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change the name
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Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung artist



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Glenroy Festival returns

Have you been missing live music? Delicious festival food?
Community workshops?

Glenroy Festival will return on Sunday 15 May 2022 to celebrate the opening of the Glenroy Community Hub.

The long-awaited \$27.5 million Glenroy Community Hub will provide the Glenroy community with a welcoming, nature-inspired environment to learn, grow, and celebrate in.

The Glenroy Community Hub will be the new home to Glenroy Library, community rooms for hire, the Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten, Maternal and Child Health services, a community health provider and neighbourhood learning and childcare services.

The co-location of these community services will provide greater service offerings and social opportunities to the Glenroy community – a definite cause to celebrate!

We hope to see you at the outdoor festival. There will also be fun children's activities, community stalls and more.

Learn more and stay up to date about the full festival program at

➔ moreland.vic.gov.au/glenfest

Free cat desexing



We are offering free cat desexing to concession cardholders living in Moreland.

Pensioner, Health Care, Low income Health Care and Commonwealth Seniors Health Card holders are all eligible.

After a successful program last year, the program is back with thanks to the state government.

Find out more about the free desexing program or to register your pet

➔ moreland.vic.gov.au/desexingcats

Meet your Mayor

Cr Mark Riley
Mayor of Moreland City Council

Each year, our councillors elect a mayor as their leader and spokesperson. Together, these councillors make decisions in the interest of the whole community.

In November, council elected Cr Mark Riley as the new Mayor of Moreland City Council for a 1-year term.

Cr Riley is currently serving his second term as a Moreland Councillor, having first being elected to Council in 2016, and is proud to be the first openly queer Moreland Mayor.

A minute with our Mayor Cr Mark Riley

How did you come to live in Moreland?

I moved to Brunswick 20 years ago, after living on the other side of the Merri Creek for some years. My partner and I often say it was the last cheap house in Moreland!

What's the best thing about living in Moreland?

I love the Merri Creek, CERES Community Environment Park, and the huge diversity of people in my community. And the excellent eating out options that brings with it.

What do you like to do in Moreland on the weekends?

I enjoy shopping at CERES Wholefoods, and staffing the Urban Orchard Food Swap table there once a month. I love catching up with friends and walk or ride to most places I go.

Where is your favourite place in Moreland?

I love Merri Creek.

What made you want to become a councillor – and eventually mayor?

I could not take the treatment of refugees and asylum seekers back at the beginning of the millennia, around the time of the Tampa rescue and the drownings of the SIVEX. At that point I decided to join the Greens. I first stood as a federal candidate for Wills in 2010

and then as a North West Ward Greens candidate in 2012, before being elected in 2016 in the South Ward.

What do you love about being a councillor?

I enjoy engaging with locals about their city and their passions and concerns. However, it can also be the most challenging aspect of the job too, at times.

What do you hope to achieve as Mayor of Moreland?

I'm looking forward to implementing our policies to improve walking and riding in Moreland. I will ensure our community is looking after each other and their wellbeing – especially with the challenges COVID-19 keeps throwing at us. Getting a new pool for Fawkner, opening the new Glenroy Community Hub and the passive design building and upgrading our parks and open spaces from north to south, and east to west are all projects I am excited to work on.

Council to change municipality name in 2022

This year, we will change the name of our City Council.

In November 2021, we were made aware that Moreland City Council was named after a Jamaican slave estate.

We will be embarking on a renaming process from March 2022 to establish, together with our community, a new name.

History of the name 'Moreland'

As recently as 1994 – when the Brunswick and Coburg councils, and part of Broadmeadows, were combined – the State Government named the new local government area 'Moreland'.

Moreland City Council was named after land, between Moonee Ponds Creek and Sydney Road, that Farquhar McCrae acquired in 1839 – taken from the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people (the Traditional Owners) who were dispossessed from their land.

McCrae named the land 'Moreland' after a Jamaican sugar plantation his relatives had operated, that used slave labour.

