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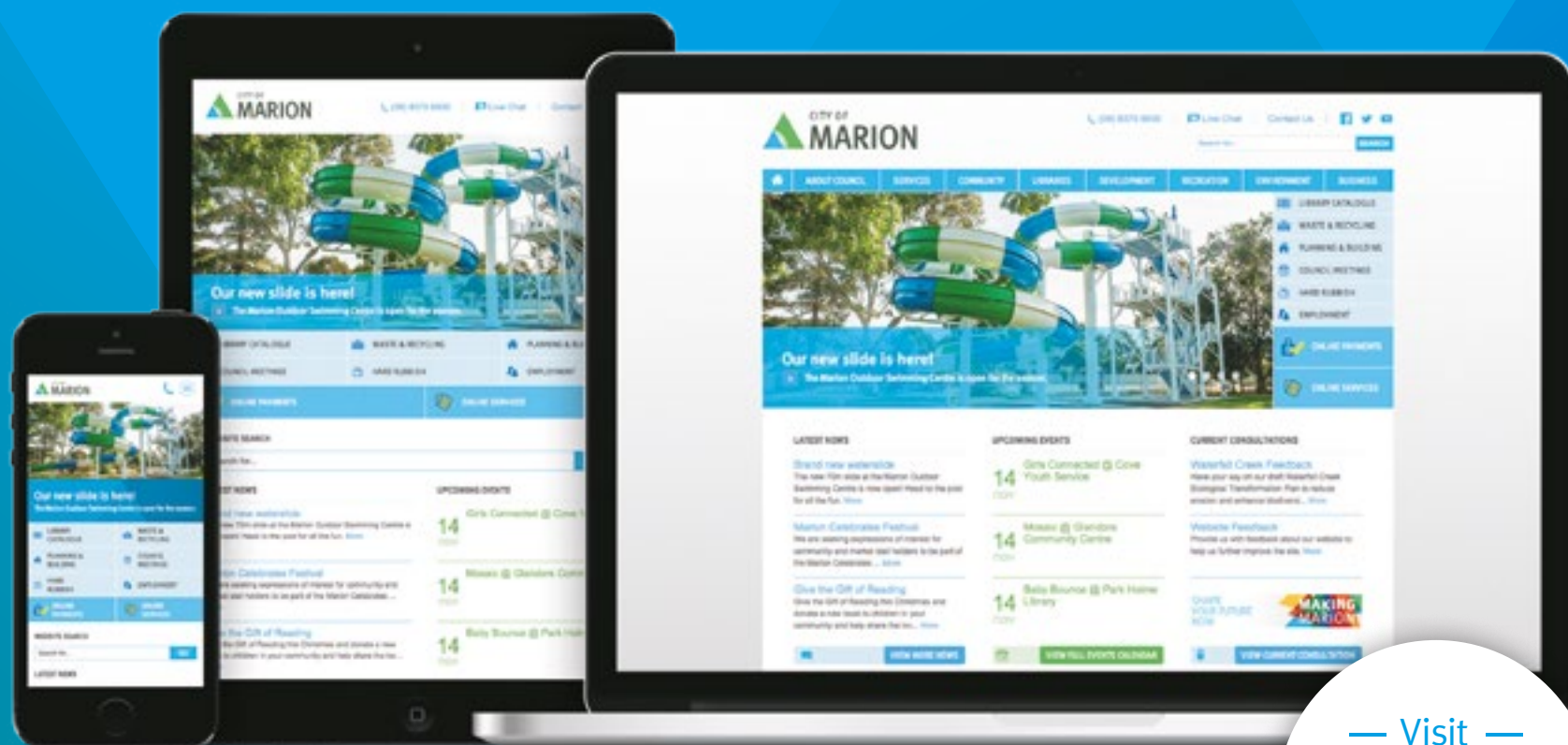
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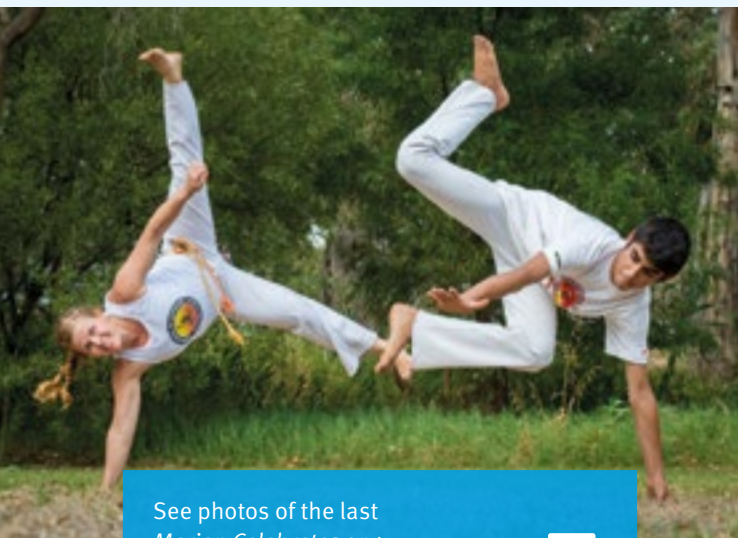
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WHAT'S NEW?



See photos of the last
Marion Celebrates on >
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CELEBRATING CULTURE

Brazilian Capoeira dancers perform at the previous *Marion Celebrates* in 2013.

Get set to celebrate

Local performers, including dancers, singers and musicians, have been invited to take part in the city's biggest community event after registrations opened for next year's *Marion Celebrates*.

The biennial festival will highlight Marion's cultural diversity with a stage show featuring multicultural song and dance, stalls for community groups and entertainment for kids.

It will be held on Sunday, 29 March at Warriparinga, off Sturt Road, Bedford Park under the banner *Many Cultures - One Earth*.

City of Marion's cultural development officer Elizabeth Sykora said the festival was a unique opportunity for groups to showcase their talents.

"*Marion Celebrates* is a unique opportunity for local groups to promote their talents to the community at what will be an exciting and family-friendly event," Ms Sykora said.

"The festival will feature a stage show, roving performers and food stalls serving international cuisine.

"I invite groups to register interest as soon as possible so we can include them in what promises to be a full and diverse program."

The previous *Marion Celebrates* was held in 2013 and won the Governor's Multicultural Award for Arts and Culture and attracted more than 7000 people.

To register interest in *Marion Celebrates*, please contact Elizabeth Sykora on 8375 6713 or email elizabeth.sykora@marion.sa.gov.au



Hosting Japanese students

The Intensive English Language Institute at Flinders University is seeking host families for 25 students from Japan aged about 19 to 20 as part of its international exchange program.

Families who have time to spend with students are invited to apply to be hosts from 18 February to 1 March.

This exchange is part of the City of Marion's more than 20-year sister city relationship with the City of Kokubunji.

Contact Maggie Vincent, Homestay and Arrivals Coordinator, Intensive English Language Institute on 8201 5084 or email maggie.vincent@flinders.edu.au

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Flinders University would like to hear from people interested in hosting Japanese students.



Last call to salute our local heroes

Time is running out to nominate someone for a City of Marion Australia Day Award.

Nominations for these prestigious awards close at 5pm on Monday, 15 December. The awards are the ideal way to recognise the achievements of the people who make Marion special as part of the nation's biggest annual celebration.

- > **Citizen of the Year**
Young Citizen of the Year
A person must be an Australian Citizen under 30 years or age on 26 January, 2015
- > **Community Event of the Year**
For the person or group who has staged the most outstanding community event during the past year.
- > **Sports Person / Team of the Year**

Nomination forms are available from City of Marion's Administration Centre, 245 Sturt Road, Sturt, neighbourhood centres, libraries and online at > marion.sa.gov.au/citizen-of-the-year-awards

Please submit a nomination by 5pm, Monday, 15 December.

The awards will be presented at a special event, which will include a citizenship ceremony, on the evening of Friday, 23 January, 2015.

For more information please contact Pia Vogrin on 8375 6600 or pia.vogrin@marion.sa.gov.au



CEO's comment

The recent local government elections have seen a new mayor and seven new councillors elected to serve the City of Marion.

I welcome and congratulate new mayor Kris Hanna who was elected unopposed after Dr Felicity-ann Lewis decided not to stand in the election after a record 14 years as mayor. My congratulations also go to Jerome Appleby, Bruce Hull, Luke Hutchinson, Tim Pfeiffer and Jason Veliskou on being re-elected.

I would also like to welcome the seven new councillors – Janet Byram, Ian Crossland, Tim Gard, Nick Kerry, Nathan Prior, Raelene Telfer and Nick Westwood.

In addition to acknowledging the hard work of Dr Lewis, I would like to recognise the commitment of retiring members Kathleen Allen, Carol Bouwens, Alice Campbell, Cheryl Connor, Carolyn Habib and David Speirs who was elected a State MP earlier in the year. I would also like to acknowledge the work of former councillor Frank Verrall who was unsuccessful in his campaign for re-election.

Their contribution to the development of our community has been significant and can be seen in projects and services right across the city. Full details of the election results as well as an exclusive interview with new mayor Kris Hanna and a personal message from Dr Felicity-ann Lewis can be found on pages 14 to 19.

With summer upon us it's a great opportunity to get out and about and I hope you can find the time to enjoy the many outdoor facilities in Marion, including the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre, the Coastal Walking Trail and the Mike Turtur Bikeway, details of which are on our website marion.sa.gov.au

I hope you all enjoy the festive season safely in the company of family and friends.

