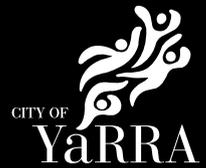


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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Council remain strong supporters of North Richmond Community Health's medically supervised injecting facility trial. I recently caught up with the trial's medical director, Dr Nico Clark, to talk about this ground-breaking facility.

The supervised injecting trial is already saving lives, with the safe management of more than 1,130 overdoses. If these incidents had taken place on the streets, they could well have ended in tragedy. We're also very encouraged by the hundreds of clients asking for advice on testing and treatment options.

Turn to page 6 for some insights from Nico and an overview of the extra work Yarra Council is doing to support the local community, all in partnership with the Victorian Government, North Richmond Community Health, Victoria Police and other agencies.

This edition of Yarra News features two other interviews of note. We spoke to Girls Rock! who are among the headliners of our annual Leaps and Bounds Music Festival. We also caught up with some of our fabulous stall holders at Gleadell Street Market.

Another highlight is a big spread on our adopted budget for 2019/20. My thanks to everyone who made a submission during the budget process. Your feedback helped us create a financially responsible budget that reflects the values and priorities of the Yarra community. This budget has a strong focus on quality services, equality and social justice, and tackling the climate emergency.

NAIDOC Week is just around the corner and we'll be Painting the Town Blak. Turn to page 11 for more information on this powerful new exhibition from Clinton Naina.

Have you met our newest Yarra councillor yet? Cr Bridgid O'Brien was recently elected by count back following the resignation of Mike McEvoy. I'm looking forward to working together on a range of community-focused issues. Welcome aboard, Cr O'Brien!

Cr Danae Bosler

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council Meetings are open to the public, and community members are invited to attend. All meetings listed below open at 7pm at Richmond Town Hall.

- Tuesday 16 July
- Tuesday 27 August
- Tuesday 30 July
- Tuesday 10 September
- Tuesday 13 August

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/yarrameetings for agendas, minutes and further information about Council Meetings.

WURUNDJERI ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Yarra City Council acknowledges the Wurundjeri as the Traditional Owners of this country, pays tribute to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Yarra and gives respect to Elders past and present.

YOUR COUNCILLORS

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Gleadell Street Market is open on Saturdays from 7am to 1pm.



MARKET LEADERS

Pay a visit to Gleadell Street in Richmond on a Saturday morning to explore a bustling market. You'll find everything from fruits, vegetables and flowers, to bread, poultry and other gourmet treats. Produce is fresh, seasonal and locally grown. It's one of Melbourne's oldest and most loved markets.

Lionel Tata sells seafood from a caravan he brings to the market each week. "All of my fish is Australian, a couple of things might come out of New Zealand," he says.

"I fillet it in front of everyone so that they can see that it's nice and fresh."

"My fruit is totally natural," says Bruno Delgrosso, who sells his fruit grown in Red Hill at the markets. "It's like it would grow in your backyard so we don't use chemical irrigation, growth regulators, nothing's waxed... it's all grown natural with the climate."

Bill Duff, who sells eggs and honey, sources his products from the Yarra Valley. "The honey that I get all comes from an organic area, it's cold pressed and I can guarantee there's no additives."

Produce sold at the market is very affordable, so it's a great place to pick up your groceries for the week.

"I love this market because everything is really cheap," says Bruno. "You don't have to pay excessive amounts for your fruit and vegetables and there's just so much variety."

Many of the stall holders have been selling their wares at the markets for 20 years or more, and have developed strong relationships with the local community.

"The local customers are fantastic, they come back every week," says Bruno. "I've actually seen people grow up from two years old to 30 here."

"I've been coming to the Gleadell Street Market for 60 years," says Bill. "The people that come here, most of them I know personally. It's a real community market and I think that people who don't know about it ought to come down."

You can visit the market in Gleadell Street, Richmond, on Saturdays from 7am to 1pm.

