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Historic tree felled for City Link ramp widening

A plan by *VicRoads* and *Transurban* to implement the 'City Link-Tulla widening' project required the axing of five mature lemon scented gums, on the median in Flemington Road, Parkville, near the City Link overpass. Included was a 94-year-old tree on the National Tree Register. A concerted community campaign, led by *Protectors of Public Land* and *Royal Park Protection Group*, aimed to save particularly the heritage listed tree. The



Historic lemon scented gums prior to axing for road widening

Council also lobbied *VicRoads* and *Roads Minister Donnellan*, on the issue. Alternative road designs to save the trees were rejected.

On 25 June work began to fell all the trees, despite a strong community picket at the site. The historic tree was saved for the time being. A community roster ensured the site was monitored 24 hours per day. On 5 July, at 1.30am, with 30 protestors in place and a strong police presence, the tree was felled. Four protestors were arrested. Nothing stands in the way of a roads project!

Future Melbourne 2026

Presented by Farida Fleming, Lisa Adams and Carmela Ferraro

How would you refresh a ten-year plan if you were the City of Melbourne? Call in a random group of 52 people who live or work in the municipality to form a Citizen Jury and task them with imagining a future Melbourne? Sounds like a strange idea, doesn't it? But that's exactly what the CoM did.

We are three Carlton residents who were part of the CoM's Citizen's Jury. Six "Ambassadors" guided the way: Kate Auty, Marita Cheng, Glyn Davis, Tracey Fellows, Maria Katsonis and Rob McGauran. The CoM had already gathered 970 ideas for the future with the input of more than 2000 people, and this set the stage for our deliberations. We also heard from experts Ben Rimmer, Rob Adams, Rob McGauran, George Quezada and Matt Low.

Future Melbourne 2026 (cont)

We heard about a future that looked different from today. Our resident population is expected to almost double by 2031. And despite this growth we are underutilising existing spaces in the city. Other cities tackle this problem differently. For example, New York uses a vacancy tax to encourage owners to rent out their spaces. Work will look different in the future. Forty percent of jobs are at risk of automation by 2026 (that's right, in the next ten years!). Automatic vehicles will become a reality within the lifetime of this plan, which will reduce the need for parking spaces in the city and reduce the CoM's revenue from parking fees (currently 11 per cent of CoM's revenue). And more and more people will walk and ride through the city. Already there are many cyclists. To meet the challenges ahead, we refined and reordered six existing goals developed in 2008.



Taking things in in small groups

We prioritised caring for the environment. We want future Melbourne to be more green, emit less pollution and be more biodiverse. This goal was closely followed by caring for people - the city should be a great place to live, be inclusive, family friendly, affordable, accessible and look out for marginalised groups, especially the homeless. And we want Melbourne to be creative, prosperous, knowledgeable, and connected.

We also developed three new goals to meet the future. We want Melbourne to lead in deliberative and participatory democracy. In contrast to the growing public disenchantment and disengagement with Big Politics, we want people to have the opportunity to have a say in issues that closely affect their lives.

We want the exponential growth of the city to be managed well. Residents, workers and visitors appreciate the fantastic mix of people that make up our great city, however the infrastructure must keep up with demand to ensure Melbourne retains the liveability for which it is famous.

We also want to proudly acknowledge and celebrate our Aboriginal culture. Drawing on the First Nation's knowledge and heritage will add to the city's social, cultural and economic development - defining us and Melbourne for generations to come.

So what was it like to be on the jury?

Lots to read and process, lots of deep listening to others, lots of learning, and lots of deliberation on what to include and how to include it.

While the idea of writing a report with 50 or more other people from all walks of life with different skills and viewpoints sounds mind-boggling, we discovered it can be done.

The leadership of Robert Doyle and the ambassadors was pivotal in the success of this initiative. They strongly encouraged us to be bold and put forward big ideas – and they reminded us of this when we wavered. Our extraordinary facilitators kept us on task, held us to account, and made us all feel safe in the group. They ensured everyone had the opportunity to speak and be heard.

We were initially tentative. It took a couple of meetings to get into the swing of it, but by the fourth and final Saturday morning we were a well-oiled, deliberative machine. The speed at which we were able to put forward our ideas and suggestions, figure out whether they would get a guernsey or not (through the voting process), improve on the ideas of others, and move onto the next task, was awe inspiring.