Regards



Mark Searle
CEO, City of Marion



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

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

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

Join the fastest growing business association in southern Adelaide.



ART ON SHOW

Gallery M team member Jeremy Paddick unpacks artworks prior to the opening of the City of Marion Community Art Exhibition.

Bumper show for art lovers

By Richard Watson

Art lovers are in for a treat after this year's City of Marion Annual Community Art Exhibition drew a record number of more than 150 entries.

Artworks from local professional and amateur artists including modern sculptures, charcoal sketches, photography, textiles and watercolours can now be viewed for free at Gallery M in the Marion Cultural Centre.

Gallery manager Julie Pritchard said this year's exhibition set new standards in the quality and diversity of artwork.

"The quality and range of artwork is outstanding and includes items as diverse as a glass mosaic birdbath, original jewellery designs, woven basketry and even a leadlight lamp," Julie said.

"We also have the youngest ever entrant at four-years-old.

"The City of Marion Annual Community Art Exhibition is a celebration of the talent of local artists and I urge everyone to call in and enjoy the show."

The City of Marion Community Art Exhibition runs until 9 January and entry is free.

Gallery M is at the Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park.

More information is online at > gallerym.net.au





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Find out more about Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre classes online at >
casaleisure.com.au



Getting fit for life

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A grandmother who works part-time as a cleaner is among a growing band of over 50s who are hitting the gym to offset the impacts of ageing with regular exercise.

Julie Brennan signed up for Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre's *Strength 4 Life* classes two years ago to give herself a boost both physically and mentally after turning 60.

Julie threw herself into gym sessions three times a week, using a rowing machine, lifting weights and balancing on a fit ball.

"Within a month of starting classes I felt stronger, was full of beans and able to get much more done in a day," Julie said.

"I work as a cleaner and do quite a bit of lifting, which has been easier since I started at the gym, and I also have more energy to play with my two grandchildren.

"I thought at worst it would be a good laugh, but it's proved to really beneficial and a lot of fun."

Strength 4 Life classes are tailored to meet the age needs and abilities of participants with routines that increase muscle mass, keep bones healthy and strong, and improve heart and lung function.

Marion Fitness and Leisure Centre gym coordinator Mike Woodforde said it was important for people of all ages to exercise.

"Regular exercise is important at any age as it can help prevent muscles getting sloppy and tight,

improve cardiovascular performance and firm up knees, which makes it easier to walk up steps," Mr Woodforde said.

"We have increasing interest in *Strength 4 Life*, which has about 60 participants for who we develop exercise routines, monitor progress and provide encouragement.

Strength 4 Life classes are run through Council of the Ageing (COTA) and cost \$6 each.

Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre can be contacted on 8294 6488.

ON THE BALL

Julie Brennan and Barbra Ryan at Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre.



Christmas lights to shine at Westminster

Marion residents are invited to share the joy of the festive season at a free Christmas light show at Westminster School from Monday, 15 December to Monday, 22 December.

Visitors will be able to walk or drive through the school grounds and enjoy thousands of fairy lights, a 17m nativity mural and Santa's magic kingdom.

The school chapel's stained glass window will also be lit up and there will be carols and refreshments.

The 10th annual Westminster School Christmas light show will be switched on from 8pm to 10pm each night.

The school is on Alison Avenue, Marion and parking will be available on the grounds for a gold coin donation.

SHINING BRIGHT

Westminster School's Christmas lights will be seen from 15 to 22 December.

See more photos of the lights on >
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See what's happening at Westminster School on >
facebook.com/WestminsterSchoolAdelaide



To find out more about the light show visit the website at >
westminster.sa.edu.au



Splashdown

New 70m water slide opens for summer

"Many seasons of Vacswim, school excursions and get togethers with friends for a swim and a picnic."
Mary-Jo.

"...it started raining on a 36°C day and I asked my dad should I get out the pool because it's raining... 'cause I might get wet'. We still laugh about this joke 28 years later." Donna.

Your experiences of the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre

We asked for your favourite memories of the centre as part of a competition to win a season pass for unlimited use of the water slide and present a review of the slide on video.

Here are some of the many stories you shared on Facebook.

"Fresh air, happy faces grass beneath our feet and frightening the child I was holding on my lap with my screams as I went down the slide for the first time." Sally.

By Richard Watson
Photography Heidi Linehan

Families are flocking to the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre after its new 70-metre water slide was opened to mark the start of the summer season.

The slide propels thrill seekers through a 30-metre tunnel of multi-coloured lights and sweeping twists and turns before they emerge into open air for the final 40 metres and come to a halt in a surge of water jets.

The slide was unveiled in November, stands 10 metres high and is decorated in the City of Marion colours of green, blue and white.

It cost about \$700,000 and was built by one of Australia's leading swim centre specialists, Swimplex Aquatics, to replace the old 60-metre slide.

City of Marion CEO Mark Searle said the new slide would make going to the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre even more fun for families.

"The new 70-metre slide is fast, exciting and fun and is already becoming a major drawcard for families," Mr Searle said.

"The slide is brightly coloured, attractive, made from high-gloss fibreglass to minimise sun damage and will be the centrepiece of the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre for many years."

Belinda Pearce took her five children to the centre as soon as the slide opened.

"The kids had a ball on the slide and loved being outside on a sunny day – we'll definitely be back," she said.

The slide is open to children over 120cm tall, while smaller children must be accompanied by an adult.

Day passes for 10 uses of the slide are available for \$6.50 while an unlimited day pass is \$14.

The Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre is on Oaklands Road (Cnr Hendrie Street), Park Holme and has an eight-lane Olympic-sized pool and fully shaded learner and toddler pools.

HERE COMES THE SUMMER

Scarlett Pearce has fun on the new 70m water slide.

NOTE: The September rates notice included a flyer saying entry to the centre was free for children under three, it should have read children under four.

View the first video review of the new slide on MARION IN A MINUTE on >
[youtube.com/CityofMarion](https://www.youtube.com/CityofMarion)



View more photos of the slide on >
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Stay in touch with what's happening at the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre on >
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Find out more online at >
marion.sa.gov.au/swimming-centre



MAJOR PROJECTS UPDATE



New year new look at Tonsley

2015 is fast approaching and activity on site is in full swing as Tonsley gears up to welcome a series of new and exciting retail pods as part of the Town Square precinct.

From mid-February, FUNK Food+Coffee will be joined by Sakura Sushi, Easymart convenience store and an exciting new café and dining outlet, all located within the Town Square, the heart and soul of the adaptive reuse of the former Mitsubishi main assembly building.

Project director at Tonsley Vince Rigter said construction of the Town Square is well underway.

“Visitors to Tonsley will see a hive of activity with groundwork for the purpose-designed retail pods and urban forests already taking shape,” Mr Rigter said.

“The vibrant Town Square will service local residents, TAFE, Flinders University students and staff members, as well as other businesses located at Tonsley and in surrounding areas.”

A key feature of Tonsley’s eight-hectare main assembly building will be the establishment of four urban forests to provide unique spaces where people can meet, eat, socialise and relax.

The internal forests, which vary in size and location throughout the main assembly building, will enhance Tonsley’s central building through their ability to assist with the regulation of air temperature and provide a pleasant space for the local community.

“The internal forests exemplify our commitment to sustainability and the delivery of a high quality, physical environment which encourages people to come together to work, live and learn,” Mr Rigter said.

Each of the four forests has a unique theme based on its primary function and location, and utilises a mix of small to medium sized trees and ground covers.

From early next year students, workers and visitors to Tonsley will be able to access the site from South Road when the new roadway officially opens in time for the new academic year and launch of the new Flinders University campus.

Hills moving to Tonsley

Hills is relocating its South Australian Innovation Centres from Port Road in Hindmarsh to the new six-storey Flinders University building at Tonsley, which is due to open in January 2015.

The move aims to support collaboration between the university and businesses to encourage product development and create new jobs.

To keep up to date with Tonsley news, visit the website >
tonsley.com

or follow on Twitter >
@TonsleySA



COMING SOON

Visual of a food service pod to be built at Tonsley.

Designs on the interior



Aspiring interior designers motivated by the raft of home renovation shows on television can learn the skills of the trade with a short course at Tonsley TAFE.

Interior Design courses include an Introduction to Interior Decoration and Design, Computer Aided Drawing (CAD), 3D Sketchup Computer Drawing, 3D Revit and Photoshop.

Courses help people with a range of skill levels, from those looking to improve their own homes to professionals buying houses to renovate and sell.

Explore the latest short courses online at >
tafesa.edu.au/shortcourses



DESIGNS ON SUCCESS

TAFE SA interior design students Laura Russell, Amy Blight and Nickola Stoeckel.



Secrets of Oaklands wetland revealed



By Tania Macdonald

A recent survey has revealed Oaklands wetland is teeming with more than 130 species of animals, birds and plants just 12 months after it opened to the public.

Animals include the nationally protected Grey-headed Flying-fox, native Southern Goby fish, Spotted Marsh Frog, Marbled Gecko and Lynx Spider while Kangaroo Grass, Yellow Buttons and Native Scurf-Pea are among the plant life.

The dramatic findings were revealed following Marion's first BioBlitz at the end of August which saw more than 450 scientists and members of the public band together to seek out and record life at the wetland.

