internal cabling
- › 4500 sq m of glass windows and doors
- › 9.5km of fibre optic cable link centre to council's main building at Sturt



Marlene Sidler and Gwynne Allen in one of the nine meeting rooms that can be hired by community groups and businesses.



Kalani Kersten-Coombes has fun in one of the gaming areas for kids.



Melissa Peters uses one of eight public access computers that include Microsoft Office so people can study, work, surf the net and access online databases.



2010/11

Council makes three unsuccessful funding applications for the centre to Federal Government.

2011

Project expanded to include enterprise hub.

2012

Council receives \$3.4 million in Federal Budget.

2013

Designs finalised, construction begins and centre named.

2015

JUNE – construction completed.
AUGUST 1 – centre opens.



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COVE CIVIC CENTRE



Your verdict – it's amazing

By Craig Clarke

Photography Simon Stanbury

Absolutely amazing - that's the verdict of visitors who streamed into Cove Civic Centre following its official opening.

Brooke Pitts travelled with her two children Tegan, 5, and Logan, 3, from Camden Park to join the festivities and was impressed with what she saw.

"I love how spacious and bright it is inside even on a cloudy day such as this," Mrs Pitts said.

"We'll be visiting as a family for years to come; the children will grow up at the Cove Civic Centre.

"It's just an absolutely amazing building."

David Gilbert, of Sheidow Park, said he enjoyed the convenience of such a modern complex on his doorstep.

"The range of books, DVDs and CDs is really broad. There is something for everyone here," Mr Gilbert said.

His children, Lily, 10, and Charley, 7, agreed, saying the library was "stacked with our favourite books".

Kym Rampling said he had lived in Hallett Cove since 1982 when the site was just an open paddock.

"It has taken a long time but it's finally here," Mr Rampling said.

"The community halls, meeting rooms and computers will be well used by everyone in the area.

"I'm just really excited that it's been built."

Marlene Carrison, of Sheidow Park, said: "It's a fantastic building and we cannot wait to spend time here".

ALL SMILES

Tegan, Brooke and Logan Pitts enjoy the Cove Civic Centre opening.

Artwork inspired by local landscape

By Richard Watson

Visitors to the Cove Civic Centre will see – and hear - an innovative artwork based on the natural landscape of Hallett Cove.

The audio visual production includes filtered vision of water flowing over rocks and specially processed sounds of water and wind at Hallett Cove.

The vision has been filmed on a camera capable of shooting 5000 frames per second, making it possible to slow images down so that six seconds of film is extended to 16 minutes of footage.

The artwork, which is displayed on six screens and through a projector, is entitled *Hallett Cove, One Million Years*, and was created by Adelaide artist Stephen Whittington.

Mr Whittington, who led the creative team, said he hoped the artwork gave people a better understanding of nature and time.

"We hope (the artwork) will make people appreciate and understand the processes of nature that have created the unique environment at Hallett Cove," he said.

"A million years is unthinkable long for a human being, but as far as nature is concerned it is quite a short period."

It would take up to five years to view the entire video.

The installation was supported by the South Australian Government's Arts SA Public Art and Design Major Commission Fund.



IDEAL FOR FAMILIES

Jacqui, Ashley and Rose Gillen at Cove Civic Centre.

Avid reader one of first through the doors

Trott Park resident Jacqui Gillen was one of the first through the doors of the Cove Civic Centre.

The avid reader couldn't wait to collect the 12 books she'd had on order.

And after touring the venue with her husband, Ashley, and daughter, Rose, Ms Gillen said it was ideal for families.

"Cove Civic Centre has a great feeling and can be enjoyed by all ages, making it ideal for families," Ms Gillen said.

"There's games areas for kids and teenagers, kitchen, and places to read and relax."

Ms Gillen also said the centre would improve opportunities for learning in the community.

Rajah comes alive

By Richard Watson
Photography Heidi Linehan

Families in Oaklands Park have been issued an open invitation to come together at the award-winning Rajah Street Reserve to celebrate their community at a free sports day in October.

Rajah Alive will see adults and children try their skills at tennis, basketball, netball and soccer.

Other free activities at the revamped park will include a bouncy castle, bocce, running and *Life Be in it* games.

The reserve was given a \$300,000 makeover last April following a partnership between the City of Marion and the Roger Rasheed Sports Foundation (RRSF), which provided the bulk of the funding.

Mayor Kris Hanna urged local residents to get involved in *Rajah Alive* which is being held on Saturday, October 17.

"*Rajah Alive* is a wonderful opportunity for families to come together and enjoy exercise, try a sport, play games and meet new people," Mayor Hanna said.

"It's the latest example of how people are embracing the park as a place to enjoy outdoor activities.

"I invite local residents to join with friends and neighbours and come to *Rajah Alive*."

More than 1000 children have participated in sports coaching clinics and school holiday activities at the park since it was upgraded with two multi-purpose sports courts, a 40m running track, grassed area, soccer goals and playground.

A group of local volunteers, The Rajah Rec Squad, run events at the park and are organising *Rajah Alive* with support from the City of Marion.

Craig Guest is one of the squad's founding members.

"I got involved in Rajah Rec Squad to help make the neighbourhood a better place and am really looking forward to *Rajah Alive*," Mr Guest said.

"It's exciting for us to be running events in our own community and to see more and more people using the park."

More than 200 people attended last October's *Rajah Alive* event.

The City of Marion and the Roger Rasheed Sports Foundation (RRSF) have been honoured for developing the reserve at the Parks and Leisure Australia Regional Awards.

The project won:

- > Inclusive and Connected Communities Award
- > Leisure Facilities Development Award

As a winner in the SA and NT region, the project will be submitted to the national awards which will be announced in October.

RRSF founder Roger Rasheed said the awards recognised the foundation's partnership with the City of Marion.

"The after school sports programs the foundation are running with the City of Marion is putting children on track to enjoying better lives," Mr Rasheed said.

For more information about *Rajah Alive*, contact community development project officer Julie Higgins on 8375 6600.



ALL ACTION AT RAJAH

From top to bottom: Gabrielle has a go at netball – Alex tries tennis – Craig Guest races Gabrielle – Craig shows his soccer skills.

RAJAH ALIVE

Date: Saturday, October 17
Time: 12.30pm to 3pm
Location: Rajah Street Reserve, Rajah Street, Oaklands Park
Includes: Tennis, basketball, netball, soccer, rock climbing, bocce, outdoor games, free barbecue
Cost: FREE



IN HAND

Veronique Perrin has shrunk her garbage.

Honey I shrunk the bin

By Richard Watson

Photography Tania Macdonald

Two years ago Veronique Perrin decided to shrink her garbage.

Within the space of a few months, the red bin sat empty and unused thanks to her commitment to recycling, composting and buying items with little or no packaging.

In addition to protecting the environment, she is now eating healthier and saving money.

“Reading about changing climate made us want to do more to protect the environment by reducing household waste,” Veronique said.

“My husband and I now compost organics, recycle responsibly, buy fresh seasonal food and avoid packaged items, which is saving money.

“What we throw away every two months is the size of a miniature desktop bin, and we’ve reduced what we put into the recycling bin by 80 per cent.”

Veronique said anyone trying to minimise household waste should take note of what they put in their bins, review their consumption habits and research recycling.

Veronique Perrin was a guest presenter at the City of Marion’s Common Thread sustainability education event at the Marion Cultural Centre in July.