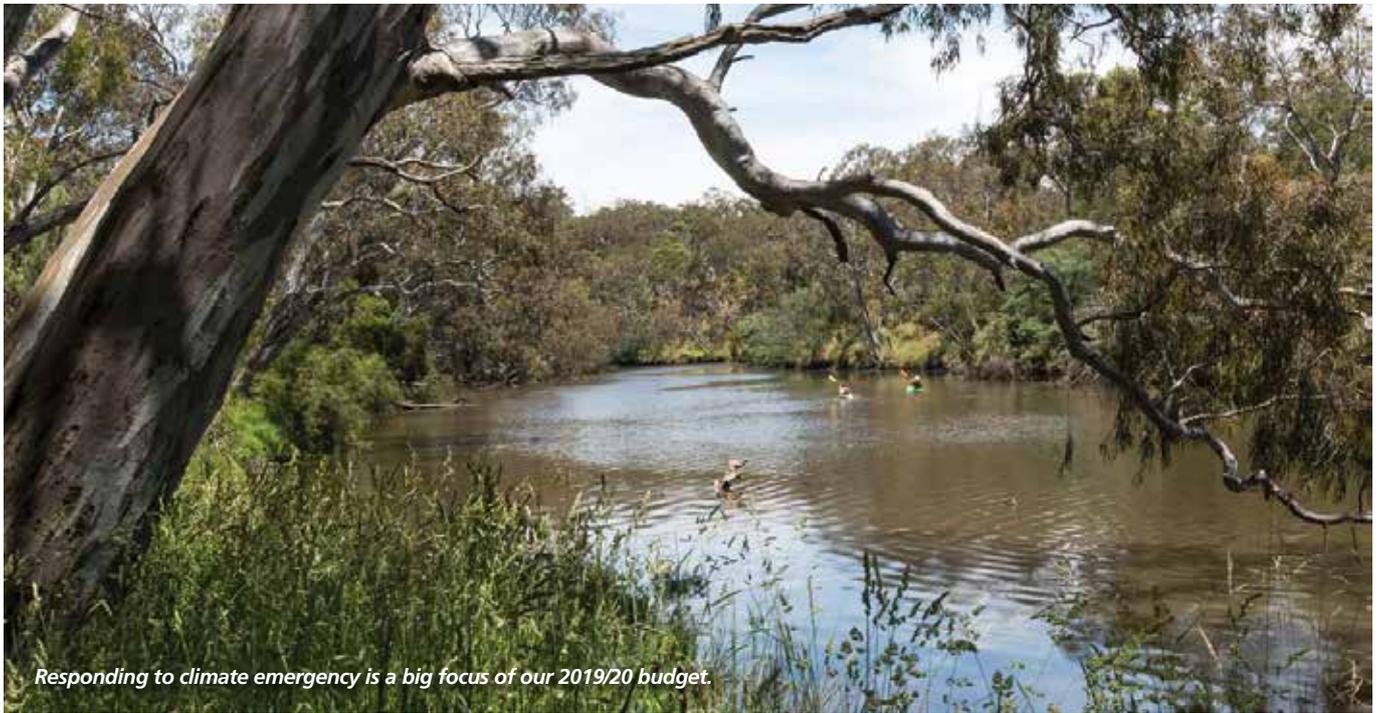
Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/market to learn more.



Bill Duff (left) and friends at his popular egg and honey stall.

IN THE BAG

Gleadell Street Market is working towards being eco-friendly and plastic-bag free, so bring along your reusable shopping bags.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR NEWLY ADOPTED BUDGET

Our newly adopted budget for 2019/20 supports services like immunisation, childcare and kindergarten. It funds our parks, libraries and leisure centres, and supports our business and creative communities. It enables us to plan for sustainable growth, harness new technologies, improve our network of roads, and much more.

The budget drives our vision to become a more sustainable city. Having moved to 100% renewable electricity in our own operations, we are now empowering our community to make an even bigger difference. Our upcoming Climate Emergency Plan will help everyone in Yarra reduce their carbon emissions.

The budget also supports our response to the recycling crisis gripping our state. We are expanding our successful food and green waste trial to include a separate glass collection. This will improve the quality of recycling and reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.

We're continuing to build bicycle infrastructure like the Wellington Street separated bike lane to encourage healthy and sustainable transport. And we are expanding our tree planting and management program by 25%. The climate emergency is one of our biggest challenges, and this year's budget takes concrete steps to address it.

Other highlights

This budget includes \$31m for capital works, including:

- \$2.4m for upgrades to facilities at Ryan's Reserve and Kevin Bartlett Reserve, Richmond
- \$2.1m for community grants (supporting 150+ community-building projects)
- \$1.4m for traffic and safety initiatives in Abbotsford, North Fitzroy and Richmond
- \$1m for trees throughout Yarra (a \$200,000 increase from last year)
- \$900,000+ for bicycle infrastructure across Yarra, including completing the bike lane in Wellington Street, Collingwood

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/newbudget to view the adopted budget.



A DECADE OF IMPROVEMENT

Community satisfaction with the services funded by our budget is at a 10-year high (independent survey by Metropolis Research).

