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IMAGE: Artist's impression - Main Hall.

Restoring a South Melbourne icon

The Australian National Academy of Music (ANAM) hosted a guided tour of South Melbourne Town Hall for our Mayor, Minister Tony Burke and federal member for

Macnamara Josh Burns this month.

This marks phase 2 of the South Melbourne Town Hall restoration works and the start of the structural strengthening and restoration stages.

This exciting major restoration is co-funded by our Council and ANAM. Once complete, it will provide South Melbourne and the broader community with a major cultural and community hub.

Set to open in 2028, the new and improved South Melbourne Town Hall will include:

- two state-of-the-art public performance venues (350 and 150 seats respectively) with upgraded back-of-house and front-of-house amenities
- flexible spaces for community use
- meeting rooms, available for community hire
- revitalised rehearsal and studio facilities
- a new catering kitchen – for weddings and events – together with a foyer bar and improved front-of-house amenities.

To stay informed about the progress of the South Melbourne Town Hall restoration, visit www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/about-the-council/news-and-media/south-melbourne-town-hall-restoration-enters-exciting-new-phase/

From the Chamber

We know many of our residents have passionate views about dogs, both positive and negative.

This month we made two canine related decisions in the Chamber which we hope will be welcomed by both camps. As with many decisions, it's about trying to strike the best possible balance for our community.

At the 6 August Council Meeting we endorsed the updated Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) 2026-29. This important plan was informed by feedback received during the extensive community consultation phase, including support for dog waste bags to be provided in public spaces. We have responded by approving a 14-month trial of these bags in up to 12 locations across our City. We will be seeking community input on these locations and the trial will be evaluated carefully.

At that meeting we also endorsed undertaking community consultation on a proposed local law amendment to regulate the long-term parking of caravans, trailers and boats on council land and public roads. This follows community concern about amenity and parking availability when these items become almost permanent features in public spaces. We are proposing to not let registered caravans, trailers and boats park for more than 14 days within a 60-day stretch.

We also want to know what our traders think about our draft Footpath Trading Fee Policy 2025. This aims to simplify the way annual fees to use footpath areas for outdoor dining, displays and advertising boards are both calculated and understood.



At our 20 August meeting, dogs were back on the agenda with Council endorsing several new dog off-leash areas to be created across the City. This includes extended beach areas and access, and a new fenced dog park at Fennell Reserve in Port Melbourne, which will now begin design.

While the Balaclava and East St Kilda Urban Forest Precinct Plan was also endorsed, giving guidance for urban greening and increased canopy cover for the Balaclava and East St Kilda area. These Plans will be developed for the remaining eight neighbourhoods over the next two years.

This issue of Divercity also includes an update on restoration works for our beautiful South Melbourne Town Hall. It was exciting having a sneak peek as the restoration enters a crucial new phase.

We've also announced the dates for our 2026 St Kilda Festival.

Pop 14 and 15 February in your diaries for another fantastic celebration of Australian live music as well as a jam-packed program of First Nations culture and music, events, activities, carnival rides and family fun.

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Cr Louise Crawford
Mayor, City of Port Phillip

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Special events

Not-for-profit groups can apply for our Town Hall Hire Subsidy to hold a range of subsidised events in our Town Halls.

If a group is successful after their application has been assessed, they may be granted a:

- partial subsidy: subsidising the venue hire fee and kitchen hire fee only or
- full subsidy: covering only up to \$3,500 of the total event cost.

If you would like to discuss subsidy approvals, please contact our grants team directly: grants@portphillip.vic.gov.au

Find out more: www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/people-and-community/funds-grants-and-subsidies/town-hall-hire-subsidy-scheme



Going green

Beaches aren't the only all-ages natural playgrounds in Melbourne's Southside. Discover these gorgeous green spaces that give the gift of happiness year-round.

Summer picnics and strolls through spring and autumn colour are a must in these urban oases, but they're special places in the colder months too – especially on crisp mornings and sunny afternoons.

Rug up, breathe in the fresh air, relax in the sunshine or get the blood pumping with a brisk walk. You'll soon feel better in mind, body and soul.

St Vincent Gardens

1 Vincent Street, Albert Park

A hidden heritage-listed gem in Albert Park's backstreets, St Vincent Gardens were inspired by the 18th and 19th century English fashion for residential developments around landscaped parks. Created in the 1860s, this green space retains its formal layout of paths for promenading, and symmetrical plantings including oak and palm trees.

