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City of Harmony



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save money**

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Message from the Mayor

The results of the Victorian Government's annual Community Satisfaction Survey for Boroondara are in.

It is pleasing to see that once again the local community rated the City of Boroondara as performing well with an overall performance score of 71 out of 100.

The results show we are leading the way with Boroondara seven points above the average ranking of our metropolitan peers.

The services rated by community members as performing best were waste management (81/100), recreational facilities (80/100) and the appearance of public areas (78/100). I'm proud to say that these scores maintain the consistently high standard achieved in previous years.

While it is encouraging to see the community strongly endorses the performance of our major services, we acknowledge our work is never done. In fact, striving for excellence and scanning for new opportunities is an enduring goal across all 23 of our service areas.

A good example is the work we have been doing alongside the community to develop our 10-year community plan. During the community consultation for the plan, we received more than 11,800 responses when we asked people to tell us what was important to them over the next decade.

Another example, of course, is the work we are doing to improve the customer experience for our community. We have reviewed our processes and have created new digital capabilities to allow you to access more of our services and information online – anytime, anywhere.

With best wishes,



Councillor Phillip Healey,
Mayor of Boroondara



The Community Satisfaction Survey is conducted by an independent research consultant JWS Research on behalf of the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning. Each year it asks a representative sample of community members to rate their satisfaction with a range of Council services.

For more information on the Community Satisfaction Survey, and to read the full report, visit www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/community-survey.

School holiday activities

Bust school holiday boredom with Boroondara's school holiday activities.

The program features a range of fun activities hosted across the municipality, with arts activities at the Hawthorn Arts Centre and programs at Youth Services, Kew Traffic School and all Library branches. There is something for primary and secondary students of all ages and interests.



Front cover:

Solar panels are slashing power bills at the Boroondara Sports Complex. Find out how to do the same on pages 4 and 5. Pictured Ben Porteous, BSC Team Leader.

Rates credit

A credit has been applied to all 2017/2018 Council Rates accounts to compensate for a minor rounding error in the rates calculation.

The credit will vary according to the value of your property. The median value property will receive a \$1.26 credit.

If you have already paid your rates in full, the credit will be applied to your 2018/2019 rates bill.

If you are paying in instalments, your next instalment will reflect the credit.

For more information please visit www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/rates-credit or contact the Revenue and Property Services Department on **9278 4325**.

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To lure the sugar gliders, an irresistible peanut butter and honey bait was put in front of cameras in five locations. The late night reconnaissance mission resulted in thousands of sneaky snaps.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? It's a sugar glider!

We are constantly surprised by the diversity of native animals on our doorstep, from kangaroo and wombat sightings along the Yarra through to occasional visits from echidnas. Now, thanks to a Latrobe University student's keen eye, we can add the sugar glider to the list.

The initial sighting at Burke Road Billabong has since sparked an official survey to locate sugar gliders at other bush reserves and golf courses along the Yarra River. This was done by setting up motion-triggered cameras in eucalyptus and wattle trees.

Before the survey, we knew sugar gliders lived across the Yarra River in the bushland areas of Banyule. However, in Boroondara their last official recording was on the Yarra River near Yarra Bend Park in 1986. Our recent survey has now captured sugar gliders on camera at Willsmere Reserve, Yarra Flats Reserve, the Freeway Golf Course and Green Acres Golf Course.

The results have been collated and are included in a report that makes recommendations on how we can work together with the community to help protect and enhance the local habitat for sugar gliders. Recommendations include

planting *Acacia* species (a key food), targeted planting to link habitat patches, carving hollows in living trees and installing artificial nest boxes. You can also help support sugar gliders and other native animals in Boroondara by keeping cats indoors at night and selecting plants for your garden that are native to the area.

Sugar gliders are rare in urban areas—especially so close to the city. By protecting sugar gliders in Boroondara, we can help boost numbers and try to encourage the distribution of the species along the Yarra River into other areas.

