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CARLTON HARMONY DAY COMMUNITY LUNCH

SATURDAY MARCH 30TH 12PM-3PM

180 PALMERSTON ST CARLTON

WOMINJEKA 환영 BIENVENIDO SOO DHAWOW
 欢迎 BENVENUTO स्वागत हे SELAMAT DATANG
 אהלא ושהלא ברוך הבא Καλώς Ορίσατε WILLKOMMEN أهلاً وسهلاً

LONG LUNCH
 Bring a plate of food to share. A favourite recipe or something of cultural significance to you
 #HarmonyDay
 #LongLunch

ACTIVITIES
 Activities for kids including facepainting and games

LOOK OUT FOR...
 marquees on the lawn between the Church of All Nations and Carlton Primary School

REGISTER
 Limited to 200 places – register on Eventbrite: Carlton Harmony Day Community Lunch



AGM - Re-elects President

The CRA AGM was held on Monday 18 February at Kathleen Syme Community Centre. CRA members, along with Jacquie Watts, City of Melbourne Councillor, members of Carlton Inc and the guest speaker, Greg John, were welcomed by Ivana Csar, President.

CRA achievements and key activities for 2018

The Financial report was received along with reports from working groups: Planning; Strategic Planning Issues; Traffic, Transport, Parking and Noise Abatement; Communication and City of Melbourne’s Safe City Camera Program Audit Committee.

During the year CRA:

- held election forums for the Mayoral and State elections,
- participated in Carlton Neighbour Day 2018 held 25th March, and
- provided a grant to the Community Tennis Coaching Program.

The full report is available on the [CRA website](#)

[Annual-Report-2018](#)

The committee for 2019 was elected:

Ivana Csar, President

Trish O'Loughlin, Vice President

Philip Watts, Treasurer

Farida Fleming, Secretary

Lester Levinson, Ordinary Member

Antoinette Sagaria, Ordinary Member

Margaret Rode, Ordinary member

Peter Sanders, Ordinary member

Members offered information:

- the Police Station in Drummond Street is now occupied,
- the new toilet is coming to Faraday street,
- compost material can be taken to Carlton Learning Centre,
- the council meetings are now live streamed.

Antoinette Sagaria spoke on her concerns regarding crime in the area and Phillip Mansour and Luca Sbardella spoke about the work and focus of Carlton Inc, a traders group aiming to drive economic growth in Carlton.

The guest speaker, Greg John, spoke about the Church of All Nations, Family Learning program, commonly known as the Homework Program, which runs on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4pm to 6pm at Kathleen Syme.

The program has been running for many years, with the support of families, tutors, and the library staff, along with generous financial donations from Readings Bookshop.

This year over 80 children have enrolled in the program, coming from a number of different schools in Carlton and surrounding suburbs. Their ages range across all school years. They receive one-to-one and small group homework tutoring from a collection of encouraging, resilient and knowledgeable tutors from the local Carlton community and the student body at Melbourne University.

Volunteer tutors are always welcome, as are donations of stationary, eg; exercise books, pencils, coloured pencils.

Yirgalem Frezghi and **Greg John** are employed by CAN to run the program. For further information contact:

Greg, on (03) 9347 7077 or

Yirgalem, at yirgalem.frezghi@cancarlton.com.au

A New toilet for Carlton



PROPOSED TOILET - FARADAY ST (CNR LYGON ST), CARLTON

Community Compost Hub

at

Carlton Neighbourhood Learning Centre,
20 Princes St. Carlton North.

Your food scraps can be recycled into nutrient rich soil for our community garden.

Find out more:

<http://cnlc.org.au/community-wellbeing/sustainability>

Church of All Nations Community Support Programs



Situated right beside the Carlton estate, The Church of All Nations has a long history of supporting the residents of Carlton. We offer emergency support, women's programmes, a homework club, a No Interest Loans scheme, computer classes, and a drop in space.