BioBlitz organiser Dr Philip Roetman from the University of South Australia said the event helped people have fun while getting close to science and nature.

"People were surprised by the variety of life at the wetland, including four species of seldom-seen micro-bats, and flying foxes that only moved into Adelaide a few years ago," Dr Roetman said.

"The most popular surveys were night time spotlighting and identifying reptiles, birds, bats, and frogs."

The full list of species found at Oaklands wetland has been added to the Atlas of Living Australia - an online database for Australian plants, animals, and fungi.

BioBlitz was organised by the Discovery Circle, a program of the University of South Australia, and run in partnership with the City of Marion and SA Museum as part of the Marion Learning Festival and National Science Week. Information about Discovery Circle is available online at discoverycircle.org.au

Oaklands wetland cost \$9 million and has been designed to capture and clean 400 million litres of stormwater each year – the equivalent of 160 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

Treated stormwater is already being used to irrigate two council reserves with the number set to increase to 31 in the coming years.

The wetland's walking trails and picnic and barbecue areas have also become popular destinations for families.

Flinders University's Paul Green was one of the experts who guided members of the public through the surveys.

"The greatest value of BioBlitz was showing the hidden biodiversity and secret life of the wetland to the public," Mr Green said.

Help care for the wetland

The Friends of Sturt River Landcare group will be holding a watering day at Oaklands wetland at 7.30am on Saturday, 31 January.

Contact Samantha Kerr for details via email friendsofsturriver@gmail.com

Find out what was found at BioBlitz online at > marion.sa.gov.au/BioBlitz



Find out more about Oaklands wetland online at > marion.sa.gov.au/oaklands-wetland



View more photos of the BioBlitz on > facebook.com/CityofMarion



REVEALING NATURE

Flinders University's Paul Green hosts a tour of Oaklands wetland as part of BioBlitz.



“She’s done us all proud and still has plenty of years competing ahead of her.”

Daniella McCulloch

JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS

Daniella McCulloch puts her champion dog Gabrielle through its paces.



Grand champion a first for the state

By Shane McNally
Photography Simon Stanbury

A German Coolie that was a handful as a puppy and a woman who has become an expert at bringing out the best in her dogs have combined to give the Marion district and South Australia its first-ever Obedience Grand Champion.

Daniella McCulloch and her seven-year-old “best mate” Gabrielle have been picking up awards with monotonous regularity for more than five years, a remarkable achievement considering the dog’s early attitude. But Daniella has an outstanding record of success with her dogs at the Dover Gardens Kennel and Obedience Club and knew this one had something special.

“I had great success with my German Coolie called Xena and was hunting for my next one, which took some time because finding the right breeder is very hard,” she said.

“I finally went with my friend Linda, who also wanted a dog, and had a look at 17 gorgeous puppies. It was funny because Linda came home with a happy little puppy and the one I got was just angry. She may have had an attitude but

Gabby learned things very quickly, including a variety of clever tricks and, at nine months, she won her first trial.”

Watch a MARION IN A MINUTE video of Daniella putting Gabrielle through her paces on >

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View more photos of Daniella and Gabrielle on >

[facebook.com/CityofMarion](https://www.facebook.com/CityofMarion)



Gabby went on to win a string of titles at national and regional shows right across the country, adding Agility Champion titles to her Grand Champion status. While the Grand Champion award is obviously a first for Danni, winning national prizes is nothing new for the handler.

Daniella has been involved in dog obedience since taking it as a school elective at the nationally-recognised Dover Gardens club as a 12-year-old and has done the club proud ever since.

She has competed with six of her own dogs over 30 years - two German Shepherd Doberman crosses, a Jack Russell Terrier, Border Collie and then a German Coolie. All were outstanding competitors, and Xena was a dual national champion, but it’s fair to say Gabrielle lifted the bar even further when, in May, she became the state’s first Obedience Grand Champion.

“She’s done us all proud and still has plenty of years competing ahead of her,” Daniella said.

“Xena competed until she was 12 but, as they get older, you look to ease their workload and bring a younger dog through, which I’m already doing. In Gabby’s case, she will definitely have earned it.”

Gabby has also featured on Channel 7’s Today Tonight and its weather program.

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Get bin reminders through the My Local Services App >

marion.sa.gov.au/my-local-app



Keep it green and clean

By Richard Watson
Photography Michael Mullan

More than 20 local residents uncovered the secrets of recycling at a special event as part of National Recycling Week in November.

What a Load of Rubbish! saw the group take an educational tour of local waste and recycling facilities including ISY Recycling, E-Cycle Recovery, Jeffries Composting and the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority landfill site at Seaford Heights.

City of Marion education officer waste and recycling Allison Byrne said the tour was an important step in helping people understand how to correctly dispose of rubbish.

"Understanding which items can be recycled at the kerbside is the first step in establishing successful recycling habits," Ms Byrne said.

"Research suggests that contamination in recycling bins is not always due to a lack of

care or concern, but rather due to genuine misunderstandings about what can be recycled.

"The most common recyclable materials going to waste are paper and cardboard, as well as food waste, which can be put into the green-lidded wheelie bin for processing into compost."

Ms Byrne also said many people did not realise that empty aerosol cans should be recycled in the yellow-lidded wheelie bin and that it was a mistaken belief that they would explode in the recycling process.

State Government research shows that 22 per cent of people sometimes or always put their recycling in a plastic bag, then into the bin, which means items in the plastic bags are sent to landfill as sorting facilities don't separate the materials and the bags clog the machines.

Material must be loose in the recycling bin to be sorted effectively.

For further information about City of Marion's waste and recycling services call 8375 6600.



> Look out for your 2015 kerbside bin collection calendar in this edition of *City Limits*.

This guide to weekly bin collections tells you what days your red, green and yellow bins will be emptied and includes tips for recycling and information about how to dispose of hazardous and electronic waste.

It explains when you need to put your bins out, how to position them on the kerb and includes details of local waste management centres.

The Kerbside Bin Collection Calendar and Recycling Guide also features photographs and easy-to-follow tips to help you put the right material in the right bin.

RECYCLE RIGHT

City of Marion education officer waste and recycling Allison Byrne checks the 2015 *Kerbside Bin Collection Calendar*.



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Energy saving tips

By Tania Madconald
Photography Heidi Linehan

With summer upon us we've put together this special feature to help you stay cool and keep your power bills under control. In addition, you will find out how to save water, see which suburbs are leading the way with solar power and discover how to conduct your own home energy audit.

Morphettville residents Rebecca Kersten and Levi Coombe have slashed their power bills by installing solar panels and following simple energy saving tips.

"Installing solar panels has helped cut about a third off our electricity bills," Rebecca said.

"We stop a lot of summer heat entering our home by using shade cloths and drawing curtains and also have insulation.

"When we have the air conditioner on we use the zoning feature to cool just our living area during the day and use pedestal fans at night."

Statistics published on the Australian PV Institute website show 25.8 per cent of dwellings in the City of Marion have solar photovoltaic (PV) systems, which is close to the South Australian average of 26.1 per cent and significantly higher than the national average of about 15 per cent.

(ABOVE) MUM'S THE WORD

Rebecca Kersten explains the benefits of saving energy to her daughter Kalani.

The Australian PV Institute website has published statistics showing the suburbs in the City of Marion and surrounding area that are leading the solar panel race.

POSTCODE	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE OF DWELLINGS WITH SOLAR PV SYSTEMS INSTALLED
Hallett Cove O'Halloran Hill Sheidow Park Trott Park	36.8%
Kingston Park Marino Seacliff Seacliff Park Seaview Downs	28.4%
Brighton Dover Gardens Hove North Brighton South Brighton	26.2%
Glengowrie Somerton Park	24.5%
Bedford Park Clovelly Park Flinders University Pasadena St Marys	24.8%

You can find out the percentage of properties with solar power in your postcode on the Australian PV Institute website pv-map.apvi.org.au

How to save on cooling costs

- 1) Shade windows from the outside, otherwise close inside blinds and curtains
- 2) Install insulation in ceiling and walls
- 3) Use ceiling and pedestal fans as they are the cheapest type of cooling appliance to run at up to three cents per hour
- 4) Only cool the rooms you are using by closing doors and using zoning controls
- 5) Set your air conditioner's temperature to as high as you feel comfortable with (ideally between 24°C - 27°C). Every 1°C lower can potentially add 10 per cent to running costs

For more tips on energy efficient cooling visit > sa.gov.au/energy



Save water

- 1) Install a dripper system and use mulch in the garden
- 2) Plant indigenous native plants for your area
- 3) Install a water efficient shower head and tap aerators
- 4) Remember to use the half-flush on your toilet
- 5) Upgrade your washing machine to one with a high water efficiency rating - newer models can be twice as efficient as older ones

For more tips on saving water visit > sawater.com.au



Conduct your own home energy audit

Borrowing a Home Energy Toolkit from one of Marion's libraries is a free, fast and simple way to find out how much energy you are using in your home and how to reduce costs.

What's in your toolkit?

