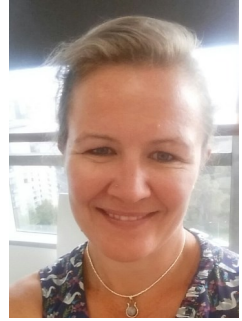


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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



This year, like all years, the Board worked collectively to strengthen existing governance systems, identify areas for improvement, and measure its performance.

At the start of the year, the House's governance health check with Justice Connect was finalised.

One outcome of this health check was to review membership structure and strengthen the important role that members play in the organisation. From this review, the Lifetime Friends Group was established – that ensures the voices of long-standing members of the community involved with the House remain. The Student Advisory Group, which represents different House user groups, was also established, and meets quarterly to give input into the future planning of the House.

Another great achievement this year was the development of the House's Strategic Plan 2019-2022, after extensive consultation with staff, students, the Board, users of the House, and the wider community. The Plan reflects our collective direction of the House as a place for community, and as a leader that is adaptable and sustainable.

The ongoing improvement of the function and relevance of the Board to best serve the House was also a focus this year: descriptions of Board member positions and individual skills and experience of members were reviewed.

This process extended to core staff to ensure we continue to recognise their skills, experience and dedication, as well as the inclusive working environment that the House provides for staff and volunteers.

One of the House's great strengths is the capacity to support other community or-

ganisations, such as grant writing support to Adult Learning Australia and recruitment and governance advice to the Macedon Ranges Further

Education Centre. The House is recognised as being one of the leaders in the state for community professional and programming skills, and a component of this is upskilling other organisations so there is a general uplifting within the community sector more broadly.

The House's innovative programming was again formally recognised. We won the Learn Local Pre-accredited Pathway Program Award for our *Prepare for Work – Service Stars* course and our Family Literacy Program was shortlisted in the Centre for Multicultural Youth Awards.

I'd like to extend my heartfelt thanks to Carolyn for her continued leadership, vision and support; my fellow Board members for their guidance and commitment to serving our community; the staff for their dedication, and to the volunteers for their commitment and valuable contribution to making the House a diverse, inclusive, welcoming and valued part of our community. Through us all we continue to remain an organisation that is community-focussed, well-respected, accountable, and relevant.

This is my final year of my six-year term serving on the Board. I'm grateful for the opportunity to have been so closely involved to contribute to the ongoing success of the House.

Sian Harris

MANAGER'S REPORT

2018 was a big year; new programs, new enrolments, new volunteers and new projects. It felt busy because it was and the enrolment data backs that up. Our enrolments increased by 25% from 2017.

The increase in enrolments is an indicator that we're hitting the mark with what the community wants.

Our *Family Learning Partnership* led by Rebecca Smith is responding to the needs of (mostly) women from CALD backgrounds. It caters for their needs as well as those of their children. We're working with our partners and the community using a co-design approach to develop programs that empower parents and give them the skills to raise their Australian-born children. Funding from the Department of Education and the Helen MacPherson Smith Trust gives KNH the flexibility to continue to innovate in this space.

The *Community Connections* project led by Esther Sadek attracted a lot of new people to the House and provided opportunities for existing students to showcase their skills. Three workshops ran in 2018 that celebrated cultural diversity and promoted community harmony. Like the Family Learning Partnership program we involved students in the design of the workshops.

A personal highlight for me was the *Return to the Dollhouse* project. My original plan was to manage the project and help tell the doll makers' stories. As I got to know the doll makers I was drawn into the project and became a doll maker myself. It was nice to experience firsthand the feelings of warmth and belonging afforded by being a participant.

These are just a few of things KNH achieved in 2018. Skip to pages 8 and 9 to read more. Of course this wouldn't be possible without our dedicated staff and volunteers. A special acknowledgement to Karen Potts and Kerrie Jones our Administration Support staff who deal with whatever comes their way with

care and respect.

I feel incredibly lucky to work with such a great bunch of people.

Everyone shares the same vision and purpose. This was highlighted

during a staff and board planning session held last August. We were asked to describe KNH today and what we saw for the future. Different words were used but the sentiments were the same; responsive, belonging, empowering and innovative.

