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Camp for young leaders

Local young people are invited to explore their community and develop leadership skills at a special camp in April.

The *youLead* camp involves taking on a high ropes course, working in teams to find local landmarks and historical sites, and learning about local Aboriginal culture at Warriparinga.

The camp aims to identify potential leaders while improving problem solving, communication and teamwork skills.

City of Marion youth development officer Julie Higgins said the camp was an exciting opportunity for young people.

“*youLead* brings young people together to discover, learn leadership skills and have fun by getting out and about,” Ms Higgins said.

Participants will be based at Warradale Urban Camp.

youLead camp is open to 14 to 18 year-olds and runs from April 7 to 9.

The event is part of National Youth Week celebrations and is a partnership between Marion and Holdfast Bay councils and the YMCA.

For more information and bookings, call 8200 2514 or email Alana James alana.james@ymca.org.au or check out the website sa.ymca.org.au

LOOKING FORWARD

Jack, Georgia, Lillie, Sam and Hollea are looking forward to *youLead* camp.

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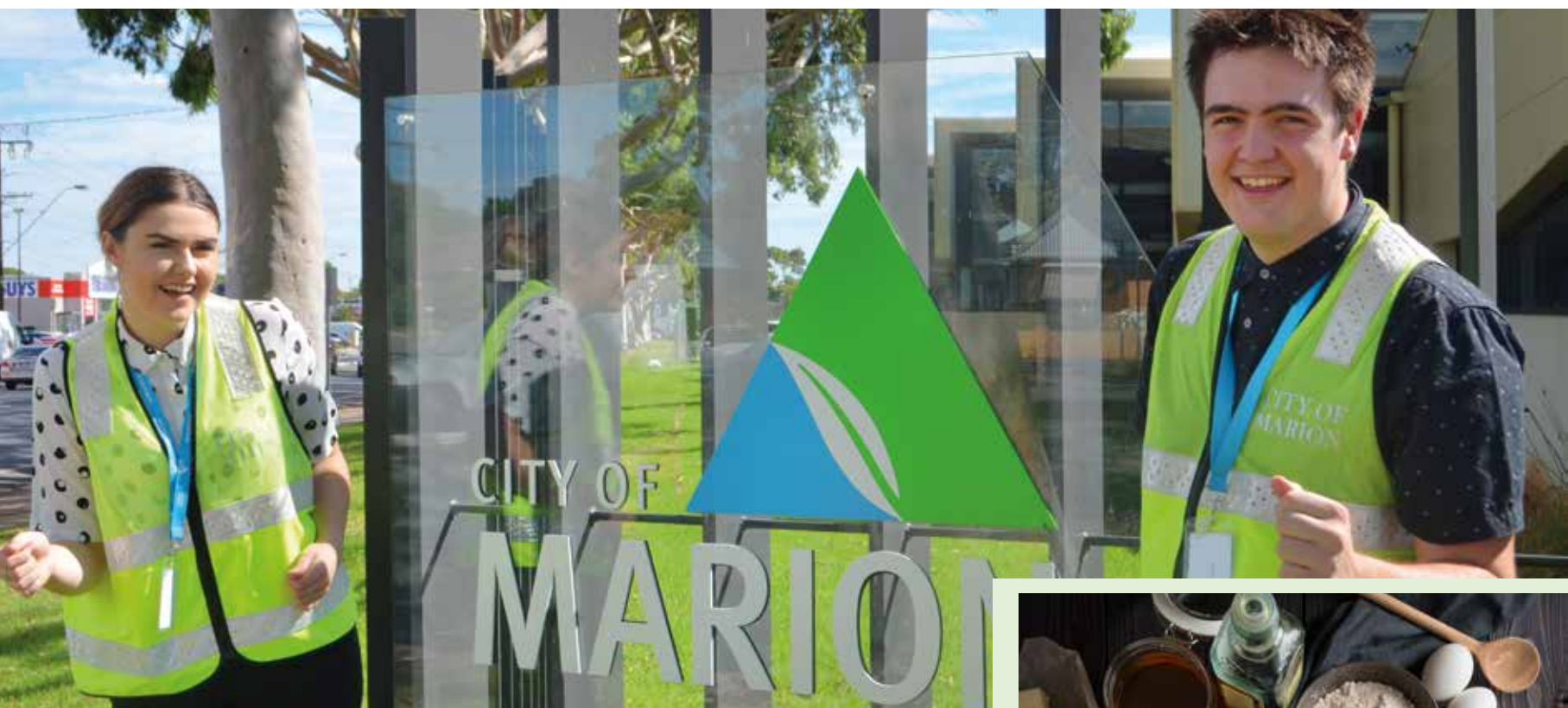
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Photography by Michael Mullan.



WHAT'S NEW?



Council bridges gap to teen employment

Photography Pia Vogrin

Two local teenagers are boosting their skills and career prospects thanks to Marion Council's inaugural work placement program.

Gap Year for School Leavers combines on the job training with paid work over 12 months and involves participants in all areas of Council operations, including designing and building reserves, engineering, and environmental projects.

The scheme has been developed to provide young people with the skills and knowledge that will help them identify a career and increase their chances of finding work.

CEO Adrian Skull said Council was in a unique position to help young people.

"*Gap Year for School Leavers* introduces young people to a broad range of potential careers and provides meaningful work experience," Mr Skull said.

"It can kick start a person's career. You can't get a job without experience, and you need experience to get a job – so that is what we're providing.

"The pilot scheme also allows teenagers to trial different jobs so they can learn a variety of skills."

The first school leavers to be selected for the program are Ben McLean and Emma Brooks, who are both 18 and completed year 12 at Hamilton Secondary College last year.

"It's exciting to be thrown into full-time work with so many opportunities to learn and make an impact," Ben said.

"Many of my friends are finding it hard to get a job, so I hope the placement will improve my chances. I see myself working outdoors and am looking forward to getting 'hands on' experience."

Emma Brooks deferred a degree in Business and Human Resource Management so she could participate in the scheme.

"I've already had my eyes opened to many jobs I hadn't thought about, including strategy and planning," Emma said.

"Working in different areas will help me decide on a career and the skills I need to develop."

Council endorsed *Gap Year for School Leavers* at its meeting in September last year.

RARING TO GO

Emma Brooks and Ben McLean are the first participants in Marion Council's *Gap Year for School Leavers* program.



Take a taste of history

Residents are invited to meet local authors and learn about the history of some of South Australia's iconic foods at a special Tasting Australia event at the Cove Civic Centre from 6.30pm on Wednesday, 3 May.

A Taste of History will include panel discussions, a display of historic chocolate making equipment, and a pop up bakery. Authors will also share rare recipes.

The authors are:

- › Professor Barbara Santich who will show how from the earliest colonial days Australian cooks have transformed recipes from other countries to create a unique food culture
- › Helen Bennetts who will share her knowledge of the heritage and versatility of Willunga's almonds
- › Pamela McAllister who will pass on her in depth knowledge of the history of Haigh's Chocolates

Books by the authors will be available for sale.

Tea, coffee and a cheese platter is provided. BYO wine or beer.

Entry is \$10. Bookings are essential and can be made via the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au/a-taste-of-history

GOOD TASTE

A Taste of History will focus on South Australian food.

OUR OPINION



CEO's comment

Welcome to the first edition of *City Limits* for 2017.

The new year has got off to a flying start with the creation of the new suburb of Tonsley in a southern portion of Clovelly Park. This is a positive step as it connects the local area to the Tonsley Innovation District which provides a unique mix of education and collaboration between high-tech businesses.

We're lucky to have the Tonsley Innovation District right on our doorstep. If you haven't already done so, it's worth taking the time to see it for yourself.

This year will see Council bring the development of major sporting infrastructure closer by progressing work on a revamped Edwardstown Oval and a new BMX track in O'Halloran Hill.

These projects will cost a combined total of \$11.5 million. Council has secured \$6.75 million in grant funding towards this work.

In addition, we have planned improvements to netball facilities, the upgrade of four reserves, and

are preparing for the redevelopment of Oaklands Estate Reserve and Playground. We will also be consulting with the community on proposed work at the Oaklands Recreation Plaza.

The design work for the amphitheatre at Grand Central Reserve, Hallett Cove Foreshore, is also underway and is expected to be considered by Council in March this year.

I would like to add my congratulations to the City of Marion Australia Day award winners who are named in a special back page feature of this magazine. They are the heart and soul of our community and we owe them our gratitude.

Regards,

Adrian Skull
CEO, City of Marion

Mayor's comment

Your Council elected in 2014 set about reviewing every aspect of Council operations. Over the last two years we have found literally millions of dollars in savings, enabling us to minimise borrowings as we build and improve community facilities.

One particularly controversial expenditure item under review has been membership of the Local Government Association (LGA). It costs ratepayers about \$100,000 a year. We have rigorously tested whether or not ratepayers are getting value for money.

The difficulty is that the LGA's primary role, "advocacy for local government", is difficult to value. I have been encouraging the LGA to demonstrate more tangible benefits: eg cheap staff training; sharing pricing information for products like footpaths and roads; and joint procurement to save costs.

Then there are the insurance schemes promoted by the LGA (for our property insurance and workers' compensation). Since the SA Auditor-General severely criticised management of these schemes

18 months ago, we are looking at alternatives. The LGA have had consultants review the insurance schemes; at the time of writing this, however, they had not shared the full results.

Regardless of the LGA issue, it makes sense to promote collaboration between councils to increase efficiencies. For example, we've just built one of the best Council depots in SA; why does Holdfast Bay need to run a separate depot ten minutes down the road? We could share!

I hope that gives you some insight into just one of the hundreds of issues your Council is grappling with, as we try to deliver what you want, while extracting no more than we need to in Council rates.

Regards,

Kris Hanna

Mayor, City of Marion



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Jervois St Reserve is destination of choice for young children

By Lizzi Wigmore

A new playground in South Plympton has won an award as the best place in Adelaide to take young children.

The Baby and Toddler Destinations Adelaide Facebook page has named Jervois Street Reserve as the *Destination of the Year for 2016* in its inaugural awards.

The popular account has 10,000 followers and regularly tests and reviews parks.

Owner of Baby and Toddler Destinations Adelaide, Louise Hayton-Clark, said the park exceeds others in South Australia, especially for families with children up to three years old.

“We have reviewed many playgrounds across the state and feel that this one has left all others far behind,” Ms Hayton-Clark said.

