

**HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY****Tuesday, 27 November 2018**

The **SPEAKER (Hon. V.A. Tarzia)** took the chair at 11:00 and read prayers.

**The SPEAKER:** Honourable members, I respectfully acknowledge the traditional owners of this land upon which the parliament is assembled and the custodians of the sacred lands of our state.

*Bills***HEALTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMPLAINTS (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT  
BILL***Second Reading*

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 15 November 2018.)

**Mr COWDREY (Colton) (11:02):** I rise this morning to indicate my support for the Health and Community Services Complaints (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2018 and note that this is largely based on a bill that was introduced in the last parliament prior to rising for the election. In large part, it has broad support from both major parties and, from what I understand, it passed the other place in a reasonably expedited fashion with broad support from both sides.

The contents of this bill were largely based on the 2009 report of the Social Development Committee of this place, entitled 'Bogus, unregistered and deregistered health practitioners'. The report canvassed a range of issues about unregistered health practitioners, particularly those working in contemporary and alternative medicine. A key finding of the report was that in the absence of a registration scheme such as that applied to medical practitioners—whether they be dentists, nurses, physios, etc.—there was at that time no way to protect the public from practitioners whose practices were harmful.

To give a level of context, the unregistered health professionals we are talking about in regard to this bill are often those working in contemporary health—for example, naturopaths, massage therapists or counsellors. This includes people who advertise or claim they can cure cancer or other terminal illnesses where there is no evidence to support their claims. An employee behaving in this manner could be terminated from their employment; however, they could continue to place the public at risk by establishing their own practice or working for someone else.

As a result of the recommendations and outcomes of the report of the Social Development Committee of this place, a code was included in the regulations under the Health and Community Services Complaints Act. The code was based on one operating in New South Wales that set a minimum range of standards for unregistered healthcare workers. A breach of the code could lead to a prohibition order being made by the Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner if the commissioner was of the opinion that action should be taken under that part of the act to protect the health and safety of members of the public.

Subsequently, other states and territories decided that there was a need for the protections that were put in place and codified in South Australia and New South Wales. We should be very proud of our leadership in this space. In 2015, the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) Health Council agreed that a nationally consistent code, developed after national consultation, should and would be implemented.

The National Code of Conduct for healthcare workers is based on the South Australian and New South Wales codes previously alluded to and improves their clarity and focus. Before the national code can be implemented in South Australia, some amendments to the act are required. These are contained in the Health and Community Services Complaints (Miscellaneous) Bill. The amendments include provisions to enable orders made in other jurisdictions to be enforced in South

Australia and to enable volunteers to be investigated in regard to part 6, division 5, which deals with actions against unregistered health practitioners.

Volunteers are excluded from the general complaints provision of the act; however, if they are deemed to present a risk to the health and safety of the public, they need also to be subject to an investigation when that is necessary. The provisions of section 56B now provide a discretionary power for the commissioner to issue a public statement and a public warning on the basis of an interim order. The commissioner currently only has the power to make a public statement and issue a public warning on the basis of a final order.

The amendment of sections 56B and 56C specifies that a prohibition order, whether that be interim or final, may prohibit the person from advertising their services, holding themselves out as a provider of these health services or further providing advice about health services. These prohibitions may apply to health services generally or to specific health services.

Section 77 enables the commissioner to obtain specific information from professional organisations for currently unregistered healthcare workers, for example, bodies such as the Australian Association of Social Workers or the Australian Natural Therapists Association. These bodies often investigate their members if complaints are received, and this information may well be valuable to the commissioner in making a case against a particular healthcare worker.

An additional prescribed offence to 5C of the regulations will enable a person who commits an offence against division 10 of the Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (South Australia) Act—that is, by holding out as a registered health practitioner—to be prevented from continuing to work in the same area, by the commissioner making an order if necessary. The Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency does not currently have the power to make a prohibition order against an unregistered practitioner; it can only do so against one who is registered. Changing the terms 'health service user' to 'health service consumer' and 'community services user' to 'community services consumer' are changes that also reflect contemporary language changes.

These amendments to the act and subsequent regulations and the implementation of the national code will contribute to better protection of the community from healthcare workers who attempt to exploit people by claiming that they can cure cancer or other terminal illnesses, or whose practices are harmful in other ways. Most unregistered healthcare workers are honest and professional in their approach to the services they provide and have no difficulty adhering to the current Code of Conduct for Unregistered Health Practitioners in force in South Australia.

The obligations arising from the national code are similar to those currently in operation, both in South Australia and New South Wales. If a healthcare worker is operating a single-person business and they become subject to an order prohibiting them from practising, their business may suffer if they cannot engage someone to take their place for the period of the prohibition order. For other businesses, the national code will enable them to promote their work as meeting Australia-wide minimum standards. Importantly, the national code does not place more onerous requirements on healthcare workers than the current code.

This proposal and bill enhance social justice by providing a means of redress for people who have been harmed or exploited by unregistered healthcare workers. People who have been subject to unscrupulous health workers providing services that they claim to be health care are often embarrassed about being taken in and exploited. This proposal enables them to have their complaint assessed and investigated and the public to be protected by making an order if the relevant criteria are met.

The Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner has been consulted in regard to this proposal and bill and is supportive of it. The national code was the subject of national consultation and was overwhelmingly supported at the South Australian meeting of COAG. The commissioner will be responsible for communicating with the community and with healthcare workers about the national code when it is included in the regulations under the act. As the South Australian community is already familiar with the very similar code in place at the moment, it is incredibly unlikely that any controversy will be created by this proposal.

As I have said, this bill and the recommendations of the COAG council have gained broad support across both parties and more broadly. This bill is, of course, a response to the Social

Development Committee's work in the previous parliament. I am sure there are some in this place, or perhaps in the other place, who served on that committee and who are still here.

The investigations they undertook by way of their committee work uncovered a number of issues in regard to unregistered health workers, particularly the work they did around those who have been promised miracle cures for serious medical illnesses. They discovered, in the cases they looked at, that these often involved unorthodox and unproven treatments, such as dietary regimes, dietary supplements and the cessation of conventional medical cancer treatments and palliative care. During that inquiry, they heard that significant amounts of money were often extracted from these individuals. Payments were often up-front and no receipts were issued.

This bill seeks to address an issue and a class of people who are often quite vulnerable. When dealing with a debilitating medical condition or diagnosis of a terminal illness, people often search for solutions that may sit outside mainstream medicine. Sadly, at these junctures in life, the choice of continuing conventional medical treatment or having the opportunity or the promise, I should say, of a solution or treatment that potentially promises outcomes that perhaps are outside what medical professionals are able to provide leads to that sort of vulnerable situation. I myself have had close family members who have, at this juncture in their life, decided that they would seek alternative solutions and healthcare cures to try to extend the opportunity they have to stay with loved ones and friends.

With that, I indicate my support for this bill. I think it is an important step in continuing to ensure that any breaches of the code are able to be enforced, both in South Australia and across the country. I believe an approach that is nationalised should be endorsed by us in South Australia and, of course, around the country as well. I sincerely thank the minister in the other place for bringing this legislation to this parliament.

**The Hon. Z.L. BETTISON (Ramsay) (11:14):** I indicate that I will be the lead speaker for the opposition on this bill and that the opposition intends to support this bill. In essence, the Health and Community Services Complaints (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2018 legislates for this national code to apply in South Australia. Essentially, we are aligning South Australia's best practice model with other jurisdictions. As we heard in the second reading speech in the other house, harm prevention is at the heart of this bill and whether a health practitioner—regardless of whether they practise mainstream, complementary or alternative forms of medicine—presents a risk to the community.

There is quite a significant history of discussion about this subject in this place. In 2007-09, the Social Development Committee undertook an inquiry into bogus, deregistered and unregistered health practitioners. As I understand it, that came about through some of the treatments offered by unregistered practitioners to South Australian people in the terminal stage of cancer. So it has a long history here.

In 2018, the COAG Health Council also committed to looking at the codes of practice for unregistered health practitioners. More than anything, one of the concerns is that we have seen people who have been deregistered in other states then move to South Australia and continue practising. The ambition here is to have a national code for those people and to have the prohibitions that can be maintained as well. A key thing we want to ensure is that we work towards a national code. As I understand it, the ACT, New South Wales, Queensland and Tasmania have protections. Western Australia is also looking at a new act, and Victoria has made some progress in this area.

When we introduced this amendment bill into this house, some of the language was updated. The commissioner indicated a change in language from 'user' to 'consumer' and that is reflected in many of the minor changes in the bill. There will be an updated code of conduct that will be added later in regulations, and a key part of that is that it will be in plain English so it will be very easy for people to understand what protections will be in place.

We look forward to this making its way through the parliament and, therefore, successfully come into practice next year. As I said, I understand there is going to be a national code of conduct going forward.

I would like to talk about clause 13—Amendment of section 56C—Commissioner may take action. Section 56C(1) provides:

- (1) The Commissioner may act under this section if—
  - (a) an investigation has been carried out under this Part in relation to a person who has provided a health service; and
  - (b) the Commissioner is satisfied that the person has—
    - (i) breached a prescribed code of conduct under section 56A...

And paragraph (c):

- (c) in the opinion of the Commissioner the person poses an unacceptable risk to the health or safety of members of the public in providing health services.

The key issue here is: what can they do? Going back to clause 12, we understand that the commissioner can 'make an order prohibiting the person from doing 1 or more of the following for a period of 12 weeks', which includes providing health services, advertising or otherwise promoting health services or specified health services.

I guess this is one of the areas I am most concerned about. We see complaints about advertised miracle cures that people have used and they have not worked, but they continue to be advertised. This bill strengthens the ability for that to be removed. I understand that that is something that the commissioner now can do across the board. As we know, under the AHPRA area, the commissioner already had the ability to have that prohibition and complaints process for nurses and doctors, but this is to cover unregistered practitioners.

When we introduce bills like this and we debate them in this house, we are looking at how we can support South Australians. We know that people look for different avenues when it is a serious situation or there is frustration that traditional methods of medicine have not been successful. While we understand that people have that desire to find other answers, we also want to protect them at the same time.

We know that there have been changes over time and that complementary medicines are recognised sometimes because of their histories. We know throughout our time that different groups have used very traditional medicines and that they can be complementary to our now well-developed pharmaceutical way of supporting people. The most important thing here is that we are supporting South Australians, we are protecting South Australians, and that is what we want to do here. We want to make sure that they are being looked after.

I think it is always important in this situation to have a national response to this because we know that people move between borders and that if they are prohibited in one place they will just move their business to another place. The one thing that comes to mind is people advertising online. How would this be enacted online? Of course, if you have a national code of conduct, wherever their business has been registered, then that can come into fruition and be used. As the lead speaker for the opposition, I speak today because we support this bill and we want to continue to have the debate here in the house.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General) (11:21):** I just want to make a small contribution in relation the bill. I commend the work that has been done in the preparation of this bill, particularly the committee of inquiry, to deal with this question of those who purport to practise. As the Minister for Consumer and Business Services, I have to consider regulation of a lot of professions, and this is one of them. Medical and health practice is a serious profession that has serious consequences if it is not administered safely.

I would also just like to place on the record the significance of the establishment of a Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner in South Australia. Historically, complaints in relation to health matters, particularly if there is some complaint about the service or lack thereof in a hospital or a health facility, or about the conduct of a certain practitioner, have been dealt with by the Ombudsman's office. The Ombudsman, of course, has a public integrity and investigative role in relation to public sector services and personnel. Health services are largely provided for the general public via public hospitals. As we also know, in the health space the federal government pay for

doctors and drugs and we pay as a state for the cost of hospitals and the proper administration of them.

I note in today's paper a summary of the KordaMentha report and the decision of this government to install a new and refreshed—in fact, completely new—governance structure for the central Adelaide hospitals, which operates for the provision of services largely in the metropolitan area and northern region. That captures health services, which cost the people of South Australia about \$2 billion a year and which we need to make sure are functioning not only financially responsibly but also at a high standard of service.

Having the Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner, who is the person who took over the role from the Ombudsman in relation to this area, was an important initiative. It was established early in the life of the previous government, and I think, if I recall correctly, it was under the minister who was from the north-eastern suburbs. We had so many health ministers under the previous—

**Mr Pederick:** Was it Jack Snelling?

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** No, way before Jack. No disrespect to her, she was the minister in the first administration under the Rann government, and she moved a proposal in this house—

**Mr Pederick:** Lea Stevens.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** Yes, the Hon. Lea Stevens came into the parliament and sponsored this new form of legislation. The objective was to ensure that the investigative role in relation to health services in South Australia be expanded to outside the public sector. The previous government wished to sponsor the capacity for the public to complain and have their legitimate complaints investigated. Hopefully, recommendations would be made from that to ensure that any behaviour that was substandard was dealt with and that, secondly, if there were illegal conduct, it would be referred to the relevant agencies.

They were very clear in saying to the parliament, 'We need to broaden the capacity for the public to complain outside the public sector facilities, but including private hospitals and private clinics, to ensure that there is a comprehensive way that people can make a complaint and, in addition to that, it should actually expand beyond the public sector health services to community services.'

These are often provided not by independent businesses but by non-government agencies—NGOs, we commonly call them—which are usually run by a business arm of a church or charitable institution but have now developed significant business roles and undertake work in the social welfare area, either on behalf of government or on behalf of the community in their parish or other area of interest and support.

It was a very substantial change and a significant broadening of the area of responsibility of a complaints procedure that would have a capacity to record, investigate, remedy, recommend and the like. I was only newly in the parliament with the Hon. Dean Brown, who is a former premier and former minister in previous governments, including also the Tonkin government actually, but we will not go back over history for the moment; otherwise, we might be here for a bit longer. I notice his government is coming up to celebrating 25 years and having some recognition of that shortly.

At the time, the Hon. Dean Brown took the view that perhaps there should be consideration of there being a dedicated structure within the Ombudsman's office to do this, rather than setting up an independent office and structure and the like. That was the then opposition's position. Notwithstanding that, obviously the government of the day, ultimately with the blessing of this parliament, had the passage of the act, and that Health and Community Services Complaints Act 2004 was passed and a new agency was set up.

We have a comprehensive report provided by the commissioner each year. I am just glancing at present at the annual report for 2017-18, submitted by Dr Grant Davies, who I think is the current Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner. There have been several in the time of its operation, and I place on the record my appreciation for the work they have done. It is not easy work.

When under the responsibility of the Ombudsman, this area usually took up a large amount of the report. The continuing responsibilities in relation to complaints by prisoners in the Department for Correctional Services, complaints in the welfare area, and complaints about the Housing Trust and community welfare agencies of various forms, attract a large amount of attention of the Ombudsman's office, and it continues to undertake some considerable work.

These agencies only work if, firstly, the general public feel free, comfortable and unrestricted in their opportunity to lodge a complaint. For that to happen, they also have to have some confidence in the agency to ensure that their complaint will be considered and dealt with. That is not to say that some frivolous applications are not made to these types of agencies, because of course that does happen, but hopefully they are treated respectfully in the declining of further investigation. However, at least someone has an assessment of that.

Sometimes the remedy being sought by the complainant is a far cry from whatever the commissioner can do in terms of making a recommendation to the government for them to fix up or to go to the parliament to provide some legislative or regulatory remedy. Sometimes circumstances occur where people are injured or even die whilst in a health service, and there is really nothing that could have been done.

Probably one of the most concerning matters that has come to my attention in the time that I have been a member of parliament is in relation to the suicide of a medical specialist. The complaint that went to the commissioner about that was whether in fact that particular medical specialist had had sufficient support in the hospital in which he was working prior to his untimely death. It is fair to say that ultimately the resolution, or lack thereof, of an investigation into that matter raised concerns for me and a member of the family at the time as to how these processes are sometimes inadequate and are not able to solve all the problems that occur in this area.