Contact between the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung and Europeans occurred from 1835. This contact had severe and ongoing health, cultural and livelihood consequences for the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people and other First Nations Victorians.

"We live in an unspoken shadow of catastrophic dispossession," Uncle Andrew Gardiner, Wurundjeri Elder, and Deputy Chair of the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation said.

"In less than 2 years, most of the current city area was declared the private property of just 29 men."

"This destroyed our civilisation that had been in harmony with this country for tens of thousands of years.

"With our culture and community shattered, echoes of this devastation still reverberate today."

The name 'Moreland' is believed to have been selected by the State Government 28 years ago because it was familiar to locals. Most locals recognised the name 'Moreland' as they used Moreland Road – a major road which runs through the middle of Moreland.

This is how we inherited the name 'Moreland'.

We now have an opportunity to choose a name that is inclusive, meaningful and hopeful.

Why is it so important that we change our name?

There are 2 important reasons for a name change:

- changing the name of our municipality is an important step to reconciliation
- the removal of a name that is racist and painful will be beneficial to our community

The Traditional Owners have been connected to this land for thousands of years.

The opportunity to work closely with Wurundjeri Elders to design a process to select a new name will connect people from all cultures and diverse backgrounds in our community to Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung history and culture.

Our City Council needs a new name which we can be proud of.

Cr Mark Riley,
Mayor of Moreland

The current name is linked to 2 examples of racism: global slavery (as used on McCrae's family's sugar plantation – where the name 'Moreland' comes from) and the dispossession of Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people of the land we live on today called Moreland.

Here at Council, we have a long history of leadership on issues of racism, inclusion and reconciliation. For many years our description has been 'one community, proudly diverse'.

Cr Mark Riley,
Mayor of Moreland

In 2021 we signed a Statement of Commitment to Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung People and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. This Statement of Commitment oversees real actions towards reconciliation.

Choosing a name together that reflects this commitment is an essential and important step on this path,"

Uncle Andrew Gardiner,
Wurundjeri Elder, and Deputy Chair of the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation

We're honoured that Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders have offered to work closely with us to rename our City Council. As a local community we can work together to take positive local action and lead change. We're looking forward to talking about a new name for the future."

Cr Mark Riley,
Mayor of Moreland

What will the community engagement and naming process look like?

We held a Special Council Meeting on Monday 13 December 2021 to progress the renaming request. Council resolved to change the name and collaborate with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation to design a naming and consultation process.

At the March 2022 Council Meeting, Council considered the proposed consultation process towards selecting a new name during 2022.

We want to hear from lots of people in our city sharing feedback on the proposed names.

This will include:

- A broad community education program with opportunities to learn about local history and Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung culture.
- The opportunity to provide feedback on a new name. This will happen between March 2022 and June 2022.
- By mid-year, Council will decide on the preferred name. This name will then be presented to the Minister for Local Government for consideration in 2022.

More info

More info on renaming Moreland can be found at conversations.moreland.vic.gov.au/renaming

Find more information about reconciliation at moreland.vic.gov.au/learnreconciliation

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What CAN go in my Recycling and FOGO bins?

RECYCLING

Collected weekly

Use this bin for



Please NO batteries, plastic bags, soft plastics, polystyrene, take away coffee cups, drinking glasses, food or clothing. Items should be empty of all food and liquid, flattened or crunched. Lids and labels are OK to leave on.

Your A-Z Guide to waste and recycling

Learn how to dispose of your unwanted items in the best way. We've updated our 'A-Z guide' with over 500+ suggestions on how to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill. Head to our updated page to find out:

- ✓ Which bin is right?
- ✓ How to dispose of household items that cannot be repaired.
- ✓ How to dispose of dangerous items or things that shouldn't go in a bin.

Search our A-Z guide here

moreland.vic.gov.au/azguide

Please DO NOT put plastic bags or soft plastic in your Recycling or FOGO bins

Useful waste contacts

'Buy, Swap Sell' pages/Marketplace/Gumtree

These groups allow you to rehome household items all year round for free.