Our community rated our overall performance as "very good" (7.3 out of 10) and our services and facilities as "excellent" (7.93). Our top-rated services were our weekly garbage collection (8.74 out of 10) and our local libraries (8.67), both rated "excellent". All of these scores are well above the average for metropolitan Melbourne.

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/ourresults to view our full survey results.

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

This year's budget includes \$189m in total operating expenditure.
About 59% of our operating budget comes from rates and charges.

<p>\$17M (9%) Infrastructure and asset management</p> 	<p>\$19M (10%) Waste and recycling</p> 	<p>\$7.4M (4%) Strategic and statutory planning</p> 	<p>\$3.2M (1%) Construction management</p> 
<p>\$3.1M (1%) Customer service</p> 	<p>\$18.3M (10%) Family, youth and children's services</p> 	<p>\$6.8M (4%) Aged and disability services</p> 	<p>\$5.9M (3%) Library services</p> 
<p>\$14.2M (8%) Leisure, arts, culture and venues</p> 	<p>\$8.3M (4%) Parks and recreation</p> 	<p>\$20.8M (11%) Compliance, parking and traffic</p> 	<p>\$4.1M (2%) Strategic transport and sustainability</p> 
<p>\$7.1M (4%) Advocacy, engagement and communications</p> 	<p>\$21.3M (12%) Finance, performance, systems and people</p> 	<p>\$7.7M (4%) Governance</p> 	<p>\$24.8M (13%) Interest, depreciation and amortisation</p> 

RATES NOTICES ARE ON THE WAY

Rates notices will be sent to property owners in August.

This year we have increased our total rate revenue by 2.5%, in line with the Victorian Government's rate cap.

We also increased our additional rate rebate for pensioners by 2.5%, bringing it to \$187.10.

Will my rates go up or down?

Your rates will probably change by more or less than 2.5%. This is because rates are also affected by changes in the value of your property and its value relative to other properties.

Does Council get more rates from new developments?

There are many apartment buildings going up around the city, but new developments don't actually result in

extra recurrent rate revenue for Council.

This is because our total rate revenue cannot go up by more than the rate cap. So, as we get more apartments, the rate revenue Council requires just gets divided up amongst more people to contribute to achieving it.

For more information visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/rates2019

Yarra Mayor, Cr Danae Bosler, meets with Dr Nico Clark at the North Richmond Community Health Centre.



LISTENING TO YOUR CONCERNS

Yarra Council has committed an extra \$300,000 for a new street sweeper and extra cleaning patrols to improve cleanliness of streets around North Richmond. This follows the Victorian Government's announcement of extra security and social outreach services. We are working with North Richmond Community Health, the Department of Health and Human Services, Victoria Police, and other agencies to ensure a coordinated response to community concerns.

INJECTING TRIAL ALREADY CHANGING LIVES

Yarra Council is a strong supporter of North Richmond Community Health's supervised injecting facility trial. During its first year of operation, the team has successfully managed more than 1,130 overdoses.

A new, purpose-built centre will open at the site later this year, replacing the temporary one. Prior to the facility opening, a number of people lost their lives to overdoses in public spaces. Medical experts selected this location for the facility because drugs were already being bought and injected in the area.

We recently spoke with the facility's Medical Director, Dr Nico Clark.

The trial has now been in operation for a year. What have been your biggest learnings?

Dr Nico Clark: One of our biggest lessons has been to understand why our clients have developed drug dependencies. More often than not, they disclose the most horrific, tragic personal stories, which gives perspective on how their drug use came about. Many grew up in situations where the adults caring for them had mental health and substance abuse problems of their own. The average age at which our clients began injecting drugs was only 16.

Many clients have started to take better care of themselves, in some cases stop using drugs, gain employment, reunite with their families, and escape situations of domestic violence.

Reducing the number of fatal overdoses is one of the biggest aims of the trial. How is this going?

In the transitional facility we currently treat an average of three overdoses a day. It's difficult to know how many of these would have been fatal, how many would have resulted in brain damage, or how many would have resulted in the person being assaulted while unconscious. Data suggests that ambulance call outs to the area have started to fall... in the hours when the room is open.

Many clients have started to take better care of themselves.

Realistically we need to look at a range of measures to reduce overdose, including scaling up opioid dependence treatments such as methadone and buprenorphine, distributing naloxone, training, and encouraging people to intervene if they see someone who might be experiencing an overdose, even if just to call an ambulance.

Supervising injecting is just one aspect of the trial. Can you tell us about the other services on offer?