Nevertheless, the annual report identifies a level of accountability as to the work that is being done, the money that is being spent on them doing it, the effectiveness of it and the like. The second thing that maintains a level of confidence in the public in this type of entity is that there will be recommendations published and, if those recommendations are designed to assist in ensuring that people are not hurt or fail to be adequately provided for in a health or community service in the future, that those recommendations will be acted on.

In that regard, I cannot express how concerned I have been in my time in this parliament about so many reports being presented to parliament with extensive recommendations and people in government have not taken up those recommendations. Sometimes they say it is too expensive, sometimes they say it will not work and sometimes they say they already have a certain process to protect people in this area. All too often, people have worked very hard, whether they are commissioners or whether they are coroners, on the types of reports that we receive, and many of those recommendations have gone unresolved.

I can think of two other areas where we have had royal commissions that have made recommendations in respect of children, in particular child sexual abuse.

**The Hon. Z.L. BETTISON:** Point of order: relevance. I think we are straying from the substance of the bill.

**The SPEAKER:** It is a second reading speech, but I will listen carefully to the Deputy Premier.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order, members on my right!

**Mr Pederick:** It is a quiet day over there.

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Hammond, please!

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** Just in case the lead speaker, or anyone in the parliament, for that matter, who is listening to this, has closed their ears or is not keeping up with the thread of my presentation, what I am saying is that, whatever happens when the Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner provides an annual report to the parliament—or indeed comes to us as a parliament independent of the annual report, and says, 'This is what I recommend. This is what I

have identified as a serious deficiency in relation to a particular service that's being offered.'— governments do need to listen to it.

I was illustrating the unfortunate litany of reports of recommendations that have been presented, even under this new procedure, which were not taken up by the former government. On the other hand, dealing with royal commissions as an example, we feel very concerned about these matters. So, as a new government, the Minister for Child Protection, the Minister for Human Services and myself as Attorney-General have been very conscientious, with the support and assistance of our departments, in ensuring that the recommendations of the national Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse are read, listened to and acted on. We are very diligent, and will continue to be, in ensuring that that is offered.

I will not use the last six minutes to read to you what I think is important in this annual report, but I urge members, when these annual reports are tabled, to flick up your iPads and have a look online at what these important people do in reporting to us and give their recommendations some thought. Certainly, if any members have an issue from it or examples of it in their own electorates, I do not care what side of the parliament they sit on, I would urge them to talk to members of the government to ensure that those issues are followed up and that we have some real and concrete outcomes to ensure that we do not set up these inquiries and then have their resolutions ignored.

With that, I commend the bill to the house and thank the Minister for Energy for just about everything, acting for health, and for bringing this through the parliament.

**Mr DULUK (Waite) (11:37):** I also rise to make a few comments on the Health and Community Services Complaints (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2018. I will perhaps begin where the Deputy Premier finished off and talk about the value of reports and understanding them. If we reflect upon, over the last 16 years, one of the areas that the Deputy Premier was reflecting on with regard to child protection, we had the Layton report, the Mullighan inquiry and the Nyland royal commission report in an area of government where all three reports highlighted the systemic failure of government, of agency and of ministers.

**The Hon. Z.L. BETTISON:** Point of order.

**The SPEAKER:** There is a point of order, member for Waite. I must deal with this point of order.

**The Hon. Z.L. BETTISON:** My concern is about relevance again. It is very specific about the bill we are talking about today.

**The SPEAKER:** I have the point of order. I will listen to ensure that the member for Waite is not indulging in irrelevance. Member for Waite.

**Mr DULUK:** Thank you, sir, for your protection. We are talking about reports, the recommendations coming out of reports and the framework of good governance. If the member for Ramsay has a problem with good governance—

**The SPEAKER:** Please do not respond to the member for Ramsay, member for Waite.

**Mr DULUK:** Thank you, sir. As I said, the government at many times receives reports from experts, by and large, in their fields and, as the Deputy Premier indicated, I think it is incumbent upon us as parliamentarians, with broad interests on many issues, to heed and follow them where possible.

The bill seeks to bring South Australia in line with the national standards and to adopt of the national code, which of course will be adopted by states and territories so that a nationally consistent approach will be taken aimed at strengthening the regulation of unregistered healthcare workers across the entire nation. The National Code of Conduct for healthcare workers, approved by the COAG Health Council for adoption by the states and territories, will replace the Code of Conduct for Unregistered Health Practitioners—the South Australian code—which is currently in the regulations under the act.

The purpose of the National Code of Conduct is to protect the public by setting minimum standards of conduct and practice for all unregistered healthcare workers who provide a health service. The code will apply to practitioners such as naturopaths and homeopaths. It will also apply

to social workers, nursing assistants and aged-care workers. At this time, when there is a lot of justified scrutiny of the aged-care sector and the provision of aged-care services, we are taking a national approach. The royal commission established by Prime Minister Morrison just goes to show, in my view, his ability and his leadership at the national level on this issue and is certainly a reason he is an outstanding Prime Minister. The type of framework that will apply in the aged-care space is also covered under this legislation.

Volunteers will be included under the act, which is very important as well. If a volunteer places the health or safety of the public at risk, they need to be held accountable so that ultimately the public can be protected. The vast majority of healthcare workers practise in a safe way and certainly to a competent high standard and in an ethical manner, and that is so important. However, at times a small proportion can present a risk to the public for a wide variety of reasons, whether it is a predatory nature, an impairment of ability or perhaps illegal conduct. It is important that we have a framework to deal with those matters.

If there is risky behaviour by a registered health practitioner, I think it is prudent that their registration is cancelled and their right to practise is withdrawn. We need to say to people that if they are not a registered health practitioner but they are in their mind providing a like service, then an accountability regime should apply as well. We need to protect the people of South Australia, particularly people who may be suffering from a disease or illness and who can be especially vulnerable to the promise of a miracle cure.

Giving treatment to a patient without reasonable evidence of success fails, in my view, to take care of the patient. Doctors in Australia have a code of conduct, as should all who practise in the medical field. Good medical practice is the code that describes what is expected of all doctors who are registered; it sets it out in that regard. We have the same code, and we have a code of conduct for suppliers and manufacturers to comply with safety standards. As such, why not have it apply to this space as well?

I think it is very important that we have this legislation. It is fairly non-controversial in its nature. It does make a few amendments to various sections of the act, which is incredibly important. It is also to give the consumer a better understanding of language that will be used; for example, consumer health services will now be called 'community service users' and those types of things to reflect the nature of the provision of the service that is being sought at times and of course ultimately provided.

The Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner has been consulted in regard to this proposal and is supportive of it. The national code was the subject of a national consultation and was overwhelmingly supported at the South Australian round of that consultation. The commissioner will be responsible for communicating with the community and with health and aged-care workers about the national code when it is included in regulations under the act.

As the South Australian community is already familiar with a similar code, it is unlikely to be controversial in nature. With those few words, I know that the consumers in my electorate of Waite will benefit from this code. I also think that it will be a great alignment between registered professional health providers and everyone else practising in this field.

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining) (11:45):** Thank you to all those who have spoken. Thank you to the opposition's lead speaker for expediency in this matter. I understand that it is not the opposition's desire to go into committee and I understand that issues were dealt with in the other place previously to the opposition's satisfaction.

I would like to thank all speakers who have contributed and shared important information on behalf of their electorates and/or their ministerial portfolios. I would like to single out the member for Colton, who gave a very thorough explanation of exactly what this bill intends to do. At its simplest, essentially we are trying to replace a code of conduct for healthcare workers with a code of conduct for unregistered health practitioners so that healthcare service consumers can be confident that they are receiving what they expect to receive—that is, good quality care from any type of health service provider, including a volunteer, for that matter.

I am told that it is a negative obligation in the sense that it is meant to be as light a touch as possible on those service providers. We are not trying to create red tape, but we do want to make

sure that there is a framework within which those providers are expected to operate and also which clearly outlines what consumers of their services can expect. Largely, what we are doing here is working with the bill to realign the act so that the new code can be implemented for the benefit of consumers.

As is always the case in these types of situations, in my view, when standards are made more transparent not only do those who consume the service benefit but also the service providers benefit because they know exactly how they are expected to behave. They know exactly what they are expected to deliver and they know exactly what will happen if they do not.

With those few words, I am happy to close the debate. I wholeheartedly thank the Hon. Mr Stephen Wade from another place, the Minister for Health and Wellbeing, who goes about his work in an extraordinary fashion. He is an outstanding minister and I thank him for bringing the bill to parliament and, again, I thank the opposition for their support.

Bill read a second time.

*Third Reading*

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining) (11:48):** I move:

That this bill be now read a third time.

Bill read a third time and passed.

### **STATUTES AMENDMENT (MINERAL RESOURCES) BILL**

*Second Reading*

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 2 August 2018.)

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General) (11:49):** I rise to speak to the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018. This is a bill to amend the Mining Act 1971, the Mines and Works Inspection Act 1920 and the Opal Mining Act 1995.

It is fair to say that the bill has had a very long gestation period. Indeed, it was the subject of an extensive review by the former government, and a bill introduced by them in similar terms to this lapsed at the end of the former government's parliament before the last election. That may have come as a surprise to many. Indeed, I attended the University of Adelaide for a special meeting, which had been arranged to consider the new provisions that were going to apply if the bill had passed the previous parliament, only to find that a number of them thought that it had and were progressing with the education session and instructions as though it had.

I was able to point out to them that it had not passed the parliament, that therefore it was an important exercise to still discuss aspects of it, because there had clearly been a large amount of work done, and that, if we were successful at the next election, in forming government it would obviously be a matter we would give attention to and need to look at it with fresh eyes to review aspects of it that we considered inadequate or unsatisfactory. I would like to place on the record the work of the Minister for Energy and Resources in making sure that, in retabling the bill in the new parliament with some amendments to the previous bill, it was then allowed to sit for some months, from its introduction in August, to enable people to still make a further contribution if they saw fit.

I think it is fair to say, without going through a number of the submissions that were made, that perhaps the most significant area of request for reform was for those who were the owners of rural property that had a higher growth capacity and were usually in the business of cultivating a valuable crop for South Australia, and they were active in ensuring that they had their say on what further reform should occur in relation to this legislation. I thank the minister for taking the time to consider that. I think other members in the parliament, of course, were approached, as I was, about their plight and their claimed resolution as to how they should be protected in those circumstances.

I also want to place on the record the commitment of the minister to a second tranche of review in relation to the operational aspects of how this broad legislation would work in the amended

form for our new mining laws that are to apply. That is important because there are some practical issues that still need to have some resolution to the extent of how they are actually going to work. If there is a capacity given for access to land, wherever it is in South Australia, to have the opportunity to explore the identification of a reserve in this regard—whether or not it is worth digging up is another matter—we need to know operationally how these things are going to work, especially with the new definitions and modifications proposed in the bill.

I would like to declare, before I say anything further, that, yes, I am the owner of residential, commercial and rural property in South Australia. I am pretty confident that it is unlikely that BHP is going to knock on my residence in the seat of Bragg and say, 'We want to dig up your plot to find some mystery gold underneath it.' If they do, I will talk to them about reasonable compensation, no doubt. In any event, commercial development of property, operations of existing businesses and so on, are actually all covered in the current law but are being protected in this further regime of amendments.

The rural land I own, luckily for me, is on Kangaroo Island and, as most people know, Kangaroo Island is a rock with a bit of dirt on top. I have to say that over the years plenty of people have tried to dig and find silver, gold and all sorts of things; alas, there appears to be nothing there, so I do not expect that I will have some company followed up by BHP come and establish an exploration or seek the right to explore and ultimately dig in relation to that property. I do accept that there are a number, perhaps in a fairly limited space geographically in South Australia; nevertheless, that is very important to them, and I would like to be clear that our expectation as a government, and I know it is the minister's personal commitment, is to ensure that that continues.

I would like to flag a couple of matters that have been raised; one is the question of whether the owner of a property should have the right to access mineral rights, whether under a house, under a building, under a shed, under a sheep yard or anywhere. This is a matter that is very clear in our law in South Australia and has been for almost 50 years—that is, an owner does not own what is under the ground and does not have the opportunity, if there is something valuable there, to dig it up and keep the proceeds.

We can go into the reasons for whether or not it was a good idea by former premier Dunstan to change the law. The fact is that it happened and that those opportunities were removed. The gate is open, the sheep are out and I do not see them being rounded up or it being changed. Because some states in the United States of America have the right to own everything under the ground, sometimes people have the impression that that should be restored here in South Australia. I do not see that happening in Australia. Governments all around the country have taken over the right to have that.

The reason it is important to remember that it is here, and I do not see that changing anytime soon, is that the public now owns this resource. It is then a question of in what circumstances should they have the opportunity to exploit it and for governments to operate the licensing and process that are going to apply for that to happen fairly and for the protection of other people's existing interests, including farming and cultivation interests. I do not think that there is any easy answer to those who would like to have complete control of that.

The next phase is a veto scenario so that the owner of the property can say, 'I don't get any access to this money, the proceeds from a resource, and I don't want to be in a situation where anyone else gets access to it.' The ultimate denial of access to a public asset is something that I think the rest of the people of South Australia, quite reasonably, have a right to have explored. The act, with some new initiatives under this government, will provide some protections around that and forums where, hopefully, those matters can be justly and equitably decided. The opportunity to say, 'I don't have any access to this public asset and I'm not going to let anybody else have access to it,' is not something that we can justifiably accept.

In the course of reviewing this matter, I have looked at other jurisdictions, including the Western Australian model. By way of a tiny bit of history, my mother's side of the family was involved in the establishment of the Geraldton mines in Western Australia. From time to time, I have had some interest in mining in Western Australia, not because I have any interest in the mine, I might add—unless my superannuation fund manager has some mining shares in my superannuation portfolio, I

do not have any direct interest in mining companies or as a shareholder—but because I have had a personal interest in the history.

They have done it slightly differently in Western Australia, but they do not, in my view, under their model, address the fundamental question: should the landowner have access to the proceeds of the resource or, more importantly for this debate, to allow the exclusive right to veto the opportunity for anyone else to have access to it? It is not going to remedy the complaint and that is the reality of what we are faced with.

The detail of the bill has been traversed by our minister and I will not go through it, but I may have some comment to make in relation to any committee process. What I would like to say is in relation to two other matters. Firstly, I place on the record the importance to me of representing the people of Bragg. The electorate houses the first mine in South Australia—at Glen Osmond. I will just find the history of that—

**The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell:** We can google it.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** —which is the silver and lead mines. Some might know this. Perhaps the noisy member from Mawson might know this. In early days, it was mistaken as having a copper resource, but he might not have known that. I presume he knows most things, but in any event—

**The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell:** I did. I have been through it.

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr Duluk):** Order! I was unaware. Thank you for that information, Deputy Premier.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** Thank you, sir. Nevertheless, it was and remains, of course, of national historical significance. The Glen Osmond mines comprise Wheal Gawler, Wheal Watkins and the Glen Osmond mine itself. In refreshing my memory about these mines, I only just noticed that one of them was actually located on Chapman Crescent. How about that? Obviously, it was the wrong Chapman because I did not get any interest in that one either.

I make the point that it is of national significance. It was the first metalliferous mine in Australia and, very importantly for the colony back in the 1830s and 1840s, it was the first producer of mining product for export. It was the first metalliferous export from Australia, so it was a very important mine in the history of South Australia. When one looks at the history, relative to the act we are opening up and amending, I notice that the land at Glen Osmond was first surveyed in 80-acre sections and sold in the late 1830s. According to the laws at the time, the mineral rights belonged to the purchasers and the boundaries of the properties would become the boundaries of the separate mines, so you could dig up to the boundary line.