“The key reasons why Jervois Street Reserve has won this award is because it is fully enclosed, shaded and safe. This creates a less stressful environment for parents with babies or toddlers.

“It has all the amenities that our followers look for, such as a toilet, barbecues, shaded picnic area and a huge lawn area to run around on. The bike track is most certainly a favourite for toddlers who love to take more risks.”

Jervois Street Reserve cost \$940,000 and includes junior and senior playgrounds, a central oval, fitness equipment, water play, picnic facilities, and space for three-on-three netball and basketball.

WINNING PLAYGROUND

Mayor Kris Hanna with Jacqui Bullock and her 18-month-old twin daughters Lyla and Isobel, along with Louise Hayton-Clark at Jervois Street Reserve.



ON YOUR MARKS

Back: Young ‘Dolphins’ Sanjay and Sonia.

Front: Rio Olympians, 100m freestyle gold medalist Kyle Chalmers, 200m medley swimmer Kotuku Ngawati and 400m freestyle gold medalist Mack Horton.

Water skills for life

By Lizzi Wigmore

Photography Pia Vogrin

Swimming Australia’s new national junior program, Optus Junior Dolphins, launched in January with a helping hand from Olympic legend Kyle Chalmers.

Gold medallist Kyle joined future hopeful Olympic swimmers to celebrate the launch at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre which will deliver the program.

Developed by Swimming Australia, Optus Junior Dolphins has been created to encourage kids to have fun with their friends while improving their swimming and water familiarity, without the pressure of competition or serious training.

Children will have the opportunity to learn skills and develop personally through games and swimming activities in a fun, safe, and social environment.

Swimming Australia President, John Bertrand AO, said the program would break down barriers and allow children to simply enjoy swimming.

“It is often said that swimming is a sport for life; from cradle to grave, and Optus Junior Dolphins has been created to provide kids the opportunity to keep swimming after they have learnt the basic skills,” Mr Bertrand said.

Find out more about the Optus Junior Dolphins program at juniordolphins.com.au



Nine reasons to donate to playground

By Craig Clarke
Photography Michael Mullan

Local businesses and the community are being asked to open their hearts and wallets to help children with a disability.

Channel Nine has joined forces with the City of Marion and the Touched by Olivia Foundation (TBOF) to help raise funds to build South Australia's first inclusive playground at Hendrie Street Reserve, Park Holme.

The project will bring children of all ages and abilities together to play side by side.

The foundation has so far raised about \$63,000 of its \$400,000 contribution to the project.

New plans and sponsorship packages released by TBOF show how businesses and families can donate money for specialised equipment including a tubular slide, carousel, trike track and swings as well as a nature play creek, shelter and trees.

Channel Nine is showcasing the project on Nine News and airing community service announcements urging South Australians to get behind the project.

Nine News presenters Brenton Ragless, Kate Collins as well as Nine News weather presenter Jessica Braithwaite and the hosts of TV show Adelady, Hayley Pearson and Lauren De Cesare, will front the appeal.

Brenton, a local in the area, knows first-hand the power a community can have when it comes together to make a difference.

"There is a lot of money to raise but we know we can do it with the help and generosity of local businesses and community," Brenton said.

TBOF executive officer Bec Ho said the community could help turn the dream into reality.

"Sponsoring a piece of equipment is a unique opportunity to ensure children with a range of disabilities, including mobility, vision and hearing impairments and autism can have fun and not feel sidelined," Ms Ho said.

"We're appealing to businesses and the local community to dig deep and help turn this dream into reality.

City of Marion general manager Abby Dickson thanked Channel Nine for coming on board.

"Channel Nine will raise the profile of this wonderful project which will hopefully translate into the funding the foundation needs," Ms Dickson said.

The total cost of the playground is about \$960,000.

The City of Marion has committed \$310,000 plus design and construction services for the playground and the Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) \$250,000.

Work is scheduled to be completed by December this year.

HOPEFUL

Sannette Petersen and children Spenser (left) and McKenzie (right) are among the families that would benefit from an inclusive playground at Hendrie St Reserve.

STRONG SUPPORT

Nine News' Brenton Ragless is one of the presenters fronting the campaign.

How to contribute

To donate money, visit
www.chuffed.org/project/play

Call City of Marion on 8375 6600 to donate in-kind material and ask for Brett Grimm.

Major equipment required includes shade sails at \$95,000, a custom-built play house for \$75,000, a carousel for \$30,000, and nature play creek for \$12,000.

Other items include special swings for \$3500 each, 10 citrus trees for \$2300 and wooden panels for planter boxes at \$350 each.





Try something new and bring a friend for free

Local residents will have the chance to bring a friend for free to try out more than 20 activities at their local neighbourhood centre in March.

The City of Marion's *Good Neighbours Week* celebrations will allow adults and kids can get to grips with a guitar, try their hand at woodwork and painting, or join in yoga and fitness classes.

Good Neighbours Week runs from March 27 to 31 and allows people to bring a friend to selected classes for free.

Unit manager community wellbeing Cassandra Gibson-Pope said the events could give people a taste for a new hobby.

"We're throwing the doors open so people can try out an activity that could become a new hobby, learn something, and enjoy themselves," Ms Gibson-Pope said.

"Marion's neighbourhood centres host a huge range of activities that bring people of all ages together and I invite people to join us."

Classes that form part of *Good Neighbours Week* include an introduction to guitar at 10.30am on Thursday, March 30 at Glandore Community Centre.

Volunteer tutor Gary Pattison is hosting the class.

"I'm running a beginner's class so people can get a feel for what's involved in playing guitar," Mr Pattison said.

"If people stick at it for a few weeks, I'll take them through chords and simple songs and they'll be on the way to a rewarding pastime."

To book, all you have to do is to choose from the activities below, ask a friend if they would like to come, then book by calling relevant centre - only one of you has to pay.

LEARNING

Lorri Bromilow with guitar tutor Gary Pattison and Dulce Diaz.

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Monday 27 March	10am - 1pm Polish Australian Friends 9.30am - 12pm Happy Hour
Tuesday 28 March	9am - 11am Blokes' Brekky 9.30am - 11.30am Wood Burning
Wednesday 29 March	9.30 - 12pm Greek Friendship 1pm - 3pm China Painting
Thursday 30 March	10am - 4pm Ceramics
Friday 31 March	9.30am - 12pm Leathercraft 12.45pm - 2.45pm Bingo

Glandore 25 Naldera Street, Glandore T: 8371 1139	
Monday 27 March	10am - 11.30am Mindfulness Mandala 10am - 11.30am Mandala Colouring
Tuesday 28 March	10am - 12pm Morning Tea in the Garden
Wednesday 29 March	4.15pm - 5.30pm Yoga 9.30am-12pm Blokes Social Group
Thursday 30 March	10.30am - 12pm Guitar Lessons
Friday 31 March	10.45am - 11.30am Zumba Gold Low Impact

Mitchell Park 1 Cumbria Court, Mitchell Park T: 8375 6804	
Monday 27 March	12.30pm - 1.30pm and 1.30pm - 2.30pm Flexi fitness
Tuesday 28 March	12pm - 2pm Mandala Colouring
Wednesday 29 March	11am - 2.30pm Wacky Wednesday Social Group for Seniors
Thursday 30 March	9.30am - 11.30am Blokes Time Out Social group for men
Friday 31 March	1.30pm - 2.30pm Zumba Low impact - Groove Gold

Trott Park 34 Hissing Crescent, Trott Park T:8387 2074	
Monday 27 March	11am - 12pm Seniors Fitness
Tuesday 28 March	10am - 12pm Men's Shed
Wednesday 29 March	11am - 12.30pm Crystal Club 2.30pm -3.30pm Seniors' Fitness
Thursday 30 March	9.30am - 10.25am Pilates
Friday 31 March	9.15am - 10.00am Zumba Gold Low Impact

More information about neighbourhood centre is available at marion.sa.gov.au/neighbourhood-centres

**SHOWTIME**

Let the Sunshine cast members Kym Clayton, Charlotte Batty and Hal Bruce at the Marion Cultural Centre.

Sun to shine on local theatre group's 50th year

By Richard Watson

Galleon Theatre Group will bring the curtain up on its 50th birthday celebrations with a performance of David Williamson's *Let the Sunshine* at the Marion Cultural Centre in May.

The legendary Australian playwright's comedy about what happens when people of widely different political views are forced to co-exist will be Galleon's 89th production since it formed in 1967.

President Kym Clayton, who plays the part of Toby in the upcoming production, said the play was a fitting way to mark Galleon's 50th anniversary.

"*Let the Sunshine* is a terrific play that lets our actors and production crew show what they can do," Mr Clayton said.

"At Galleon, we find a place for everyone who is passionate about theatre and stage a wide variety of plays, so there are opportunities for actors well as people who want to volunteer as set builders, stage hands, lighting, and sound operators.

"Amateur theatre is an enjoyable way to build skills and confidence and play a part in telling great stories."

The award-winning amateur company started out at Marino Community Hall on Newland Avenue where it staged 34 shows over 11 years.

In 1978, Galleon shifted productions to Marion's Pioneer Hall before moving to the Domain Theatre at the Marion Cultural Centre in 2002 where it now stages two shows each year.

Mr Clayton said Galleon's past members included actress Amber McMahon who now performs with the Sydney Theatre Company and London-based stage manager, Rowan Yates.

Galleon's production of the play *Rumours* won the Adelaide Theatre Guide's award for best comedy in 2016.

Let the Sunshine can be seen at the Marion Cultural Centre's Domain Theatre from Thursday, May 4 to Saturday, May 13. Tickets are \$24 and \$20 for concessions.

For more information and bookings visit the website galleon.org.au



TRICIA CLEMENT

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Community volunteer remembered

A special memorial service has been held at the Wesleyan Chapel in Marion for long-time volunteer and Park Holme resident Tricia Clement who died in November at the age of 72.

Ms Clement supported many groups, including COTA, Riding for the Disabled, Active Elders, and Marion Museum.

She also volunteered at Ascot Park and Marion primary schools.

Ms Clement registered more than 4600 volunteer hours with COTA over 14 years and was awarded the organisation's highest honour of Life Membership in 2015.

She was presented with a City of Marion Unsung Heroes Award in 2016

Mayor Kris Hanna and representatives from groups Ms Clement volunteered for addressed more than 40 guests at the service which recognised her contribution to the community.