Our clients have multiple and complex health needs that are not being met in traditional care. More than 150 people have been tested for hepatitis, with 40 people entering treatment. Through the injecting room service, more than 100 people have entered pharmacotherapy treatment already, with more than 150 clients also receiving referrals to other forms of alcohol and drug treatment services.

We also treat wound infections and test for and treat hepatitis, HIV and other blood-borne or sexually transmitted infections (supported by St Vincent's Health). We provide primary care including administering vaccinations (including the Fluvax). We support access to a range of health and social services including oral health care, drug treatment (with Uniting ReGen) naloxone overdose response training, and legal advice through our clinic with Fitzroy Legal Service.

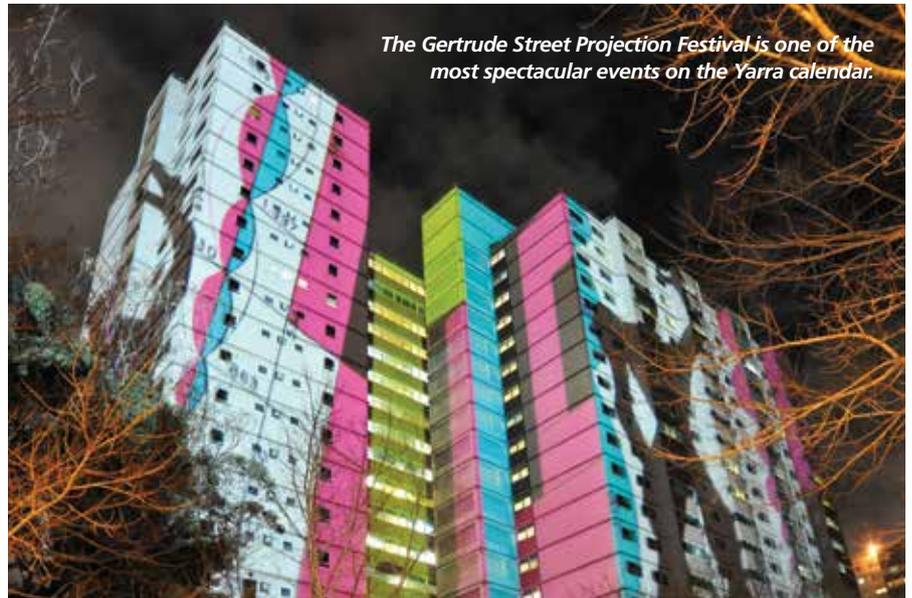
Visit the North Richmond Community Health website at nrch.com.au to learn more about this ground-breaking trial.

YARRA'S YOUNG PEOPLE STEAL THE SHOW

Australia's longest-running projection festival is back this winter, lighting up Gertrude Street, Fitzroy and the surrounding area over nine nights.

We love a bit of colour and light. Especially when it's found in glorious multitudes across the blank canvases of Fitzroy's architecture. And we love it even more when the contributing artists are some of the most talented young people in Yarra.

This year the Gertrude Street Projection Festival, in partnership with Yarra Youth Services, is switching things up. For the first time a group of young people who live in the Fitzroy Public Housing Estate will be producing the festival closing event in their own back yard.



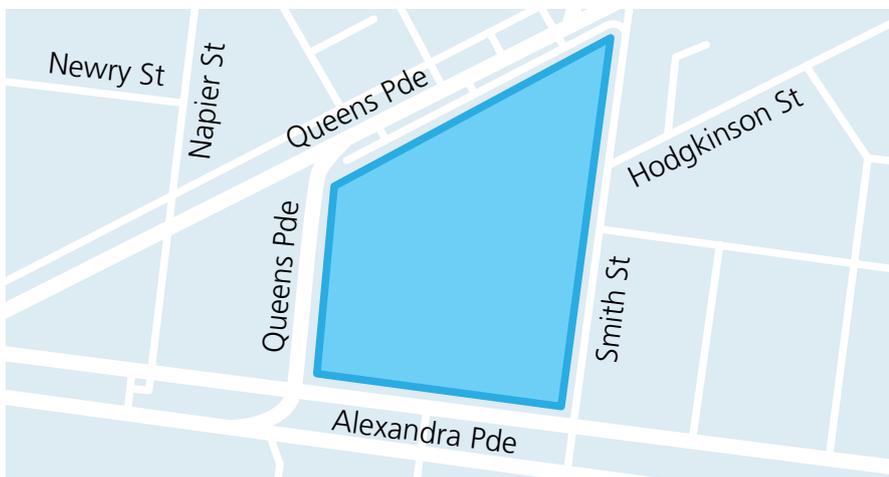
The Gertrude Street Projection Festival is one of the most spectacular events on the Yarra calendar.