The Future Melbourne 2026 plan is now complete and ready for public viewing. You can find it here http://participate.melbourne.vic.gov.au/application/files/6814/7027/1508/Future_Melbourne_2026_Plan.pdf

Thank you CoM for the opportunity to shape Melbourne's future; you've done us proud.

Working groups Traffic, Transport, Parking

Western Distributor update

Contracts for this \$5.5 billion Transurban inspired project are scheduled to be signed in 2017. The State Government will contribute \$1.5 billion and a 15-year extension to the *City Link* contract to Transurban. Lend Lease, a member of the ill-fated EW Link consortia, is a prime contender for the Distributor contract. The company was controversially paid \$339 million in compensation for the cancelled EW Link contract signed with the Napthine Government just prior to the 2014 State Election. The other two unsuccessful bidders walked away with just \$12 million and \$14 million respectively. The outrageous pay-out to Lend Lease has never been satisfactorily explained by the Andrews Government who earlier claimed the contract 'was not worth the paper it was written on'.

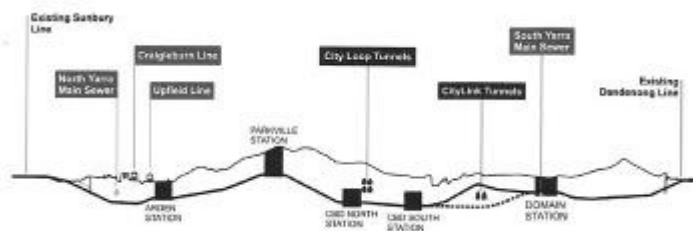
The 5km Distributor tollroad, including a 3km tunnel, will provide an alternative truck route to the Westgate Bridge. It is projected to remove many trucks from the streets in the Yarraville area. Of concern to the Council and inner urban residents is the additional commuter car traffic the Distributor will funnel into the already congested CBD. Such major inner-urban tollroads are counter to the Council's *Melbourne Transport Strategy* which emphasises public transport, cycling and walking.

At the Council's Future Melbourne Committee Meeting on 19 July, a motion from Cr Oke, Chair of Transport, aimed to oppose the Distributor. Opposition to the Distributor is on the basis of its unsolicited nature, lack of independent assessment by bodies such as Infrastructure Victoria, an inadequate business case and its traffic, environmental and parkland impacts. The motion was lost in favour of a watered down version which committed the Council to continued negotiation over Distributor design and impacts. Traffic impacts on Carlton remain unclear. CRA will continue to monitor the situation as the Distributor design matures.

Melbourne Metro progress

Preliminary design and tunnel geotechnical investigations are rapidly advancing on this vital \$11 billion public transport rail project. Major excavation and tunnelling work is scheduled to begin in 2017 (see *Newsflash*, Summer 2015, for route and station details).

Concerns have been expressed over construction disruptions in the CBD which will continue for possibly a decade. The City Square will become a construction site. Transport Minister, Jacinta Allan, noted 'We know this project will disrupt Melbourne for many years, but it will be worth it for the decades of benefits it will bring, with more trains in and out of the city and less congestion on our roads' (*The Age*, 25 May 2016)



Melbourne Metro Tunnel alignment cross-section

The shallow depth of some Metro tunnels (12m) is causing unrest in North Melbourne due to probable noise and vibration during construction. Locally, the Parkville Station (on Grattan Street, near Royal Parade), will be 25m underground, with even greater tunnel depths under SW Carlton en-route to Flinders Street Station and further south. Construction impacts on Carlton appear limited to traffic disruptions on Grattan Street and the construction site to be

established at the northern end of University Square. Agreed Council plans to refurbish and extend the Square have now been deferred indefinitely.

CRA representatives have attended Metro information sessions and will continue to monitor the project as it proceeds. More information is available at www.melbournmetro.vic.gov.au

Forward Planning

The CRA Forward Planning Working Group is facilitating a plan for CRA. We've listened to our members and the broader community and surveyed CRA members to better understand their strengths and interests and interviewed key stakeholders in Carlton. We've engaged with members of the broader community through Harmony Day and the KSLCC (Kathleen Syme Library and Community Centre) first birthday.

A small and beautiful promotional brochure has been developed that engages people through their love of Carlton. This has been placed at the KSLCC, Carlton Baths, and the Tennis Club. Please be in touch if you know of other strategic locations to place the brochure.