Albert Park

Lakeside Drive, Albert Park

Established in the 1860s and named after Queen Victoria's husband, Albert Park ticks nearly every outdoor activity box across 225 hectares. Walking, wheeling and jogging the five-kilometre lake circuit is particularly popular at sunrise and sunset – often with dogs in tow.

St Kilda Botanical Gardens

11 Herbert Street, St Kilda

Opened in 1861, St Kilda Botanical Gardens is an ever-evolving destination for exploring and enjoying nature. Many of the 800-plus trees were planted in the 19th century, while the rose garden was established in the 1950s. Other highlights include the 1920s gazebo, 1990s conservatory of sub-tropical rainforest plants, and 2005's whimsical Rain Man statue-meets-fountain in the ornamental pond.

Elwood Park and Foreshore

Ormond Esplanade, Elwood

Overlooking one of Port Phillip Bay's most picturesque stretches of coastline, Elwood Park and Foreshore Reserve includes sunset hot spot Point Ormond Lookout. The panorama of water and city skyline is a top reason to visit, but there's more including soccer, tennis and croquet clubs, outdoor exercise equipment and a playground. From October to March, you'll also find the Bourne Local artisan market on select weekends.

Catani Gardens

Beaconsfield Parade, St Kilda West

Established beside St Kilda Beach in the 1920s, Catani Gardens is named after its Italian-born designer Carlo Catani. While wandering along his avenues of palm trees, take in an evolving panorama that includes yachts bobbing in the marina.

The gardens at Rippon Lea Estate

192 Hotham Street, Ripponlea

Many Rippon Lea Estate visitors come for the 1868 Italianate mansion, but the grounds are a heritage delight too. Featuring lawns, winding paths, a lake, lookout, abundant trees and the southern hemisphere's largest fernery, the original owners' pleasure garden can now be experienced by anyone – for free if you're a City of Port Phillip resident. Guided garden tours are available most weekdays, and site-specific soundscapes await online.

O'Donnell Gardens

Carlisle St, St Kilda

Tucked beside Luna Park in a St Kilda precinct that's almost always buzzing, O'Donnell Gardens is easy to miss but just what you're looking for when you need a break. Among tall palm trees and rollercoaster riders' excited squeals, laze on the grass with a friend, book or the sunshine.

Peanut Farm Reserve

Corner Chaucer and Blessington Streets, St Kilda

The site of St Kilda Racecourse during the mid-19th century, Peanut Farm Reserve is rumoured to be named for the peanuts punters once bet on horses. Who knows, but nowadays it's definitely a great place for humans to run around, and dogs too in the off-leash area. Get into – or enjoy watching – the action on the sports oval and two netball/basketball courts, or hit the outdoor gym.

Gasworks Arts Park

21 Graham St, Albert Park

A South Melbourne Gas Company site for exactly a century until 1971, Gasworks Arts Park is now a cultural destination with three galleries, two theatres and several artist studios. Beyond these reborn industrial buildings there's also four hectares of green space to explore: lots of trees, grass (including an area for off-leash doggos), outdoor sculptures and a bush trail showcasing native plants including their

Indigenous names and uses.

To find out more: <https://whatsonstkilda.com/article/nine-stunning-southside-parks-and-gardens>



What happens to my recycling?

Ever wondered what happens to your mixed recycling?

Well, it doesn't go to waste. It ends up at a Materials Recovery Facility, also known as a "MRF" where it is separated, sorted and eventually turned into new products.

Read on to learn about material sorting, what happens to each recycling material stream and the cost of contamination in recycling.

How is the material sorted?

The process begins with people. Sorters manually remove visible contamination. Contamination simply means items that can't be recycled through your yellow bin, like coffee cups, batteries or soft plastics.

Next, various technologies are used to identify and separate the remaining material streams:

- A giant spinning trommel separates different items by size – small items fall through its holes, and large items like cardboard pass through its centre.
- Optical sorters use near-infrared light to identify materials based on their composition – such as paper or plastics.
- 3D scanners identify and separate materials based on their shape.
- Eddy-current machines and other equipment identify and separate aluminium and other metals. An eddy current acts like a giant magnet, but instead of attracting items like cans, it repels them, sending them into a cage, before being crushed and baled.