More information about waste management is available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/waste-and-recycling

Putting a smile on your bin

An innovative waste education program is improving the way people dispose of household rubbish by using ‘smiley’ tags to provide recycling tips and to thank residents for placing items in the correct bin.

Recycle Right involves inspections of kerbside bins over a period of six weeks and a follow up three months later.

The top 30cm of waste, recycling and organics bins are checked to see if they contain appropriate materials, after which information tags are secured to bins.

The project has seen a 28 per cent improvement in recycling using the kerbside bins among 970 households inspected since November last year.

Common mistakes people make include placing food in the red waste bin rather than the green organics bin, and putting plastic bags in the yellow recycling bin rather than the waste bin.

Households are selected randomly, and suburbs covered so far include Edwardstown, Glengowrie, Hallett Cove and Oaklands Park.

Recycle Right is expected to run until late 2016 and is a partnership with Zero Waste SA, SOLO Resource Recovery and the City of Marion.

More information about waste and recycling is available online at marion.sa.gov.au/waste-and-recycling





Artist gives graffiti a spray

By Richard Watson
Photography Michael Mullan

One of the first graduates of an innovative graffiti prevention program is on the verge of turning a lifelong passion for art into a full-time profession.

Morgan Ingerson is also calling on graffiti vandals to hone their artistic skills on community projects and canvasses rather than spraying people's homes.

Morgan was 15-years-old and looking for somewhere to "create art with spray paint" when he signed up for City of Marion's *Art of Respect* program which aims to reduce illegal graffiti by encouraging young people to create artworks on canvasses and designated buildings.

Now aged 27, Morgan, who has exhibited his artwork in Dallas in the US and works part-time as well as running community art projects, is close to achieving his dream of becoming a professional artist.

He attributes his success to being shown how to respect people and develop his talent.

"I was a kid with a passion for aerosol art and looking to improve my skills but had no idea how," Morgan said.

"*Art of Respect* came at the right time for me and I was soon learning at workshops with professional artists and working on murals for community projects.

"Kids who spray paint on people's properties should take a look at themselves and find a creative outlet... they can use their skills more constructively, and even develop a career."

Morgan, whose work includes aerosol paintings, custom-made models and printing on clothes, launched the 10th *Art of Respect* exhibition at Gallery M earlier this year.

Graffiti vandalism costs Marion ratepayers about \$270,000 per year.

Almost 200 young people have been involved in 10 *Art of Respect* programs and a number have gone on to work as graphic designers, illustrators and on community projects.

Art of Respect murals in the City of Marion include Warriparinga bridge, Nannigai Reserve, Glade Crescent Reserve, Capella skate park and Tram Stop 6, Glandore.

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre will be the site for the next mural with funding for materials and a professional artist provided by a grant from the Attorney General's Department.

For more information about *Art of Respect*, contact graffiti program coordinator Vicki Johnson on 8375 6600.



RESPECTING THE COMMUNITY

These are some of the murals that can be found in the City of Marion.

TOP – Warriparinga bridge.

MIDDLE – Tram Stop 6, Glandore (interchangeable exhibit).

BOTTOM – Nannigai Reserve.



NEW CEO FOR MARION

Adrian Skull.

Marion appoints new CEO

A former director at Marion Council is returning to be the city's new chief executive officer.

Adrian Skull, who has 32 years' experience in local government and business, comes to Marion after nearly three years as chief executive of Yankalilla Council.

Mr Skull, who begins work on August 31, said he was excited to be returning to lead Marion at a time of opportunity for the city.

"I'm looking forward to working with Elected Members and staff to deliver on the vision for the community," Mr Skull said.

"I grew up in Marion, worked as a director at the council for more than three years and understand the community's aspirations."

Prior to joining Yankalilla Council, Mr Skull was the director of City Development at Marion for 3½ years.

He has also held senior roles in Charles Sturt and Adelaide councils over a career that has included six years as an army officer, four years in leadership roles in a Swiss hotel management college and as a change leader at BAE Systems.



ANZAC SPIRIT

Main – Anna from Christ the King School writes a letter describing her visit to an ANZAC exhibition.
Inset – Many letters were decorated with poppies.

Keeping the ANZAC spirit alive

By Richard Watson

Photography Heidi Linehan

Students from Christ the King School in Warradale are keeping the ANZAC spirit alive after visiting an exhibition of wartime memorabilia at Gallery M.

The students were moved to write letters, many of which were decorated with poppies, describing what they learnt about local servicemen and women.

Forty-six children aged 8 to 10 from the school attended the *Almond Groves to Poppy Fields: Marion's Unsung War Heroes* exhibition as part of ANZAC centenary commemorations.

The exhibition featured historic artefacts, including handwritten postcards, medals, photographs, a water cart, binoculars and other equipment used in World War One and Two.

Following the exhibition, students wrote to organisers at Marion Heritage Research Centre describing their experience and decorating their letters with drawings of poppies, medals and a soldier's helmet.

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Letters included the phrases: "I learnt more about the trenches," and "the ANZACs thought the war would be an epic adventure," as well as "I really liked placing my poppy".

Teacher Natasha Tierney said the exhibition brought the stories of local servicemen and women to life.

"Students really enjoyed seeing items that dated back up to 100 years and it helped them understand more about the men and women who are part of Marion's history," Ms Tierney said.

Almond Groves to Poppy Fields: Marion's Unsung War Heroes was held at Gallery M, Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, in April and May this year and was supported by a grant from the ANZAC Day Commemoration Council, Department of the Premier and Cabinet.

More information about the Marion Heritage Research Centre is available online at marion.sa.gov.au/marion-heritage-research-centre



Artists make a splash for charity



BRUSHING UP

Splashout Studios members David Francis and Heather Sloan complete a painting.

Marino art school Splashout Studios is getting set to celebrate raising \$20,000 for charity.

The studio has also set itself the target of raising \$5000 for Anglicare's Star Bear fund by the end of the year.

The group has already donated \$5500 to the fund which supports children who have suffered a bereavement.

Splashout co-founder Jenny Tuck said the studio was developing new ways to show the work of its artists while supporting charities.

"Splashout artists have raised more than \$17,000 for charities over the past 10 years through raffles and by donating their sales commissions," Jenny said.

"We'll be announcing a new series of exhibitions soon and our work is also on show at Cotto Espresso cafés."

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splashout.net.au



Splashout runs classes for new and experienced artists from its studio at 5 Ravine Street, Marino.

The group also organises workshops for its members locally and overseas and is planning to open a gallery next year.

Splashout Studios can be contacted on 8296 3859.

Green warriors lead the way

By Richard Watson

Photography Jeremy Gramp

A new generation of green warriors is leading the way in protecting the natural environment by learning how to manage water, encourage wildlife to thrive and plants to grow.

The students from local schools are also working on practical projects including water testing, composting and irrigation.

The innovative education program is being driven by a partnership between the City of Marion and the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management (NRM) Board which seeks to improve understanding about sustainability in line with the national school curriculum.

NRM education officer Sam Ryan, who is based at the City of Marion as part of the program, said schools and pre-schools were involved in a range of exciting projects.

"More than 200 children aged 4 to 16 have been involved in some exciting projects, notably at Oaklands wetland this summer where macroinvertebrate testing revealed the water was good quality, even better than expected for the time of year," Mr Ryan said.

"We have toolkits that help kids engage with nature in a tangible way, including cameras that can peer into nesting boxes to check for possums and parrots and identification charts for birds and plants.