- [Carlton Work and Learning Centre](#)
- [Community Lunch](#)
- [Drop-in centre](#)
- [Emergency Relief](#)
- [Family Learning Project](#)
- [Volunteering at Carlton Family Learning Programme](#)
- [Second Bite Fresh Food Giveaway](#)
- [Women's Programme](#)

APP No./ADDRESS	DETAILS OF WORK/CRA INTEREST
<p>Previous Applications Carried Forward –</p> <p>TP-2016-903 179 Grattan St Objection</p> <p>TP2018-59 6-10 MacArthur Pl Objection</p> <p>TP-2018-449 23-31 Lincoln Square South Objection</p> <p>TP-2018-510 66 Palmerston St Objection</p>	<p>CoM refused permit, Applicant withdrew VCAT appeal.</p> <p>CoM refusal appealed, CRA has lodged a written submission with VCAT but will not be appearing.</p> <p>Partial demolition of the existing heritage building and new construction totaling 14 storeys for a mixed use. Discussions with CRA and CoM resulted in an amended design, which partially addressed CRA’s concerns, however CRA believes that it still falls short in respect of heritage issues. CoM processing.</p> <p>Alterations and a 3 storey addition to existing dwelling. CRA’s concerns relate to prominence and overshadowing the adjacent pocket park. Minor but positive changes made and permit issued by CoM.</p>
<p>There have been 40 applications since the November Newsflash and 2 new objections lodged by CRA.</p>	
<p>TP-2018-422 111-113 Cardigan St Objection</p> <p>TP-2018-892 16-22 Drummond St Objection</p>	<p>Partial demolition and construction of alterations and additions to create a 3 storey dwelling (with rooftop terrace) across two lots. CRA concerned by architectural detailing in respect of a heritage issue.</p> <p>Full demolition, except for facade, of 4 Victorian dwellings, construction of a six-storey residential building, plus three basement levels on the consolidated site. CRA believes that the extent of demolition of the heritage places is excessive and that the bulk and visibility of the proposed development would be an unacceptable intrusion into the highly acclaimed Drummond St heritage streetscape. If granted, this could create a dangerous precedent. There have been 46 objections lodged to Date..</p>
<p>We still await further information on fourteen other applications.</p> <p>Note: All CRA objections can be viewed on the CRA-website in <i>Summary of Reviewed Applications</i>.</p>	

At the beginning of each month, the CRA’s planning sub-committee meets to consider the previous month’s planning applications for the area covered by 3053 postcode. The committee is particularly alert to the following:

- overlooking or any other loss of amenity to neighbouring properties
- loss of amenity to the wider surrounding area (bulk, aesthetics, car parking)
- whether the application conforms to the Council’s planning scheme, including heritage and height constraints.
- internal amenity (chiefly in multi-dwelling developments).

The City of Melbourne has an easy to use online search facility, the *Town Planning Permits Register*, which provides information on the status of Planning Permit Applications. Searching is by application number or property address.

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

If you are aware of any potentially contentious development that you think may warrant attention, please contact the Planning Committee at: planningcra@gmail.com

The Guardian

[The struggle for Melbourne: has the world’s ‘most liveable’ city lost its way?](#)

Melbourne seems to have been weighed down by its “most liveable city” title, not knowing whether it wants to be a global megacity or hang on to its charms and reputation as a liberal, progressive oasis. Guardian Australia’s Gay Alcorn reported on Melbourne’s “wobbly moment” as part of a week-long series on Australian cities.

Congratulations: Jackie Watts OAM
Jackie was awarded the Order of Australia Medal on Australia Day 2019 for service to local government and to the community of Melbourne.
We thank her for her dedicated service to our community over many years.

Topical issues

Contribute your ideas to a major public space development program in Carlton

The City of Melbourne, the University of Melbourne and RMIT University have established the Melbourne Innovation Districts (MID) partnership. The mission is to develop publicly accessible areas - the urban realm - to encourage startup formation and growth, social innovation and other innovation activities. This is part of a strategy to foster inclusive economic development in Melbourne.

The partnership's initial focus is the City North District, of which Carlton could be described as its beating heart. An Urban Realm Action Plan MID City North 2018 – 2023 has been released for public comment until the end of March.

Five action areas are proposed to guide a design masterplan and urban realm interventions and upgrades.