What happens to each of the streams?

Recyclable plastics are sorted into their different types, PET (Code 1), HDPE (Code 2) and PP (Code 5) and then baled. They're sent to one of two Circular

Plastic Australia Facilities in Melbourne. Here, they're processed into granules and eventually used to make food and beverage-grade containers.

Paper and cardboard are pressed into bales and transferred to a manufacturer. The bales are then shredded and mixed with water, producing separate paper fibres. The pulp is cleaned, diluted with water and mixed with small amounts of paper-making additives. New paper and cardboard products and packaging are then produced.

Aluminium items like cans and aerosols are baled and sent to an offshore processing plant. They are melted at very high temperatures, and the liquid metal is cast into blocks. These 'ingots' are then taken to mills, where they can be turned into products as diverse as cans and aeroplane parts.

Steel items like bottle lids and food cans are baled and transferred to a processor – either locally or offshore. Here they are melted down and eventually recycled into car parts, appliances and more.

Glass is transferred to a 'beneficiation' plant where it is separated into colours – clear, amber and green. This sorting determines the colour of the new bottles. Glass is then crushed, cleaned and treated. It's then melted, mixed with cullet (other broken/recycled glass) and remoulded into new bottles and jars. Further sorting occurs to remove impurities like oven proof glass (e.g. Pyrex), ceramics and any other product that will not melt down.

The cost of contamination

In the last financial year, we collected nearly 8000 tonnes of mixed recycling. According to our waste processor's audits, nearly a quarter of this was contaminated and could not be recycled.

Contamination in recycling has several negative consequences:

It can spoil what can be recycled. For example, if oven-proof glass like 'Pyrex' is mixed in with glass from bottles and jars, it can result in the whole load being thrown out. This is because impurities like non-recyclable glass can weaken a new bottle or jar, even causing it to explode.

It carries financial penalties. Our waste processor charges us set fees for contamination levels under 15 per cent. Once contamination is higher than this, fees increase steeply. Ultimately, these charges are passed onto ratepayers.

It's dangerous. When placed in recycling, certain items like batteries or electronics can cause fires or explosions, putting workers and the public in danger.

This is why it's so important that we get mixed recycling right.

For more information on what we can accept in the yellow bin, see www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/council-services/waste-recycling-and-rubbish/guide-to-recycling-bins-and-services/

Find out more: www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/about-the-council/news-and-media/what-happens-to-my-recycling/

Trader's \$62,500 penalty for food safety breaches

Repeated food handling breaches by former St Kilda trader Lux Kebabs have

resulted in fines and legal costs totalling \$62,524 being ordered at the Melbourne Magistrates' Court.

Our Council prosecuted M L Associates Pty Ltd, trading as Lux Kebabs at 25 Fitzroy St, and its director Abdul Mohammed, in relation to repeated and aggravated offending relating largely to cleanliness and pest control.

M L Associates Pty Ltd and Mr Mohammed each pleaded guilty to 18 consolidated charges under the Food Act 1984 (Vic) (Food Act).

The charges related to offences observed by Council's Environment Health Officers during 12 inspections between 21 November 2023 and 10 May 2025.

These offences included multiple ongoing failures to comply with the Australian and New Standard Food Standards Code, in relation to poor cleanliness, poor maintenance and provision of equipment, a severe and ongoing pest infestation (mice), poor food handling and hygiene practices, as well as failing to comply with Council's orders.

In April 2024, Port Phillip Council issued a \$1,923 fine which went unpaid. Council then chose to launch legal action to address ongoing non-compliances. Despite charges being issued in December 2024, further offending continued to occur.

Counsel for the proprietor submitted that Mr Mohammed was remorseful and had poor financial circumstances.

Magistrate Michelle Mykytowycz, noted a cycle of the business improving at times, only to fall back into a state of non-compliance.

In her sentencing, Magistrate Mykytowycz reiterated that the primary goal of the regulatory system is to protect the health and safety of consumers.

She emphasised the systemic failure by the proprietor over an 18-month period to bring the premises into compliance, despite the efforts of Council officers and even despite the charges being issued, describing the efforts to remedy the non-compliance as superficial.