"The program is building the capacity of children to be the environmental champions of the future by helping them understand the issues of managing water, biodiversity, energy and waste."

Teachers can stay up to date with events, professional development opportunities, grants, new resources and case studies by subscribing to NRM Education's free electronic newsletter, Weekly Digest, which is available online at naturalresources.sa.gov.au/adelaidentloftyranges/subscribe



The NRM Education program is funded by the NRM levy, which is paid by all ratepayers in the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges region, and collected by councils.

To get involved, schools can contact NRM education officer Sam Ryan at the City of Marion on 0466 388 567 or email sam.ryan@marion.sa.gov.au

GREEN MENTOR

NRM education officer Sam Ryan water testing with Westminster School students Ethan, Jackson and Tass at Oaklands wetland.



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HAVING A BLAST

George, Ethan, Alex and Maggie prepare for Bandology.

Top brass set for thriller

By Richard Watson

More than 70 members of Marion's award-winning brass bands are putting the final touches to a one-off event that will see musicians show off their dance moves during a performance of Michael Jackson's hit song *Thriller* at the Marion Cultural Centre on September 27.

Other feature segments include an all-action rhythmic dance routine, a string ensemble performance by band members, solos and Celtic harp.

Bandology will bring together the senior Marion City Band, D grade band, Warriparinga Brass, and training band, Heaven Brass, for a two-hour plus musical extravaganza.

Musical director and conductor Veronica Boulton said the event had been put together to highlight the diverse talents of the musicians.

"*Bandology* will highlight the many abilities of our members and include an appearance by

Cornetballs, the band's netball team, solos from members studying at the Elder Conservatorium of Music and some great dance routines," Veronica said.

"The event will also celebrate the success of Warriparinga Brass in winning the D grade competition at the Nation Band Championships in April this year.

"We're really excited about the show, which is for all ages, and should delight brass band fans and attract new supporters."

Bandology will be held at the Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park from 2pm on Sunday, September 27. To book, call the Box Office on 8375 6855.

Tickets cost \$15, or \$12 with a concession, and children aged five and under are free.

More information about Marion City Band, Warriparinga Brass and Heaven Brass is available online at marioncityband.org

Little library to open at Glandore



OPENING SOON

Bill Jolley and Westley Tully are building the little library at Glandore Community Centre.

Volunteers from Glandore Community Centre's woodwork group are building a 'little library' in memory of local resident Alan Dutton, who died in October last year.

The library measures about 1m high x 60cm wide and will be installed in front of the reception building so people can pick up a book and leave one of their own for others to collect at any time of the day or night.

It will feature a plaque honouring Alan, a passionate reader who keenly shared his books with family and friends.

The library is being built by volunteers Jack Chyer, Bill Jolley and Westley Tully in consultation with Alan's daughter, Rebekah Brown, who came up with the idea after seeing a newspaper cutting about the increasingly popular little libraries her late father had placed on his fridge.

The little library will be open from October 1 at Glandore Community Centre, 25 Naldera Street, Glandore.

Bookings open for craft workshops



COLOURFUL CREATIONS

Sudanese beading workshops will be held at Glandore Community Centre.

Lovers of multicultural crafts are invited to sign up for a series of workshops in November.

Activities include a five-week course of Eritrean basket weaving and Sudanese beading at Glandore Community Centre.

There is a one day Bangladeshi quilt embroidery session at the Cove Civic Centre and a six-week course of Iranian embroidery at the Marion Cultural Centre.

Workshops are run by professional artists and cost \$10 each.

The workshops are managed by Guildhouse and supported by the South Australian Government through Multicultural SA.

Please book by phoning the centres where the activities are being held – Glandore Community Centre 8371 1139, Cove Civic Centre 8375 6755 and Marion Cultural Centre 8375 6855.

MAJOR PROJECTS UPDATE



Tonsley's retail hub an indoor oasis

Tonsley's retail precinct is celebrating the unveiling of two lush urban forests adjacent to the retail hub in the heart of the Main Assembly Building (MAB).

The Central and Plaza forests, which occupy about 1800 sq m, were designed by Oxigen Landscape Architects and built by Catcon and Outside Ideas and are a key feature of Tonsley's world leading commitment to sustainability.

This emphasis on sustainability has seen Tonsley recognised as Australia's only urban renewal project to be awarded the 6 Star Green Star Communities Certification by the Green Building Council of Australia.

Tonsley project director Richard McLachlan said Green Star accreditation is an unprecedented milestone for the South Australian building industry and highlights Tonsley's leadership and innovation in green building and design.

"Tonsley's certification is a testament to the world-class design principles which have guided the redevelopment of the former Mitsubishi site and the urban forests are prime examples of sustainable design in action," Mr McLachlan said.

The unique forest spaces enhance the MAB by assisting the regulation of air temperature and providing a place where people can meet, eat, relax and enjoy a coffee.

Tonsley's retail hub is uniquely designed with pod structures that house Sakura Sushi, Ezy Mart and the family owned and operated café, Three Little Pods, along with Funk food and coffee.

Managing director of Three Little Pods, Bill Petridis, said the retail precinct is a unique destination with a variety of offerings for students, staff and the local community.

"The mix of retail offerings set amongst the interactive forests is a must visit destination for lunchtime diners and coffee lovers who can spend time exploring the forests and discovering new shops," Mr Petridis said.

Three Little Pods is open for breakfast and lunch, serves perfectly brewed coffee, healthy options and home baked treats.

Tonsley's retail centre is open weekdays from 9am.

For more information on Tonsley visit the website >
tonsley.com

Follow Tonsley on Twitter >
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NEW PRECINCTS

Left: Central forest overlooking the retail precinct.
Right: Recreational hub in the retail precinct.

TAFE students test skills

TAFE SA students have put their carpentry skills to the test by building 10 planter boxes for Marion RSL.

The boxes have been used to house plants donated by RSL members and were installed in front of the clubrooms on Norfolk Rd, Marion in time for ANZAC centenary commemorations in April this year.

The students are all studying Certificate II in Construction Pathways at TAFE SA's Tonsley campus.

Principal lecturer in carpentry Ian Fuller said creating the planter boxes gave students an important opportunity to use their skills on a real project.

"This project enabled students to pass several of their modules while using their skills in a real life exercise," Mr Fuller said.

For more information on TAFE SA Building and Construction courses call **1800 882 661** or visit the website tafesa.edu.au/bc

BOXING CLEVER

TAFE SA students Nathan Langman, Ben Craven, Matthew Callinan, Ryan Hynes and Ian Wallace with the planter boxes.



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Marion salutes its community heroes

A teenager who sends soccer shirts to underprivileged children overseas, a man who was the driving force behind the first ANZAC Day dawn service at Hallett Cove foreshore, and a woman who tracked down a lost World War One honour board are among 35 recipients of this year's Unsung Heroes Awards.

The awards pay tribute to individuals and groups for their community spirit, bravery, contribution to sports and the environment.

The awards were presented by Mayor Kris Hanna during a ceremony at a packed Marion Cultural Centre on Thursday, 23 July.

Mayor Hanna said this year's event highlighted the people who give their time to make the community a better place.

"It was an honour to present 35 awards to some outstanding people who make Marion a very special community," Mayor Hanna said.

"To hear about 15-year-old Owen Smith who is collecting used soccer tops and sending them to young people in Zimbabwe shows our community is in safe hands.

"The ANZAC Day dawn service at Hallett Cove foreshore would not have happened without the vision and effort of Graeme Botting from the local Lions Club."