We have since learned a lot about the coexistence of enterprises and their need to prevail and be protected. There has been an area of mining law developed in South Australia to ensure that, where possible, the interruption to other enterprises or neighbouring pursuits, for example, are protected from pollution and the like.

The other matter I want to mention because it is very contemporary at the moment is Mintabie opal mining. The Minister for Energy is also the local member and is very—

**The Hon. D.C. van Holst Pellekaan:** No, it's Giles.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** You are not the local member anymore? What a shame!

**The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell:** It's Giles. It's probably a good one not to have.

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr Duluk):** Order!

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** The member for Giles is the current member under the boundaries. Nevertheless, I am aware that the minister has a very good working knowledge of and understands what happened with the Mintabie township. Some would know that it was granted an opportunity to continue to operate as a town and a mine under our APY legislation back in the early 1980s because all the surrounding land was identified, for the purposes of the APY Act, to be handed back to the management of the local Indigenous Anangu families, etc. It was given a significant lease

of 40 years or so to operate under the management of the government of the day, not the local governance of the lands. That lease expired, and sometime in 2017, I think, the then government indicated that they were not going to—

**The Hon. D.C. van Holst Pellekaan:** February 2018.

**The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN:** February 2018, so just before the election. After some inquiry, the then government indicated they would not be extending the lease and it would therefore transfer to—not be restored to, because they never had it—the general management of local governance.

I mention this because there have been around 40 years of mining at Mintabie. I think there are still 30 or so permanent residents in the town. I know of Mintabie because it used to be where people would sometimes hide out if they did not want to be served with a subpoena—usually mine—for a witness to attend. Nevertheless, I also recognise it for its very important role in opal mining in South Australia. According to the investigations by the Department for Energy and Mining, in a report they published in August this year, Mintabie has:

...an area totalling less than two square kilometres and has [of course] been intensively mined. A conservative estimate of the area of greatest prospectivity within the Mintabie Precious Stones Field is 20 square kilometres. Within the 20 km<sup>2</sup> region of high prospectivity, the Mintabie opal field will support Mining for 400 years...

That is not insignificant. The report further identifies:

The total value of the opal mined at Mintabie to 2016 has been estimated by the South Australian Government to be \$421M. An area-based analysis concludes that this is less than 10% of the total contained opal at Mintabie. The opal resource in Mintabie, including the opal already found is therefore estimated to have a raw opal value of over \$4B.

The reason I mention this is that, as some will know, there have been some calls for assistance. In fact, the Hon. Graham Gunn, a former member of our parliament, has been on the phone—you do not usually need a phone because you can hear him from the West Coast. He was very concerned about the future of the town and its people. Having represented a lot of the area, he of course understands the significance of the opportunities in Mintabie for South Australia and, in this case, opal mining.

If you pick up the paper today, you will see that concerns have been raised by at least one resident—I think they are the principal or deputy principal at the local school—about acts of vandalism. Concerns have been raised by the local community that there may be some attempts to almost run these people out of town. I do not know whether that is the case; the media report seems to indicate that attempts are being made to ensure that the people who may be responsible are being investigated, and I think some arrests have been made.

The fact is that, whatever the governance arrangements in respect of this area, people need to be able to live in their homes free of threats, property damage, assault or harm—and in regard to that we rely heavily on members of the South Australian police force who are on the APY lands. It is of absolute importance to the government that the Mintabie area and township continue to be protected, and we will make sure they are.

**Mr TRELOAR (Flinders) (12:09):** I rise to make a contribution to this debate on the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018, and I recognise, as others have and will in this debate, the importance of this particular bill. I recall debating amendments to the Mining Act way back in 2011, when the minister and I were both relatively new members of parliament. We were very pleased with the work we did, even from opposition at that time, particularly in relation to the environmental benefits that we brought to the act and to the mining industry itself.

As the member for Bragg pointed out, this particular amendment bill has had quite a long gestation period. It was brought to the parliament by the previous government in 2017. In fact, it was debated in this house and progressed through, but it lapsed in the upper house when parliament went into recess before the election in March 2018. Our commitment as Liberals in opposition was that, should we gain government, we would review all the consultation that had occurred under the previous government, reintroduce the bill in a new format or with some changes and, hopefully, address some of the concerns brought up in that time.

I am going to declare an interest, as did the member for Bragg. For many years, I was an active grain grower and farmer on Eyre Peninsula. I still own farming property on Eyre Peninsula. I add that there is a tenement sitting over a couple of the sections that I own, section 20 and part of section 45, Hundred of Mortlock, which are situated about half an hour's drive north of Port Lincoln.

This bill is a mining bill to enable mining; that is its intention. However, as many of us on this side of the house have discovered, it is about much more than that. It is also about agriculture because the number of tenements sitting over agricultural land in South Australia is now significant, and it is possible that some exploration and even mine development will occur within the agricultural areas of the state. If that were to occur, it would not be the first time in our state's history that that has happened.

It is well known that a discovery of copper, initially at Kapunda and then at Burra, saved this state from bankruptcy in the early days and, in fact, built half of this fine building we are now sitting in. This chamber was built in the 1880s very much on the back of the wealth that copper brought to this state from Kapunda, Burra and Upper Yorke Peninsula, around the Moonta area in particular. I do not mean to be facetious, but a lot of the names that we see in South Australia and in this place are of Welsh and Cornish derivation.

*Mr Ellis interjecting:*

**Mr TRELOAR:** The member for Narungga has just commented on my tie. Given that he has, I indicate that this is the Cornish national tartan.

**The Hon. D.J. Speirs:** Hear, hear!

**Mr TRELOAR:** 'Hear, hear!' says my Scottish colleague. Quite by accident, I happen to be wearing this today. I digress, but that was well picked up. My great-great-grandfather came here in the 1840s. He worked as a teamster, and he hauled copper ore from Burra to Port Wakefield. The place abounded with mines and miners, but eventually the resource ran out. Obviously, for South Australia, the money ran out because we were not able to finish this parliamentary building. It was not until the 1930s that we were able to finish it.

All the time I have been a member of parliament, this has been bubbling away as an issue, particularly in relation to Eyre Peninsula. As people know, the electorate of Flinders extends from Port Lincoln all the way to the Western Australia border. It does not include the Middleback Ranges—that sits in the member for Giles' electorate—but historically that has been the foundation of the heavy industry in South Australia. The iron ore mined there really brought about the foundation of the City of Whyalla and generated the steelmaking works, the shipbuilding and all the rest at Whyalla. It is still being mined for both haematite and magnetite, and it looks like going on for quite some time.

Graphite was mined in the early days on Lower Eyre Peninsula, and the Uley graphite mine had several incarnations over the ensuing 100 years, none of which was particularly long lasting or successful. Nevertheless, the resource remains, and I am sure people will come back to have another look at it. There are graphite deposits across other parts of Eyre Peninsula as well, particularly in the east, and gold was also mined in the early days.

Iluka has a mineral sands deposit north-west of Ceduna, and that is particularly lucrative for them; the world market, particularly China, is demanding the mineral sands, the zircon, etc., they are able to dig up out there and exported from Thevenard. We also have the usual rubble pits from which councils source their road metal, and the gypsum and lime go into the agricultural area, so mining has occurred on Eyre Peninsula.

One of the very first public meetings I went to—in fact, I was in campaign mode when I was attempting to win the seat of Flinders for the first time—was a public meeting at the Port Lincoln Town Hall. A company by the name of Centrex had discovered a haematite deposit, I think it was, at Murdinga near Lock and had actually purchased the property from the farmer who owned it.

The family had owned that property since settlement and it was a particularly difficult negotiation. They eventually achieved a price that was reasonable, although I have to say that the landowner was not at all happy about that outcome because, ultimately, he wanted to stay. The interesting thing is that Centrex really disappeared altogether. The property was leased back to a

neighbouring farmer to farm, and I understand that it was eventually sold. No mine was developed; despite the proposal and all the angst created around that, nothing developed.

Of particular interest to the people of Port Lincoln was that the Centrex plan was to rail the haematite down the existing rail corridor and put it out over a belt on the wharf at Port Lincoln. Understandably, people were not too happy about their pristine seaside town being filled with red dust. Of course, historically that was the case in Whyalla, but I understand that conditions have changed and that they are now better able to manage that situation.

That brings me to the next big proposal for Eyre Peninsula: the Iron Road magnetite mine at Warrambo. I became familiar with this very soon after being elected. Interestingly, it has been known that there is an iron ore deposit at Warrambo for at least 50 years, maybe longer. Everyone was aware of it and various interested parties came and went over the ensuing decades, but nothing progressed very far until a company by the name of Iron Road obtained the tenement, did some significant core samples and determined a really significant magnetite deposit.

That said, negotiations with the landowners—I believe there are six farmers involved in that area—were difficult and they remain difficult. The farmers were receptive or not to varying degrees, and my understanding is that Iron Road have not purchased any of the properties. They have a proposal for a \$5 billion project that includes a mine site, a processing plant (because it is magnetite), and a freight corridor, which will include a train, power and water to a new port facility at Cape Hardy. None of that is in place at this point in time.

I know that the company is still seeking investors, but at this stage they have not been able to source the required capital. Once again, the proposal has left the landowners who sit over the magnetite deposit, as well as those landowners who are within the proposed rail corridor, in a situation of uncertainty, and that is the real issue—the uncertainty that pervades the issue. Iron Road, for the best part, have negotiated and committed as much as they can in the rail corridor. Landowners have been, to varying degrees, receptive or not, so who knows whether or not this proposal will get up. I do not know. I cannot necessarily say that it will get up next year, the year after, in 10 years or in 50 years. Who knows? It may never. It is a big deposit, though.

That brings me to the next point, that is, the development of a port facility. Cape Hardy has been identified as the priority site for Iron Road. Deep water is positioned just south of Port Neill and would be quite capable of loading Cape class vessels relatively close to shore. Within 600 metres, I think, there is 16 metres of water. Farmers have been watching this with interest and looking for the opportunity to piggyback on that development in relation to possible grain exports as well.

I am familiar with the difficulties and angst caused through exploration companies—let's call them that—approaching landowners and farmers for access. Really, that is the crux of it as far as landowners are concerned—the access. I acknowledge the work done by the previous minister, the current minister and the department in developing this bill and the benefits it will bring to landowners. I will spend a couple of minutes running through those quickly because it is worth people understanding them.

'Exempt land' is a term that, for a time, looked like disappearing. It still exists. I will come to this again a little bit later, but for me one of the real bugbears in this bill is that term itself, the definition of 'exempt land' and what that might mean. The courts have decided that it means something different from what a landowner might think it would or could mean.

The exempt land legal advice has been increased from \$500 to \$2,500 per landowner. The exempt land radius for high impact mineral operations has been increased by 50 per cent, from 400 metres to 600 metres, and I think the member for Kavel will have some things to say about that. There is improved access to justice by expanding the courts that hear exempt land matters to include the Warden's Court and the Supreme Court, as well as the ERD, and there are new rights for landowners to apply for an exempt land determination.

There is increased transparency and access to information. There will be free access to information of what is approved over land through an expanded mining register. In other words, there will be more information and it will be much more available. There will be improved industry and government transparency and accountability through modernised powers for compiling, keeping, providing and releasing materials publicly; updating an expanded public consultation on tenement

applications and change of operations; and clearly documented reasons for ministers' decisions through preparation of assessment reports. There will be publication of directions or orders for noncompliance and annual compliance reports.

A couple of the residents of Eyre Peninsula who have really been at the coalface of this issue over the last half a dozen years or so have commented to me that, in essence, the act itself—and we are talking about the previous act or the existing act—is not that bad but that it is the application of the act that really has become an issue. I think there is a message in that for our government, the minister and probably the department as well, in that the act, for the most part, is quite definitive, and it is beholden on the department itself to ensure that the application of the act is as it should be.

Regarding notice of entry, there will be clear and understandable definitions of operations so that notices to landowners are clear about what activities are proposed and approved. There will be improved notices to reflect the impact and proposed exploration activity. There will be a new notice of intention to apply for a production tenement, with rights to object or progress negotiations, and there will be increased time to enter to commence activities. Minister, that has now stretched out to 42 days, the extension of the time?

**The Hon. D.C. van Holst Pellekaan:** Yes, six weeks.

**Mr TRELOAR:** Yes, six weeks or 42 days, that's right—thank you for that; I knew you were listening—that's great. There will be increased compliance and enforcement tools, including guaranteed payments to landowners, with new powers to allow government to recover unpaid rent; increased penalties for breaching exempt land and notice of entry obligations, a right to use more extractive minerals through clarification and a right to compensation protected. Also, native title is dealt with. There will be red-tape reduction, commercial flexibility and all those things.

But the crux of the matter for me, and the crux of this bill, is in relation to section 9 and section 9AA. I think landowners right across the state will be familiar with this, and it relates to exempt land. We are proposing amendments to that. In fact, clause 8 amends section 9 to declare land of the following kinds to be exempt land:

- land that is lawfully and genuinely used as a yard or garden, as in the electorate of Bragg, which the member so ably described;
- land that is lawfully and genuinely used as a cultivated field, plantation, orchard or vineyard for commercial purposes;
- land situated within the prescribed distance (as now defined in the section, which varies in relation to whether the operations are low impact or advanced exploration operations or any other authorised operations) of a building or structure used in a place of residence; and
- land within 150 metres of a building or structure with a value equal to or exceeding the prescribed amount, as defined in the section, used for an industrial or commercial purpose.

The clause also makes a number of consequential amendments to section 9. As I said, I am personally having some difficulty with this in relation to exempt land and the fact that cultivated land, as indicated in section 9, should and would be exempt. If you were a farmer on Eyre Peninsula, Yorke Peninsula or anywhere else in the state, you would expect that the arable—

*Mr Ellis interjecting:*

**Mr TRELOAR:** If you were, and I am; I have already said that, member for Narungga—then that paddock, that field that you would cultivate and crop on an annual basis, would be exempt. It seems that that is not so, that the option is for an exploration company to go to court and have that exempt land waived. It seems to be a no-win situation for farmers, which makes it really difficult and just adds to this uncertainty that we have been talking about.

Section 9AA provides a formal process for a tenement holder to invite an owner of land to enter into an agreement with the tenement holder to waive the benefit of an exemption. If the tenement holder is unable to reach an agreement with the owner of land, they can apply to the

ERD Court for an order waiving the benefit of the exemption. As I said, this is the crux of the bill for me. I have had much correspondence from constituents relating to this. It is a vexed issue. It is not entirely solved with the new bill. Most of the bill is the result of a lot of good work over a long period of time, but I do not believe in my own mind that we have addressed properly the quite rightful concerns that landowners have around exempt land and what that might mean for their farming business.

I know there are various hotspots of unrest around the state, let's call it that. I take the view that each and every farming business in South Australia is of equal value. They are all making a contribution, whether they are at Sandilands or Edillilie or Orroroo or Poochera. They are all making an equal contribution to the state, they are all viable businesses and they all need to be treated with the respect they deserve. With that, I conclude my remarks and look forward to the progression of this bill and the subsequent impact that it might have.

**Mr McBRIDE (MacKillop) (12:29):** I rise today to raise my concerns and voice my support for the concerns raised by my colleagues, the members for Narungga, Kavel and Davenport, in relation to the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018. I have stated in this house that I am proud to be member of the Marshall Liberal government, a government that has a great many runs on the board in demonstrating that our regions matter. Our government has listened to the people of my electorate of MacKillop in enshrining a ban on fracking in the South-East. The government has cut payroll taxes and reduced emergency services bills. These changes have been needed and are taking great steps to restore the confidence of business across the state and, importantly, in regional South Australia.