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Darlington update



The Darlington Upgrade Project is another stage in the development of Adelaide's North-South Corridor and will deliver an upgrade of about 3.3kms of the existing Main South Road, including:

- A non-stop motorway between the Southern Expressway and Tonsley Boulevard
- › A lowered, non-stop motorway underneath Flinders Drive, Sturt Road, Sutton Road/ Mimososa Terrace and Tonsley Boulevard
- › Grade separation of the Main South Road/ Ayliffes Road/Shepherds Hill Road intersection
- › Main South Road (at grade) surface roads along both sides of the lowered motorway to provide connections to Flinders Drive, Sturt Road and most local roads
- › Full free flow interchange at the Southern Expressway/Main South Road with dedicated ramps providing direct access to the new motorway and Main South Road

A key priority is keeping traffic flowing during peak times and maintaining access to critical facilities such as Flinders Medical Centre, Flinders University and Flinders Private Hospital.

The construction program will be staged, with new surface roads and bridges constructed first so traffic can be shifted onto these new roads while the lowered motorway is being constructed. This will ensure the current number of lanes available in peak periods are retained while providing a safe environment for road users and construction workers.

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ARTIST'S IMPRESSION

View from south of Sturt Road, looking north.

Red tape slashed in business boost

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

Red tape will be slashed and Development Applications fast tracked as part of a new Council initiative to create jobs and boost business investment.

The new plan seeks to pave the way for local businesses to expand and attract visitors to the region.

Open for Business will be backed by workshops in marketing, finance and doing business online to build skills among entrepreneurs.

A promotional program to draw visitors to the region is being developed and surveys undertaken to improve understanding of the needs of local businesses.

CEO City of Marion Adrian Skull said Council was doing all it could to help businesses succeed.

"*Open for Business* puts businesses in the driving seat by removing obstacles and creating opportunities for growth," Mr Skull said.

"Marion is close to the CBD and airport and home to the Tonsley Innovation Precinct, making it ideally placed for investment.

We are creating a more business friendly environment. Staff from right across the organisation are looking at practical ways to help businesses succeed, including slashing red tape."

Council's payment terms have been reduced from up to 60 days to 30 to improve cash flow, reduce costs and provide certainty for small companies.

Development Applications for businesses are being prioritised and a new process introduced that will see planning and building assessments undertaken simultaneously to reduce wait time.

Support for companies has increased with a joint partnership between Marion and Onkaparinga councils and the Tonsley Small Business Advisory Service.

The advisory service is expanding its reach after delivering more than 600 one-on-one sessions over the past year to help start-ups and new businesses grow.

Patritti Wines managing director Ines Patritti said local councils were ideally positioned to support business.

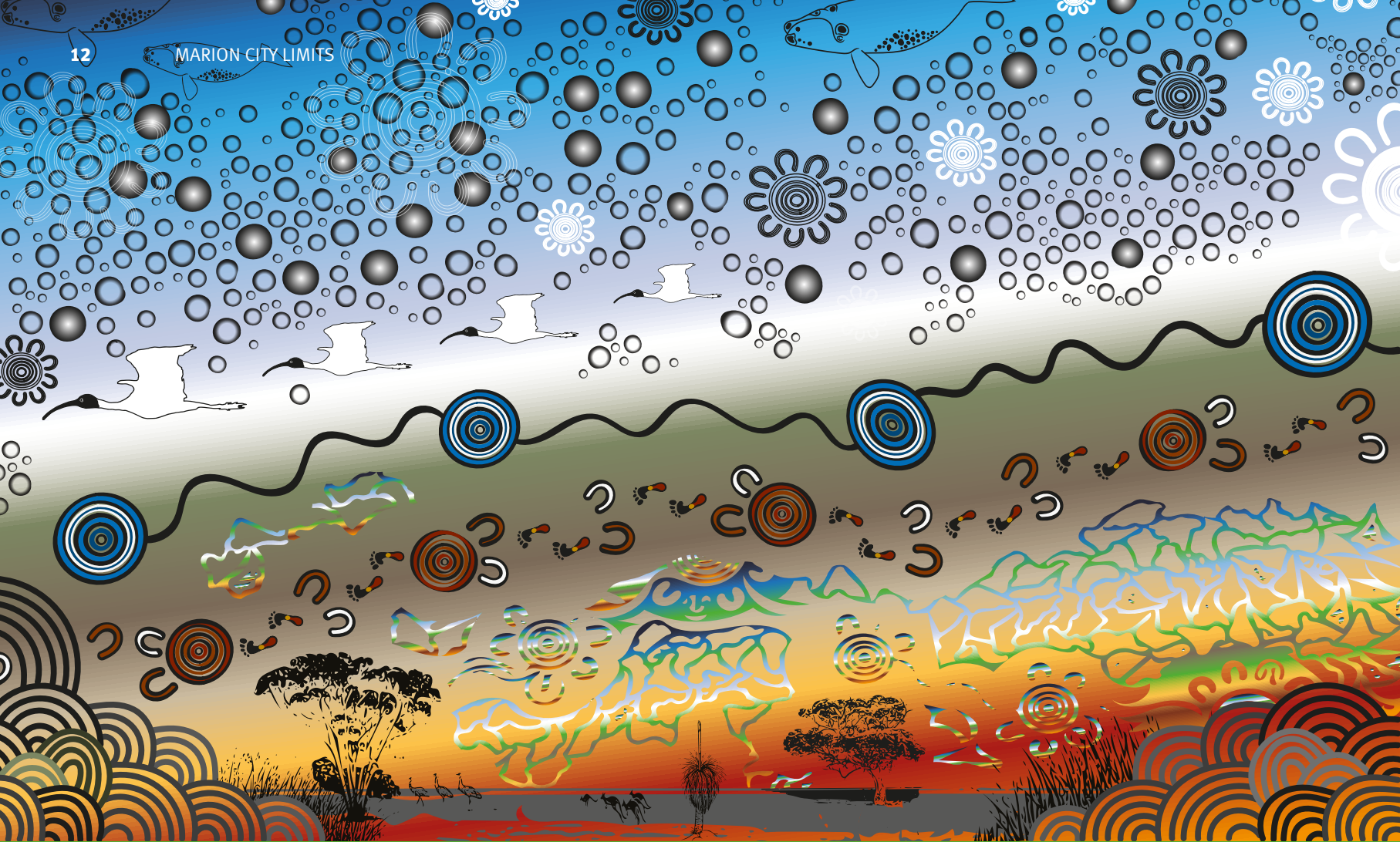
"*Open for Business* has the potential to generate more economic activity and attract companies to the area," Ms Patritti said.

"Local councils are at the root of the business community and this is an excellent idea that will have a positive impact."

The City of Marion also a dedicated Business Growth and Investment Unit to support local companies.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS

Managing director of Patritti Wines Ines Patritti said the new plan would benefit the local economy.



New plan to promote reconciliation

By Richard Watson

A raft of new initiatives to embed reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people into the way the City of Marion works are set to be rolled out.

The recently launched *Reconciliation Action Plan* (RAP) contains 27 actions which include hosting events during National Reconciliation and NAIDOC weeks, providing work experience opportunities, hosting art exhibitions, and promoting participation in local sport.

The three-year plan has been developed with input from the Kurna community, Elected Members and staff.

The new plan was launched in December to coincide with the unveiling of a specially commissioned artwork in Council Chambers.

Cultural Sustainability by Allan Sumner is a computer generated artwork displayed in two parts that celebrates Kurna culture with images of artefacts and ancient sites.

City of Marion general manager operations Tony Lines said the artwork symbolises the organisation's commitment to reconciliation.

"*Cultural Sustainability* is a stunning artwork that takes pride of place in the Council Chambers," Mr Lines said.

"The City of Marion is proud to be one of about 650 organisations throughout Australia that guide our actions with a RAP.

"In 2013, Marion was among the first councils in South Australia to adopt a RAP and is now building on that initial work with this new plan."

Reconciliation Australia launched RAPs in 2006. One of the aims is to reduce the 17-year life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

The Reconciliation Action Plan 2016-19 can be viewed on the City of Marion website marion.sa.gov.au

RECONCILING IMAGE

Part of the *Cultural Sustainability* artwork that is on display in Council Chambers

Flinders in the FAST lane >>>



FAST DESIGN

A computer graphic of Flinders University's entry in the Bridgestone World Solar Challenge.

More than 30 students and academics from Flinders University are busy designing and building a solar-powered vehicle that will race 3000km from Darwin to Adelaide in the Bridgestone World Solar Challenge from 8-15 October this year.

The Flinders Automotive Solar Team (FAST) is competing in the Cruiser class capable of carrying passengers.