The festival will bring together locals and visitors alike to enjoy playful and inspiring new projection works.

The whole festival will be magic, but don't miss the closing party, which will include live music performances along with spectacular projections on Saturday 3 August.

Gertrude Street Projection Festival will run from Friday 26 July to Saturday 3 August, with projections on display each night between 6pm and 12 midnight.

To find out more visit the Gertrude Street Projection Festival website at gspf.com.au



CLEANING UP THE FORMER FITZROY GASWORKS SITE

Clean-up works have begun at the former Fitzroy Gasworks site at 433 Smith Street, Fitzroy North.

The Victorian Government is planning to develop the site with new housing, a senior high school, a sports centre and open space.

The site is contaminated due to its long industrial history. Works to decontaminate the land are being carried out by Victorian Government contractors Enviropacific, and are expected to be completed by mid-2021.

Trees have been cleared from the site, and the majority of remediation works

will take place within white marquees known as odour control enclosures. These will limit both visual and odour impacts to the surrounding neighbours.

You can speak to Enviropacific at an on-site community information centre, which will be active for the entirety of the project. The information centre will open every second Monday of each month, from 3pm to 6pm.

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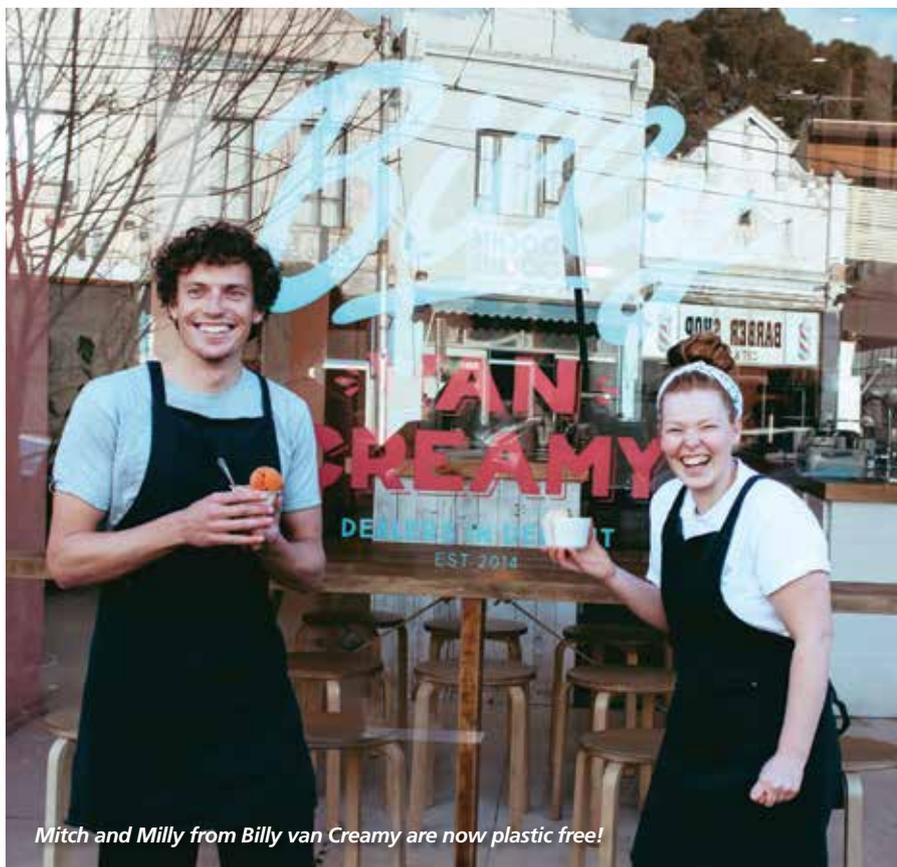
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To find out more about the Victorian Government's plans for the site, visit development.vic.gov.au/projects/fitzroy



Mitch and Milly from Billy van Creamy are now plastic free!

GOING PLASTIC FREE IN FITZROY NORTH

A coffee here, a takeaway meal there ... the amount of plastic packaging we throw out really does add up. And our landfill is running out of room.

That's why shops in North Fitzroy Village have pledged to go plastic free: to challenge the norm of single-use plastic and reduce the amount of plastic being sent to landfill.

Mitch Wells, from Billy van Creamy, is passionate about waste reduction, and has already found ways to champion more sustainable options.

'We encourage customers to eat in using our ceramic bowls, so they don't use plastic. We also give discounts for customers if they bring in their own take-home tubs', he says.