It is with regional South Australia in mind that I oppose the bill in its current format. It is my view that, on this occasion, we are moving forward with a bill that mirrors the one that was composed under the previous Labor government—a government that clearly did not have the interests of the farming community or regional communities on their radar. The Liberal Party has picked up the Labor Party mining bill changes and has kept 95 per cent of its intention. It is a bill that would have benefited from a more substantial review and community engagement undertaken under the new Marshall Liberal government. What I really like about our new Liberal government and what we promised prior to the election is our promise to underpromise and overdeliver—and the bill here today just does not cut it.

Landowners are small family business owners and have always seen the Liberal Party as their ally. Prior to the election, the Liberal Party promised consultation on a Labor government problem. I would like to see us as a government ensure that a consultation process is undertaken that welcomes the perspectives of mining businesses and the farming sector. Through the correspondence that comes through my electoral office, I am acutely aware that people are now raising matters with the Marshall Liberal government on which they could not previously get any traction under the former Labor government.

In considering the earlier draft of this bill, I am aware that regional constituents raised a great many points during consultation, seeking to improve the Mining Act to bring balance between farmers and mining companies. I suspect there could have been a great many more issues raised, had it not been that our regional constituents were so disillusioned with legislative amendment processes and government decision-making that were a product of not being listened to during the entire period that the other side was in government. Had our government initiated additional consultation, evaluation and meaningful consideration outcomes, I am confident that we would have found ourselves with a bill that provided a more balanced approach to access to land on which mining is proposed to occur.

As I have previously stated in this house, I am very supportive of the mining sector and recognise its importance to the state. Mining should not be thought of as the enemy of regional South Australia. We simply need to ensure that the rights of both parties are fairly treated and managed in an even-handed way. I would like to support the constituents of Narungga in relation to the status of freehold property. Like many other members of this house, I have received many emails raising concerns about the need to delay the consideration of this bill and further engagement.

I am aware that the appeals process under the Mining Act appears to be stacked against the farmer-landowners: mining companies have a very successful track record in court in the appeals process against the designation of exempt land. A fair process is required to enable landowners to

operate on a more level playing field. We as a new government need to take ownership and bring new ideas and opportunities for the next generation of legislation. A more extensive consultation process would have facilitated this. We have missed an opportunity to reduce the red tape involved in the Mining Act, missed an opportunity to bring greater transparency and balance to the rights of landowners under the act and missed the opportunity to include fit-for-purpose conditions for mining development that make it more straightforward to proceed, particularly for small-scale mining activities.

My opposition to the bill as currently drafted is associated with a lack of consultation and missed opportunities. The Mining Act in its current form does not well differentiate between different scales of mining, and small-scale enterprises are a case in point. Very early on in the process, I heard from local constituents and businesses that were into earthmoving that, when they raised rubble, sand for cement, gypsum, dolomite and those sorts of things that are extracted in the Limestone Coast area, any sort of mining development was like starting out a whole new Roxby Downs project.

These are projects that fit under 100,000 cubic metres or 100,000 tonnes. The red tape for these small earthmoving businesses makes it so difficult that most of them just say it is too hard. In fact, I learned the other day that mines in the Limestone Coast were closed down for environmental reasons, such as vegetation. In my region, we are now going into Victoria to seek the same deposits, minerals, gravel and the like, because our state is so hard to deal with under our current Mining Act.

There is a case to consider for the smaller end mining operations, that is, mining that extracts less than 100,000 tonnes per annum, to be subject to less onerous requirements. Currently, the ministerial determinations are suitable for large developments but too complex and onerous for smaller enterprises. It is small-scale mining of this type that operates in a range of rural locations for activities, such as small-scale sand mining or rubble raising. These activities bring local benefits through the use of local contractors to smaller, regional mining activities.

Smaller activities, such as the preparation of pads for silos and grain bunkers, are getting caught up in the Mining Act requirements. This lacks common sense. There should be some inclusion of special requirements to enable these activities to proceed unencumbered by weighty regulatory requirements. Revision of the mining act could have created a pathway for assessment and compliance that is simple and commensurate with the scale and risks associated with the mining activities.

Consideration of existing land uses is an area that could be considered. Currently, land cover, such as bracken fern, being picked up is a requirement for the special environmental benefit payments for small mining enterprises. Current practices, such as grazing of the land, are not considered. Any new application for mines brings a more onerous requirement for the landowner and proponent.

A small earthmoving business in my region told me that they have to deal with two levels of environmental bureaucracy. They work through the Department for Environment and Water and get permission in that format, but they have another environmental aspect in the Mining Act they have to work through as well. It is a double layer. These are but a few of the types of issues and improvements that could be made to the mining sector that would support the reduction of red tape.

Our regions are our state's food bowl. We need to ensure that the provisions of the Mining Act look out for key regions that are important to the state's clean, green food image. The state's tourist wine and food regions need to be recognised as important and appropriate provisions and safeguards put in place to ensure mining activity does not detract from the very values upon which this tourism is based. There will be places where agriculture can coexist with intensive agriculture, but safeguards need to be in place so this can happen.

We need to look at the bigger picture, at the longer term sustainability of farming across the state. We cannot afford to lose any more of our prime agricultural land. The expansion of urban sprawl encroaching on agricultural operations and the growth of lifestyle farming, also encroaching on good quality agricultural land, are already pressures facing our agricultural sector. Granted, these are market-based drivers that provide some choice for landowners; however, continuing to operate with inequitable provisions that enable mining companies to continue to successfully appeal

exemptions under the Mining Act simply adds pressure and stress to farming families and businesses.

Protecting arable land, changing land use and the intensification of agriculture are key issues for farming business in light of the potential loss of their land to mining. We have seen good evidence of fast-paced changes in land prices and technology. Land values double every 10 years and more quickly in recent times. If you sell out to a mining company and wish to reinvest, you have to act quickly before land prices leave you behind after recent price surges.

The continuation of successful appeals to exempt land under the Mining Act also leaves farms vulnerable. There is often limited ability for farms to reinvest in the acquisition of land close to their farm in an effort to replace like for like. Good quality land is tightly held, making it harder to trade out and in. The more successful the region, the harder it is for businesses to relocate or find like for like. Mining opened up Australia to agriculture and still has a role to play. The pastoral regions are trying to attract mining as it builds infrastructure and brings people to remote areas with water, roads and communications. The Mining Act includes provisions that still enable this exploration and mining activity to occur.

With the difficulty that we as a government face with this bill, I would like to explain the land use issues and how they reach from one pole to another. If a resource were found in the North Adelaide Parklands of Adelaide and it were deemed feasible to mine, would it be acceptable to dig up those Parklands to mine that resource and do everything it would do to the city—dwellers, residents, transport and so forth—because it was a rich resource?

I know that is on the far end of the spectrum and will probably never play out but, on the other end of the spectrum, I can take you 300 or 400 kilometres beyond Port Augusta and you will be welcomed with open arms regarding any sort of mining activity in these regions. In between those two ends of the spectrum, this government has to find its way to where it is going to protect and look after the community and what it values and then open up the opportunities that mining brings.

When you go beyond the suburban fringe—which is the easy thing to do because there are a lot of votes involved in the urban fringe—you start getting into hobby farms, lifestyle farms and then intensive agriculture like vineyards and land with tourism appeal, be it vineyards/winery/lunch and restaurants and perhaps even motels. Then you go beyond that into more agricultural operations, be they farming, crops and so forth, and livestock, and it all becomes easier and easier to go mining the further we get away from our city centres. This is where the important part of the balance comes into play.

Where is it acceptable to put a mine right alongside a vineyard that tries to encompass everything a vineyard is about—clean, world-quality wine, food, a tourist attraction—and then, for example, on the flipside, only metres away they say, we can open up an old mine? This is the dilemma that government, any government, will have to work through and find the balance, and this is what I am talking about today: I do not think this mining bill has encompassed this balance. It has not gone out seeking consultation on this issue and it needs to hear from the community as to where the answers lie.

Coming back to our food production in this state and meeting the world's need for food, we know that we are no longer just a product: we are a niche market. Niche markets are about providing food of the highest quality in the world so that we can return or receive the highest premiums for our food. One of the growers and landowners on Yorke Peninsula said, 'We are trying to grow the world's best wheat, the world's best lentils and the world's best grains.' So does it fit—and I only say 'does it?' I ask the question: does it fit to have a copper mine right alongside that scenario? That is the question, and this is why I say that consultation is absolutely key.

I also highlight that I probably would not be here today without a mining industry. My forebear arrived in Australia in about the 1860s and headed to Burra to go mining. He found himself very bad at it, so he did not stay mining. But we were there, we actually attempted it and we lived off the miners because we discovered livestock, fencing and digging for water, and they were the three key elements that gave us the legs into the sheep industry that we currently run today.

Since then, our pastoral pursuits have benefited immensely from the mining operations of South Australia and what mining has brought to South Australia in infrastructure, roads,

communications and water. We will continue to do that because there are still minerals out on our pastoral lands waiting to be explored, waiting to be found and waiting to have that value encompass that resource; some of the resources are not ready for mining yet because it does not stack up, but they are there.

We need a mining act that reduces red tape. We need a mining act that brings greater transparency and greater balance to the rights of landowners. We need a mining act that includes fit-for-purpose conditions for mining development that will make it more straightforward, particularly for small-scale mining activities to proceed. This will in turn support businesses in our regions to add value to mining operations.

It is my view that we need a process to review the Mining Act that is consultative and engages the people of South Australia in a discussion that values prime agricultural land. Until we have that engagement and robust discussion that bring balance and fairness, we will not have a Mining Act that will stand us in good stead for South Australia's future.

I congratulate our party and I congratulate our minister on trying to work with this bill. He has not taken the bill exactly from the old government and thrown it back out for the government to take in its entirety. There are changes. He has tried to bring some changes of metreage and moneys for the appeals process through the courts. They are all positive steps and I welcome them. They show intent—and a very good intent—to try to do the right thing, but they are very, very superficial.

When you talk about going to court and challenging a multinational mining company, \$2,000 does not give you even 10 minutes in a court. This is what we are up against as farmers, small businesses and small family businesses. Although I think our intent is very noble, it does not go very far at all. On that basis, I am unable to support the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018 in its current form.

**Mr BELL (Mount Gambier) (12:46):** I rise to make comment on the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018 and register my grave concerns with the imbalance of power between mining companies and farmers. In fact, listening to the member for MacKillop, I wholeheartedly endorse every aspect of his speech. I thought it was very well done.

One of the biggest threats to farming today is the loss of valuable farming land. This can be attributed to mining but also to the loss of landowners' legal rights in relation to this issue. It beggars belief that anyone in this room would tolerate a company coming onto their property without asking and not having any say in when and how that company operates or what is taken from their land. For the majority of us, this scenario is inconceivable, yet this is exactly what is going on in my part of the state, the seat of Mount Gambier.

Last week, the member for Narungga told us of a family farming couple in his electorate who went to court for two years over access to their farmland. I would like to make mention of a family in my electorate who are in this situation: Gordon Walsgott and his son Jason. The Walsgotts are fourth-generation farmers who have a long history in the Limestone Coast. Since 1992, a mineral lease has allowed a company to mine for dolomite on the Walsgotts' property at Compton. The lease has been renewed three times for different time periods of five and seven years.

The Walsgotts have engaged lawyers to battle the mining company over the lease being renewed again and again, arguing that multiple breaches of the Mining Act and the lease terms mean that the lease should not be renewed. They said that the quarry has been mined to five times the depth that was initially agreed upon. Mining has been carried out just 400 metres from the Walsgotts' home and just 150 metres from an underground well, which is supposedly exempt land. Piles of waste lie on their property, which has been taken over by noxious weeds and feral animals.

Since 2009, the site has lain dormant. The Walsgotts say that the site has not been remediated at all. I can confirm this because, going through my records, it was in 2014 that I wrote to the then minister for mineral resources and energy, the Hon. Tom Koutsantonis, highlighting their concerns and on 16 December got a reply.

At the change of party at the last state election, I wrote to the now Minister for Energy and Mining on 16 August 2018 and highlighted these same concerns. I just want to read through what was actually written:

Dear Minister

I am writing to you on behalf of a constituent Mr Gordon Walsgott.

Mr Walsgott has property on the edge of Mount Gambier that he leases out for the purpose of mining Agricultural Dolomite.

In accordance with the attached statement of proposed mining, [mining company] was approved to mine to a depth of 4 metres. Mr Walsgott is concerned that this site has been over mined to a depth of approximately 25 metres deep and mining has been undertaken in close proximity to the Walsgott residential home. There have been numerous breaches of the terms of the mining lease as per attached Independent Expert's Report. We understand the mining lease expired on the 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2018.

Due to the various breaches, lack of mining activity for the past seven years and the lack of remedial work to rehabilitate the land, Mr Walsgott requests that the mining lease not be renewed.

Unfortunately, after that letter, the Walsgotts came into my office and indicated that the department has approved a new licence for that mine. That is the imbalance that I am talking about. This family has been, with lawyers in courts, battling the mining company over the lease continually being renewed. Let me tell you that \$2,500 is certainly nowhere near the cost that they have experienced due to no fault of their own, just wanting to farm their own land.

They are concerned about erosion and the safety of the walls of the quarry, which is now a quarry on their land. An independent expert said:

...works conducted are examples of some of the worst mining practices observed in over 50 years of [his] mining experience.

Despite all of this, just two months ago the lease was approved for an additional 10 years. A letter from the Department for Energy and Mining says:

In considering the application to renew ML5779, the Department took the view that, having regard to all the circumstances of this matter, the existing compliance issues did not warrant non-renewal of the tenement.

You can imagine how powerless the Walsgotts felt. A farmer's land is their pride and joy. Now the Walsgotts look out their window and all they see is an open quarry and damage to their property—their freehold property.

The stress and anxiety that this ongoing battle has caused the Walsgotts is significant. To make matters worse, they have no idea when the trucks are going to come rumbling through their gates again. As I said before, the Walsgotts first came to me about this matter in 2014, and I raised it with the then minister for mineral resources development, the Hon. Tom Koutsantonis. I would like to read the final paragraph of the letter that I received on 30 September, which says:

Consideration by the Department of an application for renewal of ML5779 is on hold until proceedings before the Warden's Court concerning access to ML5779 can be determined. If the Warden's Court confirms or grants access to ML5779, then the Department will consider whether the lease should be renewed.

On 16 November, I again wrote to the minister asking why this lease was recently renewed for a further 10 years when there have been ongoing breaches of the Mining Act. I have received no response to these questions as yet.

There are plenty of questions the Walsgotts want, and I believe deserve, answers to. When will they be able to access their own land again? How can they plan for the future? What impact will this have on their property's value? Most importantly, what are their rights? Stories like this are firm evidence that landholders need a voice in this process, independent of the minister or the developer.

The state government needs to act in the interests of landowners, and the balance of power needs to be restored. We have a duty to represent our electorates, and the people in my electorate are telling me they want the right to refuse mining or exploration on their land. The Mining Act was introduced in 1971 and, as it now stands, does not make clear the rights of farmers when it comes to exploration on their land.

The review process and amendments are a step in the right direction by the state government, but we need to ensure that this act represents the interests of and, above all, is fair to South Australian landholders. Our state's future farmers depend on it. Community consultation may have been conducted but certainly not in my electorate, and certainly not concerning the Walsgotts, who would love to sit down and have their input into this part of legislation.

Our farmers are facing an increasing number of issues, including weather, fluctuating commodity prices, urban encroachment and drought, just to name a few. They have a lot of things to worry about and, more so, they want to know whether a mining representative is going to walk through their door with an agreement in their hand. Most farmers I know would rather be out working the land and putting food on the table than dealing with legislation. That is our job as MPs, and the people of my electorate are telling me that they want the right to refuse a mining company access to their land.

