

Moving out?

What you can do with unwanted items.

If the items are in good, working condition:



Donate

- Ask friends or family members if they would like the item or host a swap party.
- Donate to a charity store during opening hours. [Find your local one](#) (some charity stores will collect large items – contact them).
- Advertise online e.g. local [Good Karma Network](#), [Buy Nothing Group on Facebook](#), etc.



Sell

- Advertise online e.g. [Facebook Marketplace](#) or [Buy Swap Sell sites](#), [Ebay](#), [Gumtree](#), etc.
- Advertise through your building e.g. noticeboard, newsletter, social media platforms, building manager etc.
- Arrange a stall at a local market or car boot sale.

If the item doesn't work:



Fix it

- [Fix it at your local repair cafe.](#)
- [Use online repair manuals.](#)



Local waste services

- [Use your councils' hard waste collection service.](#)
- [Take it to your local transfer station.](#)
- Arrange immediate collection through a private contractor – search 'waste removal' online.



Find out more

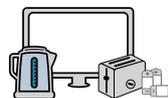
- Contact your building manager, property manager or owners corporation.
- [Use the 'where do I recycle' tool.](#)

If you have chemicals, e-waste or batteries:



Chemicals

- [Find your nearest Detox Your Home event – a safe, free service to dispose of toxic, unwanted household chemicals.](#)
- It is illegal to put chemicals in your rubbish bin.



Electronic waste (e-waste)

- E-waste is any item with a plug, battery or power cord.
- For e-waste that is working and in good condition or repairable, consider the options above.
- If your e-waste is no longer working: [find your nearest e-waste drop off point.](#)
- It is illegal to put e-waste, including batteries, in your rubbish bin or recycling.

Placing items on the kerb without using a council hard waste collection service (if available) is illegal dumping and fines apply.

[More information about recycling and waste disposal near you.](#)