- ☒ **APPLIANCE METER**
Record the energy used by appliances.
- ☒ **INFRARED & SPIRIT THERMOMETERS**
Measure temperatures of rooms, hot water, fridges and freezers.
- ☒ **STOPWATCH**
Record time to help measure your shower flow rate.
- ☒ **COMPASS**
Find out which parts of your home receive the most sunlight.
- ☒ **AUDIT GUIDE AND WORKSHEETS**
A step by step guide to energy saving in your home.
- ☒ **RECORD YOUR INFORMATION ON THE WORKSHEET.**

Call into your local library or find out more online at > marion.sa.gov.au



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New by-laws to be introduced on 1 January

By Lizzi Wigmore

New laws to protect the natural environment, keep children safe on playgrounds, and help people care for their pets are set to be introduced in the City of Marion.

The by-laws, which will come into effect from 1 January 2015, also aim to protect people from offensive advertising material placed on cars.

By-laws are local laws established by councils under the Local Government Act to deal with issues specific to a council area.

More than 40 submissions were made during community consultation as part of the City of Marion's review of its by-laws in July this year.

Manager governance Kate McKenzie said consultation was extensive and gave residents the opportunity to have their say on how the city would be governed.

"We received 42 submissions via the Making Marion website, hard copy surveys and correspondence," Ms McKenzie said.

"I would like to thank the community for their input on laws that impact on their everyday lives and thank them for working with us to create a city that is safe and liveable.

"We will be embarking on an education campaign to inform the community about what the new by-laws mean using council publications, social media and advertising."

PROTECTING NATURE

Keeping your dog on a leash in a wetland will help protect wildlife.

Marion's six by-laws cover:

1. Permits and penalties
2. Movable signs
3. Local Government land
4. Dogs
5. Streets and roads
6. Cats

It is a legislative requirement that councils review by-laws every seven years.

If you have any questions about the new by-laws, please contact the City of Marion on 8375 6600.

More information about Marion's by-laws can be found online at marion.sa.gov.au/council-by-laws

What some of the new by-laws will mean to you after 1 January 2015:

- › Permission is needed from council to fish, use model boats or take flora/fauna/water from any wetlands in Marion
- › Dogs must be on a leash around a wetland
- › Dogs must be on a leash within five metres of any playground
- › People must gain permission from council before placing flyers on cars on public roads
- › Residents coming into ownership of a cat over four months of age will be required to have their new pet micro-chipped



NATURAL DESIGN

Hallett Cove's rugged rock formations are reflected in the design of Cove Civic Centre.



SHAPING UP

Cove Civic Centre is taking shape.

Coastline reflected in new centre

The exterior of the \$13.4 million Cove Civic Centre is being brought to life with specially fitted steel sheets and glass panels and that mirror the local coastline.

Facades along Lonsdale Road and Ramrod Avenue feature textured metal cladding and smooth glass that symbolise rugged rock formations and still water.

Manager strategic projects John Valentine said the building design was derived from the geology and landscape of the Hallett Cove region.

"The design of Cove Civic Centre reflects the local environment, history and culture," Mr Valentine said.

"Textured metal sheets and smooth glass illustrate the rocky ridges of the coast and the long thin pools of water that sit between them.

"The metal and glass will bring the building to life by changing appearance at different times of the day and year."

Cove Civic Centre will open next year as a state-of-the-art library, community and enterprise facility.

It will provide access to 35,000 library items, a computer training suite, community hall and meeting rooms.

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

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



Find out more about the centre online at >

marion.sa.gov.au/cove-civic-centre



MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS 2014

Seven new faces to lead Marion

By Craig Clarke

Photography Heidi Linehan

A mayor and seven councillors are the new faces on Marion Council after the local government elections last month.

More than 14,750 voters delivered their verdict over who should lead the city for the next four years.

Kris Hanna, a lawyer and former State MP, was elected mayor unopposed, replacing Felicity-ann Lewis who stepped down after 14 years in the top job.

"The people of Marion have chosen a great group of councillors," Mr Hanna said.

"I'm looking forward to working with them. Together we can do some great things for the city."

Voters re-elected five councillors to serve on Marion Council, which consists of a mayor and 12 Elected Members.

Frank Verrall, who has represented Southern Hills Ward since 2006, was the only member to be defeated.

"I've enjoyed the opportunities far more than the challenges. I've stuck to my vision for the future and I congratulate those who've won positions," he said.

The new council met formally for the first time on November 25 after having been sworn in a week earlier.

The biggest changes were in Coastal and Southern Hills wards with the election of two new teams to represent the community.

Police officer Ian Crossland and small business owner Tim Gard are the new community leaders in **Coastal Ward**, in Marion's southern suburbs.

Neighbouring **Southern Hills Ward** has a new team of Janet Byram, a small business owner, and Nick Westwood, a web designer.

Mullawirra, in the city's north west, was the only ward to remain unchanged with Crs Jerome Appleby and Jason Veliskou returned for another term.

In **Warriparinga**, a central ward, sitting councillor Luke Hutchinson has been joined by Raelene Telfer, who has previously served on council.

Self-employed businessman Nick Kerry will join sitting councillor Tim Pfeiffer in the north-east ward of **Woodlands**.

Long-serving councillor Bruce Hull has been re-elected in central **Warracowie Ward**. He will be joined by research physicist Nathan Prior.

Marion Council chief executive officer Mark Searle said this was the leadership team that will steer the city for the next four years.

"I want to welcome the new and returning Elected Members, particularly the new mayor, and thank Cr Verrall for his service to the community," Mr Searle said.

"This election was keenly contested with 31 candidates, representing a wide range of ages and backgrounds, putting up their hands to serve the community.

"This team will build on the successes of the past while carving out a new future for the city."

A total of 14,755 people cast their vote, compared with 15,250 in the previous election in 2010.

Unlike state and federal polls, voting in council elections is voluntary and is conducted by postal ballot.

Five councillors with a combined 47 years' experience retired at the election in addition to Dr Lewis.

They included Cr Carol Bouwens, Cr Cheryl Connor, Cr Carolyn Habib, Cr Kathleen Allen and Cr Alice Campbell.

Voting in the six-week election ended on November 7 with ballots counted the following day.

NEW FACES

Marion's new Councillors – Tim Gard, Janet Byram, Nick Kerry, Nick Westwood, Ian Crossland, Raelene Telfer and Nathan Prior.





READY FOR ACTION

(above) Mayor Kris Hanna at Oaklands wetland.

IN THE COMMUNITY

(left) Mayor Kris Hanna visits Annie Doolan's Cottage in Marion Historic Village.

Kris takes the reins

By Craig Clarke
Photography Michael Mullan

Kris Hanna has been sworn in as Marion's 10th mayor, revealing a vision to help improve people's lives while keeping rates affordable.

The 52-year-old father of two has presided over his first meeting of the new council since the local government elections last month.

In his first interview with *City Limits*, Kris said he will be a mayor who will be "down to earth, plain speaking and not too flashy".

Kris said he was "shocked and delighted" when he was elected unopposed as mayor, replacing Felicity-ann Lewis who stepped down after 14 years in the top job.

"I was holding my breath to see if there were any other nominations but, of course, I was delighted to be elected unopposed," said Kris, who works as a lawyer.

"I love the community and I enjoy working with people."

Kris said Marion's existing Community Plan, which describes how the city will look and the services it will need by 2040, provides a framework for "ensuring all the basics" are catered for in the city.

"I have a vision for Marion which involves improving people's lives in different ways without imposing too much on home owners financially," Kris said.

"I'm really committed to better sporting infrastructure ... and prioritising the myriad of projects that have been proposed in recent years.

"We simply cannot afford to do everything we want to do but I hope we can get started on a couple of big projects.

"I hope to follow in Felicity's footsteps in terms of successfully getting funds from the state and federal governments for projects we have on the drawing board."

Kris enters the mayoralty after having served a 14-year apprenticeship in state and local government.

"Two years on Marion Council in the 1990s and subsequently 12 years as an MP have given me a deep knowledge of the opportunities and the problems in the local area," Kris said.

"It has also given me an insight into how the council works and how we need to relate to the state and federal governments.

"I would not have run for mayor if I had not had those experiences."

Kris has lived and attended church in the Marion area for nearly 20 years and has been highly active in the local community.

He has served on business and tourism associations, environmental groups, school councils, been patron of cricket and basketballs clubs and he continues to serve on the board of the Victim Support Service.

His decision to run was based on his life-long "commitment to serving the community and to being of service to people".

"Everything I've done since I was a young man has been on that path," Kris said.

He said he was a passionate "people person" who believed "every single resident in the City of Marion has an amazing story" to tell.

"Many of those people have come from families who have lived locally for generations and many have come recently from overseas," he said.

"I want to make Marion as welcoming as possible for people regardless of their origin."

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014

MULLAWIRRA
WARD

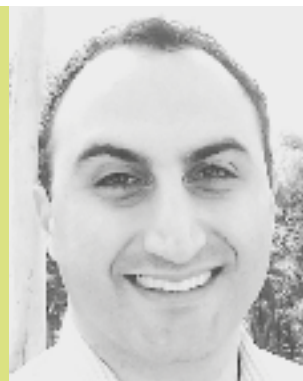
MULLAWIRRA WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
APPLEBY, Jarome	779	827	Elected
VELISKOU, Jason	908	908	Elected
WHENNAN, Irene	467	493	
SIM, Nathan	236	272	

Jerome Appleby



Jason Veliskou



Voters have returned both Councillors Jerome Appleby and Jason Veliskou as their representatives in Mullawirra Ward.

Concern about rate levels and the financial pressures faced by families brought Cr Appleby back for a second term.

"I stood for council again as I'm concerned about rate levels and would like to see them kept to a minimum to reduce the financial pressures on residents," Cr Appleby said.