After a second round of consultations the working group will facilitate meetings as part of the strategic planning process. For more information: farida.fleming@gmail.com

VCAT

King & Godfree - A Win-Win for Residents, Community and Local Business

A recent application to re-develop the heritage King & Godfree property on the corner of Lygon and Faraday Streets, raised a significant number of objections from residents and the CRA (35 in total) regarding the new use of the site. Many issues were mirrored by the City of Melbourne.

The case was heard at a VCAT mediation conference. To voice the concerns, CRA participated in support of a group of local residents, represented by resident Ian Bird. It is important for objecting parties, in planning cases, to attend the VCAT meetings to add weight to the case, and the CRA encourages residents to do this whenever possible.

The outcome of the negotiations will result in major changes to the King & Godfree site which will include a new terrace bar and brasserie, subject to conditions on the use of the site to address concerns of nearby residents on noise and music levels, and protect against undesirable patron activity that could accompany later closing hours.

The CRA was encouraged by the willingness of residents, the Council and King and Godfree in negotiating a good outcome for all parties. The re-development of King & Godfree should be a good example of balancing appropriate development of our neighbourhood while keeping Lygon Street vibrant.

Working Groups

Planning Applications

APP No./ADDRESS	DETAILS OF WORK/CRA INTEREST
Previous Carried Forward –	
TP-2014-399 53 Queensberry St Objection	* VCAT issued a split decision, disallowing the vehicular access to the front of the church but allowing minor building works to proceed.
TP-2015-583 391-395 Rathdowne St Objection	* CoM issued NOD to grant permit which largely addressed CRA's concerns however, applicant appealed permit conditions. VCAT hearing awaited. No further CRA action anticipated.
TP-2015-636 1-23 Rathdowne St Objection	* Change of use, amenity issues for nearby residents. Applicant initially appealed CoM refusal but subsequently withdrew application to VCAT.
TP-2015-742 86-94 Pelham St. Objection	* 8 Storey mixed use in a 4 storey preferred height DDO with heritage implications. A mediated VCAT outcome resulted in 7 storeys with accompanying setbacks. Still an over development in CRA's view.
TP-2015-983 4-12 Leicester Place Objection	* 20 storey mixed use. CRA excluded from the hearing. VCAT upheld CoM refusal.
TP-2015-1057 558-566 Swanston St Objection	* 16 Storey mixed use. Site has a preferred height limit of 9 storeys. CRA objected on the grounds of excessive height and unloading. Applicant appealed to VCAT which decided to grant a permit subject to the removal of two levels and other minor concessions. A disappointing outcome for much effort by CRA.
TP-2015-1146 122-136 Berkeley St Objection	* 12 storey mixed use, waiver of unloading provisions. CRA's concern is excessive height, site has a preferred height limit of 32 metres (9 storeys) and unloading. CoM processing.
TP-2016-46 205 Pelham St /81 Barry St Objection	* This is a consolidation of the 'Reece' site, to which CRA previously objected and an adjoining Barry St site. Permit issued with only minor concessions. CRA excluded from hearing.
TP-2016-188 291-299 Lygon Street/222-224 Faraday street - King & Godfree Objection	* This application is for building and works, but it is the change of use to accommodate a roof top restaurant/bar with amplified music which is CRA's principal concern. CoM taken to VCAT by the applicant for failing to make a decision within the prescribed time. VCAT mediated permit issued, largely addressing CRA and resident's concerns.
TP-2016-204 10 & 14 Drummond Place	* Removal of height limiting covenants. Application withdrawn
TP-2016-248 10 & 14 Drummond Place	* Construct two new dwellings. Application withdrawn
TP-2016-259 599-605 Swanston St Objection	* 15 storey student accommodation proposal. CoM processing.
May - 3 Applications 17-31 May No objections	
June - 15 Applications - One objections	
TP-2016-474 435-439 Cardigan St	* Additions to existing student accommodation. CRA is comfortable with proposal subject to an appropriate site management plan being imposed.
Further information awaited on three.	
TP-2016-510 163 & 165 Canning st	* Demolish two dwellings and construct two new dwellings.
TP-2016-516 141 Barry St	* Internal and external alterations to existing building.
July - 11 Applications - No objections Further information awaited on four.	
TP-2016-545 43 Nicholson St	* Alterations to dwelling
TP-2016-585 106 Cardigan St	* Construct a balcony deck above existing garage.
TP-2016-592 17-25 Lygon St	* RMIT - Additional two storeys for use as child care facility.
TP-2013-736/A 152-154 Queensberry St	* Seeking amendments to existing permit.
August - 8 Applications - No objections Further information awaited on two.	
TP-2016-644 10-20 Drummond Place	* 2 lot subdivision (convert 3 to 2)
TP-2016-663 254 Rathdowne Street	* Part demolition and additions to existing dwelling.

