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COMMUNITY PEOPLE

Darcy boards the 100 bus

ON BOARD

Darcy Hancock takes a trip on the Community Bus.

Darcy Hancock became City of Marion's oldest Community Bus passenger when he turned 100 last December.

A resident of Mitchell Park for 40 years, Darcy is a keen photographer and runs an amateur radio station where he keeps in contact with friends throughout Australia.

Despite turning 100, Darcy has only been using the Community Bus for 18 months.

The Community Bus encourages independent living by providing a door-to-door service for older members of the community and younger people with a disability.

To find out more, contact City of Marion's Community Care team on 8375 6649.

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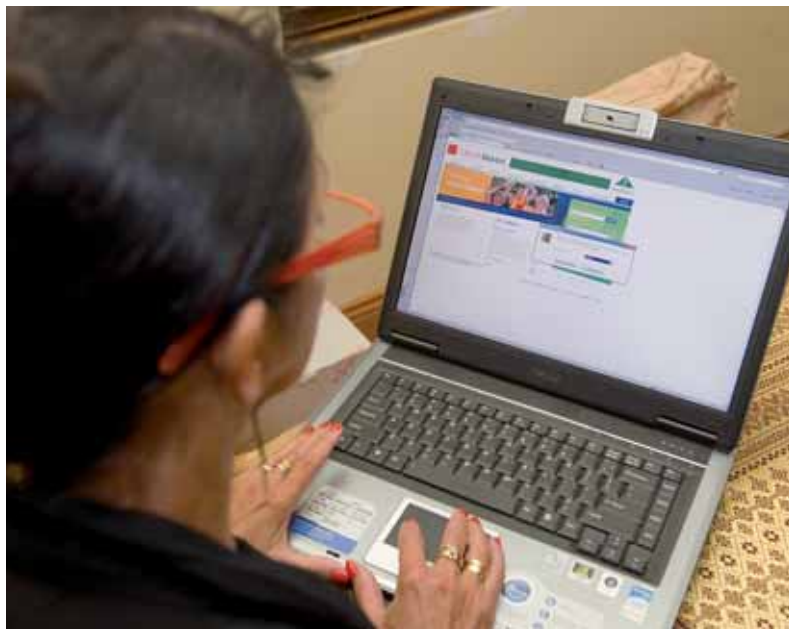
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WHAT'S NEW?



CLICK FOR SERVICE

Residents can now lodge service requests online.

24/7 service just a click away

A new online service has been launched by Marion Council to enable residents to ask for help 24/7.

Online Service Requests allows residents to lodge requests for road maintenance, street tree pruning and graffiti removal via council's website.

Marion Council CEO Mark Searle said residents can now lodge and track requests out of normal working hours from the comfort of their home.

"*Online Service Requests* is an easy-to-use web-based form that can be accessed by clicking on any page of council's website, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Mr Searle said.

"Once a request has been lodged it can be tracked and a target completion date will be displayed so people know when a decision will be made.

"About 30,000 customer requests are phoned and emailed to council each year and *Online Service Requests* gives even greater access to council services for people who cannot make contact during normal working hours."

Online Service Requests can be used to ask for road maintenance, graffiti removal from council property and for new street trees to be planted, as well as for existing trees to be pruned or fallen branches removed.

Residents can also ask for nature strips to be tidied up, for information on council services and report abandoned shopping trolleys.

To access the service, click *Online Service Requests* on any page of council's website www.marion.sa.gov.au



THE MIC IS OPEN

Maggie Rose is a regular at the Marion Cultural Centre's *Open Mic Cabaret*.

Come to the cabaret!

If you fancy yourself as an entertainer but have never had chance to perform on stage, now is the time to step into the spotlight.

Whether you are a budding singer, comedian, musician or poet, Signatures Café *Open Mic Cabaret* at the Marion Cultural Centre will provide an outlet for your talent.

Events are free to participate in and to watch, and the audience and talent pool is rapidly expanding.

Maggie Rose, a musical ensemble named after their lead singer, is one act that is reaping the rewards of performing regularly at the events.

"We got a paid gig as a direct result of *Open Mic Cabaret*. The audience and other performers are very supportive and that has helped develop our confidence," Maggie said.

"We play acoustic soft blues, jazz and country. *Open Mic Cabaret* is a great opportunity for amateur performers."

The cabaret is held in the licensed Signatures Café with meals service.

The next two events are on Thursday March 24 and Thursday April 14 from 7pm to 10pm.

There's no need to book, simply turn up, enjoy, or be part of the show.

Signatures Café is based at the Marion Cultural Centre, 287 Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park. For further information, please contact the Box Office on 8375 6855.

Marion Council supports Earth Hour

On March 26, hundreds of millions of global citizens, from one hundred different countries, will unite in the action of lights out.

Earth Hour is a call to action to every individual, every business and every community. It starts with a simple flick of the switch at 8:30pm on March 26 2011, in a collective display of commitment to protect the one thing that unites us all – the planet.

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OUR OPINION



CEO's comment

I am often asked how council plans for the future.

People, quite reasonably, are interested to know how their rates are going to be spent and what the city will look like in 10, 15 or 20 years.

A simple answer to these questions is that we endeavour to plan collaboratively with our community. What the city will look like will be largely determined by that collaboration.

One of the easiest ways to get involved in the planning process and to gain an insight into how our city is developing is through community consultation – and there are a number of imminent opportunities.

On Wednesday 23 March we begin consultation on the *Community Wellbeing Plan* with a public forum featuring a world-renowned expert on transport and the environment, Fred Hansen. Details of this are on page nine.

We are also asking for your feedback on the *Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget*. This is a chance for you to voice your opinion on how your rates will be spent in the forthcoming year. More about this can be found on page 13.

I hope that you will be able get involved in some of these important consultations and have a say in the future of our city.

I also hope that you enjoy our biggest community event, *Marion Celebrates*, on March 27. I look forward to seeing you there.

Regards

Mark Searle
CEO, City of Marion



Mayor's comment

Welcome to another great edition of *City Limits*. I trust you all had a safe and happy festive season. During the summer break I was transfixed, as I'm sure many of you were, in front of the TV, watching the devastation that flood water can bring. We are indeed a country of drought and flooding rains. Having experienced drought across much of Australia over the last five years, the bushfires of 2009 and floods in Queensland in that same year, we wonder what next - and then came the cyclone season.

These natural disasters are going to have an impact on all Australians for many years to come. I wish to express my sorrow to those who lost family and friends and to people who lost all their material possessions. Local Government sent staff to assist Brisbane City Council, including three from the City of Marion, who tell their story on page eight of this magazine.

During this time we have had some things to celebrate. On Australia Day eve, people converged at Club Marion to celebrate being an Australian. What better way to celebrate Australian life than through sport and a barbecue!

The City of Marion, the Active After-school Communities (AASC) Program and the Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle Program (OPAL) provided local families with a wonderful evening.

The AASC engaged softball, volleyball, football, korf ball and Gaelic football clubs to provide 'Come n Try' activities for children, showcasing the range of activities available locally. OPAL, in partnership with Marion Cricket Club, provided delicious food through their *Better Barbies* project, with people queuing for marinated kebabs, hamburgers, salads and sweetcorn.

Spectators then enjoyed watching SA Athletics League runners compete.

It was a wonderful night for families to enjoy what living in Marion has to offer.

Regards

Felicity-ann Lewis
Mayor, City of Marion

World music and dance to headline free festival

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

Warriparinga will be transformed into a global theatre when the curtain goes up on Marion's biggest community festival on Sunday March 27.

Music and dance from Africa, India and Spain are just some of the highlights of a packed program that showcases the city's rich and diverse cultures.

In addition to five hours of stage performances, about 50 arts, crafts and cultural stalls will make the seventh *Marion Celebrates* the most exciting yet, said City of Marion Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis.

"This year's *Marion Celebrates* is going to be bigger and better than ever. The theme Many Cultures, One Earth sums up both the diversity and unity in our city. This free event is an ideal way for families to enjoy cultural performances in beautiful surroundings," Mayor Lewis said.

"The venue, Warriparinga, is home to the Living Kurna Cultural Centre, enabling visitors to see indigenous exhibits and artworks, including the first traditional Kurna bark canoe built in 180 years. There will even be bush tucker ice cream."

Highlights of the show include an African drumming masterclass from Sam Oshodi and his group *Bandayo*, which translates as 'Band of Happiness'.

Sam has been sharing the culture of his homeland, Nigeria, since coming to Australia in 1984.

"I enjoy sharing the beauty of Africa by performing at events and schools. I love Australia because it is so multicultural," Sam said.

"I also show people how to make and play drums. You have to put your spirit into your drum. Your spirit guides you to where you need to go in life, and mine brought me to Australia."

Fusion Beats Bollywood will bring glamour and excitement to the stage with a unique mix of international and Indian dance.

The 16-piece group is led by Francesca McMillan who set up her own dance studio in 2008 after training in jazz, classical, tap and ballet before going Bollywood in 2004.

"I want people to experience the excitement and variety of Bollywood dance and give them a taste of India," Francesca said.