"Ensuring ratepayers get value for money is extremely important to me.

"I was humbled residents saw fit to return me for another

term and aim to build on what I have learnt during my first four years on council."

Cr Appleby works in the legal profession.

In his spare time, he enjoys hiking, cycling swimming, snorkeling and surfing.

Cr Veliskou, who was returned for a third consecutive term, said it was a privilege to be elected to serve the community again.

"I feel privileged to be re-elected and will work hard to live up to the expectations of residents," he said.

"I'm looking forward to continuing working with the

community to improve roads, footpaths and facilities, including the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre where the new slide will be a major attraction.

"Value for money and quality services for ratepayers is also important to me."

Cr Veliskou said he would take an active interest in problems associated with infill and development.

Cr Veliskou works for the Australian Tax Office in audit, education and community programs.

In his spare time he enjoys live comedy.

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014

WOODLANDS
WARD

WOODLANDS WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
KERRY, Nick	703	751	Elected
HOPE, Keith	219	243	
TILBROOK, Chris	361	385	
MOSES, Colin	193	193	
PFEIFFER, Tim	735	832	Elected

Nick Kerry



Tim Pfeiffer



A commitment to building on four years of hard work has seen Councillor Tim Pfeiffer elected for a second term on council.

He will be joined by Cr Nick Kerry in Woodlands Ward after former Cr Alice Campbell resigned after one term on council.

Cr Pfeiffer, married with three young children, said he was honoured the community had once again chosen him as their representative.

"It is great to be back. I have worked hard over the last four years to re-energise and renew our area and I look forward to getting back to work with the new council. I will continue to

tackle the big challenges head on, hunt down opportunities and work alongside the community to kick goals," he said.

"In addition to basic infrastructure needs, I'm driven to see the City of Marion strive towards having a beautiful environment, a healthy community and a resilient local economy."

He said his work as a business strategy manager for a large Adelaide-based business helped him bring commercial acumen and a long-term strategic focus to council.

Cr Kerry said a "mood for change" was what helped the self-employed businessman and father of two get elected.

"A commitment to keeping rates low was the key issue for me that resonated with ratepayers," Cr Kerry said.

"Household water, Emergency Services Levy and electricity bills are increasing and we need to work to reduce council's part of the burden."

Cr Kerry said he was a keen cyclist who was committed to developing safe cycling areas in Marion to help reduce the traffic congestion and improve the environment.

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014

WARRACOWIE
WARD

WARRACOWIE WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
PRIOR, Nathan John	573	878	Elected
WELLS, Geoff	578	848	
HULL, Bruce William	1084	1084	Elected
SHILLING, Mathew	178	188	
FLOWERDEW, Emma Jane	433	555	

Bruce William Hull



Nathan John Prior



A research physicist with a passion for the environment and sustainability has won a seat on council.

Councillor Nathan Prior joins returning Cnr Bruce Hull to represent Warracowie Ward after Carolyn Habib, who served for one term, did not seek re-election.

Cr Prior put sustainable living at the top of his agenda.

"I want to make sure Marion's infrastructure, including water supply and drainage, can cope as the city develops," he said.

"I am also interested in tackling issues associated with development, traffic and car parking.

"My decision to nominate was made on the spur of the moment, so I was surprised but pleased to be elected and look forward to helping out the community."

Cnr Prior develops and tests analytical equipment, including for the mining industry, has a PhD from Flinders University and lives in Oaklands Park with his wife and two daughters.

Cr Hull, who lives in Warradale, was re-elected for a second consecutive term.

He would like to see council deliver major projects and intends to continue

campaigning to reduce traffic congestion.

"I'm happy to be re-elected and excited about the next four years on council," Cr Hull said.

"Upgrading Oaklands Crossing is something I will advocate for, along with mitigating the impacts of paid car parking in suburbs around Westfield Marion Shopping Centre.

"I would like council to develop projects, such as building sporting hubs in Hallett Cove and Mitchell Park while living within its means."

Cr Hull is married with two daughters, is a registered nurse, and CFS volunteer.

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014

WARRIPARINGA
WARD

WARRIPARINGA WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
TELFER, Raelene	930	930	Elected
SQUIRE, Chris	229	264	
D'LIMA, Jeremy	302	345	
MASTERS, H J (Mick)	131	163	
BAUMANIS, Ansi Michael	126	140	
HUTCHINSON, Luke	726	819	Elected

Luke Hutchinson



Raelene Telfer



After missing out in the 2010 elections Councillor Raelene Telfer has been elected to represent the community she had previously served for seven years.

Cr Telfer joins the returning Cr Luke Hutchinson in representing Warriparinga Ward.

Carol Bouwens opted not to seek re-election to Warriparinga Ward following 17 years on council.

"I'm excited to be back on council and am looking forward to listening to the community and planning for the future of the city - I've missed it," Cr Telfer said.

"I'm interested in a range of issues, including seeing Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre develop, traffic management, and supporting residents of Clovelly Park who are dealing with the impacts of the groundwater contamination from earlier this year."

Cr Telfer said she is closely involved with the community, is a keen cyclist and also counts floral art, learning French, local history and swimming among her interests.

For Cr Hutchinson, the last four years have been an apprenticeship on which he aims to build.

"My first term on council was an apprenticeship and I would like to continue to work hard and apply what I have learnt for the benefit residents," he said.

"I consider myself passionate, practical and committed to ensuring rates are spent wisely by focusing on the fundamentals of infrastructure, streetscaping and drainage while tackling illegally dumped rubbish and graffiti.

"I'm very happy to be serving again as a councillor and thank the community for having faith in me to do a job."

A manager working in tertiary education, Cr Hutchinson has qualifications in business.

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014
COASTAL WARD

COASTAL WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
GARD, Tim	605	856	Elected
MacLEOD, Shad	68	72	
FRY, Andy	526	762	
CROSSLAND, Ian	949	949	Elected
BAYLISS, Joel Baden	521	545	

Ian Crossland



As a serving police officer, Councillor Ian Crossland has devoted his life to serving the community.

He will continue that commitment as a local representative for Coastal Ward, where he will be joined by new councillor Tim Gard.

They have succeeded long-serving councillor Cheryl Connor and former councillor David Speirs, who became a state MP in March.

Cr Crossland said he was thrilled at the opportunity to represent the southern suburbs and he will have an emphasis on beautifying the

streetscape and on youth intervention programs.

"I want to create a positive impact on the community and being elected to Marion Council will give me that opportunity," Cr Crossland said.

"The hard work starts now."

The married father of two spent 17 years as an officer in the Metropolitan Police in London and has worked for SA Police for the past nine years.

Cr Gard, a former marketing manager turned life coach and author, said he wanted to strengthen Marion's customer service focus.

"Customer service starts at the front counter and goes right through an organisation," said Cr Gard, who has lived in Marino for the past 10 years.

Cr Gard, also a married father of two, said the wearing of a "council hat" formalised the community work he had done for many years.

"In the past I've volunteered to get better services for the community so it will be wonderful to do so on council," he said.

Both councillors are keen to look at the rating process more closely to ensure it is fair and equitable.

MARION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

2014
SOUTHERN HILLS WARD

SOUTHERN HILLS WARD ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Votes		Result
	Primary	Final	
WESTWOOD, Nick	554	739	Elected
VERRALL, Frank	326	438	
STONE, Eddie	276	325	
BYRAM, Janet	642	745	Elected
MORTON, David Christopher	158	158	

Janet Byram



Councillor Janet Byram's election is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream to serve the community in local government.

She will join Cr Nick Westwood as the two new faces in Southern Hills Ward, defeating sitting Cr Frank Verrall who had served since 2006.

Cr Byram, who has lived in Sheidow Park for the past 10 years, said she was excited at the prospect of contributing to Marion over the next four years.

"Serving on council has been on my bucket list for many years," said the former Army major turned aged and disability carer.

"Raising a family and caring for my parents meant the timing was never quite right but now it is and I'm looking forward to taking my seat on council."

She listed her priorities as upgrading the Hallett Cove sports Club, fixing local roads as well as "little things that can make a difference to a person's quality of life".

Cr Westwood has had a varied career including Commonwealth public service, taxi driving, nursing and currently works as a web designer.

"My varied experience has prepared me for this opportunity of representing the community in the Southern Hills

Ward," said Cr Westwood, who has lived in the Trott Park and Sheidow Park area for 30 years.

He has been active in the community since the 1980s when he was involved in Neighbourhood Watch, the Sheidow Park and Trott Park Residents' Association and was a community representative in stakeholder meetings for the original Southern Expressway.

Cr Westwood said he will be at the Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre between 7.30pm and 9pm on December 1, January 5 and February 2 to hear from residents about local issues.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

(Top row left to right) Dr Lewis in the mayor's office 2014 / groundbreaking ceremony for Patpa Drive 2007 / SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre groundbreaking ceremony 2010 / Opening the final stage of the Mike Turtur Bikeway with former Mayor of Holdfast Bay Dr Ken Rolland / At a community event in 2000.

Community girl at heart

Marion's longest serving mayor of more than 14 years, Dr Felicity-ann Lewis, chose not to stand for council again in the November elections.

Here, Dr Lewis shares her memories of her time as mayor, provides an insight into what it means to be a community leader and describes her plans for the future.

I'm a community girl at heart.