The sugar glider survey was an action from Council's Urban Biodiversity Strategy 2013–23, supporting the renewal, protection and improvement of the City's natural environment. For more information about our Urban Biodiversity Strategy, search 'biodiversity' on our website or visit www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/biodiversity.



What we already know about our furry residents:

- Like all marsupials sugar gliders are nocturnal—shy, but very active at night
- They live in large family groups
- They feed on *Acacia* gum, insects, eucalypt sap and pollen
- They have a membrane between their front and hind legs that acts like a parachute, enabling them to glide up to 50 metres
- They rely on old trees that have developed nesting hollows, providing safe places to raise their young.

Image:

Jiri Lochman/Lochman Transparencies



Save power, save money

Taking steps to reduce our environmental impact on the home front is a smart way to lower utility bills and add value to your property. There are many ways to go about it from simple low or no cost measures like sealing a window through to larger scale investment in solar or battery energy. Here are five suggestions from our Sustainability Team to help you work out the best option for your needs.

Battery storage of excess electricity from solar

While people have been using batteries to store their solar electricity for a number of years, the technology has recently advanced in leaps and bounds. It is now at the point where households can store their excess daytime solar electricity for use in the evening. Batteries can help to smooth out peaks and troughs in our electricity grid, an important issue for those responsible for maintaining our electricity supply.

Tip:

While the technology for batteries has vastly improved, it is not currently a very cost effective option. We recommended that you set up your solar panels now and add batteries in a couple of years when the cost falls.

Insulation

Good insulation will keep the warmth in during winter and the heat out in summer. Ceiling insulation is the most important and generally the easiest to install, but do consider insulating your walls and under the floor if possible. Insulating hot water pipes will save you money in winter by helping the water stay warmer while it sits in the pipe – it will also mean less water wasted while waiting for the water to run hot.

Fast fact:

A super insulated, 10 star rated home will not need any heating or cooling systems, even in Melbourne's climate.



A resident's story

Three reasons why local Boroondara resident Mark Bridger opted for solar:



My neighbour and I had been discussing the idea of installing solar technology, but we really weren't sure where to start. We decided to go along to a solar energy workshop at the Council, which proved a great way to get some objective advice and to simplify what can seem overwhelming.



Reducing my carbon emissions and saving money at the same time made good sense.



The solar installation at my neighbour's house was a great success, so I decided to follow suit and I haven't looked back.



Solar ins and outs

Solar electricity technology has been around for a while and is now economical enough that it will typically pay for itself within five to seven years. From July this year, new solar customers are paid 11.3 cents per kWh when their solar system feeds back to the grid. This compares to 25 to 30 cents per kWh that many customers are paying to buy electricity from the grid. The most suitable system will depend on how much roof space you have, your electricity usage and your budget. Often the biggest challenge is choosing a good installer and quality products.

Tips:

- Get two or three itemised quotes
- Ask suppliers to put the details of all system components in writing and ask who would actually do the installation
- System efficiency, panel type and country of manufacture are all much less important than choosing good quality products
- Ask friends and neighbours with solar about who installed their system and how things went. Online reviews are another great resource
- Attend our popular 'Shining a Light on Solar' workshop, covering how to choose a solar PV system.

When: Wednesday, 11 October 2017

Where: Camberwell Council Offices
6.30pm to 8.30pm.

Bookings essential:

www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/sustainability-events or call 9278 4444.

Why upgrade to LED lights?

LED lights outperform traditional globes in spades. They:

- have 30,000 hours of life expectancy compared to 1,000 hours and are less than a quarter of the cost to run
- produce much less heat and pose less fire risk
- start instantly and contain no mercury
- are very energy efficient
- are a perfect solution for hard-to-reach fittings and frequently used lights as they last much longer.

Tips:

- LEDs are available as direct replacements for most existing light globes
- Low voltage down lights are powered by a transformer typically located in the ceiling. Older transformers may not run LEDs, so before purchasing a large number, buy one or two to try. Transformer upgrades require an electrician
- Purchase good quality LEDs at specialist lighting or larger hardware stores.