"I was born in Australia, so taking up Bollywood reintroduced me to Indian culture. My mother is of Fiji and Indian background, my father Italian and my husband a New Zealander, so I certainly celebrate multiculturalism."

The *Casa de Flamenco* showcase will take visitors on a voyage of discovery through Spanish music and dance.

Led by Kristy Manuel, the performance will feature six dancers and live flamenco guitar.

"There was a wonderful energy at the last *Marion Celebrates* and we really enjoyed ourselves on stage," Kristy said.

Marion City Band will bring its emotive brass sound to the stage. Its talented line up includes state champion tuba player and trombonist, 14-year-old Emily Legg.

"I'm looking forward to performing in front of a big crowd. We had a great time at the last festival," Emily said.

There will also be a give away of 4000 plants funded by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board and a workshop by City of Marion staff on how to create a native garden.

The festival runs from 11am to 5pm. Entry to the public is from 10.30am.

Marion Celebrates is a biennial event and is expected to attract about 5000 visitors.

Funding is provided by the City of Marion and sponsorship from ArtsSA, Bank SA and Solo Resource.



SAM GOES TO BOLLYWOOD

Francesca McMillan and Sakira Young of *Fusion Beats Bollywood* with African drummer Sam Oshodi.

Performance timetable

TIME	ACT	PERFORMANCE
11am	Marion City Band with Warriparinga Youth Band	Stirring brass band music from Marion's senior and junior bands.
12pm	Key Country	Country and rock 'n' roll show by renowned Australian touring band.
1.15pm	Mayor Lewis welcome and Kurna greeting	Official welcome and Aboriginal dance performance.
1.35pm	Rindang	Australian Indonesian Association dance to traditional music.
1.50pm	Bollywood	An energetic show from two young Indian dancers.
2pm	Fusion Beats Bollywood	16 dancers fuse high tempo international and Indian dance styles.
2.20pm	Move Through Life Dance Company	Exciting and modern show from a celebrated dance company.
2.30pm	Monteverdi Singers	22-piece choir perform songs from Italy.
3pm	Casa de Flamenco	Spanish culture unveiled with a specially choreographed music and dance showcase.
3.20pm	Gymnastics SA	Highlights from the group's Fringe Festival including cheerleading and rhythmic gymnastics.
4pm	Sam Oshodi and Bandayo	African drumming concert.
5pm	CLOSE	

Free activities

- > Give away of 4000 native plants and native garden workshop.
- > Create a giant sculpture from poles and fabric.
- > A tour of Warriparinga with a Kurna guide.
- > Screening of short indigenous films.
- > Camel rides, face painting, storytelling and an African drumming workshop.

A wide range of food and refreshments will be on sale.

IN TUNE AND IN STEP

Marion City Band's Emily Legg and Kristy Manuel from *Casa de Flamenco*.

How to get there

Warriparinga is located only 20 minutes south of Adelaide on the corner of Marion and Sturt Roads, Bedford Park (enter off Sturt Road).



It is easily accessible by public transport. Tonsley Park train station is only a five minute walk away and regular buses depart from Westfield Marion and there is a stop on Sturt Road near the entry to Warriparinga.

Car parking

Enter Warriparinga off Sturt Road, Bedford Park.

Free parking is provided off the Warriparinga Way access road.

For further information, contact City of Marion's cultural development officer Elizabeth Sykora on 8375 6713 or by email elizabeth.sykora@marion.sa.gov.au





Youth to salute ANZACs

By Ellie Sokolov
Photography Simon Stanbury

More than 80 young people will gather at Edwardstown Memorial Gardens on ANZAC Day eve, April 24, to honour service personnel who fought for their country.

Youth aged 13 to 18 from the Air Force Cadets, Darlington Scouts, City of Marion Youth Advisory Group, Girl Guides and community groups will stand guard in 30 minute shifts from Sunday night until the ANZAC Day Dawn Service.

The ANZAC Day Youth Vigil begins with a short ceremony to bring young people together in a show of respect, City of Marion Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis said.

"The vigil allows young people to show respect for those who served and gave their lives for their country and to connect with ANZAC spirit," Mayor Lewis said.

"I strongly encourage everyone to share this occasion by attending the special ceremony at Edwardstown Memorial Gardens."

Date: Sunday April 24, 2011

Time: 8.30pm

Venue: Edwardstown Memorial Gardens. Next to Edwardstown Bowling Club – Raglan Avenue, Edwardstown

For further information, contact the organiser Father Peter Coote on 0412 818 995.

STANDING PROUD

Cadet Under Officer Jason Tipping of the Airforce Cadets, Tegan Spurr of the Girl Guides and Mostyn Hudson of Darlington Scouts will stand guard at the ANZAC Youth Vigil.

Marion answers flood SOS

By Craig Clarke
Photography Simon Stanbury

As a St John Ambulance volunteer for 25 years, Shane Bolton has delivered first aid at horrific accidents and bushfires interstate.

But it's the devastation that confronted him during his deployment to the Queensland floods that has left a lasting memory.

"Brisbane looked like a war zone with piles of debris and rubble in the streets, water marks high up on buildings and people wandering in a daze," Shane, 35, said.

"The bitumen roads were so waterlogged that they felt like soggy carpet under foot and the stench of rotting sewage was overwhelming.

"I've never seen anything like it before."

Shane, a risk analyst, was one of three City of Marion staff who answered the call for help from the disaster zone.

Customer service consultants Kim Stewart, 54, and David Aitken, 35, each spent two weeks in Brisbane City Council's call centre, working as part of a team that received 6000 calls a day from desperate residents.

Over the seven days that Shane was in Brisbane, he divided his time between helping co-ordinate the medical relief effort and delivering on-the-ground first aid.

"Out in the field we were cleaning cuts and wounds before they got infected in the wet and warm conditions," he said.

"Just as important was giving people an opportunity to tell their stories and vent over the loss they had suffered.

"Through it all there was this sense of community with neighbours who had never spoken now inviting each other to barbecues."

The City of Marion donated \$5000 on behalf of ratepayers to the disasters while fundraising efforts of staff raised more than \$1000.

Chief executive officer Mark Searle said he was proud of the contribution of City of Marion.

"Our people not only have immense pride in their community but are ready to put up their hand to help when someone else is in distress," he said



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ANSWERING THE CALL-

City of Marion's David Aitken, Kim Stewart and Shane Bolton volunteered their services to help during the Queensland floods.



Former Clinton adviser to kick start debate on Marion's future

By Richard Watson

An adviser to former US President Bill Clinton will launch a new campaign to find out how Marion residents and the business community want the city to develop.

Fred Hansen will kick start a far-reaching community consultation program when he addresses a public forum at the Marion Cultural Centre on March 23.

The internationally renowned expert in transport, urban renewal and environmental protection, and one of Adelaide's Thinkers in Residence, will speak about building liveable cities by making them conducive to walking and cycling.

Marion Council Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis said Mr Hansen's visit had been timed to give residents the chance to share his unique knowledge and have a say on the future of the city.

"Mr Hansen's visit is an exciting opportunity for people to discover how other cities are developing, learn about green initiatives and help shape Marion's future," Mayor Lewis said.

"Council is about to start developing a *Community Wellbeing Plan* and review its *Strategic Plan*, and we want residents to tell us about their expectations for housing, recreation, services and access to jobs. Community wellbeing is the physical and social health that makes a liveable city.

"Good urban design is the key to building vibrant and sustainable cities and also supports the State Government's *30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide*."

Mr Hansen was appointed deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency by former President Clinton in 1994.

He was general manager of the public transport provider in Portland for 11 years where he transformed it into a world-leading operation and its success was a catalyst for creating high quality neighbourhoods.

As one of Adelaide's Thinkers in Residence he contributes to a State Government initiative that translates new ideas into realities to improve people's lives.

Mayor Lewis urged residents to shape the future of the city by attending the free forum.

"We invite residents to come and listen to Mr Hansen, ask questions, and have their say," she said.

The City of Marion Community Wellbeing Forum with Fred Hansen will be held on Wednesday March 23 at the Marion Cultural Centre from 6pm to 8pm.

The forum is free, but bookings are essential. Call 8375 6807 to reserve your place.

Shape Marion's future

To have a say on the future of your city, register for Marion Council's consultation on the *Community Wellbeing Plan* by contacting City of Marion's social and cultural sustainability planner on 8375 6807 or by emailing communitywellbeing@marion.sa.gov.au

LOOKING FORWARD

Fred Hansen will launch community consultation into the future of Marion.



AdProp Director, Amanda Blakeley (right) with her Property Manager at one of their managed properties.