A good analogy to use when describing the feel of the Kensington Neighbourhood House is that of a large shared student house. You never know who's going to drop in, there's always something happening and everyone's welcome (and there's often something funky in the fridge).

As for the future we have a brand new strategic plan which will guide us through the next three years. We'll be brave, ambitious, progressive and collaborative.

So thank you to all our partners and funders, staff, contractors and volunteers. Everybody's contribution plays a part in Kensington Neighbourhood House's success.

Finally I'd like to thank the Board for their guidance and support and take this opportunity to acknowledge the fantastic contributions made by our outgoing Chairperson Sian Harris and Secretary Marie Delaney. Both have completed their full six year term on the Board. Sian comfortably stepped into the role of Chair 12 months ago and has been a strong and supportive leader. Marie has provided invaluable marketing advice and is always generous with her time.

Carolyn Webster



PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Community Education courses at the House provide students with study and work skills that enable them to access education pathways as well as paid employment.

Each program responds to a specific community need and is designed for a particular learner cohort.

Our Family Learning Partnerships (FLP) program was boosted in 2018 with funding from the Helen McPherson Smith Trust. This enabled us to strengthen an existing study support program for primary and secondary school students and continue delivering the Family Literacy Program.

The FLP program enables us to work one on one with students to help them with their next steps and to trial new methods of engaging parents and families.

In 2018 we offered five English as an Additional Language classes, two Digital Literacy courses, four Vocational courses, four Digital literacy workshops and three Study Support programs for children.

Our vocational courses focused on preparing students for work in the hospitality and warehousing sectors.

As a member of the Jobs Victoria consortium, #workNOW, led by Wingate Avenue Community Centre our students receive specialist support to gain employment.

The House also offers additional support services through our Form Filling and Resume Support programs.



MORNING CHILDCARE

The morning childcare program caters for different needs for different families.

It allows parents to attend English classes which run simultaneously four mornings a week.

12 parents were able to attend English classes in 2018 and have their childcare fees subsidised by the State Government's Family Learning Support Program. A further three families were able to participate with support from our Asylum Seeker Sponsorship Program.

Other families use the service so that their children can socialise and to have time out. The Friday 3 Year Old session was a popular alternative to 3 Year Old Kindergarten.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The aim of our community development programs is to support people in the local community and encourage community connections.

The House does this by working with local agencies and residents to determine the needs of the community.

In 2018 we ran four social groups that were low cost or free. These groups mostly cater for seniors and are designed to reduce social isolation.

The weekly Healthy Living & Learning community lunch at Ormond Street became a regular part of our program with support from Unison, Hotham Mission and co-Health. This program promotes health and nutrition and targets seniors living in public housing.

In 2018 we also ran five free events. Four of these promoted cultural diversity and the other social inclusion. One off events are successful in bringing new people to the house and bridging cultural and economic divides.



PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

The House offers a diverse range of recreational activities that cater for both adults and children. They are run during the day, in the evening and on weekends.

In 2018 the House ran:

- ten arts courses and ten arts workshops
- six courses for children
- six environmental workshops and the Herb Share Program
- six health and wellbeing courses
- five local talent workshops
- seven cooking workshops
- two Spanish language courses

As with all of our programs we aim to keep costs as low as possible to enable everyone to participate.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

PROGRAMS

- Healthy Living & Learning program ran 25 sessions during which 1,138 meals were served. Average attendance each week was 45.
- 946 individuals accessed our courses and activities during 2018. This resulted in 1,250 enrolments.
- 98% approval rating from participants in our Personal Development and Community Strengthening Programs.
- New Study Support Program assisted 44 Kensington children with their homework. The program was supported by 14 volunteers and a paid Coordinator.
- Celebrated 25 years since *Beyond The Dollhouse* project took place by replicating it with the Kensington women of today. *Return to the Dollhouse* project was well received and will leave another lasting legacy.