After finding all charges proven, she ordered a penalty of a \$26,000 fine with conviction and \$20,524 sum towards Council's legal costs against M L Associates Pty Ltd.

Mr Mohammed was separately ordered a penalty of a \$10,000 fine with conviction and \$6,000 towards Council's legal costs. This resulted in total fines and costs of \$62,524.

Port Phillip Council Mayor Louise Crawford said the decision to prosecute was not taken lightly.

"We value our City's reputation of being home to fantastic traders and dining opportunities," Cr Crawford said.

"Our preference is always to educate traders and their staff on necessary rules. It's important we take action on the rare occasion someone repeatedly flouts food safety requirements as this potentially risks both public safety and the well-deserved reputations of businesses doing the right thing."

Mr Mohammed advised the Court a decision had been made to not renew the premises' lease when it expired this month.

Recent Council inspections have confirmed that the business Lux Kebabs is no longer trading.



Free pads and tampons

We're proud to be part of the Victorian Government's Free Pads & Tampons in Public Places program.

Free pads and tampons are available at these Port Phillip locations:

- Albert Park, Emerald Hill, St Kilda and Port Melbourne Libraries
- Aisle D female toilets (next to Simply Spanish) - South Melbourne Market
- Food Hall female toilets - South Melbourne Market.

No need to ask, just take what you need.

<https://www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/free-pads-and-tampons>

Arts in Focus



Incubating talent

Submissions are open for the Summer Artist Incubator.

This new pop-up program will see the Carlisle St. Art Space transformed into open artist studios for 12 weeks.

The program aims to offer artists and creatives with temporary studio space for intensive development of projects.

Located within the St Kilda Town Hall, this is also an opportunity for artists to connect with wider audiences.

For more program details, artist brief and how to apply, head to: <https://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/explore-the-city/arts-and-entertainment/carlisle-street-arts-space/eoi-summer-artist-incubator/>

Expressions of interest close 11.59 pm, Sunday 7 September 2025.

Submissions are invited from creatives such as artists, writers, composers, filmmakers and designers.

The gallery will continue to be open to the public Monday to Friday from 8.30 am to 5 pm, giving visitors the opportunity to see the artists working or works in progress when artists aren't present.

This project aligns to our Council's Vibrant Strategic Direction by supporting and providing opportunities for our valued creative sector.

Image: Fred Negro in residence at Carlisle St. Art Space for Fred Negro: Hooray, 2024.

<https://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/explore-the-city/arts-and-entertainment/carlisle-street-arts-space/eoi-summer-artist-incubator/>



St Kilda Festival returning

Save the date!

Australia's biggest free music festival returns to St Kilda's iconic foreshore in a summer celebration from 14 to 15 February 2026.

First Peoples First will again kick off Day 1 of the St Kilda Festival (SKF) on 14 February.

This vibrant celebration of First Peoples music and culture spans two stages at South Beach Reserve and O'Donnell Gardens.

As well as featuring a superb all First Nations musical lineup, there's plenty of family fun, market stalls and community events.

Day 2 (15 February) brings Big Festival Sunday, where music lovers can revel in the talent of some of Australia's best live music performers.

Crowds flocked to the Main Stage this year to see acts including renowned artist and activist Peter Garrett with his band The Alter Egos and Cub Sport, one of Australia's most successful independent bands.

Celebrations will extend across St Kilda with a stacked lineup of events and activities, food and market stalls, carnival rides, family fun and much more.

The Festival's also a great opportunity to keep the fun going by popping into a nearby venues to enjoy fantastic food or a drink in a festive atmosphere.

SKF's popular New Music Competition also makes a comeback in 2026.

Entries open in mid-August for this coveted opportunity for emerging bands and artists to compete for the chance to play a set on the New Music Stage.

The audience's favourite act, determined by a public vote, will take home a cash prize and a prized slot at St Kilda Festival 2027.

In September, expressions of interest open for local traders, including for food and market stalls and food trucks, and for community groups keen to show off their talents for the crowds annually attracted by SKF.

“St Kilda is known and loved for its live music so we’re always excited to present this free summer celebration which has something for everyone to enjoy,” Port Phillip Council Mayor Louise Crawford said.

“The full 2026 program will be announced in January and keep an eye out on the St Kilda Festival website for updates.”

SKF brings significant economic benefits to St Kilda and Victoria each year, through direct and indirect impact and year-round benefit.