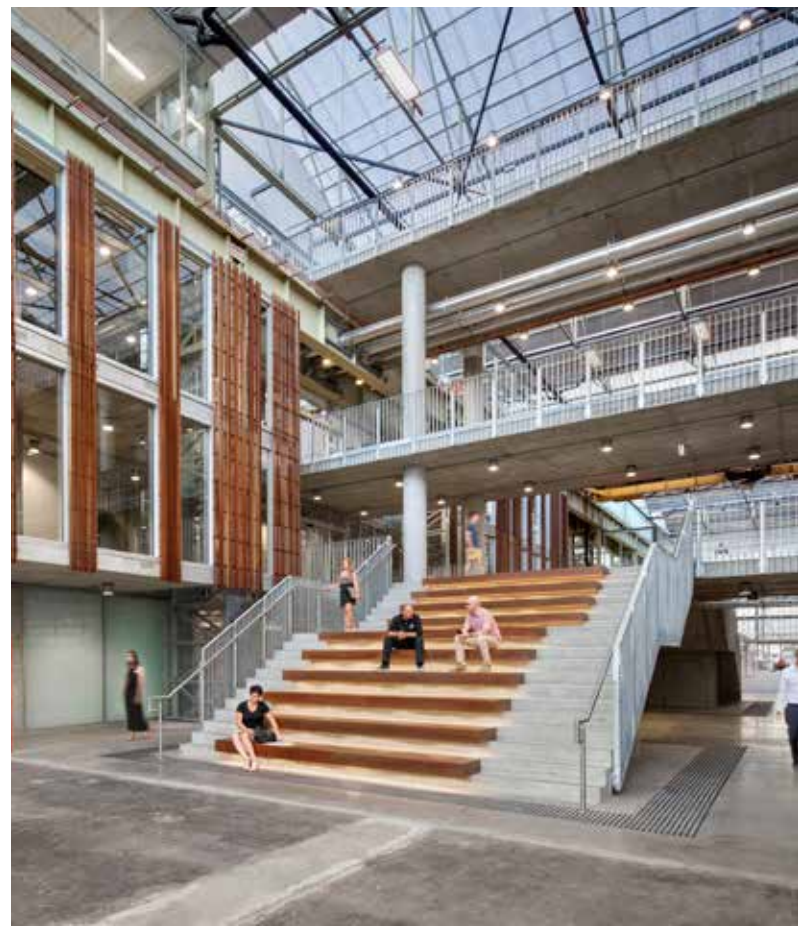
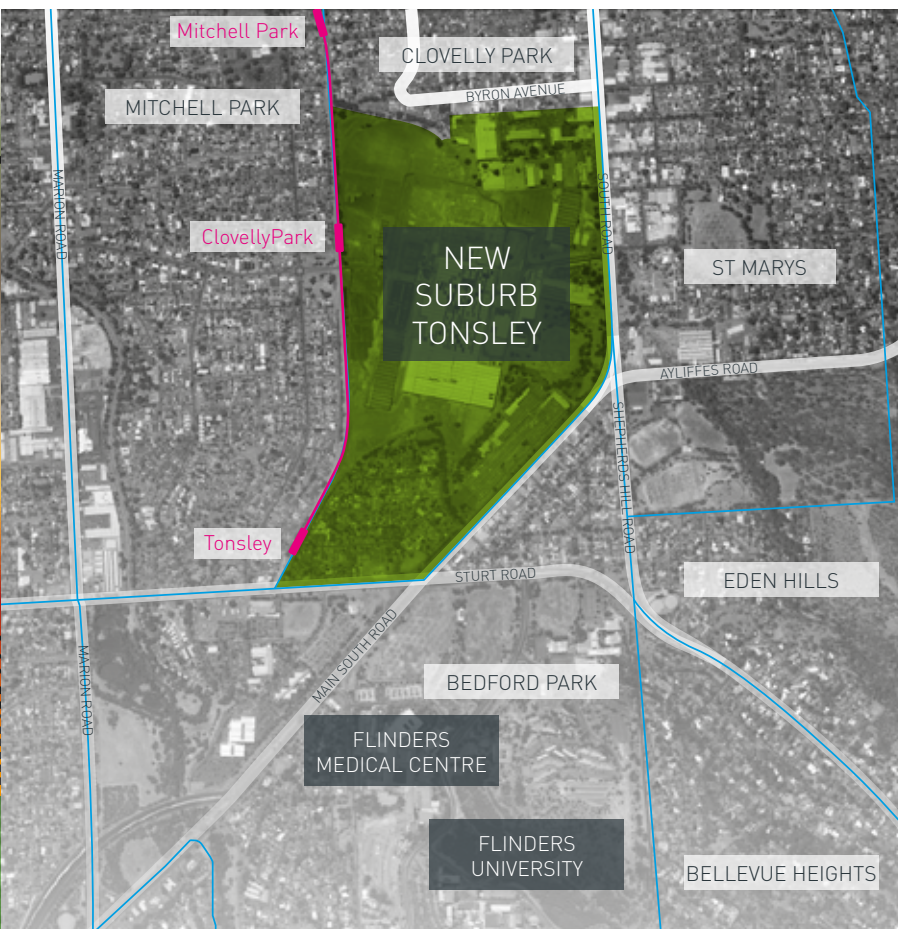
This category encourages teams to come up with practical but efficient solar car solutions, including innovative approaches to energy management.

Flinders Automotive Solar Team, director of the FAST, senior engineering lecturer Dr Stuart Wildy, said Flinders students at Tonsley and the main Bedford Park campus are coming up with many bright ideas.

"The interdisciplinary nature of designing and building a car for the world's largest solar challenge provides high-level project-based learning for our students," Dr Wildy said.

"The car design brings together a wide range of our university's research expertise and capabilities, and it's fitting that it's being built in the cutting-edge advanced technology, research and development hub at Tonsley."

MAJOR PROJECTS UPDATE



Tonsley by name and nature

In a nod to an important part of Australia's manufacturing history, the suburb of Tonsley officially came into being on 27 January 2017.

The 61 hectare former Mitsubishi Motors site has long been known as Tonsley, but has never been an official suburb – until now.

Last year Renewal SA and the City of Marion applied to have a portion of Clovelly Park renamed to Tonsley, and following public consultation by the City of Marion, that application was endorsed by the Office of the Surveyor General and approved by the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure.

The new suburb of Tonsley includes the former Mitsubishi site, an area south to Sturt Road, and the existing residential precinct bounded by the Tonsley rail line, Sturt Road and South Road. A small industrial precinct to the northeast of the site is also included. Land to the north of this area, to Daws Road, will continue to be in the suburb of Clovelly Park.

As well as a hub for high value manufacturing businesses and services, Tonsley has a significant research, education and training focus with Flinders University's School of Computer Science,

Engineering and Mathematics and TAFE SA's Sustainable Industries Education Centre both on site.

Key reasons for the name change included the changed land use and conditions brought about by the development of the Tonsley Innovation District as well as the historical connection with the name Tonsley.

Tonsley Park was named after Tonsley Hall in England by Richard Ragless in the late 1800s. It was farmed for several generations by his family before being developed by Chrysler in 1964.

Tonsley Innovation District is home to more than 70 business and a further 50 occupants located in co-working spaces.

Around 1000 workers are now employed in businesses operating out of Tonsley - a return to the same number of workers that were on site when Mitsubishi ceased operations in 2008.



Take a few minutes to share your ideas about what activities, events and facilities you'd like to see at Tonsley.

They could be business or community related, held during weekdays, weekends, day or night.

This is an opportunity to have input into activating this great space. Put your thinking cap on and let us know by completing a short online questionnaire and making suggestions at makingmarion.com.au/tonsley



For more information visit >
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NEW SUBURB

(Top left)

A map of the new suburb of Tonsley.

(Top right)

Sustainable Industries Education Centre at Tonsley



Funding program helps clubs grow

Local sporting and community clubs are improving their grounds and facilities thanks to an innovative Council funding program.

The Community Facilities Partnership Program aims to help clubs grow by upgrading a wide range of infrastructure including clubrooms, courts and flood lighting.

The program involves clubs working with Council, State and Federal governments and other organisations to raise funding for the total value of a project.

Clubs that have benefitted from the scheme include the Hallett Cove Netball Club which now has re-surfaced courts. New lighting has been installed at Edwardstown Oval and clubrooms upgraded and a balcony installed the Cove Sports Club.

All sporting clubs and community groups that lease or licence a Marion Council-owned facility are eligible to submit an application.

The funding is available for improvements to existing infrastructure and can be used for upgrading or replacing:

- > Clubrooms
- > Halls
- > Playing fields
- > Drainage
- > Sports courts
- > Support infrastructure – car parks, pathways, disability access

Day-to-day maintenance work is not eligible for funding.

The Community Facilities Partnership Program enables clubs to identify and seek funding for projects through a formal process.

The program was launched in 2010 and is expected to provide about \$20 million of Council funding to clubs by 2020.

For more information, contact manager sport and recreation James O'Hanlon on james.o'hanlon@marion.sa.gov.au or 0466 432 894.

NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE WEEK



COME 'N' TRY FOR FREE IN MAY

Marion's neighbourhood centres are giving new and existing customers the chance to try a new activity for free in May. Visitors can have a go at everything from drawing and painting to fitness, yoga and karate. All you have to do is check out the listings below, book the activity of your choice, then cut this half page voucher and bring it with you to the class for your free come 'n' try.

COOINDA / TEL 8375 6703

China Painting – Wednesdays	1pm - 3pm
Blokes Breaky – Monday 29 May	9am - 11am
Body Sculpt – Tuesdays	5.15pm - 6.15pm

GLANDORE / TEL 8371 1139

Mindfulness Mandala – Mondays	10am - 11.30am
Pizza Morning – Tuesday 2 May	11.30am - 12.30pm
Yoga – Wednesdays	4.15pm - 5.30pm
Blokes Social – Wednesdays	9.30am - 12pm
Guitar – Thursdays	10.30am - 12pm
Playgroup – Thursdays	9.30am - 11.30am

MITCHELL PARK / TEL 8375 6804

Mandala Colouring – Tuesdays	12pm - 2pm
Groove Gold Exercise – Fridays	1.30pm - 2.30pm
Flexi Fitness – Mondays	12.30pm - 1.30pm

TROTT PARK / TEL 8387 2074

Karate for Kids – Mondays & Wednesdays	6pm - 7.30pm
Zumba – Fridays	9.15am - 10am
Painting & Drawing – Tuesdays	2pm - 4pm

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

More information about City of Marion's neighbourhood centres is available at marion.sa.gov.au/neighbourhood-centres



Your pull out
guide to
Marion
Celebrates

DANCING IN THE STREET

By Richard Watson
Photography Michael Mullan

The sound of Latin infused funk, Flamenco guitar and Indonesian rhythms is set to have families dancing in the street when Marion's biggest festival kicks off on Saturday, March 25.

Marion Celebrates has been revamped as a twilight street party featuring a five-hour stage show of multicultural music and dance, food trucks, a community art project, open air market, and entertainment for kids.

Festival goers will also get a close up view of unicycle tricks, eye popping contortions and magic.

The free community event will be held in and around the Marion Cultural Centre plaza and the adjacent Warracowie Way, which will be closed to traffic.

Mayor Kris Hanna said the new look festival would bring people of all ages and cultures together.

"Marion Celebrates combines multicultural music, art and entertainment to create an exciting and unique experience for families," Mr Hanna said.

"People will be able to dance, sing, buy locally made artworks and crafts, and enjoy food from around the world.

"I invite the community to join in the party."

Headline act, *The Wholias*, are a seven-piece band that blend Latin, funk and rock while performing a mix of original songs and covers in Spanish, Portuguese and English.

The group, who have played in front of crowds of up to 15,000 and were a hit at last year's Adelaide Fringe, are looking forward to their *Marion Celebrates* debut, singer Roberto Garcia said.

"We can't wait to bring our music, which is about energy, people and the integration of cultures, to *Marion Celebrates*," Mr Garcia said.

"Adults and kids should get ready for lots of out of control dancing."

The Wholias will perform on the main stage in the Marion Cultural Centre plaza from 7.30pm.

Also performing will be Adelaide born magician, escapologist and contortionist Malachi Frost and Casa de Flamenco who will serve up a taste of Spanish music and dance.