EVENTS

- 75 people attended our *Around the World in 80 Minutes* event held to celebrate Cultural Diversity Week.
- Community Connections project delivered three themed workshops that promoted diversity and inclusion. The workshops celebrated food, the history of local immigration and artistic traditions.
- 50 people attended our Social Inclusion week lunch in November. Funded by the Awesome Foundation, activities included gentle exercise, mandala art and a dance performance.
- Celebrated Adult Learners Week with a combined classes lunch and giant cake.

INNOVATION AND EXCELLENCE

- Winner Victorian Learn Local Pre-accredited Pathway Program Award for our Prepare for Work—Service Stars course.
- Received runner up and finalist nomination at Centre for Multicultural Youth Education Awards for *Most Outstanding Volunteer* (David Pontin) and *Most Outstanding Community Run OSHLP* (Family Literacy Program) respectively.
- Secured almost \$150,000 in unbudgeted funding through philanthropic and grant funding submissions. This includes \$83,380 from Helen McPherson Trust over two years to expand our Family Learning Partnership Program.



- Participated in a hackathon hosted by Random Hacks of Kindness to develop a volunteering portal for the whole of Kensington.

ORGANISATION

- Co-convenor of Kensington Community Network and Kensington Children and Youth Committee. 33 agencies and group sit on these networks.
- Supported by more than 90 individual volunteers.
- The annual staff satisfaction survey revealed that 93% of respondents are either satisfied or very satisfied with working at Kensington Neighbourhood House. Staff value the flexible working hours, relationship with their supervisor and their ability to influence decisions.
- Installed a new ramp and decking at the front entry to improve wheelchair and pram access.
- Established a Student Advisory Group as a forum for house users to provide input into the House's direction.
- Commenced work on a new three year strategic plan. This involved consulting with 11 agencies, 5 resident groups, 177 house users and 64 residents who currently don't access the House.

PARTNERSHIPS

- Partnered with Service Stars – Community Jobs Alliance to run three Prepare For Work in Hospitality courses for 41 students.
- Continued to work with the Inner North Cluster of Neighbourhood Houses.



- Christ Church Kensington and Kensington Chamber Player ran four concerts to raise funds for our Asylum Seeker Sponsorship Program.
- Consortium member of #workNOW, a State Government funded Jobs Victoria Employment program led by Wingate Avenue Community Centre. In 2018 #workNOW placed over 60 people in employment.
- Auspiced/supported five local groups (Boomerang Bags, Golden Age Women, Kensington Mental Health Support Group, Kensington Women's Dinner, Kensington Town Hall Compost Hub).
- Partnered with 78 Seniors, coHealth, Kensington Community High School, Unison Housing and VincentCare to deliver the Healthy Living & Learning program.

STUDENT OF THE YEAR

Hamida Abdi has been attending classes at KNH for the past three years and is currently a student in our English and Work Skills Level Two class. Her teacher, Chris McPherson says, "I've always found her to be an enthusiastic and thoughtful participant in her classes. She is never afraid of making mistakes as she understands this is an important part of learning much more besides an additional language."

Hamida is also a member of the newly established Student Advisory Committee, representing the views of students and providing advice and input on various matters. Chris says, "she is consultative, thorough in her preparations and her reports from the meetings have been informative and considered."

She is well liked by her fellow students and has been chosen by them to represent the class on several occasions.

This is more than enough reason to be student of the year, however on top of this, outside of the classroom Hamida has supported KNH through a number of programs in 2018 and into 2019, going above and beyond and generously contributing to the Kensington community in many ways.

Hamida has come to be known as a 'go to' person at KNH as she is so well connected to the community. She is always putting her hand up and saying yes to support house activities and programs. She has supported all four of our Community Connections events that celebrate cultural diversity – either through connecting us to local experts or being involved in the events herself.

Sharing her love of cooking, Hamida ran a workshop on making Somali sambusas as part of our Local Talent Program and pro-



vided catering for our "Around the World in 80 Minutes" event held in Cultural Diversity Week.