People invariably list infrastructure projects as key achievements from my time in office... Oaklands wetland, the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre, the Living Kurna Cultural Centre, and Cove Civic Centre which will open next year... but for me it's all been about the community.

Seeing people getting involved in developing Rajah Street Reserve and Marion Historic Village and becoming empowered with community capacity building projects at Park Holme are things I will look back on fondly. I'm passionate about health and wellbeing, so seeing kids having fun using sports facilities, reserves and open space for play is important.

It's a huge commitment being a councillor because in addition to weekly meetings there are hours spent reading reports, attending functions and sitting on committees. That's all part of the job, but mostly I enjoyed dealing directly with people and making myself available to the community.

The responsibilities of local government have grown from when I started as a councillor, which was more than 17 years ago, and this has been a real challenge for allocating resources.

Looking back, winning the 2014 Australian of the Year of South Australia was a very proud moment and I have to pinch myself sometimes that I received recognition for doing something I love – making a difference to people's lives.

I decided not to stand again for mayor as I'm a firm believer in keeping moving and nobody wants to hear the question 'Why did you stay that extra term?'

I will return to my substantive position at Flinders University in the School of Education four days a week and take on some new challenges, including serving on the board of Nature Play SA, which

aims to encourage families to be active outdoors. And I've been appointed to the National Press Council to help adjudicate on issues where people have a grievance.

An oral history of my life is also being produced for the State and National Library Archive.

I want to give back to local government and the community and am happy to share what I have learnt, which is one reason I'm mentoring a mayor in the Northern Territory.

I do believe it's time for reform in local government and am keen to participate in that discussion and use experience I gained at the national level as president of the Australian Local Government Association.

I look forward to seeing the culmination of a number of exciting projects that started many years ago and hope to see many of you as we continue our lives in the fabulous Marion community – this is not the end.

Building a better community

A snapshot of the City of Marion Annual Report 2013/14

By Richard Watson

Photography Simon Stanbury

This snapshot of the *Annual Report 2013/14* outlines the key achievements from a year highlighted by the opening of the \$9 million Oaklands wetland.

Additionally, it shows that work began on the long-awaited \$13.4 million Cove Civic Centre and \$856,000 was invested in upgrading reserves.

This overview demonstrates how council worked to provide infrastructure and services to about 87,000 residents and maintained more than \$1 billion of community assets while progressing towards achieving the *Community Plan – Towards 2040*.

Achievements are outlined under the plan's six themes - Liveable, Biophilic, Prosperous, Connected, Innovative and Engaged on the facing page.

ALL SMILES

Luci Petrus with husband Moses and children Zuri and Jordan enjoy Rajah Street Reserve.

The plan represents the shared values and aspirations of our community and was adopted in December 2013 following the biggest community consultation in council's history – *Making Marion*.

One of council's most innovative projects saw Rajah Street Reserve in Oaklands Park transformed from an underused site into a multi-use sports and recreation ground following a \$300,000 makeover in partnership with the Roger Rasheed Sports Foundation.

The foundation's first national project saw it provide \$200,000 while council contributed \$55,000 along with design and project management expertise and a donation was received from Tennis Australia.

The reserve was opened by international tennis coach Roger Rasheed in April this year and includes two multi-purpose sports courts, a 40m running track, an irrigated grassed area, soccer goals, playground and pathways.

Luci Petrus and her family are among many residents whose lives have been enhanced by the revamped reserve.

"We love coming to Rajah Street Reserve as a family because the new play equipment is wonderful, you meet great people and there's after school sports, including coaching for kids," Luci said.

"My son has been taught soccer skills and now plays tennis at the reserve, I've started adult fitness classes and my husband coaches basketball."

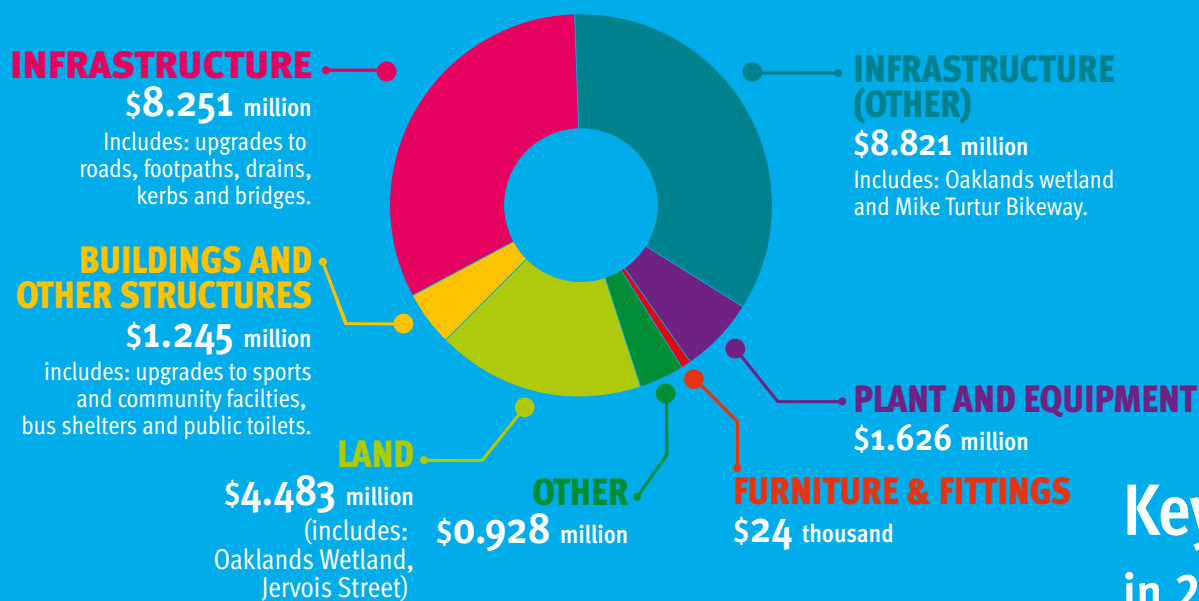
The full version of the Annual Report 2013/14 gives a more detailed explanation of projects and services and provides a glimpse of future projects.

It also includes the 2013/14 Financial Statements and is available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au



CAPITAL WORKS EXPENDITURE \$25.4 MILLION

This pie chart outlines expenditure on community facilities and infrastructure, including roads, footpaths and drainage.



Key achievements in 2013/14

COST PER RESIDENT OF KEY SERVICES PER ANNUM

SERVICE	ANNUAL COST	COST PER RESIDENT
Waste collection	\$6,090,775	\$69.55
Neighbourhood centres	\$1,237,213	\$14.13
Libraries	\$3,952,953	\$45.14
Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre	\$519,039	\$5.93
Open space	\$7,114,511	\$81.24
Footpaths	\$2,393,912	\$27.34
Stormwater	\$1,170,518	\$13.37

Figures are based on operating income/expenditure and include income from grants. They were calculated using an estimated population of 87,574 as per the Grants Commission Return Data.

Liveable

- › \$856,000 of reserve upgrades
- › New library home delivery service launched
- › 6000 sq m of land bought to create open space at Jervois Street, South Plympton

Biophilic

- › \$9 million Oaklands wetland opened to public
- › Draft joint \$23 million plan endorsed with City of Holdfast Bay to upgrade drainage network
- › Joined Biophilic Cities Citizen Science program improve community's connection to nature

Prosperous

- › Tonsley TAFE opened
- › Small Business Strategy adopted to develop local economy
- › Partnered Flinders University to provide two business scholarships

Connected

- › Mike Turtur Bikeway completed
- › \$1.2m concepts finalised for Railway Terrace
- › \$180,000 of disability access upgrades to two sports clubs

Innovative

- › Construction of \$13.4 million Cove Civic Centre began
- › Rajah Street Reserve revamped
- › Partnered Touched by Olivia Foundation to develop an inclusive play space

Engaged

- › \$75,000 of Community Grants awarded
- › Number of registered volunteers increased from 381 to 412
- › More than 2500 people participated in Marion Learning Festival



ART ON SHOW

Marion Art Club vice president Jim Green and members work on panels that will be displayed on Newland Avenue, Marino.

“We wanted to brighten up the area and give locals and commuters something more exciting to view than Stobie poles.”

Jim Green

Taking art to the street

By Shane McNally
Photography Heidi Linehan

When Marion Art Group president Glenys Brokenshire came up with an idea to beautify the local streetscape by attaching artworks to selected telegraph poles, it captured the imagination of artists and the community alike.

The idea was to adorn 10 telegraph poles with colourful, vibrant artwork and for 10 months, 19 artists have been working every week to produce the panels.

The artists have collaborated on a series of panels designed to reflect the local landscape and community, with images of built landmarks including Marino Lighthouse and Brighton Jetty as well as natural features such as the sea, trees, plants, animals and birdlife.

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



The panels are set to be installed by Christmas along Newland Avenue that runs past Marino Community Hall where the artists meet.

Marion Art Club vice president Jim Green said enthusiasm for the project was overwhelming and brought out an enormous sense of community to the group's members.

“We wanted to brighten up the area and give locals and commuters something more exciting to view than Stobie poles,” Jim said.

“It’s a project we have been planning and organising since January this year and in recent weeks have been working on finalising the paintings. We sign the artwork and it’s something of which we’re very proud.

“We think people driving or walking along the street, even those seeing the artwork on the train as they pass, will really appreciate the art during their day-to-day routines. The plan is to lift people’s spirits by putting more life and colour into the area. It’s for the local community so people can identify with the images.”