Draught proof

Check around windows, doors and plumbing pipes for holes or gaps. Fill gaps with custom-made products, like weather proof strips, expanding foam or caulking.



For further information:

Attend one of our regular workshops that are delivered by experts and designed to build skills and interest in sustainable living and the environment.



www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/sustainability-events



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- heating and cooling
- draught proofing
- green power.

Positive Charge is a social enterprise set up to assist residents, schools and businesses reduce carbon emissions and save money.



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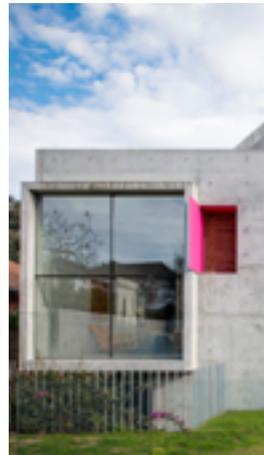
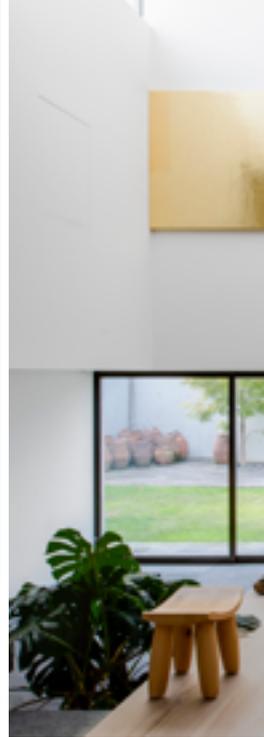
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My life is better for being here!



Materials in the house are extremely refined and considered.



This striking concrete house in Camberwell evokes a strong Mexican sensibility. Broad stones set in a shallow moat beckon visitors to the large pivotal front door heavily set in the off-formed concrete façade.

Designed by renowned Mexican architect Andres Casillas de Alba, a protégé of architect Louis Barragan and one of the last surviving members of the Bauhaus School, this extraordinary home would not have been realised had it not been for the owners, Andrew and his Mexican-born wife Victoria. Architect Matthew Scully, co-director of Evolva Architects, was instrumental in making the master’s work a reality in one of Camberwell’s wide, leafy streets.

For Andrew and Victoria, who live in this house with their two children, the first taste of experiencing a house designed by Casillas (now 82) was while staying at one of his homes (owned by the couple’s

friends) in Acapulco. “The more I look at Casillas’s work, the more difficult it is to describe his homes. You could say they were ‘Gestalt’ (a holistic approach). But there’s always that contrast in ceiling heights and the way passages widen to reveal a space beyond,” said Andrew, who also admires the way the light changes in the home throughout the day.

Unlike many contemporary homes that ‘scream for attention’ from the street, this house turns away from the outside world. However, in contrast to the slightly ‘fortified’ façade, the open plan living areas inside are more akin to a courtyard, with a laneway creating a link to the back garden. “Victoria and I made several trips

to Mexico to meet with Casillas. His plans were quite conceptual and novel to the way most Australians live. He would often say ‘architecture is simply the skin around your interior space’,” said Andrew, who has become a close friend of the architect.

“ *That was part of the problem in getting a scheme from him. What started out as a client meeting morphed into a wine and cheese afternoon.* ”

The Mexican vernacular of a central courtyard (protected under a roof) and surrounded by functional spaces, has been carefully interpreted by Evolva Architects. Large sliding doors at the end of the passage or ‘laneway’ allow entertaining with family and friends on a grand scale. “We pull out the trestle table and seat up to 20 guests, even when



A restrained palette becomes the perfect backdrop for the overseas collection of paintings, sculptures and artifacts.



The striking concrete house evokes a strong Mexican sensibility.

An extensive range of architectural styles from our past and present greatly shape the character of our City.