Planning

At the beginning of each month, the CRA's planning sub-committee meets to consider the previous month's planning applications for the 3053 postcode area.

If you are aware of developments needing attention, please contact the Planning Committee: planningcra@gmail.com

The City of Melbourne has an easy to use online search facility for the Planning Register, which provides up-to-date information on the status of a Planning Permit or current application, searching by application number or address.

<http://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/building-and-development/property-information/planning-building-registers/pages/town-planning-permits-register.aspx>

IT'S TIME TO JOIN CRA : DO IT TODAY!

Join online via the following link -

<http://www.trybooking.com/GJWM>

Residents 'Bill of Rights'

Following a well-attended public meeting at the Camberwell Civic Centre Sunday 24 April hosted by State-wide activist group Planning Backlash (CRA is a member), a Residents 'Bill of Rights' was adopted.

It was a reaction to objectionable government policies on planning, housing affordability and population growth. An expert panel including prominent academics Professor Michael Buxton (RMIT University) and Professor Bob Birrell (Monash University), guided discussions and responded to questions. Discussions included planning zones, over-development, foreign investment in housing, population growth, suburban intensification, and issues with VCAT and local Councils.

The 'Bill of Rights' has been widely distributed to Government, Opposition, Councillors and community groups. It may be accessed at www.brag.asn.au

Planning Melbourne: Lessons for a sustainable city

This is a recently published book authored by RMIT planning academics, Professor Michael Buxton, Professor Robin Goodman and Senior Research Fellow Suzie Moloney. It provides wide-ranging analysis and overviews of planning in Melbourne.

In summary 'Planning Melbourne reflects on planning issues since the post-war era, but focusses in particular on the past two decades and the ways key government policies and influential individuals and groups have shaped the city during this time'. It provides excellent commentary on planning matters of concern to CRA. It is published by CSIRO Publications and available on-line from the publishers or from Readings Bookshop.

Associated Groups

Kathleen Syme Library and Community Centre

Our beloved KSLCC is now one!

It's a delight to see the space working for everyone in our community. And it's wonderful to see CRA's vision realised: KSLCC is the centrally located Community Centre and Library where all Carlton can come together.

The first birthday party was a standout, filling the library with all kinds of activity. There was face painting and showcases of 3D printing. And there was plenty of entertainment. You could listen to the Eritrean band, SNIP, or the Italian hurdy gurdy. And all the while drinking Eritrean coffee or having your hand hennaed.



CRA at the first birthday of KSLCC

CRA held a 'Carlton Dreaming' activity - asking members of the community about their ideas for a better Carlton. And we had an information stall to engage with community members and let people know about us.

Many thanks to the City of Melbourne team, especially Natalie Warren and Nadine Ford, for the wonderfully inclusive and creative celebration.

Do you love Carlton?
CRA meets 3rd Monday of the month
At Kathleen Syme 7:30

Topical Issues

Your vote for Council

Council elections will be held across Victoria in October 2016. Find out about the election process, whether you're eligible to vote and how the voters' roll is compiled.

<http://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/about-council/governance-transparency/elections/Pages/elections.aspx>

Community News

Meet the Candidates Forum

On Monday 20 June, prior to the Federal Election, CRA again collaborated with the Church of All Nations (CAN) to host a 'Meet the Candidates' Forum in Carlton - the sole such event across the Melbourne Electorate. All six candidates had agreed to participate, however the Liberal and Sex Party candidates withdrew at the last minute. The candidates who appeared were: Adam Bandt MP. (The Greens), Sophie Ismail (ALP), Miranda Smith (Animal Justice) and Matt Riley (Drug Law Reform).

All impressed with their passion for particular policies and their responses to wide-ranging questions. We are grateful to Rev Dr John Evans, retired Minister at CAN, for again facilitating the Candidates Forum with his usual flair and efficiency.

Around 100 people attended on a cold and wet mid-winter's night. All agreed it was a good event which continued over supper. We are grateful to John Evans (CRA friend) and several CRA Committee members who provided vital assistance on the night to ensure its success. CRA also operated an Information Stall which distributed information and recruited several new members.