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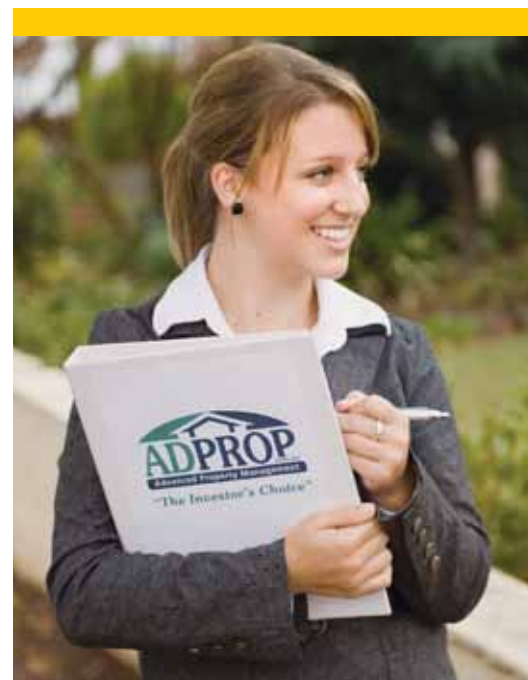
As house prices continually increase and rents follow, the word on everyone's mind is affordability. How is it possible to encourage investment into the housing market with ever-increasing costs, and then expect rent prices to remain affordable?

It is a fine balancing act between encouraging investors to provide enough rental housing, and supporting the tenants so that they can afford to pay the rent. The latest government initiative appears to be a welcome breath of fresh air, for both investors and tenants alike.

The National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS) is a state and federal government jointly funded scheme to encourage investors to purchase brand new homes, which are to be rented out for 10 years to eligible tenants at a substantially discounted rent. As an incentive to reduce the rent, the government contributes additional funds to the investor, which increases income to higher than market rent.

Under this scheme, investors are provided limited opportunities to purchase brand new NRAS qualifying homes as investments, which provide higher than normal income, and in some cases the investment is even positive cash flow. AdProp is currently taking registrations of interest from investors who would like the first opportunity to purchase one or more of these homes.

Tenants are also provided limited opportunities to rent brand new, fully landscaped homes at discounted rates of least 20% under market value. This can save the average household rent of \$300 per week around \$60 per week in rent. Tenants can register their interest to receive preliminary notice of these properties when available before they are advertised to the public.



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Grateful city says thanks

By Craig Clarke
Photography Catherine Gasmier

A community volunteer for nearly 30 years and a vision impaired youth and disability advocate were honored in the City of Marion's Australia Day Awards.

Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis presented the awards as part of the Australia Day Eve Community Sports Festival at the Marion Sports and Community Club. A citizenship ceremony for 49 new Australians was also held as part of the celebrations.

The awardees for 2011 are:

- > Citizen of the Year – Marlene Littlewood
- > Young Citizen of the Year – Chelsea Bartlett
- > Community Event of the Year – Hallett Cove Australia Day Breakfast

In front of about 200 family and guests, Ms Lewis paid tribute to the "inspirational" awardees. She said Marlene Littlewood, 72, of Mitchell Park, had made a major contribution as a voice for her community.

Marlene has been chair of the Friends of Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre, founder of the Mitchell Park Action Group and chair of the Housing SA Tenants Advisory Board and volunteers for Grand Parents for Grand Children.

Ms Lewis said: "Her significant contribution to the community over nearly three decades makes Marlene a stand out Citizen of the Year".

A humble Marlene said she was honoured to accept the award.

"I do things for the whole community; not the rewards but for the joy I get from helping others," she said.

Ms Lewis said Young Citizen of the Year Chelsea Bartlett, 22, of Seaview Downs, was an extraordinary individual.

"Chelsea has refused to let vision impairment be a barrier to making a valuable contribution to her community," Ms Lewis said. "She has served on Marion Council's Youth Advisory Committee, helped organise the Youth Recognition Awards, and participated in the SA Youth Parliament.

"In addition to studying disability and rehabilitation at Flinders University, she also helped produce a major report on disability services in Marion last year."

Chelsea said: "It's nice to be recognised for some of the hard work that I've done over the past few years".

The free Hallett Cove Australia Day Breakfast, run by the local Lions and Rotary clubs, had been a fixture on calendars for the past 15 years.

"Australia Day in the southern suburbs is synonymous with breakfast on the beach at Hallett Cove for thousand of residents," Ms Lewis said.

Ms Lewis thanked all 18 Australia Day nominees for their community work.

More than 600 people attended the inaugural Community Sports Festival, which coincided with the annual SA Athletics League meeting. The festival was a showcase of "come 'n' try" sports such as korfbal, Gaelic football and volleyball while young children were entertained with face painting and a bouncy castle.

Marion Cricket Club ran a Healthy Barbecue with sponsorship from OPAL.

FLYING THE FLAG

Australia Day Award winners – Young Citizen of the Year Chelsea Bartlett, Graeme Botting representing Hallett Cove Lions and Rotary clubs, and Citizen of the Year Marlene Littlewood.

MAJOR PROJECTS UPDATE



Fill 'er up as pool set to open

By Craig Clarke
Photography Andrea Bourne

The long-awaited State Aquatic Centre is nearing completion as it prepares to host its first major championship next month.

Two giant waterslides have been built while the Olympic-sized pool, dive pool and recreational pool have been filled with 10 million litres of water.

Filling the pools essentially marks the end of 18 months of construction to deliver not only a world-class sporting facility but an iconic building for the southern suburbs.

The first event at the State Aquatic Centre will be the 2011 Australian Age Championship next month.

Over six days from April 18, the next generation of swimming stars will compete in more than 70 events.

Marion Council Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis said: "It is fitting that the best pool in Australia will be put to the test by the best swimmers in Australia".

Aspiring divers will be given the opportunity to see if they are made of the right stuff when Dive SA hosts a testing day at Westminster School.

"Athletes with a background in gymnastics, trampolining, sports acrobatics, dance, soccer or just have a flare for turning upside down are invited to attend our testing day," Dive SA coordinator Chantelle Newbery said.

"It's only a matter of time before we see these South Australian kids in green and gold on the medal dais."

The testing day will be held on March 19 at Westminster School. For details, telephone Diving Australia on 07 3823 1444.

STATE AQUATIC CENTRE

Main image – Two giant water slides are a highlight of the State Aquatic Centre.

Top right – GP Plus Health Care Centre nears completion.

Bottom right – State Aquatic Centre entrance gets finishing touches.



Help build Marion's future

Marion residents can have their say on how council spends ratepayers' money over the next year.

Residents are urged to give feedback on City of Marion's *Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2011/2012* when consultation opens on March 23.

Feedback is specifically sought on council's key objectives, including upgrading community playgrounds, reserves and roads, said City of Marion chief executive officer Mark Searle.

Council is responsible for maintaining \$864 million of community assets. Last year it invested more than \$4 million on roads, footpaths and drainage and over \$5 million on waste management," Mr Searle said.

"As well as prioritising infrastructure and major projects, council is committed to economic development and promoting a healthy environment while maintaining fair rates.

"We urge people to get involved in consultation to help build the city's future."

A presentation followed by questions and answers will be held at the Domain Theatre, Marion Culture Centre, Wednesday March 30, 6.30pm to 8.30 pm. Call 8375 6881 to book.

Consultation begins at 9am on March 23 and closes at 5pm on April 13.

Some of the ways you can have your say include:

Out and About

Staffed information displays that provide feedback opportunities will tour the city.

Wednesday March 23
11am to 2pm, Castle Plaza Shopping Centre

Thursday March 24
11am to 2 pm, Park Holme Library

Thursday March 24
4pm to 7 pm, Hallett Cove Shopping Centre

Friday March 25
11am to 2pm, Marion Cultural Centre Library foyer

Sunday March 27

11am to 4pm, Warriparinga, Sturt Road during Marion Celebrates.

On the Web

An online survey will be live on council's website. There will also be a downloadable copy of the *Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget* and a snapshot of the main points.

Feedback Deadlines

- > Written submissions are due by April 13.
- > Oral submissions may be made at the General Council meeting on April 12, which begins at 7pm.

Contact City of Marion's community engagement officer Valli Morphett on 8375 6881 for more information.



Doll's house built from shed

Volunteers from Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre's *Men's Shed* have built and donated a doll's house for students at Sheidow Park Primary School.

The doll's house is the latest in a long list of donations by the volunteers to the school which has included a rocking horse, tables, chairs and a toy oven.

The *Men's Shed* is a fully equipped workshop where the skilled and unskilled can build community woodwork projects, said Vern Roberts, a retired carpenter and builder who coordinates the program.

"We welcome men of all skill levels who want to help schools or community groups by building and repairing items," Vern, 81, said.

"The doll's house took 12 of us eight weeks to complete, working about four hours a week.

"It's the culmination of a lot of skills from a lot of different blokes."

The group has also built wheelchair ramps for Meals on Wheels and kennels for SA Dog Rescue since the shed was opened in 2004.

Membership and materials are free, but the experience is priceless, Vern said.

"I have lived in Sheidow Park for 34 years and hardly knew anyone until I went to Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre and got involved in the *Men's Shed*," Vern said.

"The shed is a great place to work on worthwhile projects, have fun meeting new people and learn skills from other members."

Volunteers at the shed are now preparing to build a shop front to help Sheidow Park Primary School students with money handling skills.

The *Men's Shed* is open Tuesdays from 10am to 12 noon and Thursdays from 10am to 3.30pm.

For details, contact Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre on 8387 2074.