Outside of KNH House Hamida is a regular at The Venny and is also part of a Food Forest team that maintain the garden and compost in the Kensington Housing Estate. She has just enrolled in a Certificate of Individual Support and would like to work assisting elderly people in the future. Combine that with raising six children demonstrates what a strong and capable woman she is.

Hamida has an infectious positive energy and lights up the room when she enters. We are very proud of Hamida and lucky to have her as part of the Kensington Neighbourhood House community.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



Akhila Nagaraja began volunteering at Kensington Neighbourhood House in 2016 after moving here from Canberra. Even though she was working full time, Akhila committed to being a volunteer tutor with our homework club – assisting high school children with their studies every Saturday.

“I was new to Melbourne and I thought it would be a great way to get involved in my new community. Volunteering has always been a part of my life (I was an ESL tutor in Canberra) and I wanted it to continue.”

When the homework club disbanded in 2017, Akhila could easily have regained some time for herself but instead asked if she could become a volunteer English tutor with one of our adult students. As luck would have it, one of our long-term students – Obsitu Mohamed – was in need of a new tutor. She and Akhila began meeting once a week and have worked together ever since.

Over that time, Akhila has gone “above and beyond” when it comes to assisting Obsitu – helping her with housing issues and con-

necting her with appropriate financial advisors.

“Building a relationship with Obsitu has been very rewarding and my favourite moments have been out of the classroom when we have caught up over coffee and spoken about our families and life experiences. Even though it has been difficult (navigating the complex web of government programs), I felt very pleased when Obsitu came to me for help with other aspects of her life, such as her housing, as it meant that she felt supported in her community and could reach out for help when she needed it.”

This extra assistance has meant the world to Obsitu and helps her to feel a real sense of community connection.

The benefit is not all one way. As Akhila explains it: “volunteering is a two way street and contributes a lot to my own wellbeing, I get to meet people from diverse backgrounds and learn new things.”

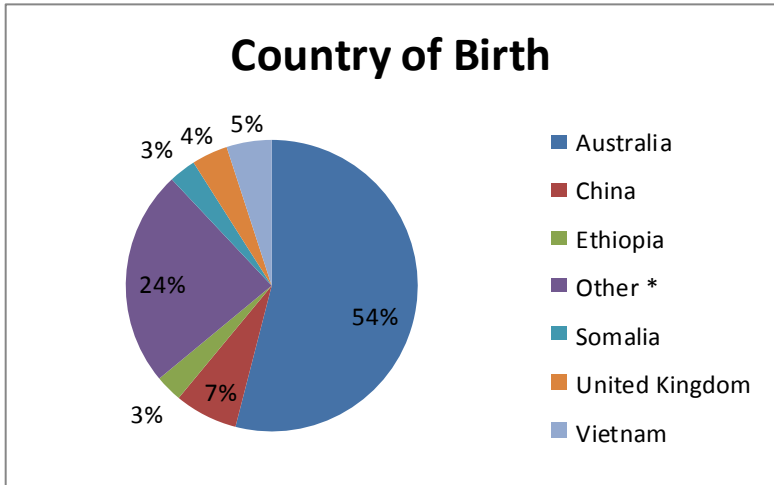
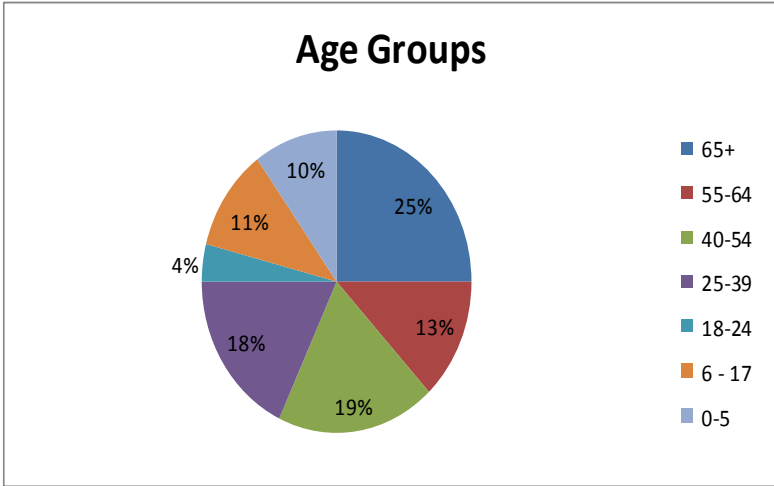
In addition to the above Akhila is a member of our Student Advisory Group and has recently put up her hand to co-ordinate the “Movies That Matter” program.