Other awardees included Janice Green who has clocked up 25 years as a volunteer for Warradale Meals on Wheels.

Local historian Jennifer Vincent was recognised for finding an honour board commemorating Edwardstown residents who served in World War One that had been missing for more than 30 years.

Awards were also presented to 18-year-old William Crouch who apprehended a man who assaulted a 93-year-old woman, Ms Rae Campbell who set up South Australia's first koala hospital and John Myers, a Rotary Club volunteer of 30 years.

OUR HEROES

Top: Graeme Botting of the Lions Club of Hallett Cove is presented with an Unsung Heroes Award by Mayor Kris Hanna.

Centre: Flight Lieutenant Australian Air Force Cadets and Commanding Officer 609 Squadron Jeannie Gill celebrates with fellow award recipient Creina Dawson.

Bottom: Awardee William Crouch is congratulated by his father and police officer Sergeant Peter Crouch.



The full list of Unsung Heroes and the categories they were awarded in are:

SPORT

Creina Dawson Croquet hall of fame inductee

BUSINESS

Kosette Lambert Co-chair Edwardstown Region Business Association

Marie Soliman Chair Hallett Cove Business Association

ENVIRONMENT

Rae Campbell Founder Adelaide Koala and Wildlife Hospital

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

John Myers Rotary Club volunteer of 30 years

Rick Davey Marion Tennis Club

Trevor Wigg President Hallett Cove BMX Club

Anne Tonkin Marion Tennis Club

Graham Cocks Lions Club of Hallett Cove

Eric Ebelthite Hallett Cove Meals on Wheels

Margaret Sparrow Lions Club of Hallett Cove

Malcolm Sparrow Lions Club of Hallett Cove

Mark Rogers Rotary Club of Brighton

Alison Rogers Rotary Club of Brighton

Meridith Beaston Rotary Club of Brighton

Monica Wood Support for Lions Club of Hallett Cove

Graeme Botting Lions Club of Hallett Cove

ROLE MODEL

Owen Smith For donating soccer shirts to children overseas

Pastor Carolyn Atkinson For mentoring young women

Janice Hedger Active Elders

Valda Dangerfield Retirees and Friendship Club

BRAVERY

William Crouch For stopping assault on 93-year-old woman

Mary Burford Warradale Meals on Wheels, Zoos SA

Peter Burford Warradale Meals on Wheels, Neighbourhood Watch

Pam Boulden Warradale Meals on Wheels

Janice Green Warradale Meals on Wheels

Margaret Bulger 50 Plus Activity Club

Geoff Jarrett Hallett Cove Estate Community Association

Ethel Sparre Mitchell Park Community Association

Jennifer Vincent Tracked down Edwardstown WW1 honour board

Linda Batten Bone marrow donor

Jean Haynes Rajah Street Reserve Project Group

Geoffrey Richards Neighbourhood Watch

Ray Nourse Riding for the Disabled

Jeannie Gill Australian Air Force Cadets

Changes to aged care

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

On July 1 this year the Commonwealth Government implemented changes to the way it delivers services that help older people stay independent and live in their communities.

This will alter the way City of Marion residents access services, including social support, home modification and maintenance, domestic assistance and gardening.

The level of assistance provided to existing customers and costs will remain the same.

The most significant change requires people looking to access support, or existing customers whose needs are changing, to contact My Aged Care to have their needs assessed.

My Aged Care can be contacted on telephone 1800 200 422 and more information is online at myagedcare.gov.au

My Aged Care may then refer people to the newly-formed Regional Assessment Service (RAS) who will organise for a face-to-face assessment of their needs to be conducted in their home.

In some instances, My Aged Care will refer people directly to a service provider.

Once the assessment is completed, eligible customers will be able to nominate a service provider of their choice, which can still be the City of Marion.

Another element to this reform is the name change of the Home & Community Care (HACC) program to the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) from 1 November this year.



SUPPORTING COMMUNITY

City of Marion Volunteer Dianne Mobbs enjoys a coffee with community care client Georgina Griffin.

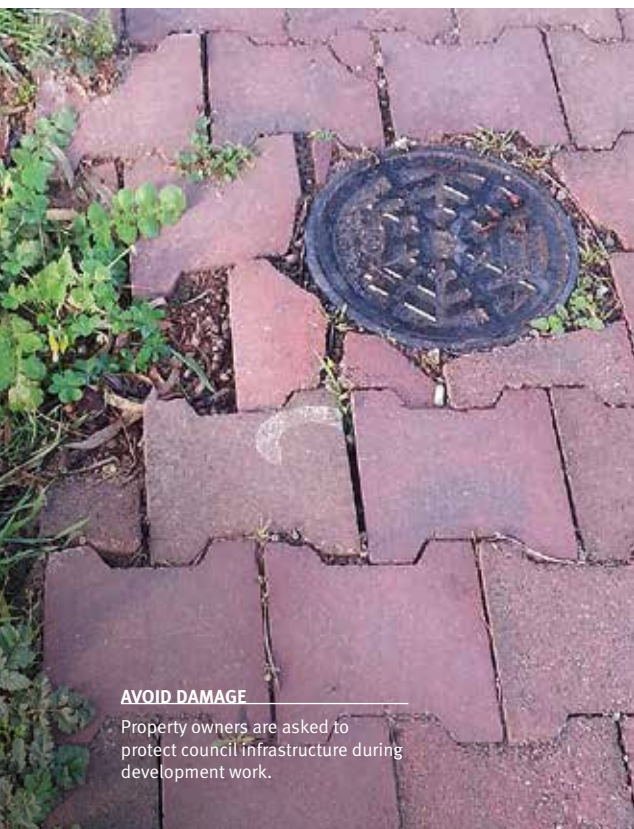
This program will continue to fund the delivery of Community Care services, including social support, home modifications, home maintenance, domestic assistance and transport. This will also include the neighbourhood centre's social groups, activities, meals and transport.

People currently receiving support through existing programs will continue to receive the same level of support when the CHSP is introduced unless their circumstances or needs change.

The City of Marion began supporting people aged 65 and over and their carers in 1985 through HACC and will continue to provide the same level of care through CHSP.

Anyone requiring assistance or advice on registering with My Aged Care can contact the City of Marion Community Care team on **8375 6649**.

More information about City of Marion's social support services is available online marion.sa.gov.au/community-care-services



AVOID DAMAGE

Property owners are asked to protect council infrastructure during development work.

Protecting council infrastructure – what property owners need to know

This article has been compiled to inform property owners of the need to protect council infrastructure during development work.

Property owners are asked to protect the kerbside, footpath, street trees, street signs and road from damage during construction.

The infrastructure is owned by council on behalf of the community.

It is also the owner's responsibility to install, repair and maintain a driveway crossover.

Once work is completed, it is the responsibility of the property owner to repair any damage that occurred during demolition or development.

Council officers will inspect the site of any proposed development and record the condition of the infrastructure before work begins. They will inspect the area again when work is completed.

Property owners are encouraged to take their own photographs (showing dates) of the infrastructure around the property before work starts and document any prior damage.

Owners may wish to ensure their developer is aware of their obligations before they start work, including keeping the area clean and safe for pedestrians and road users.

If you're planning to work on a driveway you must apply for a Driveway Access Permit, which is available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au

If you would like further information, please contact the Infrastructure Audit Unit on **7420 6447**.

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Since April I have been involved in a number of debates and strategic planning meetings. Reducing costs and improving services continues to be my main objective as well as obtaining a fairer distribution of amenities and services for residents in the southern suburbs.