The two-day event is an important part of Port Phillip Council’s commitment to supporting live music, including its declaration of St Kilda as Victoria’s first Live Music Precinct.

<https://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/about-the-council/news-and-media/save-the-date-for-st-kilda-festivals-return-in-2026/>

Help Shape our City

Have your say

Keep an eye on our Have Your Say website -

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/> for updates on projects which are open for community feedback. For more detail about opportunities to give your feedback you can sign up to our monthly community engagement newsletter -

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/register>

Projects open for feedback

Yani Barripbarripuyt: Bringing the Shrine to Sea Masterplan to life. We’re sharing the detailed design so we can confirm we’re on the right track and note anything else to consider as the project continues.

Provide feedback by 21 September_

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/yani-barripbarripuyt>

Planning scheme amendment: We’re implementing the changes to the Planning Scheme in line with the feedback we got for the South Melbourne Structure Plan.

Share your feedback by 28 September

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/future-south-melbourne>

Making it easier to have your say: We asked what would make it easier for you to have your say. You told us you want clearer communication, more meaningful engagement, and a better understanding of how your feedback is used.

In response, we’ve drafted a policy and a commitment to community engagement outlining how we engage with our community in Port Phillip. Now, we want to make sure we’ve got it right.

Share your feedback by 21 September.

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/community-engagement-policy-1>

South Melbourne Market Strategic Plan 2026-30: We're setting out a roadmap for the Market over the next five years. Everyone's input is important—whether you're a shopper, visitor, trader, local resident, or local business, we want to hear from you!

Share your feedback by 28 September

<https://haveyoursay.portphillip.vic.gov.au/SMM-strategic-plan>

Sustainability

Solar Savers has expanded

Researching energy upgrades can be time-consuming and overwhelming. The Solar Savers program eliminates all this hassle.

This council-backed initiative has already done the hard work – it's vetted quality suppliers and negotiated competitive pricing for heating/cooling systems, hot water systems, insulation, draught proofing, induction cooktops, solar panels, batteries, electric vehicle chargers and home energy assessments.



So now you can upgrade your home to electric, a healthier and safe choice for your household. Just register through our Solar Savers page and receive up to three quotes from trusted, accredited suppliers.

<https://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/council-services/sustainability-and-climate-change/top-10-ways-to-take-action/go-electric-with-complimentary-council-backed-program/>

Library Visit

Habitat Gardening with Jaclyn Crupi

Countless Australian species of birds, bees and butterflies are in decline or threatened with extinction. You can help by planting native plants, where possible.

Learn how to at a free talk by author and educator Jaclyn Crupi at St Kilda Library from 6 to 7 pm on Wednesday 10 September. Bookings essential.

Jaclyn's latest book, *Planting for Native Birds, Bees and Butterflies*, has loads of practical advice on how to create a garden which attracts Australian wildlife.

<https://library.portphillip.vic.gov.au/whatson/habitat-gardening-with-jaclyn-crupi/>



Community Spirit



New chapter for men's health

A men's health and wellness organisation is looking to start a new chapter at a life saving club in St Kilda.

WNOW (When No One's Watching) is a not-for-profit organisation working to improve men's health through connection, mateship and community.

Andrew Kegele, who runs the Camberwell chapter, is keen for WNOW to start holding meetings at the St Kilda Life Saving Club (St KLSC).

"We aim to reduce isolation, normalise open conversations about life's challenges and inspire men to take action for themselves and those around them," Andrew said.

“We have a Middle Park chapter and would love to also offer free meetings at iconic St Kilda Beach.”

Each chapter has the same format - participants meet every Wednesday morning for some exercise, share stories in a circle of trust, do a round of 60 push ups to recognise the 60 men that take their lives every 60 minutes around the world, and then connect socially over a coffee.

“We’ve found this really helps men open up. Some find it difficult to talk and this is a great way for them to connect in a safe, welcoming space,” he said.

“We also partner with workplaces, sports clubs and community organisations to deliver workshops on wellbeing, purpose, social connection and resilience, helping men strengthen both their own lives and the communities they’re part of.”

Last month WNOW ran a successful Sunrise Session at the St KLSC Clubhouse and Beach. WNOW was the charity partner for the British-Irish Lions Rugby Team tour and several members took a break to join in.