Donations/Charities

Many charities will collect good quality items from your home for free.

Diabetes Australia 9923 8400

Brotherhood 1300 366 283

St Vincent's 1800 621 349

Resource Recovery Centres/Transfer Stations

Take waste that doesn't fit or belong in your bin to a local transfer station. Contact each directly for information on what they accept and what they charge for disposal.

Banyule Waste Recovery Centre 9490 4222

Darebin Resource Recovery Centre 9359 3813

East Brunswick Transfer Station 9389 5100

Hume Resource Recovery Centre 9359 3813

Moonee Valley Transfer Station 8325 1730

Learn more about our waste and recycling

moreland.vic.gov.au/wasteandrecycling

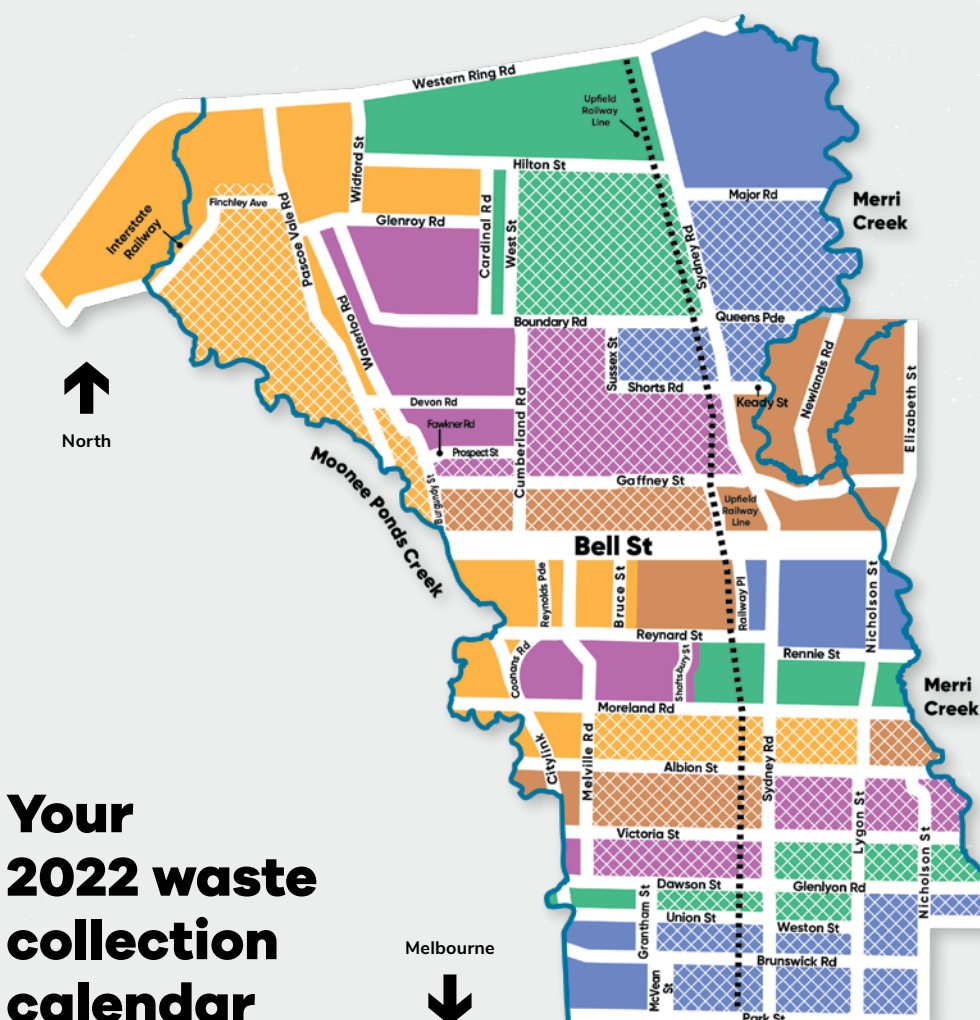
HARD WASTE

Your next municipal-wide hard waste collection will take place over March and April 2022.