HOME FROM HOME

Men's Shed coordinator Vern Roberts with Sheidow Park Primary School students Shaun and Maddie.

School gets in tune for Japanese students

Hallett Cove R-12 School is fine-tuning preparations to give 15 students from Kokobunji High School in Tokyo a crash-course in Australian life.

The visiting students will have a go at Aussie Rules, cuddle a Koala, try their luck on the didgeridoo and, of course, enjoy a barbie during their two-week stay.

The students, who are on an exchange program, will also be serenaded at a welcome assembly, Hallett Cove School principal Peter Leverenz said.

"The Kokobunji students will stage a cultural performance to celebrate their arrival and our students will return the compliment with a music show," Mr Leverenz said.

"Our students had a wonderful time in Kokobunji last year and now have the pleasure of hosting their Japanese counterparts and introducing them to Australian life.

"These exchanges are an important part of a young person's development as they get to learn about other cultures first-hand."

The Japanese students, aged 16 to 17, will arrive on March 28.

Their itinerary includes a visit to Warriparinga for a Kuarna tour and music workshop, a trip to Gorge Wildlife Park and joining in the school's woodwork, IT and sports classes.

The pupil exchanges started in 1999 and came about through the Sister City relationship between the City Marion and Kokobunji which is in its 18th year.



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TUNING UP

Erin, Sam and Rafael of Hallett Cove R-12 School prepare a musical welcome for Japanese exchange students.



Labour of love

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A 63-year-old midwife from Seacombe Heights is helping save the lives of newborn babies and mothers in Cambodia.

Dr Pauline Glover, who coordinates the midwifery program at Flinders University, funded her own trip to two remote to remote Cambodian villages in 2010 to train birth attendants and was so moved by what she saw she is returning in September this year and again in 2012.

Cambodia is still feeling the effects of the Pol Pot regime which seized power in 1975 and left one third of the population dead.

About 80 per cent of Cambodians live on less than \$1 a day and with few hospitals and a severe shortage of well-trained health workers, the country has an extremely high infant and maternal mortality rate, Pauline said.

"Cambodia's infant mortality rate is 55 out of 1000 births compared to 4.3 in Australia. Maternity led complications are the most common cause of death among women aged 15 to 49. By teaching basic midwifery skills to traditional and skilled birth attendants we can help save lives," Pauline said.

"I and five other midwives raised \$3000 each to fund accommodation, salary for local health workers, meals and training modules for the 10-day trip. We taught in a tent. It was incredibly hot – sometimes there was electricity and sometimes there wasn't – it was the most wonderful and humbling experience you can imagine.

"We trained 370 birth attendants by working through interpreters and using diagrams to explain procedures which help baby and mum during and after the birth. One birth attendant that captured my heart was 80 years old. She was so keen to learn that she stroked my arm and through an interpreter said, 'I only wish I could talk to you,' which certainly brought a tear to my eye."

Pauline was alerted to how she could help mothers in Cambodia after a presentation about the *2hproject* which facilitates overseas trips to help underprivileged communities.

This was not Pauline's first experience of witnessing the difficulties women face giving birth in countries where facilities are threadbare.

Six weeks earlier, while holidaying in Peru, she came across a baby health clinic that had old equipment, a rusting bed and bare concrete floor. When she got home she raised \$2000 in donations and sent the money back to improve the facility.

After starting her career as a nurse in 1965, Pauline went on to teach midwifery in Darwin for six years before starting work on the midwife program at Flinders University in 1987.

In 2006 the university named her as distinguished alumni for her contribution to midwifery.



"I always wanted to be a midwife. It was my whole purpose for being and nursing was an entry point," Pauline said.

"I don't know how many babies I have delivered but the highlight of my career was being with my daughter and delivering two of my grandchildren. After all these years, I can still cry at the miracle of birth."

HOME AND AWAY –

Dr Pauline Glover in Flinders University's new Nursing and Midwifery Clinical Skills Laboratories and inset with an 80-year-old birth attendant in Cambodia.



TAKING OFF

Work has begun on the \$100 million upgrade of Adelaide Airport.

Adelaide Airport multi-level car park update

The new Adelaide Airport multi-level car park and pedestrian plaza is now under construction.

Construction of the \$100 million project will take place throughout this year, and the new car park will open to the public in May 2012.

The development, which will more than double the size of the existing short-term car park, will have five levels to provide short-term parking for 2000 public and car rental vehicles and is expected to facilitate about 7000 vehicle entries per day. The car park will have direct access to T1 (Terminal 1) via a pedestrian plaza and link bridge. The passenger pick-up and drop-off points will be located between the new car park and pedestrian plaza.

The car park will be positioned approximately 50 metres north of T1. The pedestrian plaza is between the new car park and T1, roughly the location of the existing short-term car park.

Adelaide Airport's road system will also be realigned to cater for the new development.

In addition to short-term parking, the new multi-level car park and pedestrian plaza will include facilities for rental cars, taxi pick up, bus parking, food and beverage outlets and retail outlets.

During the project, there may be traffic delays caused by the road realignment and car park construction. Adelaide Airport advises travellers and visitors to plan accordingly by allowing extra travel time.

Reaching for the sky

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A Hallett Cove man who overcame losing the use of his legs to handcycle from Melbourne to Darwin and who is now training for the extreme sport of wingsuit flying is about to reveal his dramatic life story.

Dale Elliott's autobiography *Can't Walk, Can Fly* also describes his incredible journey from the hospital bed to the professional comedy circuit, before branching out to become a motivational guest speaker in demand throughout Australia. Along the way he also became Australia's first solo paraplegic skydiver.

Last year Dale raised \$60,000 for children with clubfoot in Kenya by handcycling 5000 kms from Melbourne to Darwin. It was during this four month trek that he had the idea for a book.

"I realised that during the trip to Darwin I was doing things I would not have considered when I was fully able bodied. I was determined to not simply get back to where I was before I lost the use of my legs in a motorcycle accident in 2002 – I wanted to go further and do more, and that is my story," Dale, 35, said.

"I used to be a pilot but when that was no longer possible I took a comedy course and now earn a living as a comedian and guest speaker. I'm aiming to take to the skies again by training for wingsuit flying."

Wingsuits enable the wearer to dive from a plane and fly for about five minutes before pulling a parachute.

The suits have inflatable fabric between the legs and arms to provide lift and create a controlled glide.

Dale was City of Marion's 2010 Australia Day Citizen of the Year.

Can't Walk, Can Fly will be available online from April at www.cantwalkcanfly.com

POINTING THE WAY

Dale Elliott's autobiography tells a dramatic story of overcoming adversity.





Artists give graffiti a spray

RESPECTFUL ARTISTS

Mitchell Hodgkinson, Sam Teloar and Spencer Martin at the Darlington Primary School mural.

Aerosol art enthusiasts participating in City of Marion's graffiti prevention program have created a giant 80 m sq mural at Darlington Primary School.

The *Art of Respect* promotes goodwill between the community and artists by showing that aerosol art is a valid artistic medium.

Spray art enthusiast Sam Treloar, who is considering a career as a youth worker, said he expected the mural would prevent graffiti.

"I've been involved in *Art of Respect* for a year and this is one of the biggest murals I've worked on. It looks good and will help prevent graffiti at the school as it is a finished artwork," Sam, 17, said.

"I practice on a canvas in my shed and got involved with *Art of Respect* to improve my skills and work on community projects."

Professional aerosol artists ran workshops with 10 enthusiasts who designed and sprayed the healthy lifestyle mural inside the school's shelter sheds.

Ideas for graphics depicting healthy food and sport were developed with Darlington Primary School students.

Art of Respect is one of the strategies in City of Marion's *Community Safety Plan* and involves designing and producing aerosol art murals at crime hot spots. Since its inception in 2004 it has helped about 150 young people to focus their talents on creating murals for community benefit.

Other anti-graffiti measures include providing free removal products for businesses and residents. City of Marion also coordinates about 60 graffiti removal volunteers.

If you would like to find out about graffiti removal products or are interested in *Art of Respect* workshops, contact Vicki Johnson or Vassi Coutsumbes at the City of Marion on 8375 6600.

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BERT HAYNES

Heart and soul of the community, the late Bert Haynes, left an enduring legacy.

Remembering Bert Haynes

By Tara Dunstone

When long-time Marion resident Bert Haynes passed away aged 81 on November 30 last year the last chapter closed on a life dedicated to family and community.

Bert's work in establishing the Rajah Street Reserve Project saw him dubbed the 'heart and soul' of the award-winning community capacity building venture.

He and his wife Jean, who he married in 1954, enjoyed almost 57 years together in the City of Marion.

A keen baseball player, Bert was vice patron and life member of the South Australian Baseball League, Jean said.

"I have fond memories of Bert and our sons playing baseball. It's pretty funny, but it wasn't the sport for our grandchildren, most of who now play cricket," Jean said.

Bert also served on Neighbourhood Watch for 10 years and completed the Mayor's Leadership Program in 2010 where he gained a reputation for supporting other group members, Marion Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis said.

"I was privileged to know Bert and work alongside him on a number of projects.