"It just makes sense – environmentally, commercially and ethically."

Billy van Creamy joins other businesses along North Fitzroy Village to encourage the community to bring their own containers and be part of the long-term solution.

Plastic pollution is one of the largest environmental crises facing the planet. As part of Yarra's Proudly Plastic Free program, several North Fitzroy Village shops have committed to swapping single-use plastic packaging for non-plastic alternatives.

Want to know which shops have taken the pledge?

Look out for the Proudly Plastic Free posters in the shop windows.

TAKE THE PLEDGE

You can also do your bit and pledge to go plastic free in the month of July by taking the Plastic Free July Challenge: www.plasticfreejuly.org

NO MORE ELECTRONIC WASTE IN YOUR BIN

Following a recent Victorian Government decision, you can no longer place electronic waste (anything with a battery or a plug) in your household rubbish or recycling bins.

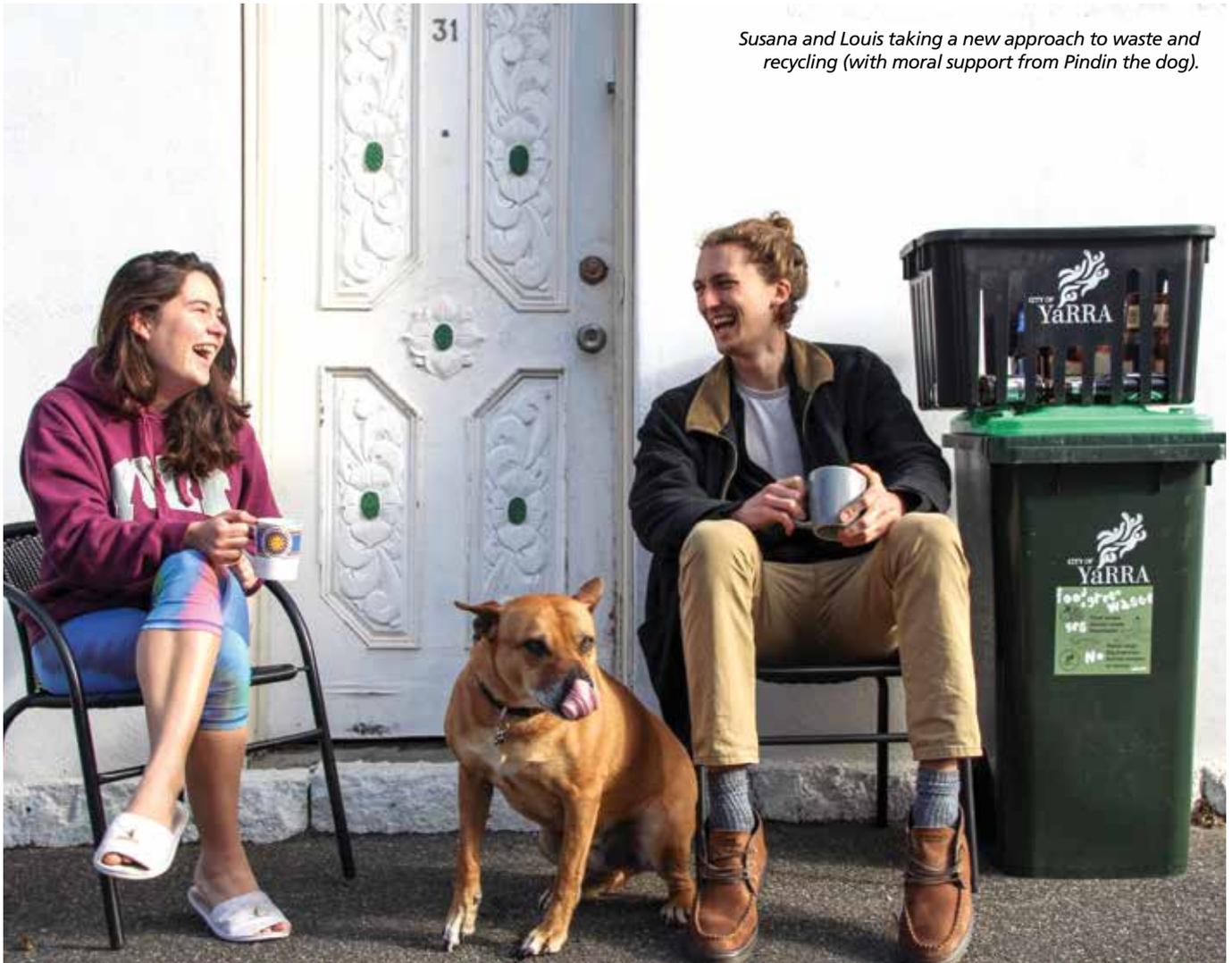
This is to stop electronic items ending up in landfill, so we can recycle the valuable materials in these products, as well as keep the harmful toxins out of our environment.