In the case of existing leases, South Australian landholders should also have the right to veto the renewal of a mining lease on their property, particularly if conditions are not being met as agreed. Yesterday, I listened to an interview on the ABC's *Country Hour* with Grain Producers SA Chair, Wade Dabinett, in relation to this bill. His words really resonated with me. He said that the 'balance isn't right' and that 'there needs to be a greater consideration of the impact of agriculture upon this state' and the importance that it holds.

Last year, Australian Conservatives MP Robert Brokenshire attempted to introduce right-to-farm legislation. He said that the legislation was about South Australia 'making a statement that we see farming as paramount'. I wholeheartedly agree with that comment. We need to show our farmers that we value the conservation and protection of land for agricultural purposes and also to demonstrate how valuable farming is to South Australia.

People are very passionate and well educated about mining and exploration practices in our region of the Limestone Coast. Today, I speak for the rights of all Limestone Coast residents and all South Australian landholders. Agricultural land is a finite resource. It is vital to our state's economy. There is only so much of it, and once it has gone or eroded through mining activities it cannot be replaced or rehabilitated. On your land, you deserve the right to say no.

**Mr TEAGUE (Heysen) (12:57):** In opening, I have listened very carefully to the debate and welcome the contribution of members on all sides. At the outset, I wish to wholeheartedly endorse what the member for Mount Gambier has just said in regard to this reform being a step in the right direction: it is just that. It is a reform that has resulted from a considerable amount of work, including considerable consultation, and it is a step in the right direction.

It is a step in the context of work that will need to continue in this vexed area in which we endeavour to balance the rights of those on the land, whose land would be accessed and affected, with those who are involved in mineral extraction industries throughout our state. It is a balancing exercise; it has always been thus. Conscious of the time, I seek leave to continue my remarks.

Leave granted; debate adjourned.

*Sitting suspended from 12:59 to 14:00.*

#### **TEACHERS REGISTRATION AND STANDARDS (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT BILL**

*Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

#### **PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE BILL**

*Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

#### **APPROPRIATION BILL 2018**

*Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

#### **CORRECTIONAL SERVICES (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT BILL**

*Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT (ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO) BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**SUMMARY OFFENCES (DISRESPECTFUL CONDUCT IN COURT) AMENDMENT BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**JUDICIAL CONDUCT COMMISSIONER (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT (DRUG OFFENCES) BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT (NATIONAL ENERGY LAWS) (BINDING RATE OF RETURN INSTRUMENT) BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**OFFICE FOR THE AGEING (ADULT SAFEGUARDING) AMENDMENT BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT AND REPEAL (BUDGET MEASURES) BILL***Assent*

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

*Petitions***SERVICE SA MODBURY**

**Ms BEDFORD (Florey):** Presented a petition signed by 100 residents of South Australia requesting the house to urge the government not to proceed with the proposed closure of the Service SA Modbury Branch announced as a cost-saving measure in the 2018-19 state budget.

*Parliamentary Procedure***ANSWERS TABLED**

**The SPEAKER:** I direct that the written answers to questions be distributed and printed in *Hansard*.

**PAPERS**

The following papers were laid on the table:

By the Speaker—

Auditor-General—Battery Storage Procurement—Report 9 of 2018

[Ordered to be published]

Local Government Annual Reports—

Barunga West Council Annual Report 2017-18

Campbelltown City Council Annual Report 2017-18

Franklin Harbour, District Council of Annual Report 2017-18

Onkaparinga, City of Annual Report 2017-18

Tatiara District Council Annual Report 2017-18

By the Attorney-General (Hon. V.A. Chapman)—

Civil and Administrative Tribunal, South Australian—Annual Report 2017-18  
 Courts Administration Authority—Annual Report 2017-18  
 Legal Practitioners' Fidelity Fund—Annual Report 2017-18  
 Rules made under the following Acts—  
     South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal—Amendment No. 4  
     Supreme Court—Civil—Supplementary—Amendment No. 10

By the Minister for Education (Hon. J.A.W. Gardner)—

Australian Children's Education and Care Quality Authority—Annual Report 2017-18  
 Regulations made under the following Acts—  
     Education and Care Services National Law—Miscellaneous

By the Minister for Energy and Mining (Hon. D.C. van Holst Pellekaan)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
     National Gas (South Australia)—Capacity Trading and Auctions

By the Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services (Hon. C.L. Wingard)—

Death of—Rodney Ian Clavell, Report into the inquest into the death of  
 Fire and Emergency Services Commission, South Australian—Annual Report 2017-18

By the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government (Hon. S.K. Knoll)—

Surveyors Board SA—Annual Report 2017-18

#### *Parliamentary Committees*

#### **JOINT COMMITTEE ON THE 125<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE**

**Mrs POWER (Elder) (14:09):** I bring up the interim report of the committee, together with minutes of proceedings and evidence.

Report received and ordered to be published.

#### *Question Time*

#### **HOSPITAL FUNDING**

**Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:10):** My question is to the Premier. Did the Premier mislead the people of South Australia when he went to the state election promising more hospital beds, no cuts to nurses and reduced waiting times, and just eight months later brought in corporate liquidators to cut hospital beds, cut nurses and cut hospital procedures?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:10):** What a desperate, desperate opening question from the Leader of the Opposition, but of course it allows me—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —to outline to the house exactly and precisely what we have been doing since we came to government on 17 March earlier this year.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** What a happy day that was for the people of South Australia because finally they had a government in place that was going to address the mess that we were left

by those opposite, especially as it related to health care. The Leader of the Opposition himself should hang his head in shame because he was the minister for health.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Did he come clean with the people of South Australia? Did he tell them the massive overbudget performance of his own division?

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Point of order.

**Mr Duluk:** There is no point of order because there was no question.

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Waite is called to order. The member for West Torrens on a point of order.

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Sir, this is debate.

**The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER:** Point of order.

**The SPEAKER:** There is a point of order on the point of order.

**The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER:** It's bogus. The previous Speaker, Atkinson—

**The SPEAKER:** What is the point of order, minister?

**The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER:** —made it very clear that, if there is a question of that nature that contains argument—

**The SPEAKER:** What is the point of order?

**The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER:** —there is no capacity for a debate point of order to be made. It's bogus. He should be thrown out.

**The SPEAKER:** The minister will be seated.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Members on my left! Members on my right! Premier, I haven't ruled yet. I do try to listen assiduously to these questions. There was a fair bit in that question, I must be honest. I have let it go. I have also allowed the Premier some preamble. I would expect him to keep to the substance of the question. There was a fair bit in that, but I will be listening carefully. I ask members to pay a bit of respect to the Premier, especially those on my right, so I can hear his answer.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** The basis of the question is whether we misled the people of South Australia with regard to the commitments that we made in terms of health care leading up to the election. What I am outlining to the house is what we found on coming to government on 17 March earlier this year—mass deception. The people of South Australia had been deceived by those sitting opposite, regarding the true state of especially the Central Adelaide Local Health Network. In fact, there was no indication whatsoever that this part of a very important part of our health system was so massively out of control and out of budget. Did the Leader of the Opposition, the then minister for health, actually make it clear to the people of South Australia how dysfunctional this was? No. Let me tell you, sir, in the six months prior to the election—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —we now have statistics to show that not only was CALHN operating nowhere near the national efficient price—

**Mr Malinauskas:** It was in a brand-new hospital.

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** It was 30 per cent above and the Leader of the Opposition asserts that this was because it was a brand-new hospital. Let me remind this house exactly and precisely what those opposite were telling the people of South Australia when they were spending

\$2.4 billion on a new hospital. They said this would improve outcomes, lower costs and improve efficiencies in health care in South Australia. What a lie! What a lie inflicted—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —upon the people of South Australia by those opposite. The reality is that we have worked very quickly since coming to government.

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** In April this year—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** In April this year, Mr Raymond Spencer was appointed as the chairperson of the Central Adelaide Local Health Network. He worked with a range of stakeholders to take a look at exactly how the Central Adelaide Local Health Network was operating. What he found was disturbing. We then engaged KordaMentha to conduct a diagnostic report on what actually existed. It was appalling and those opposite should hang their heads in shame. I don't know how the Leader of the Opposition gets out of bed in the morning. He was the one who presided over the mess that we inherited.

**The SPEAKER:** There is a point of order.

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Standing order 127: personal reflections on members, sir. The Premier is out of order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** I'm sorry—

**The SPEAKER:** Personal reflection on?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —I don't know how 'hang his head in shame' or 'how he gets out of bed in the morning' is a personal reflection.

**The SPEAKER:** Premier, one moment. The personal reflection was on?

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens, personal reflection?

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Sorry, if you're talking about personal reflections—

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —one only needs to look in the mirror.

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier will be seated.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** The reality is—

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier will be seated. The personal reflection was on, member for West Torrens?

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** The Leader of the Opposition.

**The SPEAKER:** The Leader of the Opposition. The leader takes offence. I would ask the leader to rise.

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** No, sir; standing order 127 is clear: 'a member may not digress from the subject matter on any question under discussion'.

**The SPEAKER:** Yes, yes.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** Point of order.

**The SPEAKER:** There is a point of order on the point of order.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** The member cannot argue with you—

**The SPEAKER:** Yes, he cannot.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —on a point of order.

**The SPEAKER:** He should not be arguing with me, and I am going to deal with it. Further convention: if a member has taken offence to something that is said, if there is a personal reflection made, the member at that time will rise and ask for that comment to be withdrawn. The member for West Torrens knows it.

**The Hon. V.A. Chapman:** Twenty-one years.

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Yes, and I am going to rule that I do not uphold that point of order.

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Fair enough.

**The SPEAKER:** I do not uphold that point of order.

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** And if the member for West Torrens continues to conduct himself in this way he will be named today. Before I call the Premier—could you stop the clock, please, Mr Clerk—to wrap up his answer, I call the following members to order: the member for Hammond; the member for West Torrens is warned. I call to order the member for Badcoe, the Leader of the Opposition, the member for Taylor, the member for Waite—

*Mr Gee interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Taylor is warned. I call to order also the member for Unley, the Minister for Child Protection, the member for Giles, the member for Morphett, the member for Light and the deputy leader. Premier, I ask you to please wrap up your answer.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Thank you very much, sir. Back to the question which, of course, was whether we had misled the people of South Australia. The answer to that is, of course, no. We outlined what we would do. We rejected Transforming Health. We went to the people of South Australia saying that we would fix up Labor's mess, and that is precisely what we are going to do.

### HOSPITAL BEDS

**Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:17):** My question is again to the Premier. Does the Premier stand by the remarks of his health minister who stated on ABC radio this morning, and I quote, 'We need to have fewer beds'?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:17):** Well, I haven't seen those comments, but all I can make clear to the house is that all we are about at the moment—

*The Hon. V.A. Chapman interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Deputy Premier is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —on this side of the house is actually increasing the number of hospital beds. We've got to make sure that we've got the right number of beds in the right place. I don't—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order, members on my left!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —know what those opposite have been doing. They are obviously not doing their job and following what is happening in health, but they had a plan which would have had 20 beds down at the Repat site closing in December this year. We have decided to keep them open. That's 20 additional beds over what those opposite would have had in place as of the end of this year. More than that—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —we have invested in an additional 20 beds at the Repat hospital, taking it to an additional 40 beds on that site, to deal with some of the problems that we inherited from those opposite. Now, I think it is all very, very well known that there are some serious issues within our hospitals, what people refer to as 'bed block'—

*Ms Cook interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Hurtle Vale is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** It is almost impossible to believe those opposite, sir. They were in for 16 years. They made a comprehensive mess. There is not one person in South Australia who thinks they did a good job with health. There is actually nobody on that side who thinks that they did a good job in health. Who was the minister? The reality is you made a comprehensive mess with health. We have been elected to sort it out, and that's precisely what we will do.

#### HOSPITAL BEDS

**Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:19):** My question is again to the Premier. Given the Premier went to the election promising more hospital beds, why is the government closing 178 beds? With your leave, Mr Speaker, and that of the house, I will explain.

Leave granted.

**Mr MALINAUSKAS:** Page 33 of corporate liquidator KordaMentha's second report says that length-of-stay reductions would lead to 65,000 occupied bed days being reduced by 2021. This reduction is the equivalent of 178 hospital beds closing.

*The Hon. D.G. Pisoni interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Minister for Industry is warned. The Premier will be seated. Premier, please be seated.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

*Mr Teague interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Heysen is called to order. The Premier has the call.

*The Hon. S.C. Mullighan interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Lee is called to order. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:20):** So far, can I thank the Leader of the Opposition for his dream questions. I couldn't have actually written these better myself— incredible extrapolation from the Leader of the Opposition, of course. Reducing—

**Mr Malinauskas:** That's what the report says: 65,000 bed days gone—

**The SPEAKER:** Order! Leader, you have asked your question. I would like to hear the answer.

*Mr Patterson interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Morphett is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** The report makes it very clear that there are quite a lot of unnecessary overnight stays within our health system at the moment.

**An honourable member:** Unnecessary?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Yes, unnecessary. Absolutely unnecessary. In case those opposite haven't really wanted to follow this issue, because it's a very serious issue, we should be making sure that our acute beds in our major teaching hospitals are used for optimal performance, and that is not bed block. Reducing unnecessary overnight stays will free up those beds for further service, and that is precisely what an efficient system is all about. Let me tell you again and remind this house of what we have inherited.

The Central Adelaide Local Health Network has been massively over budget—massively over budget. Now, to address that—

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** And what Labor planned to do, and what they took to the election, was massive and savage cuts to the health budget. They have forgotten that. It was only nine months ago that their budget provided for massive and savage cuts to the health system. I don't know whether they were paying attention in September—they were probably busy—but in September we brought down a document called the state budget.

What you would note from the state budget is that the government put an additional \$800 million back into the health budget in South Australia because we needed to make sure that we could provide for the people here in South Australia to have a high-quality health system. We rejected the savage cuts built into the forward estimates by those opposite and put nearly \$800 million worth of new money into the health budget. That's exactly what we will do, and we will not apologise for delivering services efficiently. We think that we are acting prudently on behalf of the taxpayers of this state.

Let's be quite clear: the taxpayers don't want us wasting money. What they want is an efficient health system in South Australia. The interesting point here is that we are not the only state that operates a hospital. In fact, every January you can have a look at the Report on Government Services—good reading—and you can see where each of our hospitals and each of our LHNs sit in terms of pricing and cost around Australia. Unfortunately, what we inherited from those opposite was the Central Adelaide Local Health Network being at the bottom of the tables.

The people of South Australia deserve much better. Rather than kick this problem down the road, rather than sweep it under the mat, like those opposite do, we are going to address it. Let me tell you, those opposite had multiple warnings over a long period of time: report after report after report, going as far back as 2012, was ignored. We won't be ignoring the recommendations. We won't be ignoring the implementation plan. We will be implementing it and improving health outcomes for all South Australians.

## WATER INDUSTRY

**Mrs POWER (Elder) (14:24):** My question is to the Minister for Environment and Water. Can the minister please update the house on the recent success of the South Australian water industry and the opportunities this presents for our state?

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water) (14:24):** I thank the member for Elder for her question, recognising the incredible importance that the water industry here in South Australia has to play in terms of innovation within our economy.

We know that during the Millennium Drought and beyond that, more historically, South Australia has had a history driven sometimes by crisis, driven by necessity to innovate when it comes to water. That has led our state to be a major player nationally and internationally, and world renowned as a great innovator when it comes to water technologies, water-saving devices and water efficiencies and practices, not just in terms of tangible technologies but also in terms of knowledge

and understanding, which can, of course, be bundled up and taken overseas and interstate to share with other jurisdictions.

We have an industry that we can be very proud of, but we have an industry that has huge potential for growth as well. The global water industry is increasing in size by 14 per cent year on year. By 2025, the global water industry will be worth some \$A1 trillion. It is an industry with huge potential for growth and South Australia as a state, because of the history we have around that industry, has the knowledge, the IP and the capacity to really be part of that international growth.