Passion and humour were key features of the way Bert interacted with people. He was particularly supportive of those that were battling," Mayor Lewis said.

"Bert was really proud of the Rajah Street Reserve Project that he was a pivotal part of for four years. This will be one of the enduring legacies of Bert Haynes. Bert, we miss you."

The Rajah Street Reserve Project empowers residents to feel a greater sense of belonging through community activities.

Bert is survived by his wife Jean, two sons and seven grandchildren.

COUNCILLORS VIEWS



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A big thank you to the community for electing me as your Councillor for Hallett Cove, Marino and Seacliff Park – Marion's Coastal Ward. I am pleased to welcome Councillor David Speirs. Together we will endeavour to achieve great outcomes for our coastal communities.

Thank you to the communities of Hallett Cove, Trott Park, Sheidow Parka and O'Halloran Hill for their support over many years for Cr Rob Durward and I. Rob retired from council after 17½ years. The community gained much from Rob's dedication and service. Thanks Rob.

An issue which is often brought to my attention is the need for housing options for some members of the community. Residents who are unable to manage large homes and gardens seek alternative accommodation. They often need to leave the suburbs they have lived in for much of their lives. There is no choice. Aging in place is an opportunity we must have. Families, friends and local networks are important. We need to be able to reside within our local communities especially when the need for help and support is at its highest. I continually ask for this issue to be considered when we plan our city.

Thanks to the Hallett Cove Lions and Rotary Clubs the community had the opportunity to celebrate Australia Day at Hallett Cove Beach once again. These wonderful volunteers continue to work tirelessly for their community.



COASTAL WARD Councillor David Speirs

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I want to thank the residents of Coastal Ward for electing me to council late last year. It is an exciting honour to serve you and I've enjoyed learning about my new role and responsibilities. There's a lot to get to grips with, fellow Councillors to build relationships with, getting on top of local issues, understanding my role and meeting as many residents as I can.

I am enthusiastic about the new council's ability to drive exciting change in our community. Marion Council is one of the youngest councils in Australia so there are plenty of new faces for me to learn the ropes alongside. We are also joined by some long-serving councillors and the mayor giving us that essential balance of experience and freshness.

During the election campaign I promised to roll up my sleeves and work right away to help the residents of Hallett Cove, Marino and Seacliff Park. I feel that my first few months have seen me do just that with lots of opportunities to directly assist residents and begin discussions about the future of our community. I am pleased to say that we've begun looking at ways to improve the gateway to Marino via Scholefield Road, working with Holdfast Bay Council to plan improvements to this rundown landscape.

I will be regularly blogging about what I'm up to, so if you want to get in touch, find out a bit more about me or hear updates about council, please visit my website www.davidspeirs.com.au



MULLAWIRRA WARD Councillor Jerome Appleby

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Times are certainly getting tougher. Just the other day I received a notice from the electricity company indicating that prices are to rise by 16%. That is on top of other recent increases, and before the possible introduction of a carbon tax.

Petrol is on the rise too, and interest rates probably would be if it weren't for the recent flooding in Queensland and the subsequent damage that was wrought.

What does all this mean? It means it is imperative in the making of budget decisions, due to take place over the coming months, that there is an acute awareness of the increasing pressure being faced by those in the community. This may mean the making of some tough decisions. But better that Council tighten its belt rather than residents.

Certainly council has made improvement in efficiency in some areas, but as is always the case, more can and should be done to lighten the burden on residents. And it is not just big ticket savings that can be made. Where possible, smaller savings should be found; little amounts soon add up. As the saying goes, watch the pennies and the pounds take care of themselves.

Given the coming budget will be the first I am involved in as a Councillor, it is an exciting time. I look forward to receiving community input about what services matter to you and what you think our priorities should be for the year ahead.



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Over the next few weeks council will be going to the community to seek feedback on what services it provides and how it spends ratepayers' money.

I encourage residents to take part in this feedback process and personally appreciate people taking the time to give us their views.

I feel council must not view its ratepayers as a unlimited source of funds. With every decision we make and each budget we pass, I am always mindful it is someone else's money and take decisions around spending it very seriously.

It's important that council is providing for the long term infrastructure needs for our whole community. In Mullawirra ward, and throughout Marion, the increased housing density is putting a significant strain on our roads and in particular our aging drainage networks. Fortunately council is making allowances now for the substantial future costs of such works.

I believe we must encourage children to get out from behind their computer games by providing safe, clean, family-friendly parks and recreational facilities.

With backyards becoming smaller, council amenities such as libraries, sports facilities, neighbourhood centres and local outdoor swimming pools, become increasing important in providing valuable public space. A resident commented to me about a park that the council recently upgraded "it's brought the children back to the area".

The challenge for the new council is to be able to provide the services residents want, whilst being very mindful of the effect increasing living costs are having on household budgets.

Firstly, let me thank the residents of Southern Hills Ward for their support in voting and putting their trust in me to represent them for the next four years. I am looking forward to finding out more about the community, and how well your needs are being met by council.

My first duty as your new Councillor was to attend a presentation by the Reception and Year One Class at Sheidow Park School about the Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre's 'Men's Shed'. The school acknowledged the gift of a magnificent doll's house, and for many other toys and equipment made by the men for the children over the years.

I also attended the Australia Day Awards. I would like to say 'many thanks' to the inspiring volunteers who were nominated for an Australia Day Award and on whom we can rely for their contribution to our community. I also experienced the Citizenship Ceremony, and was pleased to join in and welcome our new citizens from many different cultures.

Many of you have contacted me on different issues, from an 11-year-old requesting tennis courts to an 82 year old who hadn't voted for 20 years, and everything in between!

It is with great enthusiasm that I look forward to getting to know all the different organisations in this ward, and build on the work of your previous Councillors.

In the meantime, let's all look forward to and enjoy the opening of the State Aquatic Centre in the near future.

Thanks for your support at the November 2010 election. The retirement of two serving members and six others losing their seats, changes eight of the 13 positions. I hope we can continue to deliver improved services for a broader cross section of our community.

My website frank-verrall.com contains a complete and accurate copy of all the electoral, electronic, and City Limits material, for the 2010 election. In particular, I draw your attention to two sentences, "I take a keen interest in transport, open space, sport, housing, and library developments," and "I have a keen commitment to equal opportunity, an all-inclusive culture, and hard work".

I attended the State Athletics Championships at the Enfield Harriers facility (the upgrade at Mile End is still incomplete) and despite overnight rain, uneven surface, and gradient of the grass track, some excellent performances were evident. South Australia has not been part of the national athletics competition circuit for some years but we still have a small number of athletes in the juniors capable of making the finals at the nationals in March.

A sign on the window seeking coaches, officials, and volunteers to join the Athletics Association training courses is an excellent example of efforts being made to provide South Australians with more opportunities. On a recent visit to Victoria I discovered that there are 14 suburban athletics facilities. The Doncaster facility is fully fenced and partially flood-lit. It shares its community buildings with athletics, soccer, football, cricket, and the local schools.

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Hi neighbours and fellow ratepayers!

I am honoured to be a part of this new council and to work to ensure our community is the best it can be – for us, our families, our visitors and our local businesses. According to anthropologist, Margaret Mead, it is important to “never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has”. And, so it is with this in mind that I have begun my first term on council.

The few first months of my time on council has already been an exciting and informative time, with meeting a number of community groups and people who are all committed to making our City of Marion great. I have also enjoyed learning about the many projects are underway to improve our parks, bike paths and other community assets. I look forward to ensuring that we all know about these services that are available to us to enhance our lifestyle.

I know our Warracowie Ward, covering Dover Gardens, Oaklands Park, Seacombe Gardens and Warradale, is set to face some key challenges with many of us already recognising the traffic issues around the Oaklands Railway crossing and parking around Westfield Marion Shopping Centre. So, it is an important time for us as a council, and community, to work together with the State Government to ensure these issues and others are adequately addressed.

Please feel welcome to contact me anytime to discuss what matters to you in our community.

So, I am back on council and never have I recalled the council work load to be so busy. In the main the additional work has been created by the SA Government with multiple major projects progressing within our city. And like the government's 30 Year Plan, it requires attention to the detail. Progress has to be mitigated by considering the humanity factor involved and how progress may impact on you.

I am chuffed to see the State Aquatic Centre opening and the amenity that this will bring to our region. Swimming has never had it so good in this region with the treasured outdoor pool now complimented by all year round swimming at this new Aquatic Centre.

Now it is time to really focus on the supporting infrastructure to ensure the pool is user friendly and friendly to the neighbouring residents. Meaningful integrated public transport is a must, a bus interchange closer to the new pool and station is essential along with safe and convenient pedestrian/bike linkages. I have been assured over and over again that car parking will be adequate?

With the electrification of the rail line in progress and no trains stopping traffic, we can all sense the benefits of a grade separation crossing. The short term forecast for this crossing is not good. Given that there will be many more trains as a consequence of the Seaford Rail Extension, this will translate in more delays and even longer car queues around the Oaklands Crossing.

Happy New Year! A little late, but none the less sincere, and I hope your holiday season was peaceful and refreshing.