Each year, the biggest impact on residents is the increase in council rates. Historically, our rates have been outpacing wage increases with rises of around 5%. Pensioners in Hallett Cove report rates in excess of \$3500 a year. The Adelaide CPI rate, currently around 1.5%, should be achievable.

This year rates will increase by 2.9% with some Councillors trying to push them higher.

To achieve lower rates we will need to reduce spending. Ongoing staff wage increases of up to 3.4% are making this difficult. This council is committed to seeking future savings. To help me reduce rates please contact your local Councillors to find out what they are personally doing to reduce council costs.

Significant savings have been achieved. Tens of thousands of dollars have been saved by purchasing commercially grown plants rather than running our own nursery.

I have instigated a review of our Youth Service. Although savings have already been realised I would like to see more, and a higher proportion of the budget spent on youth intervention programs. I will continue to work with staff to achieve a satisfactory outcome.

I would like to acknowledge the fantastic ANZAC Day service at Hallett Cove foreshore and give a big 'thank you' to Graeme Botting and the Hallett Cove Lions.



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Dear Residents,

The first 10 months of service to residents has been extremely stimulating. Council has been determined to demonstrate that it can effectively and visibly govern your city as our charter demands. The focus has been on rates, budgets and the services affecting residents by way of a broad range of factors, physical and otherwise, that contribute to the most central aspect of our planning, namely 'community wellbeing'.

In our Coastal Ward, the new Cove Civic Centre is an exceptional 21st century innovation and follows on from our true coming of age, the first Hallett Cove Anzac Day Ceremony at the new memorial. I must pay thanks on residents' behalf to my predecessor, Coastal Ward Councillor, Cheryl Connor, and management for outstanding work and persistence over the best part of 20 years to make this stunning Centre happen.

Spotlights are now on the Lorenzin site development at Marino's entrance, way overdue streetscaping for the suburb, a review of the property valuation process that disadvantages Marino and the improvement of various sports and recreational facilities of the city, some of which directly serve our Ward residents.

Happily, the south-west of Adelaide is really on the move, with major initiatives like the Tonsley Sustainable Industries Education Centre, the Darlington stage of the North-South Corridor, the latest Westfield Marion development and Transit-Orientated Developments (TODs) at Oaklands Park and Edwardstown. I look forward with great enthusiasm.



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GLENGOWRIE, PLYMPTON PARK,
PARK HOLME, MORPHETTVILLE

Annual Budget

Council recently passed its 2015/16 Annual Budget. As part of the budget, a 2.9% rate increase was imposed. I did not support the Annual Budget for this very reason. While a 2.9% rate increase is much better than the rate increases of about 5% which have been imposed for the past 10 or more years, it is still double the Reserve Bank rate of inflation. Further, the 2.9% is being charged on top of an already high base because of the large increases locked in from previous years and the compounding effect of interest. I am firmly of the view that council should be taking a lesser rather than greater share of residents' income. With unemployment on the increase and economic conditions generally poor in South Australia, council will need to better live within its means.

Rainbow Flag

The decision to fly the Rainbow flag permanently out the front of the Administration building – a move no other council in the country had taken – has been the biggest issue in my term and a bit on council. No other issue has come close in terms of the number of letters, emails and phone calls received. Having made numerous media appearances on the topic and moved a motion to rescind the decision, my stance on the issue is well known. Given community concern about the decision I expect it will be revisited in 12 months.



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Here is an update on just a few of the council issues I have been involved with recently.

Rotting wood crossbeams on Power Poles

Earlier this year I moved a motion that council write to SA power networks to address the risk posed by old wooden cross beams on power poles, particularly in Plympton Park. A lot of these wooden cross beams are quite old and are decaying and I am worried that the wires attached to these may unexpectedly come off, posing a huge risk to those nearby. To keep our streets safe I urge residents who see decaying wooden cross beams outside their homes, that look risky, to contact SA Power Networks on 13 12 61 to seek a steel replacement.

Development secrecy finally ends

After first moving a motion to open the Development Assessment Panel (DAP) in 2007 and continuing to push for this ever since, it was great the community has finally been listened to and the Marion DAP will be making its decisions in public.

Parking around Hazelmere Reserve

Those who live around and know Hazelmere Reserve would know of the traffic issues around the area. I would like to see a short trial period where parking restrictions along the park side of Hazelmere Road are extended all the way to Oaklands Road. Hopefully this encourages users to park in the rarely full carpark provided and also reduce visibility hazards for traffic at the Hazelmere Road and Oaklands Road intersection.

If there are any council issues that you wish to raise, please feel free to contact me.

So many people have asked what I actually do as a councillor. It's a very diverse role, more enjoyable and busier than I expected, and definitely not a part-time job. A typical week has involved resident meetings on a variety of issues – parking, traffic flow/ access around schools and Cove Sports Centre, playground facilities, dog park, fencing at Cove Sports and Community Club.

One week in July involved:

Monday – admin day - phone calls, emails, meetings/research. In the evening I attended the Mayor's Multicultural Forum – a great coming together of ideas from diverse cultures within the city of Marion.

Tuesday – council day - preparation for night meetings.

Thursday – represented the Mayor on coast FM radio. On the Thursday evening I attended the 'Unsung Heroes Awards' – 19 of the 35 awardees were from the southern Wards. Well done to all the recipients. These awards honour people who have made a positive contribution to our community.

Friday – more meetings, and in the evening a Christmas in July function at Marion RSL – one of my many liaison roles.

Saturday – very exciting with three Citizenship Ceremonies - 271 new Australians welcomed to the City of Marion. So great to share their proud moment. Welcome to all, but especially the 89 new Australians in the southern wards.

On top of this, ongoing enquiries are continually being raised with me, making my role busy and exciting. August got off to an exciting start with the opening of Cove Civic Centre.

It's been an interesting time with council and community events.

Trott Park Community Garden (TPCG)

– behind the Neighbourhood Centre

Following steady progress, an orchard has been started, with five trees initially, followed by a variety of other fruit trees planned. These will be planted in the open, so locals can share the "fruits of our labour". Three new and enthusiastic members joined our committee at our recent AGM, so some fresh and energetic ideas and effort should follow. Engaging with local schools should start this year, so we will be sharing information and resources – a two way street, as many schools have their own community gardens. New members are always welcome. Our main theme is 'sharing the knowledge'. We started our workshops this year, led by experts, already covering 'composting and soil nutrition' and 'automatic gravity irrigation' (no mains pressure required), as we have installed at TPCG.

Community events – Unsung Heroes Awards and Mayor's Multicultural Forum

It was a pleasure to see so many dedicated volunteers and other community activists receive recognition at the 'Unsung Heroes' awards night. Smiles and applause all round to the deserving recipients. The community service stretched from school aged youth raising funds to quite senior citizens recognised for contributions over many years and each serving under many organisation banners. The Mayor's Multicultural Forum gathered a culturally diverse group, exchanging interesting ideas, including talk of a specific cultural theme and music in each future episode.

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

“How far we have come as a council”, this is how I feel after less than the first 12 months of this new council. For example:-

- The smallest rate rise in recent times of just 2.9% and clear intent for savings to make this rate rise sustainable and still deliver/maintain/ even improve services and infrastructure.
- Embarking on a quest to make council operations as energy efficient as possible, including the use of council produced renewable energy.
- The long awaited transparency by opening of the doors of our Development Assessment Panel. This will allow you to witness the discussions and vote on those so important development applications near you.
- Above all is our commitment to change our culture to make our residents the centre of gravity of our operations, I personally welcome Mayor Hanna's quest for this.