1. Enhance the amenity and function of the district's built environment, streetscapes and open spaces to make a great place for people.
2. Use the urban realm as a test bed for City of Melbourne innovation in infrastructure and environmental management.
3. Facilitate the use of the urban realm by businesses and researchers for testing, demonstrating and engaging new ideas.
4. Influence design and delivery of external infrastructure and urban realm projects.
5. Improve transport, mobility and connectivity.

For a list of the specific actions proposed, see pages 34-40 of the Action Plan. (the plan is double paged so p34-40 are on p19-22 when scrolling.

<https://participate.melbourne.vic.gov.au/melbourne-innovation-districts>

Read more in the [draft Urban Realm Action Plan](#).

Why Carlton residents should get involved?

The MID partnership seeks to create great places for people to live, work, connect and innovate. For resident knowledge and insights to be incorporated into the action plan it is crucial that we read it, have the opportunity to ask questions, and contribute our views and ideas by making a submission. We need to hear and learn from our diverse resident constituency.

In this spirit, the CRA in collaboration with the City of Melbourne is hosting an information session for Carlton residents. MID partnership representatives will come along.

The idea is to have a short presentation on the plan, followed by the opportunity to ask questions and have a facilitated discussion. Afterwards we will have an afternoon tea and provide support for those who wish to draft a submission. Council officers will also be on hand to record your feedback and ideas if you so wish. Depending on the level of interest, we could organise a follow up session in six months to continue the information exchange and dialogue.

We hope you can come along and contribute.

Urban Realm Action Plan Information Session

Date: Saturday 23 March

Time: 2.30 – 3.30pm followed by afternoon tea

Venue: Kathleen Syme Library and Community Centre

RSVP: by Wednesday 20 March to

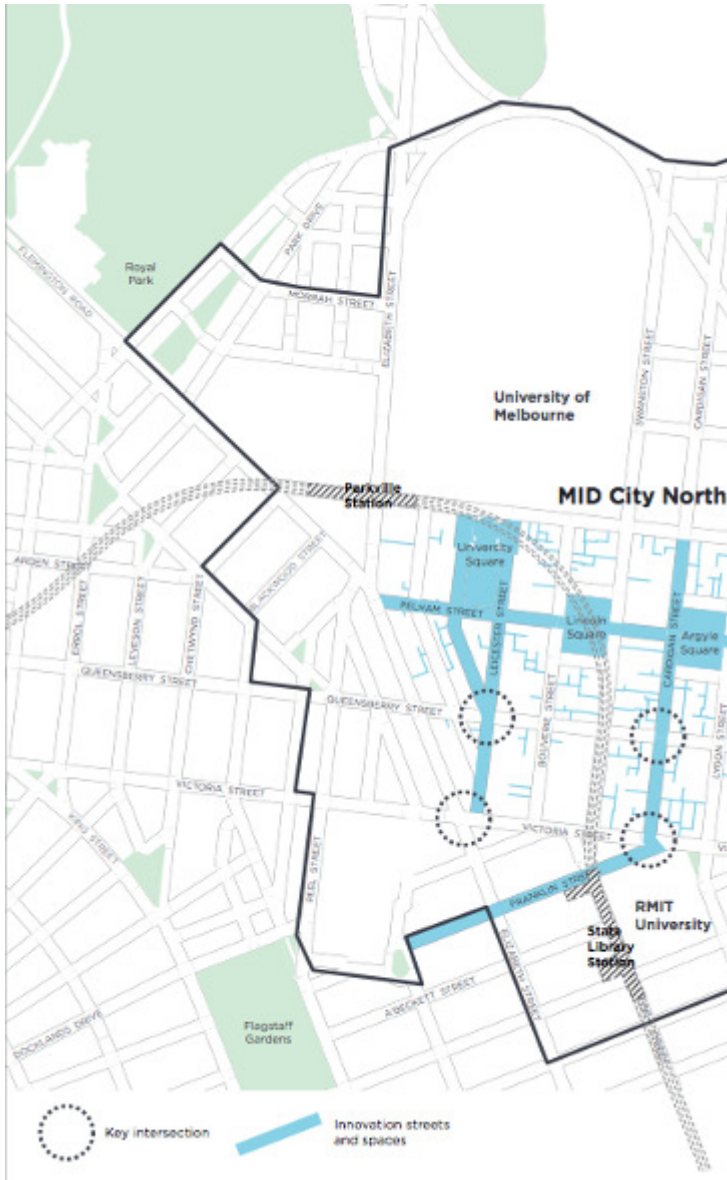
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Cardigan Street and footpath from the corner of Grattan Street and Faraday Street and footpath from the Kathleen Syme Library & Community Centre

Carlton's publicly accessible areas (urban realm) include streets, laneways, footpaths, parks, squares, and public buildings and facilities.