We have many successful players in the water industry here in South Australia, from very small businesses, mum-and-dad businesses based out of backyards, through to major national and international operators. Of course, we have our government-owned utility here in South Australia, SA Water, which, whether through the provision of water to households and businesses or through its laboratories, provides water services to the state and nationally. We have an incredible amount of knowledge and understanding in this state that we can offer the world.

On Friday night, we had a celebration of the water industry in South Australia with the Australian Water Association SA branch's Water Awards, a great opportunity for a bunch of water engineers to get together—not often seen as a particularly jovial group, but I can say that there is at least one night a year when water engineers let their hair down in this town. It was quite an exciting, interesting and surprisingly enjoyable evening.

Around 250 water engineers and associated professionals got together at the Festival Centre to celebrate what that industry brings to South Australia. There were obviously a number of awards handed out on that evening as well. Big players in the industry, such as SA Water, Suez and Allwater were celebrated with industry awards, and then we had individuals who received awards as well.

I want to particularly mention Andrew Knight, who won the student award for his research activities in the water industry, and I also want to mention Kevin Yerrell of Waternish. Waternish is an innovative company based in Lonsdale, down in the southern suburbs. I know the Premier was able to get down to the opening of Waternish's new facilities just a couple of weeks ago. Kevin, as operations manager in that organisation, has 33 years of driving forward water innovation in South Australia. As he is the recipient of the Premier's Water Industry Medal this year, I want to make sure we put on record our thanks to Kevin for driving forward this industry and recognise him in this place for the very significant role he has played in the industry here in South Australia.

#### *Parliamentary Procedure*

#### **VISITORS**

**The SPEAKER:** I welcome to parliament today years 9 to 11 students of Marden Senior College, who are guests of the Premier, and also year 6 students from Milang Primary School, who are guests of the member for Hammond.

#### *Question Time*

#### **KORDAMENTHA REPORT**

**Mr PICTON (Karna) (14:29):** My question is to the Premier. Is the Premier telling South Australians that if length of stay reduces there will be no resultant closure of beds? With your leave, and that of the house, sir, I will explain.

Leave granted.

**Mr PICTON:** The KordaMentha diagnostic report says that the length-of-stay saving of \$130 million per annum will free up approximately 65,000 occupied bed days per annum and banks this as a \$130 million cut, or \$2,000 a night. A cut of 65,000 occupied bed days per annum equates to a closure of 178 beds.

**The SPEAKER:** Again, there's a fair bit in that question. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:29):** I have already answered this question. The reality is the KordaMentha implementation plan outlines a plan to improve health

outcomes for the people of South Australia. We make it very clear that we will have the requisite number of beds in South Australia—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order, members on my left! The member for Badcoe is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —to deliver improved health outcomes for the people of this state. Most importantly, we will have those beds exactly and precisely where they are needed. It beggars belief that those opposite have the gall, the temerity, to come into parliament and ask about bed cuts. They are the ones who actually closed the Repat hospital. They are the ones who said this will never, ever close, and that's exactly what they are doing.

By contrast, as evidenced by the answer that I have previously provided to the house, we are keeping beds open on the Repat site—20 beds slated for closure are being kept open—and a further 20 new beds are being opened, and that's happening before the end of the year. That's 40 new beds in the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network. We are building the beds exactly and precisely where they are needed. Sir, let me just tell you that we just haven't arrived at this and whizzed it up in our media office like those opposite did for 16 long years.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** We actually consulted with the stakeholders ignored for a very long period of time by those opposite. Those stakeholders have had input into our diagnostic plan—

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Leader of the Opposition will cease interjecting.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —and into our recovery plan in South Australia. They have had input. By and large, we were delighted with the response that we received yesterday when we published in full the diagnostic plan and the implementation plan. The employee groups in South Australia went out and offered support. In fact, in many instances they said, 'Yes, we know they are the problems. Now get on with it.' They are the same issues that they have been raising with the previous government—

*Ms Stinson interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Badcoe is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —year after year after year. Finally, they have a government that is going to roll up their sleeves and do the work that is necessary to reform the health system in South Australia and to make sure that we can do this in a financially sustainable way. Yesterday, the health and wellbeing minister, the Hon. Stephen Wade, headed down to meet with employees within the Central Adelaide Local Health Network.

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Leader of the Opposition is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** This is something the previous government did very rarely.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Hurtle Vale is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** They spent a lot of money talking to the people in the South Australian Central Adelaide Local Health Network via the television set—lots and lots of advertising but not real consultation, real communication.

By contrast, I commend the Minister for Health and Wellbeing. The feedback that we have received, that he has received, is very positive. The people in the South Australian Central Adelaide Local Health Network know—

*The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Mawson is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —that changes are needed. Clinicians know that changes are needed. Consumer groups know that changes are needed and employee groups know that changes are needed.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** The only people arguing for the status quo are those opposite—the weak leader, Peter Malinauskas, who sat and presided over the problems.

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier has finished. The member for Kaurana has the call. I would like to hear the question.

### HOSPITAL BEDS

**Mr PICTON (Kaurana) (14:33):** My question is to the Premier. Will any wards close in the Royal Adelaide Hospital or The Queen Elizabeth Hospital? If so, which ones?

*The Hon. J.A.W. Gardner interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Minister for Education is called to order. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:33):** Again, as it is outlined in the plan, we will be reducing activities that don't add value so that we free up capacity—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Wright is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —to deliver for the people of South Australia. There is a huge amount of capacity that is currently being consumed with unnecessary activities. The clinicians know it. The unions know it. Everybody seems to know it—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Badcoe is warned for a second time.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —except for those who have had report after report after report with this information and did nothing about it. Our commitment is clear: we are going to improve the health system in South Australia. We are going to fix Labor's mess. We are going to have the requisite number of beds in this state in the right place and deliver much better health outcomes for the people of South Australia.

### KORDAMENTHA REPORT

**Mr PICTON (Kaurana) (14:34):** My question is to the Premier. When will the government close 90 hospital beds in the next seven months, including the immediate closure of 40 winter beds, as stated in the corporate liquidator KordaMentha's diagnostic report to government? With your leave—

**The SPEAKER:** Would the member for Kaurana like leave to introduce facts to the house?

**Mr PICTON:** Yes, please.

Leave granted.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! I am trying to be fair.

**Mr PICTON:** Thank you, sir. The KordaMentha diagnostic report refers to an interim strategy at CALHN that includes, and I quote, 'Flex down 90 beds by June 2019, commencing with 40 winter beds. Target benefit \$7.9 million.'

**The Hon. Z.L. Bettison:** Cut, cut, cut.

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier has the call. The member for Ramsay will not say 'cut, cut, cut', and she is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:35):** My answer is the same as last time: we will have the requisite number of beds. Those beds are—

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Those opposite are being mischievous as per usual. They had 16 years and they delivered very, very expensive and poor outcomes for the people of South Australia. Let's be quite clear: South Australia has the highest per capita expenditure in terms of health with the worst outcomes.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** It takes a certain sort of arrogance and incompetence—

*The Hon. V.A. Chapman interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Deputy leader!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —now, that's an impressive combination—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —to actually argue for continued wasteful expenditure. Because when you waste money in your health budget you can't spend it on the services that the people of South Australia deserve. We've got a completely different approach: we are putting patients first. We are putting the people of South Australia first.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Hurtle Vale is warned for a second and final time.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** We are being backed by the clinicians. We are being backed by the people who are working in this area.

*The Hon. S.C. Mullighan interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Lee!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Most importantly, we are being backed by the people of South Australia. We won that election, they rejected your plan, they wanted somebody to fix your mess—and that's precisely what we are doing.

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Waite.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

#### **WAITE ELECTORATE TRANSPORT FORUM**

**Mr DULUK (Waite) (14:36):** Thank you very much, sir.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! I would like to hear this question.

**Mr DULUK:** My question is to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government. Can the minister update the house on the Waite transport forum, which he attended with me last night?

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL (Schubert—Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government, Minister for Planning) (14:37):** To answer the question for the member, what wasn't at last night's forum was a duet up-front from the member for Waite or I—that would have scared the

entire audience. What did excite the audience last night was our commitment to delivering for the people of the Mitcham Hills, especially when it comes to road transport and public transport. What we were able to talk about last night was the fact that, in addition to the 3½ million bucks that was already on the table for the Blackwood roundabout, we have put a further \$16½ million—

*Mr Brown interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Playford is warned.

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —to help improve a section of our state and our road network that has been neglected for such a long time. There was story after story that we had to listen to—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order, members on my left!

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —where residents who have lived in the Hills for decades have not seen anybody give one toss about the issues that they have been dealing with on a daily basis in their area. In fact—

**The Hon. T.J. Whetstone:** Yes. There's a lot of toss over there.

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —a number of the decisions that have been—

**The SPEAKER:** The Minister for Industry will withdraw that last comment.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Sorry, the Minister for Primary Industries, please withdraw that last comment. Please rise and withdraw that last comment. You don't have to repeat it.

**The Hon. T.J. WHETSTONE:** Withdrawn, sir.

**The SPEAKER:** Thank you. I apologise to the Minister for Industry; he wouldn't say something like that. The Minister for Transport has the call. Let's get on with it. The Minister for Transport has the call.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** A series of decisions that had been taken to create congestion in the Mitcham Hills has been done without any requisite planning of how it is that we are actually going to move these people in and around the Hills area, and what we heard was a consistent call—

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —and people crying out for somebody to listen to them and to help reinvest in such an important part of our metropolitan city. So excited they were—

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Member for West Torrens, please.

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —with the outcomes that we are seeking to achieve by implementing the Road Management Plan. Two projects we discussed last night that we are doing further work on at the moment are in relation to the Russell Street-Main Road intersection on the outskirts of Blackwood—it's more Hawthorndene, I suppose—a choke point along that corridor that has sat that way for a long period of time. We are investing, putting significant millions of dollars of taxpayers' money into fixing that part of the road network.

We also talked about the Shepherds Hill Road/Young Street/Brighton Parade intersection. Again, this is a very heavily patronised area where we see lots of turn-in and turn-out movements as well as a lot of pedestrian movements, and the need for us to reinvest in that section to free up and make more free flowing that part of the corridor is extremely important.

What the people of the Mitcham Hills were also excited to talk about was our plan for a better public transport system. What we have with the Belair train line is a line that is underutilised, and it is underutilised because it doesn't provide the frequency needed and also because the connections to that line aren't good enough. We heard numerous examples, at least half a dozen different examples, where people talked about the fact that our public transport network doesn't integrate properly to allow people to get from A to B quickly and efficiently. In fact, we talked about some absurd examples of how much time it takes, once you have missed a connection, to get to where you need to go.

The answer to fixing the problems in the Mitcham Hills is about more investment, and we have that money on the table. We promised it at the election, and it is delivered in the 2018-19 budget.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** The other part of the equation in dealing with congestion in the Mitcham Hills is around improving public transport, giving people faith in the fact they can use it, getting those cars off our roads and being able to deliver a better, brighter future for some people who have been forgotten for decades.

#### HOSPITAL BEDS

**Mr PICTON (Kaurna) (14:41):** My question is to the Premier. Does the Premier regard that South Australia needed the 40 winter beds slated for closure, given that demand in our hospitals last night was still at Code White?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:41):** I thank the shadow minister for his question. Those beds will remain open as they are needed. The reality is that all hospitals should have some flex capacity, but we certainly shouldn't be keeping hospital beds open when there is no requirement for them. If we have no requirement, then they will remain flex beds.

#### KORDAMENTHA REPORT

**Mr PICTON (Kaurna) (14:41):** My question is to the Premier. Why is the government cutting inpatient activity to the equivalent of 4,500 hip operations or 3,500 coronary bypasses each year? With your leave, and that of the house, I will explain.

Leave granted.

*The Hon. S.K. Knoll interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** And you have given leave. The Minister for Transport is called to order.

**Mr PICTON:** Page 34 of corporate liquidator KordaMentha's second report recommends cutting 18,000 national weighted activity units over commission levels. For instance, four national weighted activity units equal one hip operation, and five equal a coronary bypass. Therefore, the report is recommending the equivalent cut of 4,500 hip operations or 3,500 coronary bypasses each year.

*Mr Duluk interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Waite is warned. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:42):** Again, it is almost incredible. We certainly won't be accepting the mathematics put forward by the perpetrators. Look up the word 'syllogism'.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** We just heard a great example of it in the parliament. The reality is that what people operating in this system know—because they benchmark performance of the Central Adelaide Local Health Network against every other local health network in the country—

is that there are activities that are beyond what is required in the system. We would rather reduce those activities, those suboptimal activities, so that we can free up capacity to deliver against what is required by the people of South Australia.

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The leader is called to order.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Oh, whinge, whinge, whinge. What a sorry lot they are.

*Mr Brown interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Playford is warned.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** We have a report to fix up their mess.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** I don't know what they would like. They say, 'Yes, we might be over budget by \$300 million; yes, we might not have told the people the truth—

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Leader!

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —about what was happening in the Central Adelaide Local Health Network before the election, but please don't fix it.' I am sorry, but—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —we won't be agreeing to that. We will be fixing it. We have the best people in the business to go about it. We have a new board, we have a new chairperson, we have a new chief executive, and we are giving them the financial support they need to have a sustainable and responsible Central Adelaide Local Health Network. What we are doing is putting the patients, the people of South Australia, first. It is a pity those opposite wouldn't consider that option.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The member for Hurtle Vale is on two warnings and continues to interject. If she keeps going, she will be leaving today. The member for Kaurana, then the member for Kavel.

#### KORDAMENTHA REPORT

**Mr PICTON (Kaurana) (14:44):** My question is to the Premier. Can the Premier give an example of one of the patient procedures and operations in our hospitals that he believes is unnecessary?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:45):** In fact, we were talking about this only recently down at the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network. There are plenty of people who are in acute beds consuming activities, by the metric outlined by those opposite, who shouldn't be in the Flinders Medical Centre. That's why we made the decision to create an additional 40-bed capacity at the Repat site. We do that so that we can free up the capacity, so that we can remove the activities that are suboptimal at the major teaching hospital. We get better—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order, leader and deputy leader!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —patient outcomes if we invest in the additional capacity where it's required. I don't know, it seems to me logical that you benchmark yourself against the rest of the LHNs in the country. The Central Adelaide Local Health Network is the poorest performing local health network in South Australia and at the bottom of the table nationally. What are those opposite arguing? Let's keep it at the bottom of the table? What are they honestly offering to this debate? By contrast, what we are doing is consulting with the people ignored by the previous government. We ask stakeholders, clinicians, employees, consumer groups, employee groups—

*Mr Malinauskas interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Leader of the Opposition is warned for a second and final time.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —and employee representatives. We asked them, 'What things can we do to deliver a much better outcome for the people of South Australia?' They gave us that advice. It's been incorporated into the implementation plan. We went down and spoke to people working in the Central Adelaide Local Health Network yesterday. They applaud the government for taking action. Many people were making comments like, 'We were completely ignored by the previous government. We now feel that we have a government that is listening to us,' and that's what we are doing. We are listening—

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier's time has expired.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —to people in the system because we want to have better outcomes for our state.

#### *Parliamentary Procedure*

#### **VISITORS**

**The SPEAKER:** Before I call the member for Kavel, I welcome to parliament today Mr Andy Byrne, who is a guest of the member for Kavel and President of the Kavel State Electorate Convention.

#### *Question Time*

#### **ROAD UPGRADES**

**Mr CREGAN (Kavel) (14:47):** My question is to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** A guest of the member for Kavel.

**Mr CREGAN:** Can the minister update the house on progress towards delivering projects in my electorate that have received 2018-19 blackspot funding?

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL (Schubert—Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government, Minister for Planning) (14:47):** I certainly can, and thank the member for Kavel, who is a very assiduous and a very consistent advocate for his electorate.