If a household electronic item is broken and cannot be repaired, sold or donated – you must take it to one of the designated drop-off points in Yarra.

For more information on what electronic waste is and how to dispose of it correctly, go to yarracity.vic.gov.au/electronicwaste

Drop-off points

- **Yarra Recycling Depot** for TVs, computers, chords, batteries, mobiles, household appliances.
- **Bargoonga Nganjin, North Fitzroy Library** for mobile phones, chords and batteries.
- **Finbar, Holden St and North Carlton Neighbourhood House** for household batteries and mobiles phones.
- **Officeworks Fitzroy and Richmond** for mobile phones.
- **Collingwood Town Hall, Fitzroy Leisure Centre and NMIT Collingwood Campus Library** all have Mobile Muster drop offs for mobile



Susana and Louis taking a new approach to waste and recycling (with moral support from Pindin the dog).

THE REVOLUTION IS HERE

Abbotsford resident Louis Boyle-Bryant is a Yarra revolutionary, participating in Victorian-first changes to how we collect the area's waste and recycling.

Since early June, Louis and his housemates have been among the 1,300 households participating in the Yarra Waste Revolution.

This trial has seen all participants receive a new bin for their food and green waste, and a mini bin or a plastic crate for their glass.

We're collecting glass separately so that it doesn't break and contaminate our general recycling and turning it into new glass products.

And we're collecting food waste, processing it to reduce emissions, and turning it into nutritious compost. This will reduce the amount of waste we send to landfill by up to 50%.

We've also made changes to what can be recycled in the traditional recycling bin, only collecting specific items that we know can be recycled in Australia.

We send far too much waste to landfill, so the more we can reduce or repurpose the better.

For Louis and his housemates, the biggest change so far has been the crate for glass. "Everyone in my house is used to having a bin that goes out on the street, so the crate has taken a little getting used to."

With these changes we're helping fix Australia's recycling industry, creating local jobs and using waste as a resource, instead of sending it to landfill.

This is something Louis is happy to get behind. "We send far too much waste to landfill, so the more we can reduce or repurpose the better. I also think there's a really strong impetus right now to act on issues like waste ... and changing the way we recycle is a step in the right direction.

"I think it's a great initiative," says Louis. "I'd love to see it rolled out across [Yarra]."

This trial will last for about 12 months and then we will consider expanding the service throughout Yarra.

Find out more about the trial at yarracity.vic.gov.au/yarrawasterevolution



L-R: Girls Rock! Melbourne Fundraiser organiser Ebony Rattle joins performers Dominique, El Tee and RaceRage.

GIRLS ROCK!

Live music is usually out of bounds when you're not old enough to set foot in a bar. And even in 2019 gigs are often male dominated.

The Girls Rock! Melbourne Fundraiser is changing that, with more than 20 musical acts - none all male. And to top it off, all ages are welcome. It's all part of our annual Leaps and Bounds Music Festival.

Many of the performers volunteer with Girls Rock! to mentor and empower young female, trans and gender-diverse youth.

"Providing a platform for bands that are mostly fronted by women and gender non-conforming people has been really important", says sound engineer Ebony Rattle, who organised the fundraiser.

Girls Rock! is all about addressing gender inequality in the music industry, and nurturing young female and gender-diverse musicians through education and mentoring.

Along with Ebony, many of the performers volunteer with Girls Rock! to mentor and empower young female, trans and gender diverse youth.

"We usually only play at over-18 gigs, so our mentees don't really ever get a chance to actually see us do our thing," says solo artist Dominique.

"All-ages gigs are the perfect opportunity for people who want to grow up to be in the music industry to actually start getting in the scene at a younger age," says Ebony.

All profits from the show will go towards the Girls Rock! September camp.

Visit girlsrockmelbourne.com.au to find out more.

Yarra Council is proud to support the Leaps and Bounds Music Festival, which runs from 5-14 July. Visit leapsandboundsmusicfestival.com to view the full program and book your tickets.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS HIGHLIGHTS

Girls Rock! Fundraiser @ The Tote

An all-ages extravaganza featuring Dominique, El Tee, Face Face, House Deposit, RaceRage and many more! Sunday 7 July, 1pm.