The 'Love Where You Live' series, written by one of Australia's most prolific architecture and design writers, showcases exceptional architect-designed houses within Boroondara in celebration of the many personalities that make up the City we love.



Signature accents of fuchsia or 'Mexican Pink' are in window shutters and strategically placed alcoves that ventilate the home.

the weather turns," said Andrew, who, like his family and friends, enjoys the way northern light filters into the home from a large highlight celestial window.

The elevated platform, which comprises the open plan lounge and dining areas, together with the kitchen, forms the hob of the home. In the living area, the ceiling reaches a maximum height of almost nine metres, while in the kitchen it's just over two metres. "You get this wonderful play of volumes," said Scully, who like Andrew appreciates the monumentality/weight of having ceilings skimming across one's head, like in the second living area, located on the mezzanine and directly above the kitchen. "Having these few low ceilings evokes the heavy ancient temples you often see in Mexico," said Andrew.

Materials used in the Camberwell house are extremely refined and considered. The off-formed double-height concrete

wall in the main living area (absorbing the winter sunlight) is finely juxtaposed to the pristine white plaster walls and Douglas fir floors sourced from Denmark. This restrained palette becomes the perfect backdrop for the couple's paintings, sculptures and artifacts, many of which come from Mexico. Casillas also designed the built-in joinery, made from Sabino (with a sweet scent). The parchment table lamps on the various built-in desks are also a hallmark of Louis Barragan's interiors. Some of the paintings, displayed on easels, are Andrew's, painted with the same finesse as the way each plane and surface within the home fuses together. Highlights of fuchsia or 'Mexican Pink', as it's referred to, create highlights in window shutters and in strategically placed alcoves that ventilate the home.

Scully was aware of the importance of working on this house, mindful that he was interpreting Casillas's vision Down Under.

"Casillas is at the forefront of modernism, but his lines are tempered with an appreciation for folk art," said Scully. "When I first saw the plans, they appeared quite childlike in their simplicity," he adds.

Andrew and Victoria have been particularly generous in opening their home to leading international architects, as well as to architecture aficionados. In the visitors' logbook, there is a delightful comment, just one of many spread throughout its various pages. It reads, "Wow, wow, wow. My life is better for being here!"

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Community groups and events

Have fun getting to know your local groups



**Boroondara Camberwell
Parkinson's Support Group**

How did your group come about?

In 1981 a local doctor whose husband had Parkinson's invited others living with the disease to meet in her home to share experiences and support each other. That was the start of a strong and valuable peer-support group that has met regularly in Camberwell for over 35 years.

Can you explain a bit more about the group?

People living with Parkinson's, their partners, carers, family and friends, are invited to share experiences and learn about advances in research. For example, people can hear from a wide range of guest speakers and health care professionals who bring information and practical advice about managing everyday symptoms.

We also arrange group outings to give our members a chance to talk, meet others who are in similar situations and understand they are not alone.

Our welcoming, informal meetings are held in a beautiful setting with ample off-street parking and close to public transport in the heart of Camberwell.

What is the typical age range of members?

We welcome members of all ages, including those with Young Onset Parkinson's. Although the average age of onset is 65, Parkinson's can affect adults of any age.



For more information contact Parkinson's Victoria on **1800 644 189** or email info@parkinsons-vic.org.au.

- What:** Boroondara Camberwell Parkinson's Support Group
When: 10am to 12noon, last Monday of the month
Where: Athelstan Camberwell, (independent retirement living community), 450 Camberwell Road, Camberwell (in the restaurant)
Cost: \$2 per meeting for members. Participants are encouraged to enjoy the benefits of an annual Parkinson's Victoria membership for \$30.



**Camberwell Childcare
Association Inc.**

Can you tell me a bit about your playgroup?

The playgroup has run in its present location, in various forms, for 35 years, with the original children now parents to a new generation of playgroup attendees.

What's different about your group compared to other playgroups?