Akhila has attended a number of cooking and gardening workshops at KNH over the years and also took part in our “Return To The Dollhouse” project last year.

“I’ve made really good friends through the Neighbourhood House, which is great, because it’s difficult to make friends in a big city.”

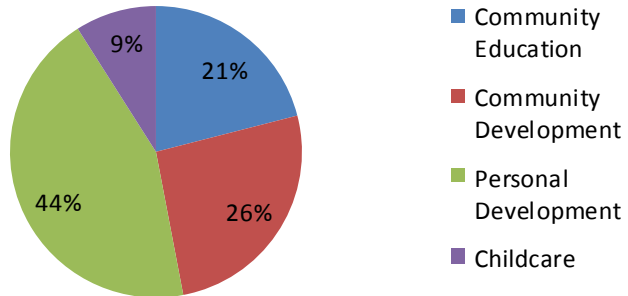
Akhila has enjoyed her involvement with KNH so much that she has now nominated to join our volunteer Board of Management! We look forward to having her input in the years to come.

PARTICIPANT STATISTICS

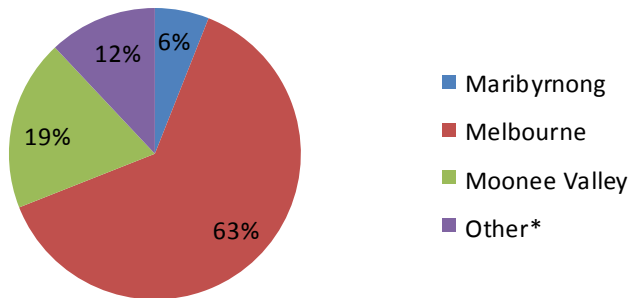


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Program Enrolments



Local Government Area



* (Banyle, Bayside, Brimbank, Casey, Darebin, Geelong, Glen Eira, Greater Dandenong, Hobsons Bay, Hume, Maroondah, Melton, Mitchell, Monash, Moreland, Nillumbik, Port Phillip, Stonnington, Strathbogie, Whittlesea, Wydnham, Yarra, Yarra Ranges)

TREASURER'S REPORT

I would like to present the 2018 financial statements and 2018 financial year auditor report to the board for approval.

We have engaged ABR Partners to conduct the annual audit for our entity and I have been advised that the 2018 financial reports have passed the annual audit tests.

2018 was another solid year of performance. The house generated a profit of \$26,160. The balance sheet continues to strengthen as does the retained surpluses. In 2018 we took the opportunity to use some of the surplus to; upgrade IT infrastructure, undertake minor capital improvements to facilities and increase salaries.



The team at the Neighbourhood House, led by Carolyn Webster, continue to do an excellent job delivering services to the wider community and maintaining a strong balance sheet.