There will be two choirs, brass band music, and a display of contemporary Japanese dance from Hallett Cove East Primary School.

Free parking is available at Westfield Marion.

This will be the 10th *Marion Celebrates*, and the first time it has been held at the Marion Cultural Centre since 2007.

The biennial festival was last held at Warriparinga and has been relocated to accommodate for the \$620 million Darlington Upgrade Project.

Marion Celebrates is an initiative of the City of Marion and is supported by local groups and businesses.

MARION
CELEBRATES

2017

MANY CULTURES * ONE EARTH

FREE
ENTRY

4pm – 9pm
Saturday, March 25
Marion Cultural Centre
287 Diagonal Rd,
Oaklands Park

Find out more at >



marion.sa.gov.au/marion-celebrates

Look for updates and view more photos >



City of Marion

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

Marion Celebrates performers, including members of traditional Indonesian dance group Rindang, Latin musicians The Wholias, the unicycling policeman Circus Elements, Vocalize Choir and Heaven Brass.

**Pull out and keep this special guide
which includes full event details.**



CELEBRATE YOUR COMMUNITY AT THIS FREE TWILIGHT STREET PARTY

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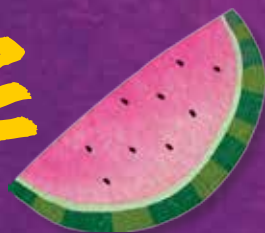
CELEBRATES

Saturday, March 25, 4pm to 9pm,
Marion Cultural Centre plaza
287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park
and Warracowie Way.

Get together with family, friends and neighbours
and join in our community's biggest event.

Pull out and keep this four-page guide
so you don't miss any of the action.

MAIN STAGE



Performances run from 4pm to 9pm

FREE FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT

Find out more at >













marion.sa.gov.au/marion-celebrates

Look for updates on >



City of Marion

Time	Who	What you will see and hear	Find out more
4pm	Heaven Brass – a training band that forms part of Marion City Band	The repertoire of this 25-piece band ranges from Pachelbel's <i>Canon</i> to <i>Smoke on the Water</i> , <i>Ghost Busters</i> , <i>Funky Town</i> and everything in between.	 www.marioncityband.org  Marion City Band
4.45pm	Hallett Cove East Primary School	Ten students will perform a contemporary dance to the hit Japanese anime song <i>Odoru Ponpokorin (Dance the Ponpokorin)</i>	 www.halcoveeps.sa.edu.au
5.05pm	Vocalize Choir	This 40-piece choir will perform hits from the 60s, iconic pop and Motown numbers, and classical pieces.	 www.vocalize.com.au  Vocalize Choir
5.30pm	Rindang Adelaide	Traditional Indonesian song and dance from 15 performers will include the UNESCO heritage listed dance, 'The Saman'.	 Rindang Adelaide
5.50pm	Kurna elder Mayor Kris Hanna	Didgeridoo performance and Kurna welcome Official greeting and prize draw	
6.15pm	Casa de Flamenco	Passionate flamenco music and dance will transport you to the heart of Spain.	 www.casadeflamenco.com.au  Casa de Flamenco
7.30pm	The Wholias	A seven-piece band that will have you dancing to contemporary Latin American salsa, samba, cumbia and funk rock with touches of reggae.	 www.thewholias.com.au  The Wholias

Roving performance

Adelaide Allsorts Harmony Chorus

You'll hear incredible harmonies from this award-winning group who deliver a unique mix of pop, rock, barbershop and folk songs ranging from the old to the new.

Find out more



www.adelaideallsorts.org

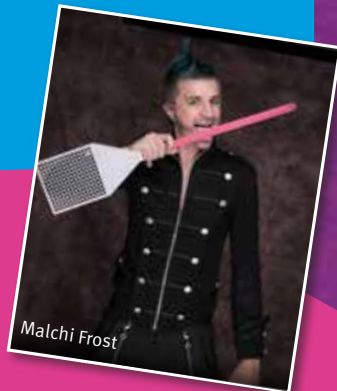


Adelaide Allsorts Harmony Chorus

Open air market on the plaza

Browse and buy handmade items, meet community groups, learn about local history and the environment from more than 30 stalls that include:

- > Handmade Indian clothing and jewellery
- > Candles and fragrances
- > Scrapbooking
- > Indigenous artworks
- > Learning art skills
- > Children's toys



Malachi Frost

Street Performance

Malachi Frost – 6.45pm

Malachi Frost has been performing around the world for almost 10 years.

His bright blue mowhak and giant fly swatter has travelled with him to more than 12 counties, performing for an array of audiences.

Malachi's shows leave audiences shocked, amazed and amused. He will showcase world class sideshow skills through routines that combine his talent, quick wit and love for catching people by surprise.

For Marion Celebrates, Malachi will attempt to beat Harry Houdini's 100-year-old record for the straightjacket and chain escape.

Find out more



www.malachifrost.com



Malachi Frost



The Wholias.



Rindang

Weaving communities

Connect with others by trying your hand at making items, writing, weaving, and rearranging plants and objects.

Weaving Communities is a creative space where people can meet, chat and share ideas.

Iconic images of Australiana will interweave with symbols of multiculturalism.

Hosted by artists Laura Wills and Will Cheesman.

Arabian tent

Enjoy Arabian coffee, fresh dates, and have your photo taken in this exotic tent.



Food truck alley

Dine out in style with sweet and savoury foods, including:

- > Italian streetfood including charcoal lamb and arancini balls
- > Banana, strawberry, ham, chicken, spinach crepes
- > Chips on a stick
- > German and chilli floaters (mashed potato with tasty toppings)
- > Ice creams, sorbets and milk shakes
- > Iced fruit smoothies
- > Freshly made coffee and tea
- > Wide range of soft drinks and snacks

Pop up bar in the plaza

Choose from a range of boutique beers or local wines, put your feet up, and relax.



Go green

Go green with the enviro team.

City of Marion staff will show you how to grow your own native daisy bush and make a simple wicking bed for your veggies.

Marion residents can pick up a free kitchen caddy for their food scraps.

You can also find out about upcoming recycling workshops and courses.

Circus Elements

Budget cuts to the Police force have halved the bicycle unit and officers will be on the lookout for the flimsiest excuse to issue a fine to old and young. Prepare to be flabbergasted when you see the patrol in action.

And watch out for the stilt walkers...

Find out more



www.circuselements.com.au



Circus Elements



Watch out for the Unicycle Patrol.

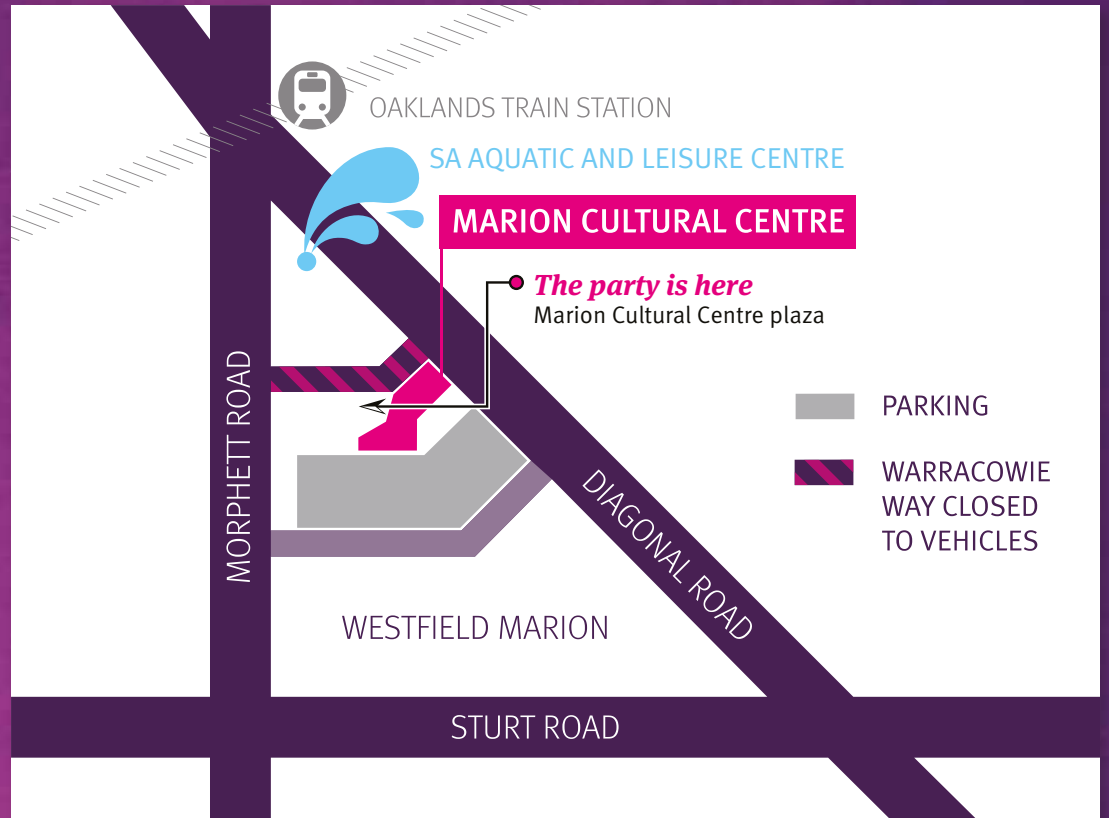
MARION CULTURAL CENTRE

The building will be open until 9pm.

- › Visit Gallery M and view four exhibits in mixed media
- › Signatures Café open for meals, snacks, tea, coffee and drinks
- › Storytelling sessions for kids at the library until 5pm

Getting there:

- › By car - free parking at Westfield Marion
- › By bus - stop 29F Diagonal Rd
- › By train - Oaklands station is only a five-minute walk



Celebrating Japanese culture

Local schools have come together to celebrate Marion's more than 20-year Sister City relationship with Kokubunji in Japan.

Activities include:

- › Contemporary dance – Hallett Cove East Primary School (4.45pm main stage)
- › Origami in the plaza – Christ the King and Sheidow Park Primary schools (4pm to 7pm)
- › Arts and crafts activities and Yukata (kimono) dress up in the plaza – Seaview Downs Primary School (4pm to 7pm)

Especially for kids

There's plenty of free activities to entertain the kids, including:

- › Native animal tent
- › Henna tattooing
- › Face painting
- › Circus tricks

Create an artwork

Help create a mandala on Warracowie Way with artists from the local Hindu temple.

SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre

The centre's café will be extended to the plaza and will sell coffee, fresh food, including wraps, salads and beverages. Seating will be available so you can catch up with friends and enjoy the party.

Free prize draw

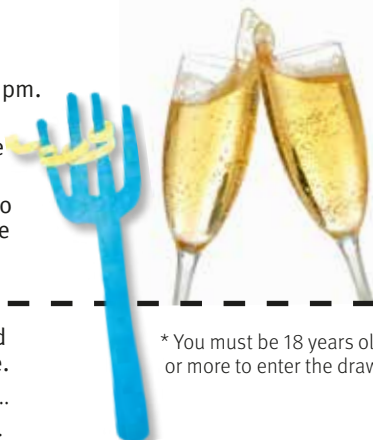
- › Seafood and antipasto platter with a choice of a bottle of red, white or sparkling wine served to you in the pop up bar
- › Five vouchers for a meal for two at Signatures Café in the Marion Cultural Centre

The food platter must be awarded on the night, so please make sure you are at the main stage at 5.45pm. If the prize is not claimed at the time, there will be a re-draw. Vouchers will be drawn at random on the main stage at 6pm.

Cut out this coupon and place it in the barrel next to the main stage on the plaza by 5.45pm for a chance to win one of six great prizes. *

Vouchers for the meals at Signatures can be posted to the winners if they aren't there to claim the prize.

Name:
 Address:
 Phone:



* You must be 18 years old or more to enter the draw.

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Special acknowledgements go to our sponsors:





Learn to live smart

By Richard Watson
Photography Pia Vogrin

A new series of workshops that will show residents how to live more sustainably have been announced for May.

The award-winning *Living Smart* course returns to lift the lid on everything from making homemade cleaning products and starting a compost bin to reducing waste and growing food.

The sessions are designed to provide participants with the skills to improve their quality of life and reduce their impact on the environment.

The details of topics in the seven-week course will be set by participants, but broadly include:

- > Tips on living simply
- > Reducing waste
- > Water and energy saving
- > Gardening for biodiversity and food
- > Healthy living

Course facilitator Emma Sandery said the aim was to help people make lasting changes to their lives.

"*Living Smart* helps people change their behaviour for their own benefit and the benefit of the environment," Ms Sandery said.

"Participants will learn from presentations, practical activities, guest speakers, meet like-minded people, and be encouraged to share knowledge.

"We want to energise people so they can live lightly in the world."

Living Smart will be held in the evening at Glandore Community Centre, 25 Naldera Street, Glandore from 2 May.

The course costs \$60, or \$30 for concessions.

There are 25 places available and preference will be given to residents of the cities of Marion and Holdfast Bay as the councils are subsidising the course.

To register interest, contact Emma Sandery on email emma@asimpleshift.com.au or call 0417 827 319.

Living Smart courses in South Australia are coordinated by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board, with support from Be *Living Smart* Inc., local government and other organisations.

HEALTHY LIVING

Living Smart's Emma Sandery with her daughter Bronte.

New bins make a splash

More than 3400 cans, bottles and cartons have been saved from landfill at the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre in three months following the installation of new recycling bins.

By February, this had more than doubled the number of items sent to recycling compared to the previous year.

The two dual bin stations, which include recycling and waste bins and educational signs, were paid for with a \$2500 grant from Keep Australia Beautiful.

The City of Marion applied for the grant for the additional bins after pool staff noticed a large number of containers were being placed in waste bins.

RECYCLING WELL

Eloise at one of the new dual bin stations at the Marion Outdoor Swimming Centre.

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

Here we are, already well into 2017. I will proudly serve the community this year as Deputy Mayor.

As usual we had another great Australia Day event on the Hallett Cove foreshore which again included a Citizenship Ceremony. Congratulations to all our new citizens. I must say a thank you, again, to the Hallett Cove Lions and Rotary clubs - the bacon and egg rolls are getting even better, so good I had two! Keep up the great work and good luck to the Lions with the 2017 ANZAC Day service preparations.

This year will see the delivery of many Council projects. We are committed to completing these initiatives on budget and on time. I am particularly keen to see the progression of our solar powered buildings and LED street lighting projects which will reduce Council's carbon footprint by using less electricity. The big bonus to ratepayers will be a short payback period on our capital investment and significant savings ongoing in future budgets.

In and around the Coastal Ward this year we will see –

- the second development stage of the Glade Crescent wetlands
- The streetscaping and beautification of Ramrod Avenue which will make it pedestrian friendly
- A new playground and Amphitheatre on the Hallett Cove foreshore (once we secure funding and Council approve budget).

Whilst we are delivering this infrastructure I will continue to ensure that our services are delivered equitably and we can deliver an even lower rate rise.

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

Dear readers,

Whilst there are many outstanding developments happening in our City, I'm going to send a message to everyone who is unhappy about the way our governments (the public SERVICE) are failing to serve us.

As a qualified marketer, I can assure you that in business surveying customer needs and issues is a vital prerequisite to serving customers.

It's appalling that we must settle for less than that which is adequate, as a result of poor government administration. I draw three examples: the deplorable ugliness at the entrance to Marino, the dangerous state of Brighton Road and the ugly 'band-aid' of groynes envisaged along Adelaide's beaches, when there are more savoury and permanent options. I say this setting aside the obvious topics of energy, health, transport and social services.

I am very much a swinging voter (as there is no Party to whom I would give a lifetime commitment). As such, the sooner South Australia inherits a statesman of the calibre of past leaders whom I can well recall, the better.

Australia is racing towards anarchy in government with a Party for every whim and many people are prepared to vote for such Parties. This leaves the voting majority powerless to have its wishes fulfilled. Look out for the plentiful supply of manipulators.

My message: There has been no more important time to communicate with your local MPs, State and Federal, and your local Councillors with constructive criticism, positive and negative – and please, do it soon.

My best wishes to all.

GLENGOWRIE, PLYMPTON PARK,
PARK HOLME, MORPHETTVILLE

Councils will no longer be able to intervene in liquor licensing processes once development approval has been given if the State Government passes proposed changes to the Liquor Licensing Act 1997.

Currently, section 76(2) of the Liquor Licensing Act 1997 states:

"A council in whose area licensed premises or premises proposed to be licensed are situated may intervene in proceedings before a licensing authority for the purpose of introducing evidence, or making representations, on any question before the authority."

Past Supreme Court judge Tim Anderson, who conducted the review of the Liquor Licensing Act, said that there "is unnecessary duplication and expense in the system which prevails at the present time."

However, LGA President Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg says otherwise:

"The Government's proposed changes would limit the ability for a council to influence liquor licensing in their local communities on matters related to the planning approval process."

"... council members provide the liquor licensing authority with a unique and valued insight into the history of licensed premises within a particular area, and the potential sensitivities surrounding these premises that may not be revealed through a planning process", Mayor Rosenberg said.

"It's important to note that when residents have an issue with excessive noise or anti-social behaviour from licensed premises, they'll often report this to their local council", she added.

The proposed changes are therefore not a fait accompli.



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GLENGOWRIE, PLYMPTON PARK,
PARK HOLME, MORPHETTVILLE

The issue of development and sub-division in our neighbourhoods needs to be urgently addressed to only allow subdivisions that complement and improve our neighbourhoods, instead of those that degrade them.

The State Planning rules that dictate the type of development, I believe, do not give councils enough control over what can be built nor give Council the option to include broader considerations such as the impact of the current number of subdivisions in a particular location.

Last Council term the Planning Department advised me the number of dwellings in our Council area had increased by an average 1.5 per cent over the preceding 10 years. Yet, based on what residents see, the perception of the rate of subdivision is higher as subdivisions tend to cluster together.

The problem with this is that it often creates parking problems, increases stormwater issues and makes the streets feel less like home for many adversely affected.

Residents have raised concerns that subdivisions have also inadvertently caused traffic hazards by the position of driveways and the reduced line of sight along streets and at intersections.

The rules also allow for some subdivisions and rebuilds to happen without neighbours even knowing until works begin, making people feel ignored.

State Planning law needs to change; the requirement for rejuvenating old housing and increasing density needs to be balanced more towards preventing the foreseeable issues caused by the current volume, proximity and inappropriate types of development happening.

I hope our state representatives can take swift action on these community concerns.

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

We are well into 2017 and it has been a great start to this new year with many events.

Australia Day was busy and it is exciting to see the new activities popping up around our city. It is a day that my husband and I look forward to each year. My husband became a citizen on Australia Day several years ago, so as a family we celebrate this anniversary. It is a day to recognise the many cultures that make up this beautiful land.

This year, Marion RSL hosted an Australia Day community event which included sporting activities, barbecues, car displays and live music. Well done to the RSL for all the work they put in.

Congratulations must be extended to our new citizens, welcomed not only at this ceremony but also at the Hallett Cove foreshore Australia Day Breakfast run by the Lions and Rotary clubs. It is a privilege to see these ceremonies and the joy on the faces of people as they become citizens.

I recently had the privilege of hosting Japanese students from Tokyo Keizai University in our sister city of Kokubunji. The highlights for them included our new dog park in Trott Park. The Hallett cove Beach Conservation Park always receives compliments from overseas visitors.

This year we held our first International Women's Day breakfast at Tonsley. It was been great to see so many people attend.

So, a great start to the year with events that are becoming established in our community.

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

As the Residents of O'Halloran Hill, west of Main South Road, would already know, the Luke Court Reserve is likely to be sold off after community consultation and the State Government's approval, a process which may take many months. It is apparently not being used sufficiently to justify the thousands of dollars spent in administration and maintenance costs every year while there are four other reserves within around 500 metres.

I find it regrettable that we cannot keep all public spaces. Unfortunately, as all organisations, both private and public, we need to keep the budget tight and need to "rationalise" some of our costs, so that the council rate increases can be kept to a minimal level.

The next step that I am supporting is to include adult play equipment in various play spaces so that we adults can maintain better fitness, and have some fun while we're at it.

Last, but not least; the team of staff who administer the community gardens in the City of Marion are experiencing a significant transition period, so that at present no one is actually doing that job.

A new staff member is being recruited to fill this role.

So, if any member or group currently enjoying the very interesting experience of community gardening, and are having a problem, you are welcome to contact me by email or phone and I will endeavour to help you. I was instrumental in setting up the Trott Park Community Garden Inc. More > "Nick Westwood, Councillor", YouTube.