Unlike many playgroups that are parent-led, our sessions are run by experienced program leaders. For example, one of our teachers is a retired kinder teacher.

Each session is structured and program leaders open up the centre, plan the activities, set-up the equipment and coordinate pack-up time, so parents can simply enjoy quality time with their children and friends.

What's the purpose of the playgroup?

We run the groups to provide parents and carers with quality time with their child. Members are also able to enjoy the friendship and support of the group, social stimulation and being involved in a structured learning environment.

What are the benefits of your group?

Children from birth to five years are offered a stimulating environment. Each week there are new and interesting art and craft projects, singing, story time and free play. There is also a huge assortment of toys and equipment, like an indoor slide and mini-trampoline, and a fully stocked outdoor play area that is relished in good weather.



For more information, email contact@csp.org.au.

- What:** Camberwell Childcare Association Inc.
When: 9.30am to 12noon each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (during school terms)
Where: Aird Street and Riversdale Road (behind the Vision Church of Christ)
Cost: \$120 per child a term. Plus \$40 annual no affiliation Playgroup Victoria membership (covering insurance). First session is free.

Did you know that your community group may be eligible for a Community Strengthening Grant?
Find out more at: www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/community-grants.

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Connect, learn and grow with your local community

If there is an interest or a passion you'd like to pursue, your local neighbourhood house has a range of courses, classes and workshops for you to explore. Nurture a creative talent, learn a language, develop your skills or join a social group. We have options for children and teens through to the senior members of our community. To discover what's happening in your neighbourhood, visit a centre, call or go online.

For teenagers: how to get a job

Alamein Neighbourhood and Learning Centre

Covers tips and strategies on how to land your first job – 10am to 12.30pm, Monday 25 September 2017.

Cost: \$20.

Transparent glass mosaic workshop

Ashburton Community Centre

Create a unique hanging mosaic using coloured glass and a perspex shape with a professional artist (perfect for beginners) – 9.30am to 4.30pm, Saturday 23 September 2017.

Cost: \$110.

iPad for beginners

Bowen Street Community Centre

Learn how to use apps and functions on your iPad – 12.30pm to 2.30pm, Friday 13 October 2017.

Cost: \$120 (four weeks).

Thursday morning walking group

Camberwell Community Centre

Get a spring in your step and join this friendly group who know the best streets to walk in Camberwell – 9.30am, Thursdays.

Cost: \$15 (membership fee).

Watercolour

Canterbury Neighbourhood Centre

Small classes, experienced tutor, suits beginners to experienced – 9.30am to 11.30am or 12.45pm to 2.45pm, Tuesdays from 17 October 2017.

Cost: \$192 (eight weeks).

Homework group

Craig Family Centre

Upper primary and secondary school assistance with maths and English homework. Intake criteria applies. Operates during school term – 4pm to 5.30pm, Wednesdays.

Cost: free.

Children's art class

Hawthorn Community House

Art for primary school aged children to express themselves through a variety of art experiences – 4pm to 5.45pm, Thursdays from 12 October 2017.

Cost: \$132.

IT for the office

Kew Neighbourhood Learning Centre

Get up-to-date with Windows 10, Office Suite 2016 and social media – 1pm to 3.30pm, Thursday from 12 October 2017.

Cost: \$120 (10 sessions).

Cypriot cooking class

Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre

Learn to cook and then enjoy delicious meze-style dishes – 7pm to 9pm, Friday 8 September 2017.

Cost: \$80 (one session).

Oil painting

Balwyn Community Centre

Learn to paint with oils in a friendly environment. Beginners welcome – 10am to 12noon, Fridays during 2017.

Cost: \$186 (nine sessions).



Download a copy of the full Short Course Guide at: www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/community-centres.

Printed copies are also available at Boroondara libraries and neighbourhood houses.