In the Warracowie Ward I am pleased to advise that council is preparing for another campaign for a grade separation at the Oaklands Crossing for the next Federal/State elections, all local MPs are on notice and only a promise to fund this critical infrastructure will suffice! I am sure you will agree that we have had more than enough talk and that we now need action.

BINS, have you had those council waste/green waste bins for years? Are they now damaged/ cracking? Given that many of these bins have served us well and are well past their use by date, you are entitled to new ones. Just call 83756600 to request your new bins.



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MARION (PART)

What an exciting time to be involved with the Marion Council. There is still plenty happening, despite the cold weather, from an awards night at Rajah St, to the opening of the Cove Civic Centre, the first budget of my term and a new CEO about to join.

We managed to get through the budget and deliver the lowest rate rise for more than 15 years.

We have only started to drive toward efficiency too. I am happy with this position as we were able to achieve this with no cuts to the services we provide. Anything lower and we would have had to cut somewhere.

In the last three months, we have seen presentations from every department within council and I now have a better perspective of how much goes on.

Most significantly for my local area, the 40 km/h local precinct speed limit change did not gain the community support required. I believe that the community got this right, particularly since it was proposed to address the traffic volume on George St /Dwyer Rd.

I maintain my initial position that changing the speed limit would not have altered the traffic volume and possibly not the speed either. But how can we reduce the volumes?



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

The diverse views in the Warriparinga community enrich my life. I conscientiously represent them, my council role being like a board member setting policy, and following up on accountability and implementation.

I am active with you in community groups. The Marion Historic Village Project Group is working on the presentation of the Village. Friends of Annie Doolan's Cottage open the fourth Sunday of the month to allow you to take the guided walk, and peruse the Display Centre. Cosgrove Hall Management Committee meets to check the hall is up to standard and to arrange for new tenants or special events. The Mitchell Park and Cooinda Neighbourhood Centres run programmes with volunteers in a variety of hobbies. Justices of the Peace witness documents, whilst the graffiti removalists work cleaning up signs.

Marion Holdfast Bicycle Users Group encourages cyclists to Ride to Work on October 14th. My good neighbours in Warriparinga Ward book hard rubbish pickups and unsafe fixtures in the street by phoning Customer Service on 83756600.

Marion RSL or Marion Bowling Club members serve me my Friday evening dinner. Sturt Linear Landcare Group had me busy planting on July 26th at Oaklands Wetland and Friends of Warriparinga keep a close eye on Laffers Triangle vegetation and land encroachment. There are women's soccer teams to watch at Club Marion and Marion Swimming Club Masters group to join, if I could only improve my swimming speed. I value my volunteering friends; they make me feel glad.



WARRIPARINGA WARD

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

Firstly I really want to congratulate all our Community Grants and Unsung Hero Award recipients. Our Community Grants program is stronger than ever and in June I felt proud to present many dedicated and engaging community groups with their cheques. More recently we honoured our Unsung Community Heroes; without their mostly voluntary and unsolicited work our community wouldn't be as constructive and supportive as it is today. Thank you on behalf of all in the City of Marion. I would also like to make special mention of Ethel Sparre who was awarded a Community Spirit Award for her many years of work for the residents of Mitchell Park, congratulations Ethel!

Shortly we will welcome our new Chief Executive, Adrian Skull to the City of Marion. I am really looking forward to his fresh and action-orientated approach; I am sure his approach will assist us greatly in delivering better and more efficient outcomes.

It has certainly been a challenging few months for council, however as indicated previously there will be more thought provoking issues for us to discuss over the coming months. As we open the conversation up regarding sporting facilities and community buildings, it will be important for us to ensure we understand the facts, particularly around the cost benefit for the community. I look forward to listening and hearing from many of you in regards to this.

As always please feel free to contact me anytime. Warm regards - Luke.



WOODLANDS WARD

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

We have achieved some fantastic results since our last edition of City Limits. The council has been successful in providing a reduced rate increase compared to previous years. This year will see rates increase by only 2.9%, compared to last council's 4.1%.

Whilst I will be advocating a bigger rate cut in the future – it is a significant achievement for the new council. I campaigned on the issue of keeping rates low and will continue to push for lower rates during the council term. With significant hikes in water prices, electricity prices and massive hikes in the emergency services levy the residents of Marion simply cannot afford large rate increases.

I am pleased that as a member of the Development Assessment Panel that Marion Council will, like all other metropolitan Councils, now make all its decisions in public.

I spearheaded a motion through council to seek an open and transparent Development Assessment Panel.

It is important that in the interests of the ratepayers of Marion that we make all decisions in public. This is a reform that many people have championed over the years. It is a great result that council, in conjunction with Development Assessment Panel, have finally made this crucial reform.

Lastly I was privileged to attend the opening in May of Cottage Homes in Ascot Park, a non-profit organisation that provides low cost accommodation for residents. I would like to warmly congratulate and welcome the residents of Cottage Homes into Marion Council and the Woodlands Ward.



WOODLANDS WARD

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

Large parts of southern Adelaide were developed in the post-war years. There was a baby boom happening and the priority was getting people into houses. Unfortunately, public open space was not high on the agenda.

Fast forward to 1994. Marion Council understood that there was insufficient open space in some areas and that this was affecting the health and wellbeing of local residents. That council had the foresight to set up a reserve fund to one day address the issue.

Fast forward to 2011. The Housing Trust was bulldozing a block of old properties on Jervois St, South Plympton and an opportunity arose out of the dust. After two years of negotiation, the land was purchased by council, using the reserve fund and a State Government grant.

Fast forward to 2014. A significant public consultation was undertaken. The participation rates were amazing and some brilliant community-developed ideas shaped the concept design.

Fast forward to 2015. Council endorsed the final design for our brand new park.

In South Plympton and surrounding suburbs, whole generations of kids have never been able to kick a footy within walking distance of home. As of now, that changes! We have taken a stand and are righting the wrongs of the past. I am ecstatic that over the coming year, we will be out there developing a brand new park on land that has been clawed back.

Our Jervois St reserve truly will be a park that is of the people, by the people and for the people.



Sept,
Oct, Nov
2015

EVENTS DIARY

Visit the Box Office for bookings
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MATINEE SERIES

Heidi & the Rockits OOTS*



Tuesday 15 September 11am

Playing 50s, 60s and 70s hits from Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley and Dusty Springfield. The songs that changed the world and stories of those who sang them.

Tickets \$16

Nick Parnell's Vibes Virtuoso OOTS*



Tuesday 13 October 11am

Nick Parnell makes old music new again. Favourites from classic repertoire, including Gershwin's 'Summertime' are re-interpreted for a vibrant listening experience.

Tickets \$16

Summer of Love OOTS*



Tuesday 10 November 11am

Local Band 'Come Together' will take you back to the summer of love with hit songs from the Mamas and Papas, Jefferson Airplane, Otis Redding, Janis Joplin, the Hendrix Experience and more.

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EVENING SHOWS

Hans – One Night Stand OOTS*



Friday 4 September 8pm

After a smash hit run at the 2015 Adelaide Fringe, storming the Melbourne International Comedy Festival, sell-out seasons in the Adelaide Cabaret Festival and dazzling crowds in Sydney, Hans is hitting the road again! With more eyeliner than Cleopatra and more drama than an episode of the Real Housewives, Hans will make you feel Like a German as well with his unique brand of 'in your face' cabaret. Hold onto your boyfriend and sit in the front row...He dares you!