Member for Melbourne, Adam Bandt, responding to questions (L-R: Sophie Ismail, Miranda Smith, John Evans, Adam Bandt, Matt Riley)

The sitting member for the Melbourne electorate, Adam Bandt MP, had a decisive victory in the election. Of the six candidates nominated for Melbourne, primary votes for the three main candidates were: Adam Bandt (The Greens) 43.76%; Le Liu (Liberal) 25.25%; Sophie Ismail (ALP) 24.4%.

For the first time ever, the Liberal candidate out-pollled the Labor candidate, resulting in a two-party preferred vote: Adam Bandt 68.45% and Le Liu 31.55%. This was a record result for The Greens.

We heartily congratulate Adam Bandt on his re-election and look forward to continuing CRA's productive working relationship with him.

Check out the CRA website:
www.carltonresidents.org.au

Book Launch at CAN (Church of All Nations)



Barry Jones and Phillip Adams

The refurbished CAN in Palmerston St is a wonderful Carlton asset and venue for a range of events: concerts, reviews, interviews, conversations, book launches etc. In July, Readings organised a discussion between Phillip Adams and Barry Jones to be broadcast by ABC Radio National's *Late Night Live*. It was to launch Barry's new edition of the *Dictionary of World Biography*. Looking around admiringly at the beautiful church, Philip commented that it was a fitting place to interview Barry as he is, after all, a secular saint.

Barry Jones is very much a Carlton identity, and is often seen in Readings Bookstore deeply engrossed in reading or discussion. He is renowned as an Australian and international polymath, writer, lawyer, social activist, quiz champion, former politician and Minister for Science. Among his many awards are a DSc for his services to science, and a DLitt in 1993 for his work on information theory. He was awarded an AO in 1993 and, in 1998, named as one of Australia's one hundred 'living national treasures'. In 2014 he received an AC for services 'as a leading intellectual in Australian public life'.

About 200 people enjoyed the stimulation, warmth and respect of the two old friends discussing the *Dictionary of World Biography*, which is a product of a lifetime of learning and an important guide to world history, human creativity and the life of the mind. It reflects over 50 years of Barry's analysis and reflection about the great figures who have shaped the world and our understanding of it, and has been shaped by his own extensive experience in politics, education, heritage and explaining science, music, literature, painting, sculpture and architecture. A limited number of signed copies of the book are available at Readings. Buy your copy now - they will be Collector Editions!

Carlton Gardens Probus Club

The Carlton Gardens Probus Club is one of our vibrant local community organisations. It offers interesting activities for the retired and semi-retired such as cycling, dinners out, playing bridge, movie nights and guest speakers. This group has meetings at 10.00 am at Graduate House at 220 Leceister Street, Carlton on the second Tuesday of every month. For further information please contact Philip Morrissey on 0417 387 268 or email philjm@bigpond.com

The Community Grocer

The Community Grocer aims to improve access for people living in public and social housing to fresh, affordable food by running weekly fruit and vegetable markets across Melbourne and is open in Carlton every Friday from 9.30am - 12.30pm at the public housing estate at 510 Lygon Street. There is a range of fresh produce available and a free, vegetarian BBQ lunch. Everyone is welcome!

Harmony Day Celebration



Harmony Day at the Neil St Reserve on 24 June was a hit with over 500 people attending. The crowd was treated to a range of great performances in the outdoor marquee - from Eritrean singing to a classical Indian dance. CRA had a stall inside the Church of All Nations hall, next to a Camel milk tasting table and around the corner from the Community Grocer. Well done to the Carlton Local Agencies Network (CLAN) for organising the event, especially to Lyn Dundon. Here's to next year's event being in a warmer part of the year!

Carlton Gardens – Unsavoury History May Surprise You

Presented by Rhonda Day

When you enjoy the peaceful green haven of the Carlton Gardens think of the contrast with the area described in the early newspapers.

Twenty six hectares of land was put aside for public use before the 1852 land sales. This area soon became a barren wilderness of weeds and scavenging goats and was frequently a crime scene.

Newspaper reports of the Criminal Court show the gardens

were “a dangerous spot after nightfall” as The Adelaide Observer wrote on 18 April 1857.