- *What types of changes are needed to make our public spaces more accessible, inclusive, safe and inviting?*
- *What do we as residents think about our public spaces being used in new ways to foster innovation, research, experimentation and engagement activities?*



Key streets, places and intersections of MID City North.
(Source: *Urban Realm Action Plan MID City North 2018-2023*, available from the *Participate Melbourne* website).

The Action Plan refers to the Barcelona's 22@ initiative, which prescribes a balance between private land (70 per cent), open space (10 per cent), university space (10 per cent) and social housing (10 per cent). Planning controls were used to achieve the desired mix of activities and built forms to support them, which included the protection of heritage character and development of open spaces.

- *What is the current balance in Carlton and what changes are envisaged?*
- *What, from a resident perspective, is desirable?*
- *What types of changes to the planning controls does the Action Plan seek?*
- *How would these changes affect residents?*
- *What needs to be in place to protect resident interests?*



SW Corner of Queensberry and Cardigan Streets

The Action Plan identifies the intersections of Queensberry Street and Cardigan Street, and Queensberry and Leicester Street, as areas to trial new traffic and pedestrian management measures which enable safer and easier pedestrian and cyclist access.

- *Could the focus on these intersections also include innovative measures to mitigate excessive vehicle noise levels? CRA recognises this as a major concern for residents.*



College Square from Faraday Street

The Action Plan signals an increase in density for Carlton, in terms of the number of residents and workers.

- *In response to increasing density, what do we as residents see as important when thinking about our public urban realm?*



SE Corner of Pelham and Drummond Streets

The Action Plan identifies Pelham Street (along with Cardigan, Barry, Leicester and Franklin Streets) as an area for activation. It is 30m wide, has little through traffic, connects with multiple public squares, and offers one of the only strong east-to-west pedestrian connections between key destinations in MID City North. It is also recognised as a biodiversity corridor.

- *What do Carlton residents think of this idea? Should other streets be considered for activation?*



Waste bins on Drummond and Cardigan Streets

- *Do you have ideas regarding waste that could be considered under the Action Plan?*

The Living Pavilion (1-17 May 2019)

The Living Pavilion is a living laboratory - a recyclable, biodegradable, edible and biodiverse creative space that celebrates indigenous knowledge, ecological science and sustainable design through participatory arts practice. Its unique horticultural design features over 40,000 indigenous plants endemic to the Kulin nation.

It is also a temporary event space offering a range of free events at The University of Melbourne's Parkville Campus (via Gate 8), celebrating Melbourne's eclectic flora and fauna from 1-17 May 2019.

The Living Pavilion programs will bring together experts in arts practice and design with some of the foremost researchers in climate and environmental science as well as hosting events and performances by local indigenous and non-indigenous leaders, artists and scientists.

The Living Pavilion is a co-production and collaboration with [THRIVE Hub](#) (Melbourne School of Design), [Clean Air and Urban Landscapes Hub](#) (CAUL) of the National Environmental Science Program, the New Student Precinct, and [CLIMARTE's](#) ART+CLIMATE=CHANGE 2019 Festival. The Living Pavilion's major horticultural and design partners are [Australian Institute of Landscape Architects](#) and [Ecodynamics](#).

Carlton Residents Association members Lisa Adams and Farida Fleming have represented the Association from the first creative development workshops in July 2018, and have been asked to produce an event at The Living Pavilion. This event has a working title of Placemaking and Carlton, and will run on Saturday May 11 12pm to 1pm.

The Carlton community is encouraged to join us on this date, and any other day of the free festival running from the 1-17 May.