On Australia Day I was invited, as Deputy Mayor, to officiate at the South Coast Cycling Club Australia Day Open Track Carnival, held at council's Velodrome in Edwardstown. The Club is run by an enthusiastic, hard-working and very friendly committee, with the help of dedicated volunteers, and the unique outdoor track provides for safe cycling at all levels, including elite racing. If you think you would like to have a go at track racing, or would like to be a social member, just give the committee a ring on 0409 538 362. New members always welcome.

Now that the holiday season is over we are starting to settle down as a new council; there are eight new members, all young and enthusiastic, so the mix of experience and new blood should provide a good balance. New ward boundaries are also in operation since the November elections; Warriparinga ward covers the areas of Marion, Mitchell Park, Clovelly Park and Sturt, and I look forward to being able to help residents in these areas as I have always done for residents in the old Central ward. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance.

Finally, congratulations to Marlene Littlewood, Warriparinga ward resident, and long time community advocate, on becoming Marion's Citizen of the Year for 2011.



WARRIPARINGA WARD

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Residents and ratepayers alike, I hope you and your families had an enjoyable festive season, we are already well into the 2011 and council is well underway.

It has been a busy start for the new elected council particularly with building our understanding of the topical areas within our city. Whether it is state, private or council, there is a project near you of varying proportions.

As an engaged Councillor I would like to hear from more of you regarding your thoughts for your city and particular where you have a vision for the future.

As we draw closer to developing our first budget for 2011-2012, I am sure many of you would like to ensure your rates are spent wisely and effectively. If you follow council business and meetings I am sure you will be pleased over the coming months and term of this council. More recently my thoughts have been on major developments in the pipeline for our state (particularly the Darlington Expressway) and how they will both positively and unfortunately negatively affect our fellow ratepayers in the City of Marion.

If you are resident in Warriparinga Ward (Clovelly Park, Marion, Mitchell Park, Sturt) remember me if you ever have any feedback on council business or issues affecting our ward, please feel free to contact me.



WOODLANDS WARD

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I am honoured to have recently been elected to the role of Councillor for Woodlands Ward. Over the next four years I intend to provide the residents of Glandore, Edwardstown, Ascot Park and South Plympton with dedicated representation, ensuring their opinions and concerns are highly valued by Marion Council. I also intend to provide considerable support to local volunteers and community groups.

The recent Marion Citizen of the Year awards reminded me that Marion is greatly enriched by the residents who volunteer for a wide range of local clubs and services. The council must ensure it continues to foster the excellent work of existing volunteers and encourage involvement from others.

There are two residents in particular that I'd like to acknowledge, my grandparents – the late Mr Arnold Dew Lockyer OAM CSTJ and the late Mrs Stella Dorelle Lockyer. As residents of Dover Gardens for over 55 years they both contributed significantly to the Marion community. My grandad Arnold in particular dedicated over 50 years of his life to volunteering for the Marion Division of St John Ambulance and was a previous recipient of the Marion Citizen of the Year Award. My grandmother Dorelle was a member of the Country Women's Association at Seacliff, briefly holding the position of treasurer.

Both Arnold and Dorelle unfortunately passed away in September last year, just before my election to Marion Council. They served as an inspiration for me to be involved in my local community and I hope to make them proud.



WOODLANDS WARD

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I would like to sincerely thank the Woodlands Ward for electing me to represent you. I am here because of you, to represent you and I need to continue to hear your voices in order to deliver what we want for our streets and communities.

The last few months have certainly been busy, as we get up to speed with council's extensive list of current activities, while also managing the ongoing business agenda.

One particular matter that I have recently been quite involved in is the 'Adelaide to Marino Rocks Greenway', which is a State Government project. The Greenway will be a cycling and walking path that will follow the Noarlunga train line from the City to Marino Rocks. I am extremely supportive of this fantastic project, however an opportunity exists to further improve it. The current proposal is for the Greenway to be located predominantly on-street, with pedestrian crossings over Daws and Marion Roads.

I was very pleased that council recently agreed to seek a commitment from the State Government to build the Greenway predominantly on the rail corridor, with dedicated off-street paths and an overpass over Daws and Marion Roads. Council's desire for this project amendment would improve the level of usage of the infrastructure, which would in turn provide improved safety, traffic, greenhouse, health, transport and amenity benefits for those living and working within the City of Marion.

I am hopeful that with the drive and support of our community, the State Government will be receptive to making this fantastic project even better.

Dial triple zero for help

Misleading and inaccurate information is causing confusion about the correct number to dial for emergency services assistance.

Dialling the wrong number can cause delays in response. The following information has been provided by the State and Territory Emergency Services to clarify which numbers to dial and dispel some urban myths.

The primary number to call for emergency assistance from any phone in Australia is Triple Zero (000) – unless you are hearing or speech impaired, in which case the number is 106.

What other numbers are people talking about?

112

This number will only work from certain mobile phones and is not available from fixed lines or payphones. There is no advantage to dialling 112 over 000. It is untrue that dialling 112 puts your call to the head of the queue or works where there is no mobile phone coverage.

106

This number connects to the text-based relay service for people who are deaf or speech impaired. It will not work on fixed line phones.

911

Many people dial this number because it is frequently heard on American television shows. Calls to 911 are not re-routed to 000. It should not be used.

Further information is available online at www.triplezero.gov.au



Support declared for River Murray

A special \$2000 grant is now available to help non-profit groups protect the River Murray.

The River Murray support grant is part of Marion Council's \$75,000 commitment to local organisations through its Community Grants program. It has been designed to fund educational projects about the River Murray including camps, exchanges and study tours.

The funding reinforces council's commitment to protecting one of South Australia's most significant natural resources through its River Murray Declaration of February 2010, Marion Council Mayor Felicity-ann Lewis said.

"The River Murray is of great environmental, social, cultural and economic significance to South Australia and our region, historically providing up to 90 per cent of mains water for metropolitan Adelaide. In declaring support for the river, we are acting to protect the environment for future generations," Mayor Lewis said.

"Council is aiming to slash its mains water consumption by 40 per cent from 2005-2006 levels by 2020. This will be done by improving irrigation, harvesting and treating stormwater and reducing water use in council buildings. We are also committed to the development of Oaklands wetland.

"The grant is intended to raise awareness of the issues facing the River Murray and its communities by giving schools or groups first hand knowledge of the region."

The River Murray support grant will provide one-off funding for non-profit organisations within the Marion Council area.

Community Grants

There is still time for non-profit groups to secure development funding in other categories.

The grants support local groups and organisations in the areas of community development, arts and culture, environment and sport and recreation.

Community Grant applications close on Friday 25 March.

To find out more, contact council's community recreation officer on 8375 6600.



DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Removing asbestos fences

Many people call council asking for advice on removing fences they suspect contain asbestos.

This feature answers some frequently asked questions about how to handle and dispose of asbestos fencing.

Many concrete fences built before 1980 contain asbestos. Its most common form is cement sheeting.

These products generally have an asbestos content of less than 10 percent.

Asbestos fibre sealed in the cement doesn't pose a significant hazard once the sheets or fencing panels have been fixed in place.

Sawing, grinding or sanding asbestos products should be avoided as this creates a health risk.

Asbestos comes in two forms – friable and non friable.

Friable asbestos can be crumbled, pulverized, or reduced to powder by the pressure of an ordinary human hand and can be found in pipe lagging, insulation, and asbestos-backed vinyl tiles.

Non-friable asbestos cannot be pulverized by hand pressure and can be found in cement sheeting, vinyl floor tiles, water or flue pipes, or other asbestos-bonded products produced before 1980.

Requirements for removal of asbestos cement sheeting

Contractors

- > Contractors removing more than 10 square metres of non-friable asbestos require a license from DAIS.

Residents

- > Householders can engage an asbestos removalist via Yellow Pages or remove and transport up to 10 square metres of non-friable asbestos from their property themselves.

Work must be undertaken in accordance with the Code of Practice for Safe Removal of Asbestos (from Safe Work Australia), and the Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare Regulations 1995 and Section 25 (General Environmental Duty) of the Environment Protection Act.

When removing asbestos sheets, these precautions should be taken:

- > Close all windows and doors to prevent entry of asbestos.
- > Wet the asbestos cement with water before removal (if safe to do so) and keep it wet until packaged for transport.
- > Remove with minimal breakage.
- > Do not drop asbestos on the ground – lower sheets carefully.
- > Wear disposable coveralls, an approved respirator or suitable particle mask.
- > Do not use power tools to cut or remove asbestos, except if removing screws of fastenings.
- > If necessary, temporarily store removed asbestos on a plastic ground sheet away from traffic areas.

Wrap asbestos in thick Forticon plastic (200 micron) using duct tape to form sealed packages of a manageable size, or place the asbestos in plastic lined bins supplied by an EPA licensed waste transporter. The plastic liners should then be taped down over the contents of the bin.

Disposing of asbestos

All packages should be labelled to identify contents.

Transport asbestos to a landfill or waste transfer station licensed by the EPA to receive asbestos.