The Argus reported on Tuesday 31 March 1855 that James Turner and Lawrence Hoy had been remanded “on the charge of assaulting and robbing Charles Easton and another man in the Carlton Gardens” on the night of 25 March. Bystanders gave chase to the attackers. One of the robbers fired at the pursuers but missed. When the accused's house was searched two pistols were found and a short six barrelled revolver which appeared to have been recently discharged.



Autumn in Carlton Gardens

The Age reported (19 May 1857) on an attempt by Mrs Johanna Riggs to pickpocket £40 in bank notes from Mr John Allan as he was walking home to Collingwood through the gardens. When apprehended she returned £25 to Mr Allan. On the way back to the station she had a choking fit and it was suspected she had swallowed the other notes. She was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment, the first and last month to be spent in solitary confinement.

A private in the 40th Regiment was charged with “assault and carnal knowledge” of an eight year old girl in the gardens on the night of 16 June 1858. The medical evidence by Dr Ford and Dr Childs was that the girl had been criminally assaulted. “When arrested the prisoner said he was not the man who assaulted the child on the previous Saturday but that he saw a man with her in the fields.”

The eight year old girl gave her evidence in Court. “Having been examined by His Honor satisfactorily as to her knowledge of the nature of the oath, she most distinctly and without the slightest hesitation described the commission of the offence and declared the prisoner to have been the perpetrator. He was dressed in soldier's clothes when he asked her to accompany him. She was sure he was the man from his whiskers and face.” She was cross-examined by the accused who was not represented. The soldier was

acquitted. (Owens and Murray Advertiser 22 July 1858).

A man who gave the name of Frank Hell was charged with being in the Carlton Gardens under suspicious circumstances. A passer-by complained to Police that a man lying on the ground had grabbed him by the ankle as he passed. The Policeman found Hell lying on the ground pretending to be asleep "and as it had become a habit for idle, dissolute fellows to lie about the gardens and insult ladies and other passers-by he took him into custody." The prisoner claimed he was just resting and had no intention of hurting anybody. He was discharged.

The Victorian Farmers Journal and Gardeners Chronicle, 22 June 1861 reported that William Edwards was "caught in the act of committing a highway robbery in Carlton Gardens and was brought up at the City Police Court yesterday and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment with hard labour." The victim was not present to give evidence as he was a labouring man who was leaving for the country when he was robbed. The Police testified that the accused was a notorious character who had been committed to Pentridge for the robbery of a cash-box from the Sir Robert Peel Hotel and liberated a few weeks before on a ticket-of-leave .

CRA Bishops court House & Garden Tour



CRA and the Bishops court Community present a special house and garden tour on Tuesday morning 18 October. Bishops court is owned by the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne and is of historical and social importance as the oldest house in East Melbourne. Built both as an official residence and a family home, it has been the residence of the Anglican Bishops and later Archbishops of Melbourne since 1853. Being the last intact urban estate in the City of Melbourne, Bishops court has architectural significance, reflecting early style and building techniques.

The two acre gardens will be at their springtime best. They include mature plants of historic interest, together with several trees listed on the City of Melbourne's

Exceptional Trees Register. In the 1870s Bishops court served as the interim Government House. From its early years, hospitality has played a key role at Bishops court which has been host to distinguished visitors both local and international.

The tour commences at 10:00am with morning tea included and lasts for approximately two hours with Bishops court Community volunteers as your guides.

Cost \$20. Bookings essential.

To book and pay by credit card:

<https://www.trybooking.com/MLPH>

To book and pay via bank transfer contact Philip Watts on 0412 167640

Historic Carlton Walking Tour

Join Carlton based historian and author Jeff Atkinson for a lively two hour "Historic Carlton Walk and Talk" tour on Saturday morning, 5 November.

Jeff will take you through Carlton's most interesting streets and laneways and will reveal an earlier Carlton of the 1860s, from before the era of the cast-iron terraces. On this walk you will learn something of Carlton's early history, its decline from a middle class suburb to a deprived working class area, some of the colourful characters who have lived in Carlton, the impact of the Housing Commission demolitions, and more recent dramatic events.

The tour starts at 9.00am from the historic Church of All Nations, corner of Palmerston and Drummond Streets, Carlton. Presented by CRA and the Carlton Community History Group.

Cost is \$10 per person. Numbers are limited.

Bookings essential.

To book and pay by credit card:

<https://www.trybooking.com/MJEU>

To book and pay via bank transfer contact Philip Watts on 0412 167640.



Historic Church of All Nations Carlton