You will receive a notice in the mail 2 weeks before collection starts in your street.



Your collection map



Please use this map to work out your collection day and food and garden organics collection week.

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
WEEK A	Orange	Orange	Purple	Green	Blue
WEEK B	Orange	Orange	Purple	Green	Blue

How often are my bins picked up?

All your bins are collected on the same day:

Garbage and recycling is collected **WEEKLY**

Food and garden organics is collected **FORTNIGHTLY** (week A or week B)

Which day are my bins picked up?

- Look on the map to see what colour area you live in.
- Then look at the calendar to see which day of the week that coloured area gets picked up. This will be the day your weekly garbage and recycling gets collected.
- Your fortnightly food and organics bin collection is also on the calendar, just check if you are in Week A or Week B.

Your 2022 waste collection calendar

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FEBRUARY						
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DECEMBER						
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Please refer to the collection map for your collection area

Public holiday – no collections – alternate day marked

Bins changing from 2023

Moreland households will move to a 4-bin system from mid-2023. All households will have a garbage bin, recycling bin, food and garden organics (FOGO) bin and a new glass bin in 2023.

To help you move to this new model, garbage collection will remain weekly, while recycling bins will move to fortnightly collection. However your recycling bin will increase in size. FOGO bins will be collected weekly and glass bins will be collected monthly.

Moreland Mayor Councillor Mark Riley said that while fortnightly garbage collection was a better option in terms of costs and emissions reduction, we recognised that a phased approach to the changes would help the community.



We understand that this is a big change for Moreland residents, so we will make changes in stages and we will provide ongoing support to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Cr Mark Riley,
Mayor of Moreland

In 2023, we will start a trial of fortnightly garbage collection in one section of the north of Moreland and one section of the south.

Hard waste will also undergo some changes, with booked hard waste collections to be trialled. Changes to hard waste collection will be first up in the phased approach.

Further changes to garbage collection frequency and hard waste collections are subject to further Council decisions.

Find out more or to sign up for updates

📍 conversations.moreland.vic.gov.au/waste

♥ your community, buy local, reduce waste

Moreland's cafes and food businesses have kept our community fuelled with coffee and nourished with take-away dinners and sweets over the past 2 challenging years.

Concerned about waste, some businesses have reduced their single-use plastic usage, with support from our Plastic Free Sydney Road trial.

The Boot Factory, in Coburg, is a quirky family-owned café, with the community at the heart of

their operation. Concerned about our environment, they have been reducing their waste and single-use plastic for several years.

Icecream Social is a popular new addition to Brunswick. Their delicious ice cream, cakes and pies are hand-made from locally grown produce. Even their benches are recycled from old caravans. Soon, you'll be able to buy ice-cream to take home in reusable metal containers, that are returned to the shop to be re-used again.



Do you really need a cup? Enjoy your ice cream in a waffle cone instead. It's a delicious way to reduce your waste! "

Icecream Social, Brunswick

Reduce your plastic use at local businesses by

- ✓ bringing a reusable coffee cup
- ✓ bringing a BYO container for take-away food (if the business is happy to accept it)
- ✓ dining in, instead of taking away
- ✓ asking for NO coffee-cup lid, straw or ice cream cup, unless you really need one



Bring in your reusable cup, and we will pour your coffee without even touching the cup! "

The Boot Factory, Coburg



Join 8,255 homes in Moreland with solar

Join your fellow Morelanders who are making the shift to solar for a clean energy future.

Install solar panels on your home and you could save up to \$1,400 and receive an interest-free loan from the Victorian Government. For homeowners on a low income, we could pay up to \$3,000 towards the installation of the solar panels on your home.

We have partnered with a reputable supplier, Solar Savers, to help residents install solar. Solar Savers will support you all the way through the process.



As a child growing up in Europe I enjoyed living in a self-sufficient world. I have downsized from my family home to a smaller unit and was considering installing solar."