Non Friable asbestos can be taken to:

Southern Waste Depot
Main South Rd
Maslin Beach SA 5170

Metro Waste Services
Murray Street
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March, April,
May & June
2011

EVENTS DIARY

Visit the Box Office for bookings
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Monday to Friday, 10am – 5pm.

Marion Cultural Centre
287 Diagonal Road
(just north of Westfield Marion)
E mcc@marion.sa.gov.au
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Detail of textile applique by Liz Steveson, from
the exhibition Divergent Perspectives 13 May
- 5 June.

OPPOSITE PAGE

Peter Combe - Retrospective, The Roy Orbison
Tribute Show, Asian Odyssey, The Tale of
Shaggles & Petrookio, Songs & Peace & Protest.



MATINEE SERIES

Trev Warner & Blue Grass Junction
Tuesday 22 March, 11am

A compilation of the musical styling that is Blue Grass. Presented by SA's premier bluegrass band.

Songs of Peace and Protest
Tuesday 5 April, 11am

The quintet band Angry Penguins presents this stirring musical show of songs from before and after the Vietnam War Era.

What is this Thing Called Love?
Tuesday 10 May, 11am.

Adam Goodburn and Deborah Caddy present the often quirky, always clever, and amusing love songs of Cole Porter.

Why Muriel Matters
Tuesday 7 June, 11am

A new multi-media, song and narrative show about the life and work of the remarkable Adelaide-born suffragist and actor Muriel Matters. Written by Sheila Duncan it stars Teresa De Gennaro and Carol Young.

Tickets \$15

EVENING SHOWS

Peter Combe - Retrospective
Friday 1 April, 8pm

This legendary entertainer takes you on a joyous musical history tour through his long career as an iconic children's songwriter.

Tickets \$25/\$20 concession

R U Funny
Friday 6 May, 7.30pm

This show is a laugh riot. Now in its 3rd year OOTS presents SA's up and coming new comedians battling it out to find Adelaide's best newcomer for 2011. Hosted by comedy award winning Mark Trenwith.

Tickets \$5

The Roy Orbison Tribute Show
Greg Hart sings Roy Orbison
Friday 3 June, 8pm

Presented by the versatile Greg Hart and Band the show tells the story of Roy Orbison – his loves, his music, those famous glasses and that hairstyle. One great night out!

Tickets \$25/\$20 concession

YOUNG ONES – APRIL SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Asian Odyssey
Monday 18 April, 11am

Experience puppetry performances from across Asia featuring authentic music and cultural insights. Showcasing Vietnamese Water Puppets, Wayang Klitik, Balinese Shadow, Nepalese Marionettes, Wayang Golek and Kulit, Kathputli String and a mini Lion Dance. Suits ages 5 to 12 years.

The Tale of Shaggles and Petrookio
Wednesday 20 April, 11am

A raucous comedy, dynamic, zany and resonant, with a serious message at its heart. Meet Plop the pelican, Shaggles the dog, Petrookio the yabby and lively fish Joolup, Floogee, Pallala and Glooglee. They'll take you on an adventure under the water, out of the water and under the water again! Suits ages 5 to 12 years.

Mr Snot-bottoms Stinky, Silly Show!
Thursday 28 April, 11am

Mr Snot-bottom is a hysterically disgusting kids performer with a mass of gags and tricks based around the topics kids love -boogers, bottoms and smells. Great magic tricks plus a balloon animal for every child! Suits ages 5 to 10 years.

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Artwork in various media by members of the Red House Group.

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Whole gallery exhibition
Journey

Paintings and pottery by Bill McSwain.

13 May – 5 June
Two exhibitions

Divergent Perspectives

Textile artworks by the Wild Fibre Artists.

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Mike Turtur Bikeway

SMOOTH PATH

Cyclists and pedestrians can enjoy the Mike Turtur Bikeway.

Detailed design work will soon begin on the next stage of the Mike Turtur Bikeway to provide another link in the shared pedestrian and cycle path from the centre of Adelaide to Glenelg.

The pathway will provide residents with a safe walking and cycling route, a recreational resource, better connections to tram stops and local destinations and improve sustainable transport.

The 9.8 km pathway will connect the Cities of Adelaide, Unley and Holdfast Bay with Marion, which will host 5.4 km of the route.

Community consultation on draft concepts for stages 4 and 5 of the shared use pathway, which will connect Marion Road to South Road, was completed at the end of February.

Feedback from the consultation will be used to refine the concept plans before detailed designs are presented to the community for further discussion around June this year.

The draft concept plans included access ramps for increased safety and improved disability compliance. Screening vegetation was also included on parts of the pathway.

Stages 1 to 3, which include 1.7 km of shared pathway from Morphet Road to Marion Road, were recently completed.

About \$1.5 million has been invested in the Marion Council section of the pathway to date. This comprises funds from State Government and Marion Council.

The project was initiated by the State Government in 2007 to build a high quality, alternative transport route and recreation path for local residents and the wider community.

Initially referred to as the Tramway Park project, it was renamed the Mike Turtur Bikeway last year after the Australian Olympic gold medal cyclist.

Extensive groundwork is required before any work on a major project begins and thorough consultation has been a feature of the development of the pathway.

Stages 1 to 3 of the project featured:

- > Consultation with local residents, commuters and interested community groups to provide a path that met expectations.
- > Displays of the concept plan in council's offices and the SAJC, which is adjacent to the pathway.

The 9.8 km pathway will connect the Cities of Adelaide, Unley and Holdfast Bay with Marion, which will host 5.4 km of the route.

- > Surveys to determine surface levels, the position of other infrastructure, such as signal boxes, cables associated with level crossings, electrical cables, trees, kerb and ramps.
- > Developing a construction plan using the survey and consultation results.
- > Developing a landscape plan.
- > Consultation with the South Australian Police to address safety issues.
- > Liaising with TransAdelaide to develop a fence standard for this and other projects in rail corridors to ensure community safety.

The loss of some commuter parking due to construction has been offset by changes to parking restrictions in Wattle Terrace and adjacent streets. This has ensured access for residents and service vehicles, particularly for refuse collection while maximising commuter parking.

Parking is also being improved by the construction of a sealed car park at the end of Wattle Terrace, Plympton Park.

To be kept informed of the project's progress, contact council's community engagement officer on 8375 6881. Alternatively, go to council's website and register online www.marion.sa.gov.au

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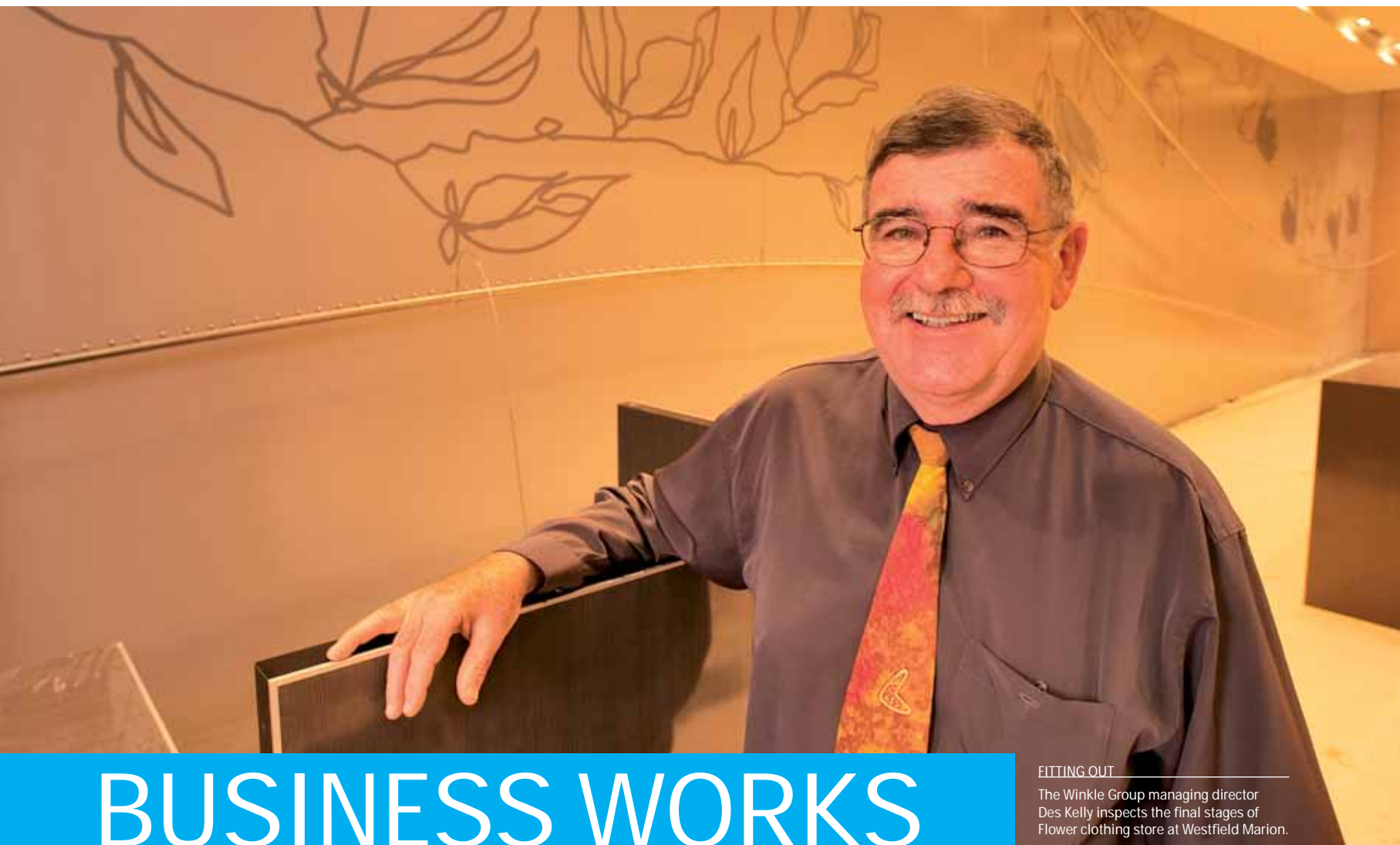
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BUSINESS WORKS

FITTING OUT

The Winkle Group managing director Des Kelly inspects the final stages of Flower clothing store at Westfield Marion.