Andrew Carra

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Income		
Grants - Commonwealth	9,000	0
Grants - State	296,141	270,453
Grants - Local	122,164	93,765
Grants - Other	<u>35,228</u>	<u>41,983</u>
Total Grants	462,533	406,201
Fees	122,722	98,767
Other income	58,436	53,880
Interest received	<u>6,659</u>	<u>5,123</u>
Total Income	<u>650,350</u>	<u>563,971</u>
Expenses		
Program costs	335,182	283,292
Administration costs	242,136	216,254
Depreciation	4,490	21,824
Occupancy Expenses	39,581	25,409
Financial Expenses	2,532	2,441
Other Expenses	<u>270</u>	<u>4,477</u>
Total Expenditure	<u>624,190</u>	<u>553,697</u>
Surplus / (deficit) for the year	<u>26,160</u>	<u>10,273</u>
Retained Profits (Losses) at the beginning of the financial year	161,898	<u>151,625</u>
Retained Profits (Losses) at the end of the financial year	<u>188,057</u>	<u>161,898</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	392,216	311,711
Accounts receivable and other debtors	4,136	2,250
Prepayments	<u>4,941</u>	<u>5,331</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>401,293</u>	<u>319,292</u>
Non-current Assets		
Property, plant, equipment	<u>285,783</u>	<u>287,848</u>
Total Non-current Assets	<u>285,783</u>	<u>287,848</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>687,076</u>	<u>607,140</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Revenue in advance	95,049	62,701
Trade creditors and other payables	28,671	23,968
Employee entitlements	<u>29,622</u>	<u>24,424</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>153,342</u>	<u>111,093</u>
Non-current Liabilities		
Employee entitlements	<u>52,457</u>	<u>40,929</u>
Total Non-current Liabilities	<u>52,457</u>	<u>40,929</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>205,799</u>	<u>152,022</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>481,277</u>	<u>455,118</u>
EQUITY		
Total Equity	<u>481,277</u>	<u>455,188</u>
NET WORTH	<u>481,277</u>	<u>455,118</u>

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City of Melbourne
Department of Education and Training
Department of Health and Human Services
Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development
Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions
Office of Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship
Awesome Foundation
Christ Church Kensington
Flemington Rotary
Helen McPherson Smith Trust
Hong Kong Shanghai Bank (HSBC)
Hotham Mission
Landcare Australia
Sidney Myer Foundation
Tobin Brothers
Unison
Victorian Multicultural Commission

PARTNERS

78 Seniors
Carlton Neighbourhood Learning Centre
Christ Church Kensington
coHealth
Farnham Street N'hood Learning Centre
Golden Age Women
Gowrie Victoria
Hotham Mission
Kensington Community High School
Kensington Primary School
Maribyrnong and Moonee Valley LLEN
Mount Alexander College
North Melbourne Language & Learning
River Nile Learning Centre
Service Stars – Community Jobs Alliance
The Centre
The Venny
Unison Housing
VincentCare Victoria
Wingate Avenue Community Centre



IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

Bev's Books
Bunnings
Corrs Chambers Westgarth
Good 360
Harvest Yoga
Holy Rosary Helping Hands
Justice Connect
Kensington Chamber Players
Kensington Market
Local Folk
Master Roll Vietnam
Random Hacks of Kindness
Soho Rose Farm

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STAFF AND CONTRACTORS

Carolyn Webster	Manager
Rebecca Smith	Community Education Co-ordinator
Loretta Curtin	Community Development Specialist
Esther Sadek	Community Development Specialist
Kerrie Jones	Administration Support, Family Literacy Program Co-ordinator
Karen Potts	Administration Support
Hayat Alisheikh	Educator – Morning Childcare
Jenny Barnes	Teacher – English as an Additional Language
Bronwen Bender	Teacher – Arts workshops
Margaret Bergin	Teacher – English as an Additional Language
Elias Burrows	Cleaner
Louise Cindric	Teacher – Prepare for Work in Warehousing
Amparo Collazos	Teacher – Spanish Language
Iza Davies	Educator – Morning Childcare
Ariel de Ramos	Teacher – Environmental and Arts workshops
Marie Delaney	Teacher – Social Media Marketing
Anne Douglas	Teacher – Healthy Living & Learning, Knitting & Crochet, Workshops
Meg Dunley	Teacher – Creative Writing
Zafu Engda	Cleaner
Jane Farrell	Teacher – Prepare for Work Service Stars
Samantha Flanagan	Instructor – Gentle Exercise
Rita Giancola	Educator – Morning Childcare
Amran Guleid	Study Support Program Co-ordinator
Charu Jagtap	Teacher – Cooking Workshops
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Louise Leong	Teacher – Return to the Dollhouse
Clare MacDonald	RNLC Wellbeing Program
Shannon Maxwell	Teacher – Healthy Living & Learning, RNLC Wellbeing Program
Christine McPherson	Teacher – English as an Additional Language
Ken Meese	Compost Hub worker
Veronica Passmore	Teacher – Painting & Drawing, Creative Art, Art Therapy, Arts workshops
Sema Piyaratne	Educator – Morning Childcare
Mohit Rathi	Facilitator – Meditation
Carol Roe	Educator & Team Leader – Morning Childcare
Parul Sen	Teacher – Cooking workshops
Mohammed Sharabah	Teacher – Cooking workshops
Elizabeth Slatyer	Teacher – Digital Literacy
Noel Smith	Contractor – IT Support
Laura Stevenson	Teacher – Painting & Drawing
Kaye Uiterwyk	Teacher – Digital Literacy
Richard Wahl	Photographer – Return to the Dollhouse
Bev Wyburn	Contractor – Bookkeeping
Arzu Yilmaz	Teacher – Cooking workshops