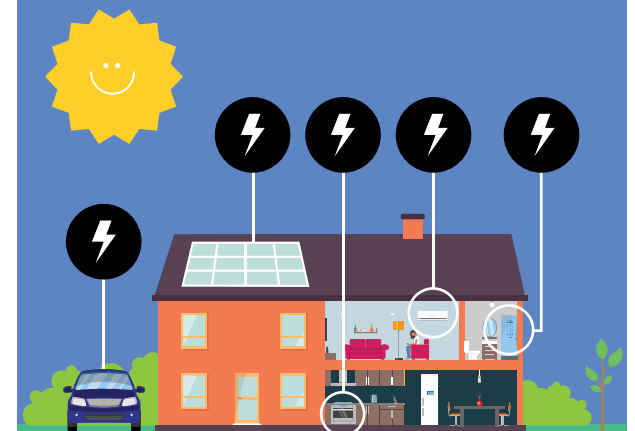
Maria from Glenroy says (pictured above).



Katherine (from Moreland Council) just made me feel secure and her guidance was valuable. I would recommend the Solar Savers Program to everyone."

Find out how you can get solar at

📍 morelandzerocarbon.org.au/energy-switch/get-solar-for-your-home



Electrify everything

Has your hot water service, heater or stove top seen better days? When it's time to replace them, choose electric.



Renewables will be the cheapest form of energy,"

says Andrew, an electrician from Oak Park.



The sooner you can upgrade to all-electric appliances such as reverse-cycle air conditioning, to cool and heat your home, the better."

To find out how to electrify your home, we provide free home energy advice with the Australian Energy Foundation.

Book a 20-minute energy advice call

📍 moreland.vic.gov.au/aefenergyadvice

📞 1300 236 855

Receive monthly updates on environmental news, services and events in our community.

Sign up to Eco eNews

📍 moreland.vic.gov.au/ecoEnews



Children can now be vaccinated against COVID-19

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Your questions on COVID-19 vaccines for 5 to 11-year-olds answered

Is the vaccine safe for children?

Yes, clinical trials and real-world studies have shown that vaccines approved for children (5 - 11) and adolescents (above 12 years of age) are very safe. A new formulation of the Pfizer vaccine that is one-third of the adult dose is registered for use in children 5-11 years of age.

Can a child get the COVID-19 vaccine if they already have COVID-19?

Yes, children can be vaccinated after they have recovered from COVID-19. Speak to your GP or pharmacist about your specific circumstances if you are unsure.

Is the COVID-19 vaccination compulsory for children?

It is not mandatory, but children and adolescents 5 years of age and older are strongly recommended to

receive a COVID-19 vaccine. This is to protect them from serious illness and prevent the spread of the virus to other children and adults in our community. Vaccination also reduces the need for education setting closures so kids can have more face-to-face learning and play.

How many doses of COVID-19 vaccine do children need?

Children will need 2 separate appointments for the 2 doses, expected to be 8 weeks apart. The vaccine for children is one-third of the adult dose.

Where can my child get vaccinated?

Over summer there will be a number of pop-up state-run vaccination clinics at different locations across Moreland and beyond.

Book a vaccine

You can book a vaccine appointment at a participating general practice, pharmacy or community health service through the Vaccine Clinic Finder
📍 covid-vaccine.healthdirect.gov.au

To book an appointment at a Victorian Department of Health state-run vaccination centre
📍 portal.cvms.vic.gov.au

To find out where to get children vaccinated in Moreland
📍 moreland.vic.gov.au/vaccinecovid

Learn more at coronavirus
📍 vic.gov.au/vaccination-information-children-and-teenagers



Boosting your protection

Molina Asthana is a lawyer by profession and part of our Moreland Connector Program – a program helping us to speak with and hear from a wider range of community members, particularly those from culturally diverse backgrounds. Molina recently received her third dose of a COVID-19 vaccine.

1. What made you decide to get your third dose (booster)?

I am travelling overseas to India to visit my parents in a few days, so when the government announced that the wait time for the booster shot had been cut, I decided to get it done as soon as possible.