Family business fits out Australia's top shops

By Richard Watson
Photography Catherine Gasmier

When Des Kelly started a shopfitting business in his garage at Morphett Vale in 1978 he didn't even have a sign to put above the door, but 23 years later The Winkle Group are fitting out some of Australia's best-known retail and commercial outlets.

From its base in Edwardstown, the family-owned and operated business services clients throughout Australia.

Its portfolio includes Subway, Gloria Jean's, Chemplus, Gametraders and Charlesworth Nuts.

As managing director, Des oversees 20 staff who must be able to produce high quality work under extremely tight deadlines.

"Most fit outs at shopping centres have to be completed within four weeks. This includes installing sprinklers, plumbing, glazing, benches and themed décor such as wallpaper, stone and glass textures," Des said.

"We produce about 35 major installations a year. We construct the fittings in Edwardstown, which is a very accessible location, and send out a team to supervise local contractors if we are working interstate. I still enjoy driving the truck to the job."

Starting out as an apprentice carpenter, Des moved into shopfitting despite telling his soon-to-be boss he didn't have the required skills.

He soon learnt the skills, however, and discovered the satisfaction of seeing high quality work on display.

"Shopfitting is the best of the timber industry trades to get into because you get to use a wide range of materials and have the satisfaction of working on site and seeing the end product," Des said.

"When I started out you could tell a good tradesman by how he sharpened his saw and looked after his tools. Now tradesmen can program complex machinery.

"You have to constantly upgrade and we recently bought a \$200,000 computerised router which saves time and increases output, but still requires skill to operate. Shop fittings are custom-made, so you need to be flexible."

From its base in Edwardstown, the family-owned and operated business services clients throughout Australia.

Recent local projects include fit outs for Sunglass Hut and Flower clothing stores at Westfield Marion.

With his wife Jenny as joint managing director, daughter Harmony in charge of finance and sons Joshua and Hamish project managers, Des has taken the concept of a family business a long way from the garage where it started.

"One of my first clients was Charlesworth Nuts where I used to deal with the late Chappy Charlesworth. Now my sons do business with Chappy's sons," Des said.

"The secret to a successful business is good quality service, integrity and passion. We are always on the look out for passionate apprentices who want to work in an exciting industry. We can teach skills, but it's passion for excellence that sets people and businesses apart."

The Winkle Group is named in honour of Des' Dutch wife Jenny - 'Winkel' being the Dutch word for 'shop'.

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T (8277 7842)
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T (8371 1009)
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Hallett Cove Youth Choices Program

T (8177 3478)
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Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre

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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, phone.

The Project Centre

T (8276 5793)
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Southern Cross Adelaide Line Dancing

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Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre

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INTEREST GROUPS

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander playgroups

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Australian Retired Persons Association

T (8277 0174)
Every Wednesday 10am-3pm, Glandore Community Centre.

Community Philatelic Society

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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 9am–12 Thursdays.

Friends of Lower Field River

T (8387 5227 or visit 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.

Greenfield Community Club

T (8298 5400)
Activities and outings for older people looking for new friends.

Marion Historical Society

T (8296 5769 or 8277 1974)
Interested in local history? Want to preserve Marion's heritage? Meet 7.30pm, third Wednesday each month at Cooinda (next to Council Chambers).

Marion Youth Theatre

T (8387 5051)
Youth workshops in theatre and film making at Cooinda Recreation Centre, Tuesdays and Thursday evenings with self devised theatre productions staged locally by community youth.

Probus Club of Marion

T (8297 5948)
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.

Square Eyes

T (8375 6891)
Are you an emerging artist still looking for that important break? Be seen and heard at the Marion Cultural Centre's Square Eyes display. Contributions of animation, music, film, or multi-media welcome.

Sunset Twirlers

T (82971938)
Modern square dancing for beginners. A great way to exercise, have fun and meet new people. Held at Cooinda.

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.

Childhood assessment workshops

T (8277 2488)
Development delay can impact on a child's attention, hand skills, play, sensory processing and self-care abilities.

Community Visitors Scheme

T (8277 2488)
Would you like to be a friend to a lonely person in a nursing home? This scheme aims to break the isolation of aged care residents through volunteers who can share time and interests.

Do you have kids under 5?

T (8276 8578)
If so Mitchell Park Kindergarten Playgroup is the place you need to visit. We meet on Fridays during school term 9.30am – 11.30am. Please call the Kindy for details.

Employment Plus

T (8329 9800)
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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.

Southern Mental Health Services for Older People

T (83745800)
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.

Uniting Care Wesley Confident Parenting Program

T (8329 1700)
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Moving through suicide grief

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

Safer Communities Australia

T 8373 0818 or www.safercommunities.asn.au
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SPORTS AND ACTIVITY GROUPS

Active Elders

T (8276 9294 or 8277 6096)
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Atlantis AUSSI Masters Swimming Club

T (0438 802 594 or <http://atlantis.aussisa.org.au>)
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Bicycle Institute of South Australia

T (8411 0233 or www.bisa.asn.au)
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Del Sante All Ability Gymnastics Club

T (8244 5146)
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Indoor bowls

T (8293 5350)
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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 (8298 8265 or 0411 448620)
Meets at 1pm fourth Friday each month except MARCH. Talks and questions answered.

Marion croquet

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

Marion Mall Walkers

T (Margaret 8296 9088 or Leonie 8293 6098)
Meet Monday, Thursday and Friday at 7.20am for warm up exercises. Walk until cool down at 8.20am. Start at information counter adjacent to Charlesworth Nuts. All welcome, all weathers. Walk at your own pace. Great exercise followed by a social chat over coffee.

Out and About

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

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.

TALL POPPIES



"A few hours volunteering on Sunday mornings helps raise money to improve facilities for the many sports teams that use the club."

BREAKFAST IS SERVED

Tuesday Godfrey volunteers for the breakfast barbecue team at Marion Market.

Tuesday the toast of Sunday

By Lizzi Wylly
Photography Simon Stanbury

If you ask most 22-year-olds what they do at 8am on a Sunday there is a good chance they will still be in bed fast asleep - but not Tuesday Godfrey. Instead, she volunteers her time to raise money for Marion Sports and Community Club.

Tuesday has been helping the club's barbecue team cook up a storm for visitors and stall holders at Marion Market for the past two and a half years.

Tuesday, who completed a Bachelor of Education and Arts last year and aims to eventually open her own day care centre, said the customers and other volunteers made it a lot of fun.

"I love the customers. There are many regulars with the same breakfast order each time. One man brings his own plate and cutlery, and after he eats, he packs them back in his bag and goes off shopping," she said.

"A few hours volunteering on Sunday mornings helps raise money to improve facilities for the many sports teams that use the club.

"It's a great place to spend the morning. It's good fun working with the boys – the other volunteers – and we're always having a joke. They look after me and even chauffeur me back to my car in a golf buggy."

The buggy is just one piece of equipment that the barbecue team have helped purchase, said Marion Sports and Community Club general manager, Terry Zajac.

"Money raised at the barbecue and market has helped buy new lights for the oval, a cricket roller, lawnmower and a buggy for ground maintenance," Terry said.

"Tuesday epitomises the spirit of our volunteers in that she gives her time to help others without any self-interest. She is our youngest volunteer and brings down the average age of the barbecue team by some margin."

The barbecue team's bacon and egg sandwiches have built up a fearsome reputation, but Tuesday has a word of advice for anyone planning to visit the market on a Sunday morning.

"You have to get in quick for breakfast, as we can sell out by 10am. It gets very busy and we can go through 25 kilos of bacon, 16 dozen eggs and 40 loaves of bread," Tuesday said.

"When not cooking I love having a coffee and wandering around. There are so many things on offer, you can't go wrong."

The market has about 100 stalls and is run by volunteers.

Marion Market is held at Marion Sports and Community Club, Sturt Road, Marion on every first and third Sunday of the month.