\$30/\$25 concession



* These performances are proudly presented in conjunction with OOTS, a network of Adelaide suburban arts centres.

The Women of the 60s

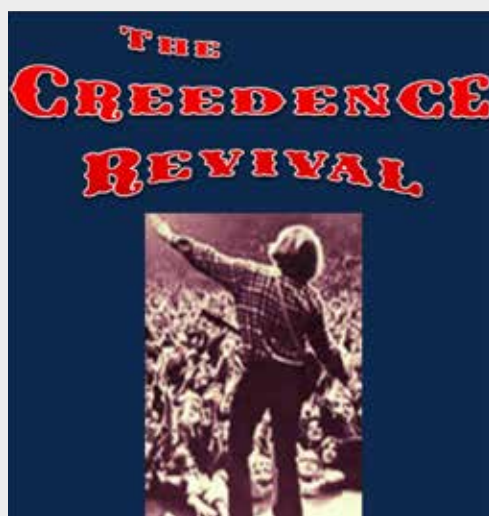


Friday 2 October 8pm

This high class show will take you back in time to the fabulous music of the 60s. This show features the amazingly versatile talents of Gina Hogan who has a string of music theatre credits to her name, including 'Cats', 'Mamma Mia' and 'Beauty and the Beast'.

\$30/\$25 concession

The Creedence Revival Show



Friday 30 October 8pm

Performing all The Creedence Clearwater Revival and Fogerty hits with an incredible likeness to the sound and energy that they're well known for. A show not to be missed.

\$30/\$25 concession

MINGLE

**Friday 4 September,
2 & 30 October 5.30pm**

Sunday 29 November 1pm

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

FREE EVENT

OPEN MIC CABARET

Thursday 17 September, 15 October, 19

November 6.30pm

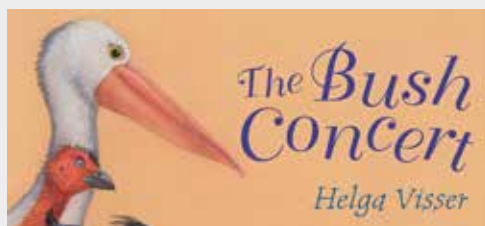
Share your talent with the world at the Open Mic Cabaret Café! Come along and enjoy local talent taking the mic... or maybe even sing a tune or tell a joke yourself.

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SEP/OCT SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

The Bush Concert

OOTS*



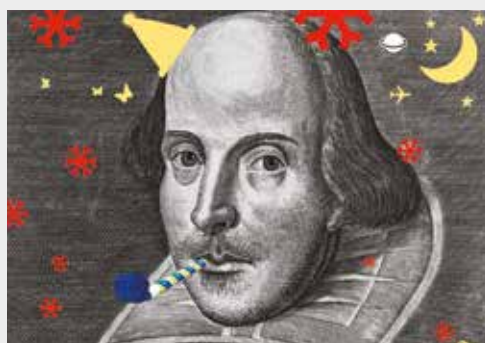
Tuesday 29 September 11am

Follow musicians of the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra in this spectacular musical and visual feast. Delight in the heart-warming rhyme and stunning projected imagery of Helga Visser's beautiful Australian tale and learn about the unique sounds of the instruments as they perform Mark Simeon Ferguson's enchanting score.

Tickets \$10

Shakespeare for Kids

OOTS*



Thursday 1 October 11am

Adapted from Lambs Tales, A Midsummer Night's Dream in a highly sensory theatrical feast of silliness and seriousness. Children will love following the adventures of four young Athenians, who are controlled and manipulated by the fairies who inhabit the woods, as they search for love. Mayhem and mishaps abound in one of Shakespeare's most popular works for the stage

Tickets \$10

SeaStar Rock



Wednesday 7 October 11am

Join the SeaStar Rockers, where you'll 'Cha Cha' with Chino Crabclaw, tap dance with Terrance Turtle, play 'Seaweed Statues' and dance the waves with Surfing Snapping Starfish, as he saves the seas from plastic bag monsters. Ages 10 years and under.

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GALLERY M

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4- 27 September

Oil paintings of domestic animals by Elise Leslie Allen and Margaret Slape-Phillips.

Containment



4- 27 September

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Dare to Differ – 2015

2 – 25 October

Contemporary quilts presented by the Quilters' Guild of South Australia.

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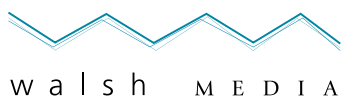
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City of Marion website

Our website offers a huge range of information and online services, enabling you to make a payment, request a service, book a hard rubbish collection and find out about events.

› marion.sa.gov.au

Making Marion website

Making Marion is council's dedicated community engagement website where you can contribute ideas and comment on some of the issues being considered by council.

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Development Services' Emily Nankivell and Alex Wright are part of the team that can answer questions about property, planning and building regulations.



DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Answering development questions – 24/7

Did you know that you can find answers to many important questions about development on City of Marion's website 24/7?

Commonly asked questions include clarification on the types of developments that can take place on people's land, the zoning of properties and whether or not approval is needed to build certain structures or remove trees.

People also regularly ask for information on policies and processes for lodging a development application.

The answers to these and many other questions are available online, meaning you can find the information you need outside the City of Marion's operating hours, whether it's on an evening or at the weekend.

A wide-range of information guides can be viewed online and downloaded. These cover:

- › Residential development and subdivision
- › Minor domestic structures (fences, verandahs, sheds, water tanks and swimming pools)
- › Regulated and Significant Trees
- › New homes and additions
- › Running a business from home
- › Stormwater detention

This information and the necessary forms to lodge a development application can be found on the City of Marion website at marion.sa.gov.au/planning-and-building

Alternatively, click on the 'Planning and Building' link on the homepage.

If the information guides do not answer a specific question about a property, planning and building officers are available to provide general feedback and information.

Please allow up to 24 hours for a call-back and up to two weeks for feedback on plans.

You can speak to a staff member by visiting the planning desk at the **Administration Centre, 245 Sturt Road, Sturt, Monday to Friday, from 8.30am to 5pm** or by calling **8375 6600**.

Online tracking

The City of Marion's online tracking system will enable you to check the progress of a development application from the comfort of your own home.

The Development Application Tracking System displays milestones in the progress of applications and decisions made.

Applications may be tracked by entering either the application number, date range, application type, description or by address details.

More information about online tracking is available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/planning-and-building





ON THE GROUND

PLANNING FOR PLAY

City of Marion landscape and open space planner Renee Pitcher shows the plan for the new play space at Jervois Street to local children.

New \$940,000 park to be built in South Plympton

By Richard Watson
Photography Pia Vogrin

A large tract of vacant land in South Plympton will be transformed into a modern play space for families after council endorsed a \$940,000 revamp of the site.

Work on the 6000sq m block located between Jervois Street and Waterhouse Road is expected to begin in six months.

The new-look reserve will include a three-on-three basketball court, netball facilities, fitness equipment and a course for trikes.

Other features include a central oval, a community games area with a ping pong and chess table, a shelter, picnic facilities, trees, landscaping, a barbecue and toilets.

City of Marion landscape and open space planner Renee Pitcher said the community had considerable input into the park's design.

"The local community told us what they wanted to see at the park during a series of workshops," Ms Pitcher said.

