

Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands

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Visit our new regional parklands for Melbourne

Sunbury will be home to new regional parklands spanning over 1000 hectares and 26 kilometres of spectacular Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha valley.

Feature areas of the parklands are already ready for visitors.



Located **30 kilometres north-west** of Melbourne CBD near **Sunbury railway station** in the **City of Hume**

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Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country



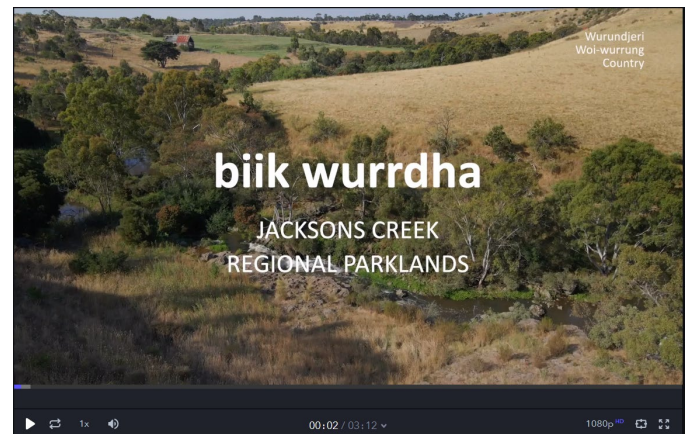
Hear from the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung

Jacksons Creek flows across Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung land and is known as 'biik wurrdha' meaning 'land of many' in Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung language.



Above is the biik wurrdha artwork by Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung artist Ash Firebrace featuring landscape and short-finned eels.

[Play](#) the video to hear of the importance the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung community place on the history, present and future of the biik wurrdha cultural landscape.



See below to find out more about the feature areas of the parklands that are ready for people to visit today.



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Places to visit at Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands

The Nook

Visit The Nook to enjoy a picnic under the shade of the trees while watching the birdlife and enjoying the creek edge. Toilet facilities and carparking are provided for your convenience.

Click [here](#) for location.



The Nook is managed by [Hume City Council](#)

Skyline Drive Reserve

Walk along Skyline Drive Reserve to enjoy the views over the valley including the historic Rupertswood Mansion. The kids will enjoy the playground too.

For a longer circuit walk, start and return from The Nook. Cross the footbridge at The Nook and walk up to Skyline Reserve to enjoy valley views.

Click [here](#) for location.



Skyline Reserve is managed by [Hume City Council](#)

Emu Bottom Wetlands

Visit Emu Bottom Wetlands to see the new habitat restoration works or maybe even see a platypus.

Click [here](#) for location.

[Play](#) the video to hear about the flora and fauna at Emu Bottom Reserve.

Join with volunteers to help with ecological restoration works by contacting [Friends of Emu Bottom Wetlands Reserve](#).



Emu Bottom Wetlands is managed by [Hume City Council](#)

Apex Park

Visit Apex Park to enjoy the playground, bocce court and picnic facilities. Click [here](#) for location.

Visitors can usually walk down to the creek to view the historic bluestone bridge and walk to The Nook, however due to Sunbury Road upgrades this access will be temporarily closed until March 2024.



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Jacksons Hill Reserve

Visit Jacksons Hill Reserve and enjoy the all-abilities path down the valley while looking out at the historic mill and listening to the creek flow. At sunset, enjoy the colours of the red cliffs on the other side of the Creek.

Click [here](#) for location.



Jacksons Hill Reserve is managed by [Hume City Council](#)

Holden Flora Reserve

The Holden Flora Reserve is an important part of the Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands with spectacular and valuable geology, flora, and fauna.

This reserve is not open to the general public however a great way to enjoy the park is to help with ecological restoration works by contacting the [Friends of Holden Flora Reserve](#).



Holden Flora Reserve is managed by [Parks Victoria](#)

Glencoe Drive Reserve Sunbury Music Festival site

Glencoe Drive Reserve is the home of the iconic Sunbury Music Festival held on Jacksons Creek from 1972 to 1975.

In coming years this site will be accessible for visitors and in the meantime, enjoy this short [video](#) to go back in time 50 years and imagine yourself on the banks of Jacksons Creek at the Sunbury Music Festival.



Glencoe Drive Reserve is managed by [Hume City Council](#)

Find out more

Approximately 30 percent of the parklands is managed by the Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands Partnership Group. The remaining 70% is private land and will be progressively transferred into the parklands over many years. Information will be shared when new areas are ready for the public to visit.

Click [here](#) to read the Woi-wurrung Cultural Values Study and Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Parklands Plan.

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