Co-founder David Eccles ran the session. WNOW was started by Dave and Tadhg Kennelly (former Sydney Swans Premiership Player) in 2020.

St KLSC provided its clubroom and several patrolling members to assist on the day.

During the event, more than 70 men came together to exercise, including a quick dip in the water.

“As a group, we completed 60 push-ups to remind us of the 60 men who take their own lives every hour somewhere in the world. We also listened to Rugby legends - Ieuan Evans, Gavin Hastings, Simon Zebo and Tommy Bowe - discuss some of the challenges they have faced and the importance of support when dealing with mental health challenges,” Andrew said.

Our Council will be meeting with WNOW and St KLSC to discuss the plans for a St Kilda chapter as it involves access to public space.

St KLSC Secretary Ingrid Magtengaard said the Club was delighted to assist with the Sunrise Session and is excited about further collaborating with WNOW about establishing meetings.

“We are both volunteer-driven organisations which put community well-being at the heart of everything we do,” she said. “It’s about providing welcoming, inclusive spaces which keep our community safe.”

For more information about how to donate or sign up to the Middle Park and planned St Kilda chapters, go to: <https://wnow.org/signup>

To ask about becoming a St KLSC member email secretary@stklsc.com.au Summer session.

A century of Kazzie culture

Celebrate 100 years of the Kastellorizian Association of Victoria, a vibrant community rooted in South Melbourne and made up of descendants from the tiny Greek island of Kastellorizo.



Melbourne 1930s. Katina Penglis, Eva Spartels, Mina Kanis, Rosie Malaxos.
KAV Archives

Since the start of the year, the Association has hosted a range of events honouring its rich history and cultural legacy. The upcoming celebration on Sunday, August 31 (2 to 6 pm) at the Kazzie Club Rooms, 250 Dorcas Street, features a heartfelt film (Kazzies Reflections at 4.30 pm), a historical exhibition of costumes, photos and memorabilia, plus afternoon tea.

This event is just one of many marking the centenary. More celebrations are planned throughout the year - including a gala event - offering opportunities to connect, reflect, and celebrate the enduring Kazzie spirit.

<https://kazzieclub.com/home/events/>

What's On



Car and Bike Show

7 September, St Kilda

Acland Street again transforms into a motor lover's dream from 10 am to 6 pm on Father's Day - Sunday 7 September.

This fabulous free event showcases more than 900 pristine vehicles and a massive movie-car display.

Think dazzling rows of classic cars, hot rods, street machines, drag machines and bikes—from Shakespeare Grove through O'Donnell Gardens right to Luna Park's forecourt.

There's also plenty of family fun and live entertainment including music, DJs, bands, carnival rides, free face painting, dodgem cars, giveaways and drag-car fire-ups.

The event is brought to you by Showcars Melbourne and proudly supported by the Acland Village Traders

<https://aclandstreetvillage.com.au/event/fathers-day-car-bike-show/>



Sport with Pride and Joy

Until 22 September, St Kilda

The Sport with Pride and Joy photographic exhibition showcases the people behind the many Pride rounds, games and tournaments and LGBTIQA+ sporting clubs featured on JOY 94.9's weekly sport show, Game On.

Forty-four photos featuring 30 sports cover both walls of the Victorian Pride Centre Pride Gallery, sending the strong message that the LGBTIQA+ community belongs in sport.

The dedication and determination of the Rainbow community to thrive in sport is proudly on display from elite athletes, Olympians, Paralympians and members of grassroots sporting clubs.

The exhibition is supported by Liberty.

<https://pridecentre.org.au/pride-gallery/sport/>



Jumping jazz in Fitzroy Street

6 September, St Kilda

Fusion on Fitzroy Street offers a free afternoon and evening of jumping jazz.

Come along between 2 pm to 9 pm on Saturday 6 September to catch amazing acts showcased in 18 different venues.

Or wander along the street and grab a drink, lunch or snack in between gigs.

The fantastic lineup includes Rebecca Barnard and Wilbur Wilde, Kylie Auldist and Daniel Mougernan and Tracey Miller and the Cyclones.

This event is presented by Fitzroy Street Precinct Traders and supported by our Council.

<https://fitzroystreetstkilda.com.au/event/fusion-on-fitzroy/>

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