For more information see: <https://students.unimelb.edu.au/student-precinct/home/get-involved/the-living-pavilion>, follow on Instagram @TheLivingPavilion or contact The Living Pavilion co-producer Dr Cathy Oke: cathy.oke@unimelb.edu.au



The Living Pavilion site plan

A Message from Ellen Sandell Greens State member for Melbourne -

Cleaning up our communities by ending plastic pollution

Ellen Sandell, Greens Member for Melbourne

Big news for the European Union last year: they voted to ban unnecessary single-use plastics! This ban could come into effect from 2021 for products like plastic cutlery and plates and, of course, drinking straws.

This is a fantastic development for oceans, waterways and wildlife. For decades, our environment and marine life have been the silent victims of escalating plastic waste. The EU's decision is also a huge win for local communities -- fewer single-use plastic items means less mess in the streets and less plastic in the food chain.

Right now it feels as if we're going through a global awakening. More and more people are tuning in to the impact their everyday consumption has on our communities and environment.

People are changing their behaviour: reducing their consumption, reusing what they can and trying hard to recycle. Small businesses are doing their bit too -- offering compostable or recyclable products and encouraging their customers to bring their own reusable items.

Yet Australian governments and big corporations, like Coca-Cola Amatil, are letting us all down by refusing to match people's personal efforts with broader systemic change. They preach personal responsibility and stewardship, yet refuse to back this up with their own action.

Each individual action makes a difference. But, through policy change, governments and big corporations can create change at a massive scale. We must not allow them to wash their hands clean of their own responsibility.

As we enter a new parliamentary term, ending plastic pollution will be a big priority of mine.

We have a Bill ready to go which would introduce a 10c refund on bottles and cans encouraging people to recycle plastic and glass bottles, and catching Victoria up to every other mainland state and territory.

We would also like to phase out unnecessary single-use plastics and microbeads; mandate 70% recycled content in packaging; expand the local sorting and recycling industry and boost demand for locally recycled content by changing the rules for state and local government procurement.

And we'd act on food waste too, closing the loop on food waste by strengthening kerbside collection and expanding processing infrastructure to produce compost from our food waste.

The EU and cities around the world are taking big, bold steps to end plastic pollution and cut waste.

It's time Victoria followed their lead.



Last year we started handing out some 'Plastic ≠ Fantastic' calico bags to Melbourne residents to help cut down on plastic bag usage and spread the message that we need to end plastic pollution. If you'd like one, pop into my office during business hours at 146 Peel Street, North Melbourne!

Or get in touch at office@ellensandell.com.

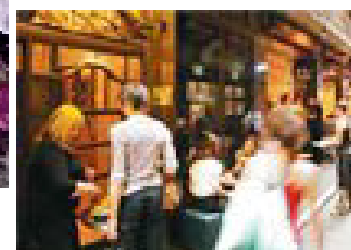
Melbourne walks

Melbourne self-guided walks will help you discover the city on foot, whether you have a whole week to immerse yourself or only a few hours to explore. Download a themed walking map at <https://whatson.melbourne.vic.gov.au> - visitor info or visit a [visitor hub](#).



Arcades and lanes

Music Walk



Exceptional Tree Register



Tree 64

City of Melbourne is accepting nominations for the second round of the Exceptional Tree Register until 15 March 2019.

Established in 2012, the Register recognises, celebrates and protects

exceptional trees on private property within the City of Melbourne. Currently listed are 169 trees within institutions, schools, private residences and gardens.

Listed trees are protected by the Melbourne Planning Scheme. This means that a planning permit is required to significantly prune, lop or destroy a listed tree.

For background information or to nominate:

www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/exceptionaltreeregister

or contact Vanessa Lucy on **9658 8329** or email



30 Years of Rallying The Community

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
TO PLAY TENNIS**

(1924 - 1972) THE FIRST DECADES

(1972 - 1988) THE ITALIANS

[1988 - 2001] UNDER THREAT

(2000 - 2018)

**COMMUNITY SERVICE
& SOCIAL TENNIS**

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

FROM CARLTON TO THE HORN OF AFRICA

THE FUTURE

And Mike Bowles, president from 2008 to 2015, noted, “the Club Purpose, as set out in our constitution - ‘to promote the game of tennis for the health and social well being of the community’ - is as relevant today as ever. Our policy will continue to promote social tennis in an inclusive manner while adding value to the community.”
Game, set and future ●