While this project will put a public face to the Marion Art Group, it has been creating art for the local community and raising money for

worthwhile causes for 36 years. The group has 70 members creating their own artworks, improving skills and working on community projects.

“We are non-for-profit and have raised more than \$12,000 for charity by selling raffle tickets for paintings over the last 10 years, including \$1000 for Multiple Sclerosis this year,” Jim said.

“Next year we will raise funds for Parkinson’s Disease.

“We exhibit regularly, including at Marion Shopping Centre each year, and get a lot of sponsorship from local companies.”

Members of Marion Art Group usually work on personal artworks in mediums of their choice and at their own pace.

Regular workshops are held with local professional artists and there are portraiture and still life classes.

Marion Community Art Group meets at Marino Community Hall, 44 Newland Avenue, Marino on Mondays from 10am to 2pm.

For more information, call Glenys Brokenshire on 8298 8264.





“We’re going to great lengths to show the kids how the plants are growing, when the fruit trees blossom and when to pick them. The children are really learning and getting involved.”

Geoff Richards

Growing greater understanding

By Shane McNally
Photography Heidi Linehan

Back in 2010, a group of likeminded residents came together with a simple vision to “create a shared space where school and the wider community, young and old, combine in goodwill to produce food for the benefit of all”.

Four years on, the Clovelly Park Community Garden continues to deliver on that vision and grow not just organic local produce but a local culture for working together for a worthwhile goal.

Based at Clovelly Park Primary School, the garden is a joint venture between the Clovelly Park Community Garden group, the school and the City of Marion.

Culture is the operative word. In four years, the facility has gone above and beyond the expectations of a garden to provide somewhere people representing more than 50 different cultures from around the world can come together, share ideas and grow food.

Garden organisers Geoff Richards and Margie Goodchild have been working tirelessly to bring the community into the project and create a place people can grow fruit and vegetables, learn from each other and make friends.

“We have a very wide net of people involved,” Geoff said. “The students have already started planting herbs, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes and we’re getting parents involved too.”

“We’re very sensitive to the different needs of different cultures. There’s a lot of cultural learning from both sides and this is a great place where people can come and grow together.”

“We want to learn what veggies people from different cultures grow so we can grow them in our garden. It’s important that we learn from them and they learn from us. Students have to work and live together during school hours and their parents are often looking for people they want to get to know and assimilate with.”

Geoff said the “next big project” is to build a shelter where the local community can drop in for a cuppa, discuss their gardens and trade ideas.

“We think this is very important as a meeting place,” he said. “People can also come in and pick what they like. The gardens have a range of vegetables as well as orange, apple, lemon and pear fruit trees and we’re in the process of building more garden beds.”

GROWING GREEN

Students and volunteers work together at Clovelly Park Community Garden.

“We’re going to great lengths to show the kids how the plants are growing, when the fruit trees blossom and when to pick them. The children are really learning and getting involved.”

If you would like to find out how you can work with the City of Marion to establish a community garden, contact the Community Development team on 8375 6600.

More information about how to set up a community garden and contact details for Clovelly Park Community Garden and other garden groups is available online at marion.sa.gov.au/community-gardens



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MATINEE SERIES

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Tickets \$16

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OOTs*

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Queen and Led Zeppelin classics stripped bare and acoustic in this stunning showcase of British Rock. Soulful, electrifying performances by powerhouse voices Sarah Loyde (*The Voice*) and Danny Lopresto (*Clearway*) ignite the stage in this unique rock cabaret. *Queen Zeppelin* celebrates legendary music that has influenced fans across four decades.

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Shake, Rattle & Roll

Friday 13 March 8pm



Presented by members of award-winning band Pulse, this light-hearted show includes costume changes, fun props. Songs featured come from artists such as Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and His Comets, The Beatles, Joey Dee, Tina Turner, Buddy Holly, Elvis and The Shadows. Time to slick back your hair, don those groovy dance shoes, and get reelin' and a rockin'.

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Wednesday 17 December 11am



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boomstars.com.au

Tickets \$9

Merlin's Magic Show

Tuesday 20 January 11am

Merlin the wizard wandered through the mists of time for many years, and now finds himself in today's bustling world. His trunk full of spells, magic, and mysterious devices, Merlin will present a demonstration of feats that will amaze, amuse and astound his modern-day audiences. All ages.

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OOTs*

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Wobbles' hilarious stage shows are loved by the young, and the young at heart. There are 'laughs a plenty' as he fumbles his way through all manner of silly tricks and stunts. Ages 3 to 9 years.

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Friday 12 December, 16 January, 13 February and 13 March from 5.30pm

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FREE EVENT

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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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DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Decks, swimming pools and spas

With summer here, many people turn their thoughts to the benefits of cooling off in their own swimming pool. This article provides information that will help anyone looking to build a pool, deck or spa.

Most swimming pools require approval, while spa pools require approval if their capacity exceeds 680 litres. Most decking constructed around above ground pools or spas also requires approval.

If a deck is higher than 500 millimetres above natural ground level, or located closer than 900 millimetres to a boundary of your property, council approval is required before it can be constructed.

If you are thinking of installing a new swimming pool or spa and decking which exceeds these conditions, details of the decking should be included in your swimming pool application to council.

When council assesses applications for decking, consideration is given to the extent of the view into neighbouring properties to ensure a

reasonable level of privacy is maintained.

Council will also assess the structural adequacy of the deck and ensure that the stair and balustrade designs meet the Building Code of Australia.

It is important that decks are designed to be safe as they must be able to withstand the weight of people, outdoor furniture and barbecues.

They must also be designed to prevent people accidentally falling from the deck (or stairs) and should be weather resistant.

For more information regarding pools and decking, contact the City of Marion's Development Services on 8375 6685 or email council@marion.sa.gov.au

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Decks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › No higher than 500mm above natural ground level › No closer than 900mm to a boundary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › State heritage places or areas › Local heritage places › Coastal zone or coastal conservation zone › Hills Face Zone
Swimming Pools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Depth not exceeding 300mm › Does not incorporate a filtration system (in the case of an aboveground or inflatable swimming pool) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › State heritage places or areas › Local heritage places › Hills Face Zone › Watercourse zone › Flood zone or flood plain
Spa Pools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Capacity not exceeding 680 litres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › State heritage places or areas › Local heritage places



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ON THE GROUND

Stormwater makes greens greener

By Richard Watson
Photography Michael Mullan

Marion Golf Park is turning on its water taps, making its greens greener and saving money thanks to an innovative stormwater reuse scheme developed in partnership with the City of Marion and Boral.

Stormwater from Boral's adjacent Linwood Quarry is being fed to the course to irrigate the fairways, greens and tees, reducing the club's reliance on pumped bore water which traditionally requires high amounts of electricity.

So far this season the club has replaced about 5.5 megalitres of bore water with stormwater, slashing its monthly electric bills by around 25 per cent, the equivalent of \$20,000 per year.

The quality of water used for irrigation has also improved, which will further enhance the course said Marion Golf Park's greenkeeper Brendan Hancock.

"Stormwater is less salty than bore water and we mix the two together which improves quality and gives us enough to irrigate the course," Mr Hancock said.

"This will improve the quality of the grass, making it less prone to disease, and help us make the greens greener.

"We started using the stormwater in September, which was ideal as we are now up and running for summer when will need the water most."

Stormwater from the quarry is collected in a large pond and treated with a sedimentation process

which uses gravity to remove solids naturally before it is pumped to the golf course where it is used for nighttime irrigation.

The course typically uses 80 megalitres of water a year.

The Linwood Quarry Stormwater Scheme cost about \$300,000 and was funded by the City of Marion as part of its Healthy Environment Plan.

Marion Golf Park is a nine-hole public course, open seven days a week, boasts unique views of the sea and coastline and is located at 1 Clubhouse Road, Seacliff Park.

ON COURSE

Marion Golf Park greenkeeper Brendan Hancock uses stormwater from the adjacent Linwood Quarry to irrigate the course.

Work begins on ANZAC memorial

Building work has begun on a permanent tribute to the ANZAC legacy after a South Australian company won the tender for the \$340,000 project.

The commemorative space will overlook the sea and feature a 13m long stone wall, a 150 sq m garden, paving, two flagpoles and lighting.

The wall will be about 85cm high, while the flagpoles will fly the Australian and Aboriginal flags.

The memorial is being built on Heron Way Reserve by Lukcaid, a company with 40 years' experience in civil construction.

Work is expected to be completed early next year.

Memorial seats, a new shelter, barbecue and picnic tables will also be installed and turfing and irrigation work undertaken.

In addition to recognising the memory of the ANZACs, the space will enable the community to gather and pay respects to their loved ones.

The concept was developed following 18 months of community consultation as part of the masterplan for the redevelopment of the 2.7 hectare Heron Way Reserve, and a plan to transform Grand Central Reserve, and included input from local residents, community groups and the Kaurua community.

The Lions Club of Hallett Cove is planning to hold an ANZAC Day Dawn Service around the commemorative space on 25 April next year.



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More wheels required

By Shane McNally
Photography Heidi Linehan

Volunteers at Warradale Meals on Wheels have delivered almost a million meals since the branch was opened in 1991 - but more help is needed.