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BEDFORD PARK (PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART),
SEACOMBE HEIGHTS, DARLINGTON (PART)

One house comes down and two go up, or three or four go up? Have you noticed this in your street lately? Is the nature and character of your street and neighbourhood changing rapidly? When those houses go up, do we lose significant trees and maybe even the street trees?

When those new houses go up with all those extra driveways, do you now find it difficult to find a place to put the garbage bin out? Do these new houses on small blocks have a garage that has become a storage area or the pool room and are the cars now on the street?

With many more cars parked in the street, have you found it difficult to navigate your street to the point that even the garbage truck or a fire truck cannot get through? Has motor vehicle crime increased due to the smorgasbord of vehicles parked on our streets?

What has contributed to this problem?

In terms of State planning Policy, one factor is the poor execution of the 30-Year Plan by the State Government by allowing and encouraging such ad hoc and reckless development in our streets to satisfy the insatiable appetite of developers.

To top it off there is such an indulgence called the Residential Code where the State Government overrules Council on limits to bulk/scale and even privacy considerations.

But Council itself is not without fault here. The use of what is called "Not Seriously at Variance" or how long is a piece of string, is allowing even more overdevelopment in our residential streets.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out something that perhaps didn't receive the attention it could have in the media recently.

Late last year, we voted to replace all the street lighting in our Council area with LED units. This has some real financial benefits to our residents, cutting significantly the amount of power we use on this important service.

I know I am not alone in applauding the work done by council staff to bring this project to the vote and I was impressed that it was supported by all the Councillors. With a spend of somewhere near \$3 million dollars and a payback of somewhere near six years, this project certainly stacks up financially in our favour, notwithstanding the superior quality, modern lighting we are installing.

While we are on the topic of energy saving, we will soon start to roll out our new solar infrastructure on several key buildings around the city. Once again, a sizeable investment to reduce our future power overheads.

Similarly, the business case suggests a payback of the order of five to six years and with an infrastructure lifetime of somewhere near 25 years, again, we come out well in front.

We reflect together on successes during 2016.

There are agreed plans for a home for four indoor sports courts, for the Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre, as well as the Dover Gardens Obedience Club and other current users. This new shared building at Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre is really important for this local community. We continue to work with Federal and State Governments.

Our Water Irrigation Hierarchy assists Council. The \$400,000 a year budget for water for reserves is now being spent sensibly. We also made decisions on leasing arrangements for Council properties to sports and community groups. Lighting, both the swap to LEDs (light emitting diodes) which use under half the amount of electricity, and the installation of solar cells on our buildings to produce electricity, will soon create savings for ratepayers.

In 2017, with expectation of a smaller increase in rates, the Elected Member team continues to use Council resources as wisely as possible. I want to see progress on the upgraded tennis courts at Seaview High School, Seacombe Heights. The lease between Marion Council and Marion Sports and Community Centre remained unsigned at time the magazine went to print. I hope it is soon agreed. The winners could be the teams that use the Marion oval for their sports. Under the new streetscape guidelines, Finnis St, Marion and Alawoona Ave, Mitchell Park upgrades are awaited eagerly.

I hope to meet you this year at Marion Celebrates at the Marion Cultural Centre on Saturday, March 25.

You can well be enthusiastic about improvements within the City of Marion during this year.



WARRIPARINGA WARD

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As we pass the halfway point of our Council term, a question often posed by many is – how has my local representative performed? It's a question that is often difficult to definitively answer.

Some consider attendance at community gatherings, or Council meetings as the way to judge this. Another is election promises, did they deliver on them? All of these measures generally fail. The reason being that statements and numbers do not always provide the qualitative means to assess the input, influence and persuasiveness of our community leaders.

Understanding what influence they have had to achieve positive outcomes can only be truly assessed by the respect that the broader Council has for the Elected Member. I strongly encourage talking with your Ward Councillors to best understand how they have delivered for you; beyond just raising their hand at the right time.

Late last year I was honoured to be selected by full Council electing me as the Chair of the Urban Planning Committee. As our city continues to undergo significant renewal it is important we get the mix right.

Whether that be ageing in place (where you have lived for years), preserving genuine character, or identifying high density nodes - each have an important place in the future of our city and therefore careful consideration is being given to shaping this. As a structure takes shape it is important for all members of the community to engage and provide input, after all it's your city! Warm regards, Luke.



WOODLANDS WARD

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Dear Residents,

With our festivities now well and truly behind us, Marion Council has great plans for the new year I will again lobby on behalf of ratepayers to keep the annual rate rise low.

The cost of living continues to grow but rates in other Councils continue to grow.

I will continue to fight for a rate rise below CPI.

I will also continue to support projects like the LED lighting to save ratepayers money and I will be supporting proposals that install solar panels in all Council Buildings

Furthermore, I will continue to support projects like the redevelopment Edwardstown Sports Oval. This is a joint effort with the Federal Government which is being 50 per cent funded by them. It's a very good deal for Marion Council

Through these, the above projects, I hope to save the ratepayers of Marion money and achieve further cuts in rates.

Congratulations to the recipients of Australia Day awards, and well done to our new citizens that were recently acknowledged at the Australia Day Ceremony. It was wonderful to meet with them at the ceremony.



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(PART), CLOVELLY PARK (PART)

It's half time on this Council term and while I usually like to look forward in this column, this time I'll reflect on where we've been over the last two years, specifically regarding Woodlands Ward.

Jervois Street Reserve:

We had undertaken planning in the previous term and secured some co-funding. However, during this term, Council confirmed the remaining funding, completed the design, and delivered this much-loved new park.

Railway Terrace Bikeway and Streetscaping:

We needed to make significant engineering and aesthetic improvements to Railway Terrace and in the previous term secured some State co-funding. In this term, we delivered a new streetscape and an off-street bike path.

Edwardstown Oval:

We delivered a masterplan for redeveloping facilities at Edwardstown Oval in the last term, but it was prohibitively expensive. This term, we revised that masterplan, slashed the cost and secured the \$8 million (50 per cent co-funded by the Federal Government) required to turn this concept into reality.

Glandore Laneways:

We finally took ownership of the Glandore Laneways, legally turned them into public roads, and commenced the engineering works which will solve a century of uncertainty.

These are the bigger engineering projects that we've progressed in one ward. Across Council, we've done much more, while finding significant savings and improving the way your organisation runs.

It is nice to pause and reflect on the last two years... but only for a moment. We have heaps more to get done!

Connect with us online

We are connecting with our community using a range of online tools including our website, social media and email newsletter. We also offer a range of online services to allow you quick and easy access to certain council services.



City of Marion website

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› marion.sa.gov.au



Making Marion website

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Food safety tips

Most of us enjoy getting together with family and friends and cooking a barbecue during warm weather. To ensure your next get together is remembered for all the right reasons, we've put together some simple tips for storing and cooking food safely.



ALL SMILES

Following simple food safety tips will mean your barbecue is remembered for all the right reasons.

- › Store perishable food at less than 5° C (including pre-prepared salads, cold meats, dips, patés and raw food for the barbecue)
- › Keep food in a fridge and leave drinks in an esky so the temperature isn't affected by the fridge door being opened and closed regularly
- › If you can't keep perishable food cool, make sure you don't leave it out of the fridge for more than four hours
- › If you expect to return food to the fridge, don't leave it out for more than two hours
- › Keep raw meat at the bottom of your esky or fridge so juices don't drip down and contaminate salad or cooked food
- › Use a clean plate and clean utensils for cooked meat – never re-use the same items for raw meat without washing them
- › Wash your hands before preparing ready to eat food such as salad, particularly if you've been handling raw meat
- › Sausages, hamburgers and poultry needs to be cooked all the way through. If you have a thermometer, check that they reach 75° C. Alternatively, check juices are clear in colour.

Further information on food safety can be found on the websites sahealth.sa.gov.au and foodsafety.asn.au



No rates windfall from subdivisions

Contrary to a commonly held belief, Council does not receive a cash windfall when blocks of land are subdivided to increase the number of rateable properties.

Council is responsible for maintaining about \$1 billion worth of community assets, including roads, footpaths, reserves, stormwater drainage and libraries.

Each year, Council sets a budget to maintain infrastructure and deliver services. The current budget is around \$86 million per annum, which is predominantly derived from rates.

To determine the amount each ratepayer contributes, Council divides the total required rate revenue by the sum of all property values in the city. This provides what is known as "the rate in the dollar".

The value of a property is then multiplied by the rate in the dollar. This shows the rates payable for that property.

The rate in the dollar is adjusted annually to offset movements in property values across the city. This ensures Council doesn't collect revenue over and above what is required for its annual budget.

House values are determined independently by the Office of the Valuer General.

In setting its rates, Council aims to provide services and maintain infrastructure without placing a financial burden on ratepayers.

Upgrades to footpaths, roads and stormwater drainage that may be required as part of new developments are factored into budgets.

The average household rate rise in the City of Marion for 2016/17 was 2.5 per cent. This follows 2.9 per cent in 2015/16 which was the lowest rate rise in more than 10 years.

NO WINDFALL

Council does not receive a cash windfall when land is subdivided.

March, April,
May, June
2017

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MATINEE SERIES

Music of Doris Day

OOTS*



Tuesday 18 April 11am

Join acclaimed vocalist Louise Messenger and her swingin' jazz trio as they take a nostalgic journey through the life, loves, music and movies of the wonderful Doris Day. This heart-warming show sold out both its 2013 and 2016 Fringe seasons.

Tickets \$18

Michael Griffiths – Cole

OOTS*



Tuesday 16 May 11am

Helpmann Award winner Michael Griffiths explores the colourful life and timeless songs of Cole Porter including You're The Top, It's De-Lovely, Let's Do It and Night and Day. Hedonism, grave misfortune, enduring love and a legacy that sparkles with wit and wisdom.

Tickets \$18

Exposing Edith

OOTS*



Tuesday 13 June 11am

An award winning tale of the legendary French star, Edith Piaf. Created and performed by Michaela Burger (vocals) and Greg Wain (guitar). Exposing Edith is a stunning mix of authentic French chanson and contemporary sounds.