Your local neighbourhood houses

Alamein Neighbourhood and Learning Centre

49 Ashburn Grove, Ashburton.
Call: 9885 9401
Web: alameinnlc.com.au

Ashburton Community Centre

160 High Street, Ashburton.
Call: 9885 7952
Web: ashburtoncc.org.au

Balwyn Community Centre

412 Whitehorse Road, Surrey Hills.
Call: 9836 7942
Web: balwyncc.org.au

Bowen Street Community Centre Camberwell

102 Bowen Street, Camberwell.
Call: 9889 0791
Web: bowenstreet.org.au

Camberwell Community Centre

33 Fairholm Grove, Camberwell.
Call: 9882 2611
Web: camberwellcommunitycentre.org.au

Canterbury Neighbourhood Centre

2 Rochester Road, Canterbury.
Call: 9830 4214
Web: canterburynh.org.au

The Craig Family Centre

7 Samarinda Avenue, Ashburton.
Call: 9885 7789
Web: craigfc.org.au

Hawthorn Community House

32 Henry Street, Hawthorn.
Call: 9819 2629
Web: hch.org.au

Kew Neighbourhood Learning Centre

2-12 Derby Street, Kew.
Call: 9853 3126
Web: kewnlc.org.au

Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre

157 Union Road, Surrey Hills.
Call: 9890 2467
Web: surreyhillsc.org.au



Transforming support to local businesses

If you are a business owner, you know that there just aren't enough hours in a day. After a long day at work it's difficult to find the time to learn a new skill or attend a networking session. That's why we've revamped our business workshops and decided to take it to you, instead of you coming to us.

Our On-Demand workshops are a new style of workshop for Boroondara-based businesses and retailers, where we run a session at your business at a time that suits you. The format was a direct response to the feedback that you gave us.

Since its inception late last year, we have held 12 workshops around Boroondara.

More than 160 businesses attended these workshops and gave positive feedback:

"I recently attended an Instagram session to learn about how I can better use Instagram in my small business," said Lisa Luke of Rustic Heart in Surrey Hills.

"It's a really worthwhile initiative to hold business education in the local precinct and such an informative session too," said Jan Jacklin of Reunion Café, Surrey Hills.

There is a range of ever-expanding topics to choose from, including visual merchandising and improving online presence through Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn.

We have also spiced up the Business Super Networking evenings, with new and engaging hosts who bring their business knowledge and expertise to share with others in a fun, social setting. It's a great opportunity for local businesses to connect and it's no surprise to see dramatic increases in attendance.

Subscribe to our Business Boroondara e-newsletter to stay up to date with our events and training workshops. Visit www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/business-newsletter.



On-Demand workshops

Each workshop runs for approximately two hours.

All you need is a minimum of 10 attendees to book a session (maximum 15). If you don't have 10 attendees, or are a sole practitioner or home-based business, you can still register your interest to join a future group event.

To book:

www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/on-demand-workshops

Or contact the Economic Development team:

business@boroondara.vic.gov.au

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Boroondara Arts

What's on

What's on at Hawthorn Arts Centre



The Bombay Royale,
Hawthorn Arts Centre



Town Hall Gallery
360 Burwood Road, Hawthorn

☎ 9278 4626
f /townhallgallery
t @townhallgallery
@ @townhallgallery



Kew Court House
188 High Street, Kew

☎ 9278 4770
f /kewcourthouse
t @kewcourthouse
@ /kew_court_house



Hawthorn Arts Centre
360 Burwood Road, Hawthorn

☎ 9278 4770
f /hawthornartscentre
t @hawthornarts
@ /hawthornartscentre

For bookings
and more information:

 www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/arts

Three Songwomen

Three Aboriginal songwomen from three different states explore the cultural heritage of their ancestors. Featuring Jessie Lloyd, Emma Donovan and Deline Briscoe.

Cost: \$35/\$30

When: 8pm,
Thursday 14 September 2017

The Bombay Royale

The Bombay Royale is a world conquering cult band hailing from Melbourne. Their music is a red hot masala of surf, spy, space disco and funk, inspired by the sounds and spirit of 1970s and 80s Bollywood. Their live show is a knockout and not to be missed.