*Mr Cregan interjecting:*

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** He says relentless. I would say things, but they are unparliamentary. We are—

**The Hon. A. Koutsantonis:** Can he turn right?

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens is warned for a second and final time.

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL:** —once again making sure that the people of regional South Australia are no longer the forgotten people when it comes to being able to get better roads across our regional road network. We have recently completed on Adelaide Road in Mount Barker a new pedestrian actuated crossing at a cost of \$150,000 of state funding in conjunction with the Mount Barker council, for a total project cost of \$225,000—a very important project. But perhaps more important was a series of discussions that the member for Kavel and I had in relation to Flaxley Road in Mount Barker and, more specifically, the high school and the area in front of the high school, by

its very nature an area that sees teenagers traverse that road on a daily basis in some otherwise more dangerous circumstances.

Again, these conversations were augmented by letters that I had received from the governing council and a number of parents from the area saying we need to act to help improve the safety situation in and around the high school on Flaxley Road, and we listened. I was lucky enough and fortunate enough to be able to give the information to the local community and to the member for Kavel about the fact that we as a state government, using your taxpayers' dollars, are putting in \$302,000 of state funding, together with an extra \$150,000 of council money, to put together a solution that is going to help solve the road safety pedestrian management issues that exist on Flaxley Road.

We are upgrading with a sealed and kerbed bus bay to be able to get that bus off the road to improve the traffic situation there, and also with the installation of new footpath and access paths and pedestrian refuges, again, to be able to make sure that we can get our kids to and from school safely. What we have in Mount Barker is a community that is growing at a rate of knots. Once again, what we have seen is a lack of forward planning for infrastructure in the event that all of these subdivisions that have been put on the table for the last decade come to the fore. That's what we have seen happen.

We are seeing the Mount Barker community grow at a rate of knots. What we need is not a government that is going to sit back and wait until it's too late to be able to solve the problem but a government that is actually going to invest early. That's precisely what we are doing. It is the same reason that we took to the election a commitment to deliver a better traffic solution around the Nairne intersection. This is a part of South Australia that is growing rapidly, that is seeing increases in the number of students, cars and houses.

All of this should have been known when this land was rezoned in the first place. What should have happened is that we should have adequately planned for infrastructure provision for that. We can only deal with things as we came to government. Only on 17 March were we actually able to put our plan in place. Once again, an election commitment that we took to the election was \$5 million in the 2018-19 budget to deliver a whole consultation process, which is going to happen with the community over the ensuing months before we deliver the solution that we promised at the election.

It is extremely important that we show faith in regional communities who, again, have been forgotten for so long. They are desperate for a government to realise that, if we deliver the infrastructure, as well as the growth, we can bring the community on a journey and we can actually have a much more livable and beautiful city and deliver the services and the infrastructure that the people of the Hills so desperately need.

#### *Parliamentary Procedure*

#### **VISITORS**

**The SPEAKER:** I welcome to parliament today the former member for Flinders, Mr Peter Blacker. Welcome to parliament today, sir.

#### *Question Time*

#### **HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CARE**

**Mr PICTON (Karna) (14:51):** My question is to the Premier. Does the Premier agree with the health minister who has just told the other place: 'Our hospitals cannot operate effectively if they are constantly full of patients'?

*The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Mawson is warned. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:52):** I have learnt to be very careful about putting much credence in selective quotes from those opposite. The point of the matter is that many of our hospitals in South Australia are currently operating well beyond their capacity, as a consequence of the chaotic mismanagement of the—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** They come in here, with all their faux outrage and concern for the health system in South Australia.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** The reality is they had 16 years to fix the problems. In fact, they caused the problems because they are weak, absolutely weak—

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Point of order.

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens has a point of order. Has the Premier finished?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** No.

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens on a point of order for?

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Debate.

**The SPEAKER:** Debate. I have the point of order. The question was about hospitals being full. The Premier, I think, has given some explanation as to why they may be full. However, I expect him to come back to the substance of the question. Thank you, Premier.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** I have outlined to the house about the capacity—

**Mr Brown:** Tell us how tough you are about patients.

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Playford, you are warned for a second and final time. Premier.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** Thank you, sir. Capacity is a critical issue for our South Australian hospitals. What we inherited from those opposite was a chaotic arrangement. They were closing down services at the smaller hospitals in South Australia, the non-teaching hospitals in South Australia. They were removing services from those hospitals and concentrating more and more activity on to the three major spine hospitals: Flinders Medical Centre, Royal Adelaide Hospital and Lyell McEwin Hospital.

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS:** Point of order, sir: this is of no relevance. The question was whether he agrees with the comments of his health minister.

**The SPEAKER:** For debate—I have the point of order. I have allowed the Premier some background information to be introduced into the answer. I will be listening carefully to ensure that he does stick to the substance of the question. Premier.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** There could be nothing more relevant than talking about capacity, because that is exactly what this is about. The reality is that capacity management is critical. It appears throughout virtually the entire diagnostic report and implementation report. We can't have hospitals continuing to operate consistently over capacity, which means that we need to look very carefully at where services are provided in South Australia. I have already outlined twice to those opposite evidence of what we are doing in the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network to alleviate the capacity constraints that we inherited from those opposite when they closed the Repat hospital.

We will also look at how we address capacity in the Central Adelaide Local Health Network and that is part of what is in the implementation plan. We don't shy away from the very significant problems that we inherited from those opposite. We don't shy away and we are not complaining about being given this task. We will fix it up. We were elected to fix it up and that is precisely what we will do.

**SA HEALTH**

**Mr PICTON (Kaurna) (14:55):** My question is to the Premier. Can the Premier guarantee that, at the same time next year, there will not be any fewer nurses working in the Royal Adelaide Hospital or The Queen Elizabeth Hospital? With your leave, and that of the house, sir, I will explain.

Leave granted.

**Mr PICTON:** On 8 November, the Premier told parliament, and I quote:

We made it very clear in the lead-up to the election that we wouldn't be cutting doctor and nurse numbers going forward.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (14:55):** We stand by that commitment.

**MULTI-PERIL CROP INSURANCE**

**Mr TRELOAR (Flinders) (14:55):** My question is to the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development. Can the minister update the house about the state government's election commitment to waive stamp duty on multi-peril crop insurance?

*The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Mawson is warned for a second and final time.

**The Hon. T.J. WHETSTONE (Chaffey—Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development) (14:56):** I thank the member for Flinders for his very important question. I, too, understand the implications of crop risk and what multi-peril crop insurance will mean to our primary producers right across South Australia. Yes, it is an election commitment that has been delivered. Legislation has been passed to waive stamp duty on the transaction of the purchase of multi-peril crop insurance. What we are seeing under this commitment is that farmers are now exempt from stamp duty on multi-peril crop insurance. We believe that this is an important step in helping support our food producers who drive a \$22½ billion merchandise economy around the state.

Sadly, we have seen primary producers—farmers—who have been impacted. They are impacted, as we speak today, by not only drought, frost and hail but also wind. Sadly, travelling around the state extensively over the last couple of weeks, I managed to see the drought-affected areas, particularly on the West Coast, in the Mid North and in the Murraylands, and the devastating impacts on those farmers. Over on Eyre Peninsula, there was that much sand drift that—if anyone knows what cattle yards look like—there was sand up to the top of the cattle yards, with sand drifts closing off roads. It is a very, very sad sight.

On top of that, areas have been impacted by frost and that has impacted standing crops. That is not only threatening the livelihood of those farmers but also making them live with uncertainty. Multi-peril crop insurance and the exemption of stamp duty mean a huge amount to our farmers and primary producers. What it means now is that they have assurity. They don't have to deal with the uncertainty of their income. It's helping them deal with the strain on their mental health. It's making sure that they are in business for the following year.

Not only are farmers' livelihoods being impacted by some of the natural disasters but it's about what it means to communities and the livelihood of family units and making sure that they continue to drive the state's economy. We have also recently introduced farm debt mediation to support farmers. That is another fantastic election commitment that has been through parliament. The 11 per cent on top of the overall policy costs is a huge win for our primary producers. In South Australia, farmers are given every chance now to succeed and this government is helping them do just that.

Another thing I would like to talk about is that the 10-year average of undercropping in South Australia has an average of a bit over 860 hectares. Multi-peril crop insurance premiums are around \$20 for a medium-risk farm and up to \$30 a hectare for a higher risk farm. What that means is that it now gives much more certainty and it gives much more promotion to the fact that multi-peril crop insurance could be a great management tool for the farmers of South Australia.

Grain Producers SA has expressed its public support for the policy following legislation passing through the Legislative Council at our last sitting. The Marshall government is once again delivering on our election commitment to support farmers—hashtag #RegionsMatter.

#### KORDAMENTHA REPORT

**Mr PICTON (Kaurna) (14:59):** My question is to the Premier. Can the Premier guarantee there will be no risk to patient care as a result of implementing corporate liquidator KordaMentha's cuts to our health system? With your leave, and that of the house, I will explain.

Leave granted.

**Mr PICTON:** Page 30 of corporate liquidator KordaMentha's second report lists as a medium risk that, and I quote:

...changes to the organisational structure have an adverse impact on the clinical performance of the organisation.

**The SPEAKER:** Again, a fair bit in that question, member for Kaurna. The Premier has the call.

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (15:00):** Quite to the contrary. The KordaMentha report is essentially an implementation plan to fix the problems that we inherited from the previous government. They have gone and spoken with clinicians, and they have gone and spoken with stakeholders and employee groups—pretty much every single person who was ignored by the previous government for 16 years when they developed their diabolical Transforming Health plan. We did exactly the opposite.

We learnt from their mistakes, their comprehensive mistakes. We knew that we would have to go out and consult comprehensively, and that is exactly and precisely what we have done. We have gone out to design a new system for the Central Adelaide Local Health Network that actually improves performance on that side, improves patient outcomes, because what we inherited was the most expensive and, quite frankly, an LHN that was giving suboptimal outcomes for patients in South Australia. That is completely unacceptable.

We could have swept this under the mat. We could have kicked this can down the road. The reality is that the people of South Australia have asked us, they have elected us, to fix the mess in the health system in South Australia. In the lead-up to the election, there was not a day that went by when I was not implored by the people of South Australia to do something about the mess that was in our health system in South Australia—

*An honourable member interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** —and we won't make any excuses whatsoever, or apologies, for getting the very best advice we possibly can.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL:** KordaMentha, of course, has worked with plenty of the people who are affected by the diabolical situation of the mismanagement of the Central Adelaide Local Health Network. They have spoken with doctors. They have spoken with nurses. They are working closely with the board, a new board, that has been put in place. We have employed a new chief executive, someone who has extensive international experience in dealing with the very best practice scenario in terms of health. We are absolutely convinced that what we are going to be doing with this report is improving patient outcomes, and that's precisely what we will do.

#### HANDLEY, MR N.

**The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee) (15:02):** My question is to the Minister for Industry and Skills. What criteria did the minister use in appointing Mr Nicholas Handley to the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB)?

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI (Unley—Minister for Industry and Skills) (15:03):** I am pleased that the member has asked me that question because it is a new way of appointing somebody to the CITB—someone who actually has experience and skills in the training industry. It's a new thing. It didn't happen. Of course, we remember the independent chair who was appointed by the previous government—the former member for Reynell—the independent chair with no experience in vocational education and training and an ASU member, I think, prior to being a member of parliament, but never a minister in training or skills.

*Mr Duluk interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Waite can leave for half an hour under 137A.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** The facts are—

**The SPEAKER:** One moment, minister. I have allowed you 30 seconds to warm up. I am listening quietly to the answer.

*The honourable member for Waite having withdrawn from the chamber:*

**The SPEAKER:** Members on my left have surprisingly been very well behaved for the answer thus far.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** The facts are that Mr Handley is well qualified to meet the criteria for—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —the ministerial appointment into that position, unlike many of the—

*Ms Stinson interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The minister has the call, member for Badcoe.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —many other members of the board—

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** I have asked the minister to come to the substance of the question. He is being interjected, member for West Torrens. The minister has the call.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —that the minister was forced to appoint on many occasions, particularly those from the trade union movement whose only experience in vocational education training is being on the board of the CITB. That's the only experience they have in that training space. Mr Handley has worked—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Criteria, yes.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —consistently with training organisations as an adviser in the area and has very strong credentials when it comes to the fiduciary duties—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —of members of boards. One of the things that I identified as the minister is that the board needed some governance assistance.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** Combined with the experience—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The minister has the call.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —that Mr Handley has in working with vocational education organisations as an accountant, understanding the costs involved in running these organisations, understanding the challenges that they have in delivering skills here in South Australia—

*The Hon. L.W.K. Bignell interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for Mawson can leave for half an hour as well.

*The honourable member for Mawson having withdrawn from the chamber:*

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —and, of course, having a very strong understanding of the responsibilities of being a member of a government-appointed board that's answerable to legislation, so that the board itself understands what its responsibilities are due to the legislation set out in the board, Mr Handley is well qualified for that role. It's just a pity that we haven't seen previous ministerial appointees under the previous government given the same due diligence as was given to Mr Handley. I am very pleased that Mr Handley accepted the position of ministerial appointee.

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** The reason they are so upset—

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The minister's time has expired.

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI:** —is because he's holding them to account.

**The SPEAKER:** Thank you, minister.

#### **HANDLEY, MR N.**

**The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee) (15:07):** My question is again to the Minister for Industry and Skills. Can the minister outline what appropriate experience in vocational education or training he has been employed in or engaged in, as required under the Construction Industry Training Fund Act 1993?

**The Hon. D.G. PISONI (Unley—Minister for Industry and Skills) (15:07):** I answered that question just a minute ago.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for MacKillop has the call. Order! Is the member for West Torrens clapping?

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The member for MacKillop has the call. The minister has answered the question.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

#### **FORESTRY INDUSTRY**

**Mr McBRIDE (MacKillop) (15:07):** My question is to the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development. Can the minister update the house about how the government is supporting innovation in the forest industries?

*The Hon. A. Koutsantonis interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** The member for West Torrens can also leave for half an hour.

**The Hon. A. Koutsantonis:** I'll miss this.

**The SPEAKER:** Yes, I know—soon it will be on Facebook live.

*The honourable member for West Torrens having withdrawn from the chamber:*

**The Hon. T.J. WHETSTONE (Chaffey—Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development) (15:08):** I thank the member for MacKillop for his very important question. Of course, forestry is amongst the great economic drivers in his electorate, as it is down in the Green Triangle of the South-East. On Friday, I announced the first round of projects funding through the National Institute for Forest Products Innovation centre in Mount Gambier. This announcement was made with the federal Assistant Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, Richard Colbeck, and the local member, Tony Pasin, the member for Barker.

Four projects have been awarded funding, and the projects have a total value of \$3.3 million. The Australian and South Australian governments are contributing about \$1.3 million to the successful projects—a partnership, a collaboration, between this state government and the commonwealth, \$650,000 apiece—as well as being matched by \$2 million of funding and in-kind contributions from the forestry industry and research agencies.

This is a really positive sign to an industry that is growing and shows their commitment to innovation. This government is helping the industry achieve its target to double the economic value of its domestic timber manufacturing by 2050. I think it is an outstanding commitment from both the government and industry to stand tall.

The forest industries of South Australia are quiet achievers. There are 3,000 to 4,000 hectares of forestry seedlings replanted every year. It is a renewal industry. The sector is worth \$2.3 billion and the South-East Green Triangle is undisputedly the best forestry region in the country. It directly employs 5,500 people and generates employment for another 12,500. I do acknowledge the previous government's commitment to the national institute, a commitment that we are only too happy to continue. The research undertaken in Mount Gambier will have national implications and it can be applied to other plantation regions right around the country.