Oscillate @ The Gasometer

Let Mzuki, Niasha, Kye and more help your mind and body oscillate to the rhythm of all things hip hop, soul, electronic and R&B. Wednesday 10 July.

Lipsynchronised Grande Slam Thursgay @ Yah Yah's (FREE)

The best of the best battle it out for the crown of Lip Synch Slayer at this spectacular queer party hosted by Karen From Finance. Thursday 11 July, 8pm.

Regurgitator's Pogogo Show @ The Corner Hotel

The iconic electro-punk rockers play a toddler-friendly set for PBS's Rock-A-Bye Baby show. Friday 12 July, 11.30am. Free entry for kids.

Melbourne African Traditional Ensemble @ Abbotsford Convent

Join Afrohub for music that makes your feet move in magical ways. It's the cheapest way to visit Africa! Saturday 13 July, 6.30pm.

WHAT'S ON

A LINEAR NARRATIVE

Until Sunday 4 August 2019
Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library

Ros Sultan is an Eastern Arrernte and Gurindji woman who uses ink and texta pens to create intricate images. Sultan works at a small scale, employing repetition and a measured colour palette to create delicate and captivating works.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/linearnarrative

PAINTING THE TOWN BLAK: CLINTON NAINA

Saturday 13 July
2pm to 4pm
Richmond Town Hall

Join us for a special NAIDOC Week exhibition launch. This powerful collection from Clinton Naina mixes previously unseen pieces with material from his recent Passive Aggressive Power show. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. The exhibition will continue to run until 25 October.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/paintingblak

LGBTIQ+ ELDERS DANCE CLUB

Sunday 21 July
2pm to 4pm
Melba Spiegelent

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and gender diverse, and intersex elders and their allies are invited to attend this free, monthly social event. Learn new dances, enjoy food and drinks and have a great time in this safe and inclusive space.

Register online at yarracity.vic.gov.au/eldersdance



NATIONAL TREE DAY AT FAIRFIELD PARK

Sunday 28 July
10am to 12pm
Fairfield Park

Celebrate National Tree Day in Fairfield Park by helping us plant 4,000 indigenous plants, including a floral meadow and trees.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/treedayfairfield

HOW TO STAY ENGAGED IN A CLIMATE CRISIS: FORUM

Thursday 14 August
6.30pm to 8pm
Fitzroy Town Hall Reading Room

Hear how you can effectively engage with the climate crisis and push for real change. Our panel includes psychologist and researcher Dr Susie Burke, local school students, and experts from the not-for-profit sector.

Bookings essential. Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/climatecrisis

CULTURAL FORUM: ADDING THE A TO STEM

Wednesday 7 August
6.30pm to 7.30pm
Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library

Stacy G, founder of Melbourne Combat Robotics and VP of Melbourne Amateur Rocket Society will host a panel of women from the sciences who will talk about how to add the A (the arts) to STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and why it matters.

Bookings essential. Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/culturalforum

For more information about local events, visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/yarraevents

Watching our waste

Every issue we take a look at the amount of waste collected in Yarra from residential properties and businesses and the percentage of waste diverted from landfill.

Some of the ways waste is diverted from landfill is through household recycling collections, our recycling drop-off centre and composting of green waste.

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/wastewatch for tips on reducing your waste!



Weekly announcements from Yarra News will be broadcast in some languages on local radio 3CR 855AM and 3ZZZ 92.3FM

GREEK

Ανακοινώσεις από αυτή την έκδοση του Yarra News θα μεταδοθούν στο Ελληνικό ραδιοφωνικό πρόγραμμα της Δευτέρας από τις 8μμ, στο 3CR 855 AM.

TURKISH

Yarra News'un bu baskısında yer alan duyurular, 92.3 FM bandından yayın yapan 3ZZZ Türkçe radyo programında, Pazar günleri saat 10.00'dan itibaren yayınlanacaktır.

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Read stories from this edition in your community language.

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本期《雅拉新闻》(Yarra News)介绍了格拉戴尔街市场(Gleadell Street Market)、弹跳音乐节(Leaps and Bounds Music Festival)和阿伯茨福德区(Abbotsford)的垃圾处理和循环利用。其他资讯包括对里士满区(Richmond)医疗主任的访谈,他对救助吸毒者、有医护人员监督的毒品注射中心进行了介绍。本地最新被采纳的预算案、顾客调查结果、即将发出的地税通知更多内容也在本期内容之列。如果您需获取有关本期新闻的更多信息,请致电**9280 1937**并使用编号**18390**查询。

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