Cost: \$30

When: 8pm,
Thursday 28 September 2017

Creative Professional Development Workshop

Collaboration and festivals

Join your local festival organisers as they discuss how to program a festival, choose what organisations to work with, raise sponsorship, develop partnerships and stay calm under the pressure of it all. The Creative Professional Development Series is a series of workshops that arms you with useful skills and knowledge for the running of your artistic practice.

Cost: free but bookings essential.

When: 6.30pm,
Wednesday 27 September 2017

* **Please note, this session will be held in The Chamber, Hawthorn Arts Centre.**

September school holiday activities

Join us these school holidays for some great activities to get you moving, grooving, sketching and dancing. Activities include a DJ workshop, cartoon drawing, a silent disco and more! To be the first to know, sign up to the Boroondara Arts Kids Club at www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/arts via the families page or call **9278 4770**.

Image: Saca La Mois DJ!!
(Photo by Farah Sosa)



What's on at Town Hall Gallery



What's on at Kew Court House



Cinema Session - *How much Does Your Building Weigh, Mr Foster?*

Born in Manchester, England, on the wrong side of the tracks, Norman Foster rose from a humble working-class background to become one of the premiere modern architects of our time. Beautifully filmed in over 10 countries and homing in on Norman Foster's most iconic works, *How Much Does Your Building Weigh, Mr. Foster?* is an unprecedented exploration of an architect who aimed to improve the quality of life through design.

Cost: Free, bookings essential

When: 6.30pm, Wednesday
20 September 2017

Kirsten Bresciani – Florascopic

This exhibition of inspirational, vibrant and creative photography transforms plants into striking kaleidoscopic images.

When: Tuesday 29 August to
Sunday 24 September 2017

June Stahle – We know them all

Stahle makes collage works that are figurative and constructed from fragments of watercolour landscapes. The compositions are playful and dynamic, focusing on everyday experiences and characters and can be appreciated for their formal and tonal qualities.

When: Tuesday 26 September
to Sunday 22 October 2017



Nostalgique with Tamara Kuldin

Nostalgique brings four of Melbourne and Italy's richly diverse jazz musicians together in a love affair of European song. Swing, bossa, tango, waltz and bolero – immerse yourself in this festive, multilingual celebration of love, flirtation and heartache.

Cost: \$33/\$27

When: 8pm,
Saturday 23 September 2017

Latitude 37

Latitude 37 is an exciting baroque trio of period instrument specialists whose members were drawn together by their passion for historically informed performance of 17th- and 18th-century music. For this special concert, they will be joined by triple harpist Hannah Lane and theorbo player Nick Pollock.

Cost: \$33/\$27

When: 8pm,
Saturday 7 October 2017

Boroondara Arts

The Last Letter – call out for submissions

Part-installation, part-circus show, *The Last Letter* by Calligraphy Circus explores the power of a letter. Stories of love, loss, separation, family and the struggle to write the perfect letter will be expressed through aerial, acrobatics and physical theatre. Calligraphy Circus is inviting the Boroondara community to contribute to the narrative of the show by submitting letters and stories. Select submissions will be included in the performance premiering at a festival event

in 2018. While not every letter will be recreated into the circus performance, all submissions will be presented as part of the installation.

Send your submissions to:

Email: calligraphycircus@gmail.com (please use Letter Submission as the subject line)

Post:
Calligraphy Circus – BART 2017,
c/o Cultural Development,
Arts and Culture,
City of Boroondara,
Private Bag 1, Camberwell, 3124.

Council meetings in September



Meetings are held in the Council Chamber located at **8 Inglesby Road, Camberwell**. All welcome.

4/9

6.30pm
Monday 4 September 2017
Urban Planning
Special Committee

11/9

6.30pm
Monday 11 September 2017
Services Special Committee

18/9

6.30pm
Monday 18 September 2017
Urban Planning
Special Committee

25/9

6.30pm
Monday 25 September 2017
Council



For up-to-date information about meetings or to obtain copies of agendas and minutes:

 www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/council-meetings
 **9278 4471**

Saturday morning immunisation session

Can't make our mid-week immunisation sessions?