2. Where did you get your booster? Was it easy to book an appointment?

Yes, it was easy to book an appointment for me. I got it from a GP. I called a few pharmacies, but they didn't have an appointment, so I contacted my doctor. She referred me to another clinic that gives vaccinations. Because of that referral, I got the vaccine quickly and easily.

3. What advice do you have to community members who are unsure about getting a booster or do not understand why it's needed?

I would ask everyone to get a booster to ensure that they and their families are protected. Research has shown that to get the best protection against hospitalisations and severe illness, you need to get a booster dose.



Victoria Reeves, Kimba Thompson and Millie Caitlin from Blak Dot Gallery

A creative hub at the heart of Brunswick

Brunswick has long been known for being the creative heart of Moreland – with many musicians, artists and creators working, living, discovering and playing in the area.

In 2016, the site at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick was transformed into a vibrant and creative community by Siteworks and Blak Dot Gallery.

After the success of this we're looking to add even more value to the space.

We will be creating a state-of-the-art community and creative facility to support our ever-blooming creative industries. We want a space to be enjoyed by everyone for generations to come.

Blak Dot Gallery will operate the new First Nations gallery which will be built on site.

"We hope that the gallery and site will continue to grow with all our communities,"

Kimba Thompson, Blak Dot manager & co-founder said.

What is the timeline for the new creative hub?

Nov 2021	Early 2022	Early 2023	By the end of 2024
Final concept plan endorsed by Council	Detailed design created and planning permit to be lodged	Construction begins	Project expected to be complete

33 Saxon Street will be continue to be a welcoming, socially inclusive space that celebrates Moreland's diversity, creativity and distinct culture.

Learn more at
📍 moreland.vic.gov.au/saxonrefresh
📞 9240 1111

Works in your area

North-West Ward



Shopping Strip Upgrade, Hadfield

Starting in March 2022, we will be asking the community to help develop a plan for the West Street Shopping Strip, Hadfield. This consultation and resulting plan is part of our overall Shopping Strip Renewal Program – aiming to refresh our local shopping strips with new footpaths, lighting, trees, street furniture, public art, and better parking.

Gavin Park Wetland, Pascoe Vale

We are building a new wetland in Gavin Park, Pascoe Vale. We've funded it in partnership with Melbourne Water's Living Rivers Program.

The new wetland will treat stormwater from the local residential area and provide important habitat for a range of water birds, frogs and other native animals.

Works are expected to be complete by May 2022.

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North-East Ward

Car park upgrade at Richards Reserve, Coburg North

We're upgrading the car park by the club rooms at Richards Reserve in Coburg North. This new design will feature 27 car park spaces, with 2 accessible car park spaces and bicycle parking. There will also be new solar lighting, a raingarden and additional shade trees.

Works began in early February 2022.



Road reconstruction, Wellington Street, Coburg

We're reconstructing Wellington Street, Coburg between Bell Street and Munro Street. After community consultation we will be laying new asphalt surfacing, reconstructing the existing bluestone kerb and channel and more.

Works are expected to be complete by June 2022.



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South Ward

Melville Moreland Shopping Strip refresh, Brunswick West

We're making streetscape improvements to the Melville Moreland Shopping Strip in Brunswick West. This is part of our Shopping Strip Renewal Program and community feedback is informing these works. We will be working on new paving and crossings, tree planting and landscaping, traffic calming and more.

Works are expected to be completed in 2023.



Barry Street, Collier Crescent & Fallon Street, Brunswick

We're improving storm-water drainage systems along Barry Street, Collier Crescent and Fallon Street, Brunswick.

Works will include new drainage pits and pipes – helping solve flooding issues within the area. The project will begin this month and is planned for completion in late June 2022.



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Moreland City Council acknowledges the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung people of the Kulin Nation as the traditional custodians of the lands and waterways in the area now known as Moreland, and pays respect to their Elders past, present, and emerging, as well as to all First Nations communities who significantly contribute to the life of the area.