"We then created designs for people to provide further feedback at site meetings and through an online survey, which showed 94 per cent of people supported the plan.

"We are now finalising technical drawings and specifications in preparation for tendering for construction, which is scheduled to begin early next year."

Marion Council bought the land from Housing SA in 2013 to create more open space in the city's north.

The land cost \$2.94 million with council providing \$1.56 million and the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure contributing the balance.

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure is also contributing \$300,000 towards the development of the site.

The Jervois Street Reserve plan is available online at makingmarion.com.au/jervois

20,000 plants for Hallett Cove

A major revegetation project has begun at Waterfall Creek in Hallett Cove which will see more than 20,000 trees, reeds, bushes and native grasses planted over the next five years.

Work aims to rehabilitate the 2.6 km Waterfall Creek corridor from Aroona Road to Capella Drive, restoring the ecological value and function of the creek.

The project also aims to provide a place for the community to interact with nature.

Native trees, bushes and grasses are being planted along the recently upgraded Linear Park Reserve by Greening Australia, City of Marion staff and volunteers from Green Army and Trees For Life.

Eight erosion control structures and three water retention basins have already been installed to protect the banks of the creek and reduce the risk of minor flooding.

The shared cycling and pedestrian path running along the creek has also been upgraded.

The project is part of the \$8.3 million Hallett Cove Creeks Stormwater Management Plan which aims to capture, manage and reuse stormwater while protecting the environment in a 715 hectare catchment area over about 10 years.

Other work conducted as part of the plan has included upgrades to the stormwater drainage network.

The Hallett Cove Creeks Stormwater Management Plan can be viewed on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au



BUSINESS WORKS

Southern businesses unite to grow

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

More than 60 businesses in Marion's south have banded together to boost the local economy following the opening of the new \$13.4 million Cove Civic Centre.

An accountancy firm, human resources specialists, retailers, tradespeople, and event organisers are among a growing list of companies working together to create a new economic hub.

The companies are all members of the newly-formed Hallett Cove Business Association which is committed to raising the economic profile of the region while encouraging small to medium-sized businesses to grow.

Website developers and online marketers Company Hub was one of the first businesses to sign up for the association.

Owned and operated by husband and wife Brad and Gaylene Clark in Hallett Cove, Company Hub expands the traditional website design service to include online marketing, social media management and digital media.

For Brad Clark, working from Marion's south represents an exciting opportunity to be part of a growing economy.

"The southern region is ripe for development and the new Cove Civic Centre will provide small business operators such as ourselves with much-needed facilities for seminars, training and meetings," Mr Clark said.

"We started the company in November last year, have created websites for Foodland, are providing online marketing services for a range of local firms and built the Hallett Cove Business Association website.

"I learnt about the association through an article in *City Limits*, and it's proving ideal for networking and finding out what's going on locally."

Find out more about
Company Hub at >
companyhub.com.au



City of Marion business support >
**[marion.sa.gov.au/
local-business-support](http://marion.sa.gov.au/local-business-support)**



More details >
hallettcovebusinessassociation.com.au

Hallett Cove Business Association was launched in August to coincide with the opening of the Cove Civic Centre which will support more than 6300 businesses in the area with training facilities, meeting rooms and access to high-speed broadband.

The association was formed by Marie Soliman, a self-employed loan broker, with the aim of developing businesses in the south, including the suburbs of Hallett Cove, Sheidow Park and Trott Park.

Ms Soliman said she worked with the City of Marion for more than a year to find out the needs of local companies and discuss the types of activities they would like the association to provide.

"We ran workshops to find out what local businesses wanted, which included collaborating with other companies, developing skills and sharing resources," Ms Soliman said.

"The Hallett Cove Business Association provides opportunities for members to learn from guest speakers on subjects ranging from marketing and finance to emerging business trends, promote their business via our website and meet new customers.

"The new Cove Civic Centre, the Southern Expressway and the Darlington Project are opening up the south as the new place to do business."

Hallett Cove Business Association is supported by ERBA (Edwardstown Region Business Association) and the City of Marion.

Membership costs \$120 per annum, which includes membership of ERBA.

LOOKING FORWARD

Brad and Gaylene Clark from Company Hub are excited to be part of the growing southern economy.



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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.

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

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Southern Cross Adelaide Line Dancing

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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.

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 Croquet 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 \$4 per night – \$2 with annual subscription. 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

T8293 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.

New Neighbours Settlement Support

T 8269 9300
A free service for people who with a refugee or family visa and have been citizens of Australia for less than five years. Assistance with documents, case work, referrals, life skills sessions and support for isolated women is provided.

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.

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.

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 2 ½ 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 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, barbecues, cinema, lunches.

TALL POPPIES



Renee is the Voice of Marion

By Craig Clarke
Photography Courtesy of Channel Nine

As a five-year-old, Renee Pounsett dreamed of one day singing before millions on national TV.

Today the 19-year-old songbird's wish has come true, wowing the superstar judges on Channel 9's singing contest The Voice.

The Hallett Cove teenager has proved she has the powerhouse vocals to match it with the best after performing before 1.6 million Australians.

"Music is everything to me, it's my passion," said Renee, a pop and soul singer with a love for hip hop.

"It's the first thing I think about in the morning and the last thing I think about before I go to sleep.

"I've always dreamed of taking my music to a national TV audience and now it has come true."

The former Seaview Downs High School musical student, who lists Beyonce among her musical idols, is a popular local performer and often stars at City of Marion community events.

Renee has started her own singing tuition school and has 49 students across South Australia.

But the highlight of her musical career so far has been singing on The Voice, a musical contest with a difference.

The celebrity judges sit with their backs to the stage so they can only hear the contestant's voice. If they like what they hear, they hit their buzzer and turn their chair around. The performer then chooses which team they would like to join.

The second phase of the contest is the battle rounds in which contestants from each team compete in a sing off.

The final 12 singers perform on live TV where the nation votes for their favourite artist. The winner receives a recording contract and \$100,000.

In the blind audition, Renee fought back nerves to sing "Ghost" by Ella Henderson as her proud mum Lynne and best friend Lisa King looked on.

Within moments Australian pop princess Delta Goodrem had turned her chair followed by US rockers Joel and Benji Madden.

The judges were clearly impressed by her performance.

Joel told her: "What I heard was potential. You've a big voice".

Benji agreed, adding "We need a big voice on our team".

"This show is about finding somebody with a special quality and surrounding them with support and coaching them," Benji said. "You have a really cool quality to your voice that we could work with."

Delta adored the "raspiness" in Renee's voice and commended her for singing "with a lot of guts".

"I felt like you were drawing me in and I really enjoyed your performance," Delta said.

Renee chose the Madden brothers to be her celebrity coaches and a week later she lined up against Sydney radiographer Chantelle Morrell in the knock-out battle round.

The pair slugged it out singing "Waiting All Night" by Rudimental before Renee was crowned the victor.

Unfortunately, Renee was defeated in the super battle round a week later where only one of three singers went forward to the coveted live performances.

"The experience was so amazing. I didn't ever think I'd turn a chair let alone make it as far as I did," Renee said.



HITTING THE HIGH NOTES

Top: Renee Pounsett performs on The Voice.

Bottom: Judges Benji and Joel Madden.

Contact us to find out how you can get involved in your community.

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请与我们联系，了解如何参与您的社区活动。

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Vous souhaitez participer aux activités de votre communauté... Contactez-nous !

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