Come along to our monthly Saturday morning immunisation session to catch up on your or your child's immunisations. Our next Saturday session will be held in the Parkview Room, Camberwell, 9.30am to 11.30am, Saturday 16 September 2017.

No appointment is necessary and sessions are open to all Boroondara residents. Be sure to bring your child's health record book and Medicare card.



For more information contact our Immunisation Services:



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Key Age and Stage visits

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Book your child in for a Key Age and Stage visit with a maternal child health nurse by emailing mc.hc@boroondara.vic.gov.au or calling **9278 4606**. Additional appointments are also available if needed.



For more information on maternal and child health in Boroondara visit www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/mch.

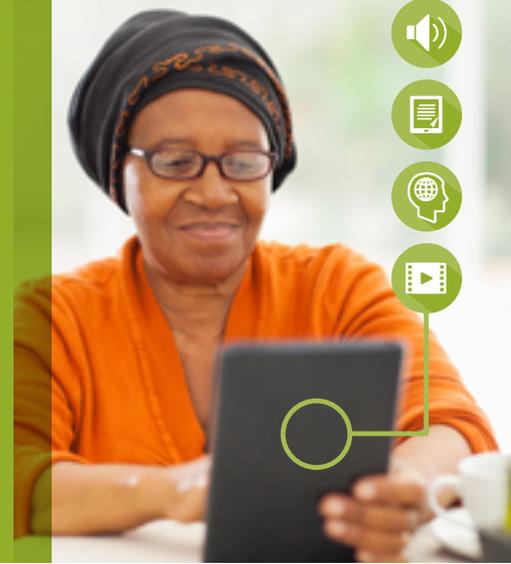


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Origin (Robert Langdon #5) Dan Brown

Remember the *Da Vinci Code*? Robert Langdon is back in book five of the series that began with *Angels and Demons*.

A Nest of Vipers (Insp. Montalbano #21) Andrea Camilleri

This is book 21 in the *Montalbano* series, which has also been spun off into two successful TV series (*Montalbano* and *Young Montalbano*).

Don't Let Go Harlan Coben

One of the best crime writers around. Coben is in fine form in this standalone novel set in a small New Jersey town.

Charlatans Robin Cook

The master of the medical thriller is back with a new tale set in the state-of-the-art Boston Memorial Hospital.

Enemy of the State (Mitch Rapp) Kyle Flynn and Mills Vince

Mitch Rapp is a counter-terrorism operative sent by the CIA to Saudi Arabia to deliver a message. However, something goes wrong and Rapp finds himself being hunted by both sides.

A Column of Fire (Kingsbridge/Pillars of the Earth #3) Ken Follett

Following on from *Pillars of the Earth* and *World Without End* comes the third book set in the fictional city of Kingsbridge during the Middle Ages.

I Know a Secret (Rizzoli & Isles #12) Tess Gerritsen

The TV series may have ended but the book series is still going strong, as evidenced by this 12th outing for Detective Jane Rizzoli and Forensic Pathologist Maura Isles.

Y is for Yesterday (Kinsey Millhone #25) Sue Grafton

The penultimate book in the alphabet series.

Glass Houses (Chief Insp. Gamache #13) Louise Penny

One cold November day, a mysterious figure appears on the village green in Three Pines, a small town in Quebec, causing unease, alarm and confusion among everyone who sees it.

Secrets in Death (Eve Dallas #45) JD Robb

Someone was willing to commit murder to keep their secrets hidden. And with Eve Dallas now working to uncover the truth, she and her team are heading into danger.

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Italian

Se desiderate che vi venga tradotta una parte di questo documento, siete pregati di chiamare gratis il servizio telefonico di interpretariato del Comune al 8692 2944.

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