One of two branches within the City of Marion (the other is Hallett Cove), the Warradale group is in need of volunteer drivers to deliver the hundreds of meals it produces every week.

Warradale Meals on Wheels delivered more than 39,000 meals last year alone, producing an average of 155 meals every day. About 150 volunteers give their time to ensure that people in the community get a good, nourishing meal on a daily basis. That's soup, a hot main meal comprising proteins, starches and vegetables and a dessert.

Hallett Cove branch delivered 11,500 meals last year and has delivered more than 200,000 since it formed in 1992. Along with Warradale, it's one of many branches in South Australia that work tirelessly delivering much needed dinners for Meals on Wheels, which turned 60 this year.

Meals on Wheels SA strategy and communications manager Peter Neal said volunteers can offer their services for as little or as much time as they can spare.

"It's a simple process - all that's needed is a registered, roadworthy and insured vehicle with a licensed driver, a police check conducted by Meals on Wheels and a couple of hours to spare," he said.

"Deliverers work in teams of two, which makes the work easier and more enjoyable. They can drop the meal off and go or they can stop for a chat. A reimbursement is offered for out-of-pocket vehicle expenses, for those who wish to claim it. Some people take it because to cover costs, others decline it and it goes back into support for the branch.

"Whether you've got a few hours to spare once a week or once a fortnight, or can help out every day, we welcome it. The more the merrier."

Ascot Park resident Alan Whyte started volunteering for Warradale Meals on Wheels in September this year.

"I'd recommend volunteering to anyone as it's worth it simply to see the smiles on peoples' faces," Mr Whyte said.

Mr Neal said that the service is available for people any time it is needed.

"The only requirement to receive meals is that people cannot shop for or prepare a meal for themselves at any given time. It could be due to age, hospitalisation, a crisis" he said.

HELPING OUT

Meals on Wheels volunteer Alan Whyte prepares a delivery.

"If there's anyone who has trouble cooking or shopping with ease, they can give Meals on Wheels a call. A family member can refer them but people can also self-refer.

"You don't need a doctor's referral, there is no waiting list and no minimum meal numbers. And it's a myth that only elderly people use our service."

Anyone interested in helping out at the Warradale branch can call the Meals on Wheels Volunteering Department on **1800 854 453** or find more information online at mealsonwheelssa.org.au

"Whether you've got a few hours to spare once a week or once a fortnight, or can help out every day, we welcome it. The more the merrier."

Peter Neal.



BUSINESS WORKS

New group to boost business in Marion's south

LOOKING FORWARD

Marie Soliman is calling on local companies to join the Hallett Cove Business Association to strengthen the local economy.

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A businesswoman from Hallett Cove has issued a rallying cry to companies in Marion's south to band together to boost the local economy.

Marie Soliman is calling on 4000 small to medium-sized companies to form a new network – the Hallett Cove Business Association – so they can grow while increasing the profile of the region as a business destination.

The self-employed home broker kick-started a campaign to form a local business association in September at the first in a series of monthly meetings.

About 20 small to medium-sized businesses, including a jewellery manufacturer, lighting consultant, accountant, fitness trainer and retailers attended the event at Hallett Cove Baptist Church.

Ms Soliman said businesses from Hallett Cove and surrounding suburbs, including Sheidow Park and Trott Park, had a unique opportunity to promote their services.

“The expansion of the Southern Expressway has created a gateway for the region and Cove

Civic Centre will open next year and provide an important business resource, so the time to form a business association couldn't be better,” Ms Soliman said.

“Companies can grow by working together, sharing training costs, access new clients through networking, and create a thriving economic hub.

“The response has been encouraging and we are now developing ideas about how the association will work based on discussions with local businesses.”

The association aims to formally launch itself to the community next year to coincide with the opening of the \$13.4 million Cove Civic Centre which will feature dedicated business support services, including a training suite with wi-fi and broadband and meeting facilities as well as a library and community hall.

City of Marion economic development manager Neil McNish said council had a range of initiatives to support small and medium-sized businesses.

“Small and medium-sized businesses are the backbone of the region's economy, and by working together they can access new learning and promotional opportunities and resources

that will make them even stronger,” Mr McNish said.

“In addition to supporting business associations, the City of Marion has a Small Business Advisory Service which provides free one-to-one mentoring and advice to start-ups and small companies.

“The service gives guidance on developing all aspects of running a new business, including finance, marketing and management skills.”

The advisory service delivered 200 sessions last year with \$67,500 of funding provided jointly by the Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE) and the City of Marion.

Small and medium-sized companies interested in joining the Hallett Cove Business Association can contact Marie Soliman for more information via email on marie.soliman@loanmarket.com.au

Details of business support services are available on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/local-business-support



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English conversation group

T 8293 6680
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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 8375 6804
Adult literacy and numeracy, senior social groups, disabled adults social groups, sewing, walking, playgroup, weight watchers, line dancing, yoga.

Picket Fence Community Centre

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

The Project Centre

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

Southern Cross Adelaide Line Dancing

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University of the Third Age (U3A)

T 82013068 www.u3afinders.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

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander playgroups

T 8296 2686
For children 0 to pre-school. Cultural storytelling, music and dance, craft and toys, health checks. Families welcome. Lunch and transport provided. 11.30am-1.30pm Mondays during school term. Darlington Kindergarten.

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, Finniss Street. Free entry.

Arthritis Foundation SA

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

Ascot Park Scout Opp Shop and garage sales

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

Community Philatelic Society

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

Friends of Glenthorne

T Alan 8340 5509 or 8381 2708
Help the environment through working bees and monthly meetings.

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.

Friends of Lower Field River

T 8387 5227 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

Regular working bees for revegetation, weed control, seed collection, propagation and planting. Working bees 2nd Thursday of the month and last Sunday of the month at 9am. Meet at Nimboya Rd car park.

Friends of Sturt River Landcare Group

A volunteer group working to protect and nurture the environment along Sturt River, including Oaklands wetland. email friendsofsturriver@gmail.com

Greenfield Community Club

T 8298 4863
Activities and outings for older people looking for new friends.

Marion Historical Society

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

Marion Historic Village Display Centre

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

Marion Historic Village Heritage Walking Tours

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

Marion Table Tennis Club

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

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.

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Probus Club of Marion

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

Retirees and Friendship Club

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

SERVICES

Alzheimer's Australia SA

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

Finding Workable Solutions – Clovelly Park

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

Hallett Cove Baptist Community Centre

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

MarionLIFE Community Services

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

Moving through suicide grief

T 8322 6469
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Safer Communities Australia

T 8373 0818 www.safercommunities.asn.au
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Southern Mental Health Services for Older People

T 8374 5800
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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 \$9 for three and four hour walks. \$8 for two 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 8375 6804
A social and recreational group for people with a disability aged 18+. Activities include ten-pin bowling, crafts, barbeques, cinema, lunches.

Over 50s Travel and Social Club

T 8387 0352
Meet new friends and share your travel stories. 1.30pm first Friday each month except in January. Membership: \$10 and entry fee \$5.

Warriparinga Brass turns 10

By Shane McNally
Photography Simon Stanbury

It became obvious a decade ago that one brass band was simply not going to be enough for the City of Marion.

So in 2004, Marion City Band musical director and conductor Veronica Boulton came up with an initiative that would accommodate growing demand and cultivate a new generation of musicians in the district. In August that year, Warriparinga Brass was formed and has been playing ever since.

Warriparinga Brass, which celebrated its 10th birthday this year, started out as a learning and youth band but has grown so much that it's since become a fully-fledged entity and spawned its own learning band.

Its impact on the local community cannot be underestimated. As members graduated to the Marion City Band, Warriparinga Youth was formed and then, as those young musicians developed and more interest arose, the Heaven Brass learning ensemble was created to allow newcomers the chance to get involved.

Warriparinga Brass, which consistently has 25 to 30 members, rehearses once or twice a week, depending on whether it's leading up to an event.

It performs about 20 times a year at events ranging from citizenship ceremonies to fun fares, Anzac and Remembrance Day commemorations, Christmas pageants and carols nights, and local and national competitions.

Veronica said the establishment of Warriparinga Brass, and its structure as a learning band, has had a major flow-on effect to multiply the number of people playing brass instruments. Whereas the Marion City Band once had 14 members at rehearsals, there are now more than 80 across the four bands.

"I thought setting up a youth band, which is what Warriparinga was at the start, would generate interest and it's worked out that way," Veronica said.

"Every member under the age of 19, who rehearses with the other bands, is pulled together for Warriparinga Youth when we go to competitions.

"Many youngsters who have learned to play through Warriparinga have gone on to pursue music scholarships. Every year, I'm writing references for young people seeking scholarships and a career in music.

"The bands have given young people many opportunities to develop. For example, we have a young girl who is a phenomenal tuba player and will become a professional musician without a doubt. Warriparinga has given her that opportunity.

"It's more than just a place where people come to play, there's a social and community atmosphere. Band members have formed strong friendships and we even have a Marion City Band netball team."

Anyone interested in joining Marion City Band, Warriparinga Brass, or the learning band, Heaven Brass, can turn up for Wednesday night rehearsals, held from 5pm, at the Marion RSL Club on Norfolk Road, Marion.

HITTING THE RIGHT NOTES

Marion City Band musical director Veronica Boulton (centre) with members of Warriparinga Brass.

See more photos of the band on >
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More information about Warriparinga Brass and Marion City Band is available online at >
marioncityband.org