LOCAL TALENT PRESENTERS

Hamida Abdi, Natalie Gibson, Alan McKay, Jennifer Pham, Yuting Zhou

EVENT SUPPORT

Hamida Abdi, Fatima Abdullah, Ikram Ali, Malachi Ewen, Jun Len, Lesley Lui, Susan Luong, Nagat Muse, Bronwyn Riddell, Jamima Wu

VOLUNTEERS

Chanting & Drumming for Women	Bev Wyburn
Code Club	Shajie Chen, Nhung Tuyet Thi Hua, Mohsen Keikhavani, Nano Langenheim, John Morris, Nikhil Patinge, Yianna Phaedonos, Pia Robson-Garth
Drop in Forms	Michael Braddock, Mark Chudleigh, Barbara Jacobs, Grace Roberto, Nicole Robinson, Anita Wong,
Elderly Viet Group	Thuy Ho, Kim Lan Hua, Daniel Lan, Lo An Tran, Yoshiko Yamada, Yuting Zhou
English Tutors	Jenny Chen, Helen Dell, Akhila Nagaraja, Kathryn Noonan
Events	Hamida Abdi, Sheila Byard, Edith Chen, Kim Lan Hua, Jennifer Pham, Priscilla Philip, Julia Selzer, Maria Trieste, Yoshiko Yamada
Family Literacy Program	Kerry Breeze, Lillian Hull, Pam Luizzi, Briley Miller, Sarah Mitchell, Kathryn Noonan, Diane Pedley, David Pontin, Janet Walker
Gardening	Wassim Bellhadj, Nigel Kodagoda, Vincent Low, Nicholas Minaudo, Leo Qin, Jack Zhou
Gold Coin Massage	Shannon Maxwell
Healthy Living & Learning	Susan Luong
Herb Share Program	Suzanne Adams, Ylan Rodgers, Pia Wrafter
Morning Childcare	Muna Dirane, Sanaa Hamid, Zeinab Muse
Movies That Matter	Lucy Dewhurst, Ellie Hansford
Photography	Lindsay Burrows
Resume Support	Vivienne Bennett, Anna Branford, Hannah Goldblatt, Frances McKay, Sofia Monkiewicz, Barbara Simmonds
Students on Placement	Sebastian Flanagan, Michael Robson, Anna Selzer
Study Support	Yujie Chen, Peter De Jong, Pam Frank, Ava Graovac, Ruby Graovac, Sofia Jasek, Cary Jin, Andrew McCulloch, Nandhini Nehru, Laura Portaro, Nancy Shi, Joshua Sim, Parvathy Sivasdas, Mairead Sweeney, Thanh Thao Nhi Le, Angela Watson
Xero workshops	Bev Wyburn
Wed Social Group	Viviana Ariza, John Brown, Ben Somer

Kensington Neighbourhood House

*is a place where people of all abilities,
backgrounds and ages can come to participate in
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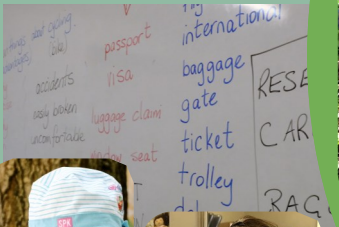
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The Venny



Christ Church Kensington



River Nile Learning Centre