Tickets \$18

FREE EVENTS

MINGLE



Friday 7 April, 12 May, 9 June 5.30pm

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

FREE EVENT

OPEN MIC CABARET



**Thursday 16 March, 20 April, 25 May,
15 June 7pm**

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

FREE EVENT



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

EVENING SHOWS

Rumours



Friday 7 April 8pm

Rumours – The Fleetwood Mac Show is Australia's hottest new tribute band performing live the music of Fleetwood Mac and focuses on the 1975 – 1985 classic Nicks/ Buckingham/ McVie / Fleetwood line up songs from their hits albums Rumours, Fleetwood Mac, Tusk, Mirage and more.

\$33/\$28 concession

John Lennon – The Beatle Years



Friday 9 June 8pm

Starring Greg Hart and the Jus-Fa-Fun band. This is a phenomenal journey of John Lennon's time with the Beatles and features over 30 songs from his beginning with the Beatles right through to the Abbey Road album.

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GALLERY M

FOUR EXHIBITIONS

10 March – 2 April

Anything But Landscapes

Paintings by Betty Anderson

Splendour of Woman

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Black and white artworks by Carolyn Glynn telling the story of her immigration to Australia



Frank Koch Retrospective 1877 - 1955

Watercolour paintings of iconic local Adelaide scenes and landmarks circa World War II by Frank Koch

TWO EXHIBITIONS

7 April – 7 May

Hanging Out

Artwork in various media by founding members of Off the Slate fine art gallery.

Terra Mater [Mother Earth]

Artwork in various media by Terry MacDermot and Kate O'Reilly

TWO EXHIBITIONS

12 May – 4 June

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

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Mickster the Trickster

OOTs*



Wednesday 19 April 11am

Mickster the Trickster, one of SA's leading children's entertainers presents his new educational comedy magic show Einstein the Magic Bookworm. Mickster takes the audience on a fun and interactive adventure where they will meet fun and quirky characters including Marshmallow and Vanilla the magic doves, Lilly the counting ladybug, Cosmo the colourful clown and Einstein the Magic Bookworm.

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Thursday 27 April 11am

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DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Local Heritage Places

This article aims to improve understanding of Local Heritage Places, how they are protected, and the type of support the City of Marion provides to owners.

What is a Local Heritage Place?

A Local Heritage Place is a place that is identified as having significance to the area or providing a physical link to the past.

These places reflect the styles, values and amenity of the times in which they were built and have shaped the City of Marion.

The heritage listing of these places ensures they are protected for the appreciation of future generations.

One of the ways heritage is conserved in Marion is to list 'Local Heritage Places' in the Marion Development Plan. In order to be considered for a listing, a place must satisfy specific criteria set out in the Development Act 1993.

LOCAL HERITAGE

1. Marion Community House – Warradale
2. Vineyard – Oaklands Road, Park Holme
3. Lighthouse – Marino
4. St Anthony's Church and School – Edwardstown

There are currently 55 places in the City of Marion listed in the Development Plan as Local Heritage Places. These include:

- › St Anthony's Church and School – Castle Street, Edwardstown
- › Former Marion Inn – Finnis Street, Marion
- › Vineyard – Oaklands Road, Park Holme
- › Former Marion Council Chambers – Sturt Road, Marion
- › Lighthouse – Marino

What does being a Local Heritage Place mean in terms of developing/alterations?

- › Changes are permitted to a Local Heritage Place but can be limited.
- › It is mandatory to receive Development Approval before undertaking any development as works undertaken to a Local Heritage Place must maintain its heritage value and be sympathetic to its design and style.
- › Generally, this only affects external aspects of the building or place. Changes to the interior can be modern and contemporary.
- › A Local Heritage Place cannot be demolished unless the structural condition of the building is an unacceptable risk to public or private safety.

Will the City of Marion provide any assistance?

To assist owners of Local Heritage Places free, expert advice on building, maintenance, conservation and renovation proposals can be sought from the City of Marion's Consultant Heritage Adviser.

The City of Marion has also established a Local Heritage Incentive Fund to:

- › Help with the costs of maintenance and certain upgrades to heritage buildings
- › Promote the effective conservation of heritage buildings
- › Enhance the viability of such buildings; and
- › Enable owners to undertake maintenance and conservation work which may otherwise be a financial burden.

Financial assistance is a direct subsidy of the costs of conservation work. Each property is eligible for a maximum of \$2500 per budget year, with not more than 30 percent of the cost of the work being subsidised.

Further information on Heritage Places and the Local Heritage Incentive Fund can be found on the City of Marion website at marion.sa.gov.au/heritage-information.

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English Conversation group

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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, social group for adults with a disability.

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

T 8277 0583
 For beginners and experienced dancers.

Steed House Art Gallery

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 Learn the art of appreciation.

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre

T 8387 2074
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Arthritis Foundation SA

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

Community Club @ the Corner

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

Community Philatelic Society

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 Meetings held on the first and third Friday of each month, Fridays 7.30pm, Marion Croquet Club - in the former ladies facility. Displays and stamp sales at every meeting.

Friends of Glenthorne

T Alan 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. (UPDATE)

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. To find out more email friendsofsturtriver@gmail.com

Marion Historical Society

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

Marion Historic Village Display Centre

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

Marion Historic Village Heritage

Walking Tours

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

Marion Table Tennis Club

T 8296 2233
 Every Thursday 7pm till late. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Coaching and automatic practice machine, bats and snacks available. A great way to have fun and exercise. Cost \$4 per night - \$2 with annual subscription. Contact Eddy.

Probus Club of Marion

T 8277 8141
 For retired and semi-retired men looking to keep their minds active, expand interests and enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Meets 10am on the first Monday of most months.

Retirees and Friendship Club

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

SERVICES

Alzheimer's Australia SA

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

Finding Workable Solutions - Clovelly Park

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

Hallett Cove Baptist Community Centre

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

MarionLIFE Community Services

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

Moving through suicide grief

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

New Neighbours Settlement Support

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

Southern Mental Health Services for Older People

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

SPORT AND ACTIVITY GROUPS

Active Elders

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

Atlantis AUSSI Masters Swimming Club

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

Bicycle Institute of South Australia

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

Hallett Cove Little Athletics Centre

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

Hallett Cove Over 50s Travel, Social Club

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

Indoor bowls

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

Keep Walking

T 8298 1321
 Walks for a range of fitness levels with accredited leaders. Bushwalking and near-city walks, Scott Creek, Mount Crawford, Belair, Kuitpo Forest and others. Starting times: Sundays 10am, weekdays 9.30am. Cost \$10 for three to four hour walks. \$8 for 2 to 2 1/2 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 City Band

T 0412 866 737 or email
secretary@marioncityband.org
www.marioncityband.org
 Want to play a brass instrument? Do you want to learn from scratch? Or do you already play and would like to join a band? Come along to Heaven Brass, Marion's training band. Any age welcome. Tuition and instrument included in fees.

Marion Mall Walkers

T 0414 727 893 (Martin - President)
 or 8387 1661 (Jan - Secretary)
 Meets Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at Westfield Marion. 7am to 8am, followed by coffee & chat. Find us at the counter at "Itami Sushi" at Woolworths' end of mall. Warm-up exercises (if you wish) at 7:15am. Walk at your own pace in your own time. Not affected by weather, stray animals, uneven surfaces. Good social program.

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.

Out and About

T 8375 6804
 A social and recreational groups for people with a disability aged 18 plus. Activities include ten-pin bowling, crafts, barbecues, cinema, lunches

That Sixties Group

T 0402447594
 Are you looking to meet new people because you are new to the area, recently retired, or just want to expand your social circle? We meet on the first Tuesday of the month at Signatures Cafe in the Marion Cultural Centre from 11am till 1pm. No joining or membership fees, no coloured hats, no meetings, no bus trips, just a meet-up and chat over coffee. All welcome.

TALL POPPIES



AUSTRALIA DAY WINNERS

Representatives of *Maker Faire* - Community Event of the Year – Katrina and David Byworth Citizen of the Year – Robyn Richards. Young Citizen of the Year – Amy Rust. Sportsperson of the Year Kyle Chalmers was unable to attend the awards presentation.

Australia Day honours

By Richard Watson
Photography Simon Stanbury

A volunteer who teaches English to refugees and a woman who co-founded a charity to help homeless women have joined Olympic champion Kyle Chalmers as the City of Marion's Australia Day Award winners.

Marion Mayor Kris Hanna presented the awards at a special Australia Day ceremony in front of more than 100 family and friends at Marion RSL on Thursday, 26 January.

The winners are:

- › Citizen of the Year – Robyn Richards
- › Young Citizen of the Year – Amy Rust
- › Community Event of the Year –
Maker Faire 2016
- › Sportsperson/team of the Year
– Kyle Chalmers

Mr Hanna said Clovelly Park resident Robyn Richards, 60, was an inspirational volunteer. "Robyn has valiantly refused to let a near fatal brain aneurism slow her down. She welcomes new arrivals to our community by teaching them English," Mr Hanna said.

"Robyn has become an integral part of Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre where she also organises outings for the elderly."

In 2009, Mrs Richards suffered a brain aneurism that left her "broken, anxious and emotional." Her response was to join the 'Wacky Wednesday' social group at Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre and begin teaching English to new arrivals.

"Volunteering has helped me regain my confidence and feel the satisfaction of giving something back to people," Mrs Richards said.

"I was thrilled to be named Citizen of the Year at such an amazing event.

"I also volunteered for the Special Olympics Basketball program as a book keeper and support the 'Share the Dignity' project which donates toiletries to women in need... I don't have any plans to stop."

Young Citizen Amy Rust, 29, lives in Seaview Downs and co-founded the charity Essentials for Women SA.

Mr Hanna said she was changing the lives of our most vulnerable.

"Amy has taken the initiative to support homeless women, refugees, and women fleeing domestic violence by collecting and distributing more than 220,000 packs of toiletries," Mr Hanna said.

"She has forged relationships with business and secured a van to expand the operation."

Ms Rust was a State Finalist in the Young Australian of the Year awards.

Sportsperson of the Year is Olympic gold medalist Kyle Chalmers, who was also presented with the Key to the City of Marion in October.

"Kyle is a role model for every sportsperson. His self-discipline and his maturity brought him gold at the Rio 2016 Olympics," Mr Hanna said.

November's *Maker Faire* - organised by volunteers - was a unique event that drew more than 5000 people to Tonsley to explore technology, science, arts, engineering and food sustainability.

Mr Hanna thanked all 18 nominees for their outstanding service to the community.

The Australia Day awards included a citizenship ceremony for 51 new Australians. Earlier in the day, 20 new citizens were welcomed at Hallett Cove Foreshore at an event jointly run by the local Lions and Rotary clubs.