Some of the great initiatives and projects that were awarded funding include the solutions for optimal use in remotely acquired, high-resolution data for the forestry sector. That project involves an assessment of rapidly advancing remote sensors on drones, airborne and satellite platforms. Another really good initiative is the wearable sensors, improving occupational health and safety. For those of you who don't understand the vagaries of the forestry industry, it is quite a risky occupation, dealing with heavy machinery and a lot of moving parts, particularly during harvest. Wearable sensors are new technology, and that is part of one of the great agtech industries that this government will promote and support.

The forestry industry here in South Australia, as I said, is a quiet achiever. It is an industry that is looking to double its manufacturing value by 2050. It is an industry that this government will support—hashtag #ForestsMatter.

#### *Grievance Debate*

#### **KORDAMENTHA REPORT**

**Mr PICTON (Kaurna) (15:11):** Yesterday was a very sad day for South Australia and a very sad day indeed for our hospitals. It was when we had the new Liberal government hand over control of two of our biggest hospitals in this state, not to doctors, not to nurses, but to corporate liquidators KordaMentha. They have given KordaMentha a \$19 million contract to be the administrators of the Royal Adelaide Hospital and The Queen Elizabeth Hospital—two of our largest hospitals—and they have set them the task of coming up with \$460 million worth of cuts to hospital services.

Before the election, of course, the Liberals said, 'We will fix Health.' They said, 'We won't cut Health.' They said, 'We will improve services.' They said, 'We will increase the number of beds. We will increase the number of elective surgeries. We won't cut the number of doctors and nurses in hospitals.' What we are seeing directly afterwards is exactly the opposite. The reports that were released yesterday set the blueprint for the Liberals in Health in this state. What this means is that there are going to be bed closures, there are going to be reductions in staff and there are going to be reductions in the number of operations that are performed.

The only winners out of this report are KordaMentha. KordaMentha had a great day. They first did a \$2 million report that recommended appointing them to do a \$19 million report. It was a

pretty good deal for them. It is a bit like when Dick Cheney was asked to pick who George Bush's vice president should be and said, 'I think I should do it.'

KordaMentha now have the gig. There are going to be two KordaMentha executives who are going to be appointed hospital executives. In my view, it is going to lead to a very dangerous situation in hospitals. In fact, we know that it is potentially dangerous because KordaMentha themselves say that this is a clinical risk. They say that there is a medium risk that implementation of their cuts plan will lead to increased clinical risk in our hospitals. That is very bad news for our patients. As time goes on, since this was released yesterday, we are learning more and more about what the cuts in this report will mean for South Australians.

Firstly, we have learnt that it is going to involve a reduction in the number of procedures that are done at these two hospitals: 18,000 weighted units of procedures are going to be cut. They are saying, 'We are not going to do anything above the cap level that we set.' Of course, our public hospitals are there to provide services for people when they need them. We do not have a sign at the door saying, 'We have treated too many patients today. You are not allowed in.' We treat everybody who comes through that door. The only way that they can cut 18,000 units of patient activity is to take an axe to elective surgery in this state.

We know that what is proposed in this report is the equivalent of 4,500 hip operations being cut or 3,500 coronary bypass operations. So there are a number of operations that people in South Australia will be relying on the public hospital system to deliver, but the Liberals are going to say, no, they are going to cut those. We had the Premier today saying that he thinks these are unnecessary procedures. Try telling that to the family member of somebody who is waiting on an elective surgery waiting list. We want to make sure that these patients get their surgery, that they get treated and get better. This government is seeking to cap and cut those procedures.

Another thing that we have learnt is that there are going to be significant cuts to beds in South Australia. The report says that some 65,000 bed overnight days are going to be cut. That is the equivalent of some 178 beds in our hospitals. Of course, we had the Liberal Party before the election saying they were going to open more beds. In fact, the Premier was saying that today until he changed tack halfway through; I think he realised what his plan actually is. Then he said, 'We are going to have the requisite number of beds.'

*An honourable member interjecting:*

**Mr PICTON:** That is right. Is the requisite number more or less beds?

**Mr Malinauskas:** Less.

**Mr PICTON:** I think the answer is the requisite number is going to be less beds. It is going to lead to closures of beds in our hospitals, closures of wards in our hospitals, and patients will be paying the price for that.

We had in the other place the Minister for Health go so far as to say, 'The problem with hospitals is we don't want hospitals full of patients.' Goodness! How bad would that be? It is a bit like *Yes Minister* when you have this very efficient hospital that has no patients in it. It would be a KordaMentha-approved hospital, I am sure, that had no patients in it. That is the recipe that we are seeing from the Liberal Party and it is going to damage patient health care in South Australia.

### REGIONAL NEWSPAPERS

**Mr BELL (Mount Gambier) (15:16):** I would like to take this opportunity to speak about the importance of local newspapers to regional communities. I start each day reading the daily newspapers, including my local newspaper, the independently owned *The Border Watch*. As a politician, I might not like all the stories that are published, particularly when they are about me, but I respect the fact that news that affects our community is written and placed on public record.

It is true that regional newspapers are facing their toughest challenge yet, as digital platforms and social media erode traditional advertising streams and offer so-called 'free' news. Last week, I received a letter from Ian Osterman, the President of Country Press SA, the body that represents 14 of the state's independent regional newspapers, including *The Border Watch*.

The letter congratulated the South Australian government on introducing the Home Battery Scheme but made an important point. Country Press SA was perplexed as to why the state's many regional newspapers had not been part of the advertising schedule. Instead, full-page adverts have been placed in *The Advertiser*, the state's metropolitan paper.

There are around 400,000 people who live outside the City of Adelaide who depend on regional newspapers for their news. Country Press SA makes a very important point: we as a government need to support our regional media industry. In regional communities, newspapers have never been more relevant. Metropolitan papers simply cannot cover the variety of news required to keep a city the size of Mount Gambier informed about what is going on in our local community.

Not only does *The Border Watch* contain council and sporting news and what is happening in federal and state politics but it also reports on community events, such as social happenings, birth records, deaths, marriages, etc. *The Border Watch* is also part of the state's media history. It is South Australia's oldest country paper and was begun in 1861 by the groundbreaking Janet Laurie, Australia's first female newspaper editor and manager. For more than 150 years, the presses have rolled at the Commercial Street site as the editions of *The Border Watch* go to print, along with its sister publications, *The South Eastern Times* and *Penola Pennant*.

The Border Watch Newsgroup currently employs around 45 staff across its Mount Gambier and Millicent sites and across the years has employed thousands of local people. *The Border Watch* has won the Country Press SA's top regional newspaper award five times in the last 14 years.

*Mr Ellis interjecting:*

**Mr BELL:** That is the member for Narungga's electorate, but it is an important training ground for young journalists and offers school leavers the opportunity to build a career in the region they grew up in. Over 150 years, *The Border Watch* has reported on every event and happening, big and small, in the city of Mount Gambier and has played an important role in the direction of the city. It has been instrumental in significant community campaigns, giving a voice to issues and people who may not otherwise have been heard.

It would be hard to measure the true value of *The Border Watch* to Mount Gambier, but to lose it would be nothing short of a disaster for our local community. The community of Mount Gambier has been affected by media changes in recent years. In 2014, WIN Television closed down its Mount Gambier news bureau leaving *The Border Watch* and radio station ABC South East SA to take up the bulk of local news reporting. *The Border Watch* now provides local news headlines to WIN to ensure that the community still has a news presence on the local station.

It seems that every few months we hear about newsrooms shedding staff as the media adjusts and adapts yet again to changing demand for news content. Many regional newspapers run on a skeleton staff, with staff performing multiple jobs. As print circulation dwindles, many regional papers have launched e-editions. They have started Facebook pages and Instagram accounts, and they have been innovative in the way they deliver the news. The fact is that quality journalism costs money. Experienced journalists, who treat each story with editorial judgement, sensitivity and balance, do not work for free.

Independently owned newspapers are a crucial part of the media environment. If we want our regional newspapers to survive, we have to support them through this time of change. I call on the state government to make sure that their advertising budget extends to regional newspapers.

#### YEAR 12 STUDENT GRADUATION

**Ms COOK (Hurtle Vale) (15:22):** It is graduation time in our high schools, and today I would like to congratulate all year 12 students, not just in Hurtle Vale but statewide, on the milestone of graduating from secondary education, and to celebrate the wonderful achievements of these students. Graduating from school is a significant accomplishment and the very beginning of lifelong learning.

Over the past few weeks, I have had the privilege to attend numerous graduation ceremonies to acknowledge the accomplishments of all year 12s within our electorate, including Woodcroft College, Reynella East College, Wirreanda Secondary School and the Southern Vales Christian

College. While it is an awesome achievement in itself to complete year 12, there are a number of awards announced at each of these ceremonies. I would like to take the time today to recognise the triumphs of those students who were allocated special awards.

Congratulations to award recipients at Woodcroft College: for the Bronwyn Lockyer Award, Rhiannon White; the Jae Goodridge Memorial Award, Chantel Hambly; the Jarrad Boorer Memorial Award, Austin Dobbin; the Jarrad Hashim Memorial Award, Justin Maddern; the Jonathon Robinson Memorial Award, Mara Kremmidiotis; the Kate Carvell Memorial Award, Matthew Wallage; the Kath Waddell Memorial Award, Ellen Melville; the Matthew Turner Memorial Shield, Zoe Ogilvie; the Flinders University Psychology Prize, Laura Batten; the Woodcroft College English Language Award, Thomas Clensy; and the Woodcroft College Music Award, Jasmine Siegertsz, Rhiannon White and Sean Wright.

The Diocese of The Murray Community Service Award went to Kuok Long U; the Woodcroft College Cricket Award, Cole Davy; the David Moorhouse Soccer Award, Harry Jones; the Woodcroft College Tennis Award, Jasmine Adams; the Wayne Collings Volleyball Perpetual Trophy, Katelyn Temby; Outstanding Female Contribution to College Sport, Laura Smith; and the male award went to Cameron Lee. The IB Middle Years Program Personal Projects Service as Action Award went to Holly Irvine, and Outstanding Service to Charity Work was awarded to Henry Ashwell, Brianna Hand, Thomas Lu and Joshua Sorial.

For Outstanding Service to the Drama Club, Ethan De Nardi and Jasmine Siegertsz; Outstanding Service to the Performing Arts, Tayla Curtis, Maggie Horton, Mara Kremmidiotis and Sean Wright; Outstanding Service to Student Leadership, Sean Wright; the Australian Defence Force Leadership and Teamwork Award, Jasmine Siegertsz; the Caltex Award, Amelia Birch-Smith; the College Captains' Award, Jenna Chapman and Sean Wright; the College Council Leadership Award, Jenna Chapman; and the Mark Boughey Award for the Dux of the College was awarded to Amber Mausolf.

Congratulations to the following students from Reynella East College: for the Zonta Award for Resilience and Resourcefulness, Renee Anderson; Academic Student of the Year, Rahul Naiker; the Caltex All Rounder, Georgina Tilley-Scholes; the Terry Slaughter Citizenship Award, Emily Pryde; and the Long Tan ADF award, Hannah Gapps.

Congratulations also to the following students from Wirreanda Secondary School who were included in the top students awards: Mohit Khanna, Joshua Spall, Yeudakim Zharkou, Jack Eastwood, Zoe Moulder, Casie Coombe, Chloe O'Reilly, Miriam Gruszka and Brodie Mann. For the Sport Blue award it was Costa Haratsaris; for the Zonta award, Zaira Firman; the Long Tan Defence Force Leadership Award, Casie Coombe; the SAFTS VET Student Award, Zac Meter; the Values Award, Mohit Khanna and Mathew Bruniges; and the Caltex All Rounder, Casie Coombe. The Compassion and Leadership Award—which is my award—was given to Casie Coombe and Chloe O'Reilly.

Congratulations to Southern Vales Christian College students. The Community Service Award was awarded to Ethan Davies and Joshua Goldsworthy; the Caltex award went to Jonathan Errey; the Premier Art Supplies Excellence in Art Award, Michel Davison; the ADF Long Tan Leadership Award, Juandré van den Berg; the Pierre de Coubertin Award, Liam Staude; VET hospitality awards, Olivia Evans and Stellene Romano; the VET Christian Ministries Award, Juandré van den Berg; the External Studies Award, Reya Lara; the Senior Sports Award, Courtney Smith and Caleb Treloar; and the Compassion and Leadership award—again, my award—Carissa Butnell.

I will be seeing the Aberfoyle Park students on Monday night, so I apologise for not having their names already. Congratulations to all the students I have mentioned.

I would like to briefly talk about the RAA Licence to Work program launch that I attended this morning. This will be a \$350,000 program that will support 90 young people who would otherwise have difficulty getting their driver's licence because of a lack of funds and a lack of the ability to have supervised driving in a roadworthy car. This will change lives and allow access to jobs, so congratulations to the RAA, Anglicare and Lions on supporting this in Findon, Seaton and Le Fevre high schools.

### KING ELECTORATE SPORTING CLUBS

**Ms LUETHEN (King) (15:27):** I rise today to speak about two fantastic local sporting clubs in the King electorate. Sport is one of those activities that naturally connects people, and no more so than at the Salisbury East Junior Soccer Club. The Salisbury East Junior Soccer Club is not a large club, and that is also part of its attraction to many families, with affordable participation fees. It is full of energetic, dedicated players and volunteers who all do the best they can to provide an excellent environment for young people wishing to play soccer.

The club was established in 1969 and fielded four teams in its inaugural season as part of the Elizabeth and Districts Junior Soccer Association. The Salisbury East Junior Soccer Club caters for children aged four to 17 and has a wonderful record of respect and good sportsmanship. The Dennis Moore Trophy was introduced by the Elizabeth and Districts Referees Association in 2003 and awarded to the club that showed the greatest level of respect towards match officials. The club won the award in 2011 and has also finished on the podium on four other occasions.

The club recently held its annual general meeting, and there are a few people I would like to take time to recognise for the work they do to contribute to this club. Chairperson, Anthony Scholz; treasurer, Michelle Scholz; secretary, Barry Daubney; and committee member Catherine DeBlauuw all returned for another year of service at the club. It was also encouraging to see a host of new names joining the committee, with registrar, Rachel Griffin; equipment officer, Ashley Lawson; publicity officer, Aaron Cavanagh; and another committee member, Matt Ritonja, joining the team.

Without people like those mentioned volunteering their time to our sporting clubs across the region, the clubs would not be able to exist or provide an opportunity for our younger generation to stay fit and healthy.

I would also like to take a moment to speak about another great sporting club in the rural portion of King, the One Tree Hill Cricket Club. The club is affectionately known as the Billies, and has got off to a successful start in the Para Districts Cricket Association third grade. The cricket club has a long history and was established way back in 1876. I visited for one of their Thursday training nights and had a number of great chats with coaches, players and committee members.

I found out that a few of the players were second and third-generation players for the club. For example, Brian Walter celebrated his 500<sup>th</sup> game of senior cricket for One Tree Hill four years ago and he began playing cricket when he was 13 years of age. He has reached this milestone playing for the one club at One Tree Hill. He said that he was never a great cricketer but that he just loves getting out there and having some fun, and winning is a bonus.

Both his father, Lance, and grandfather, Roy, and his son, Adam, are still playing and also represent the club. When I visited, Brian was working behind the bar. Locals sang his praises and said that without Brian's effort the club may have folded many years ago. Brian was born and raised in One Tree Hill and intends to try to play his 600<sup>th</sup> game before he retires. Well done, Brian.

I also held conversations with club president, Ben, about how the government can assist going forward. The Billies call McGilp Oval home and share the facilities with both the One Tree Hill junior soccer club and the One Tree Hill Tennis Club. The members of the Billies made me laugh, especially when they gifted me a One Tree Hill Cricket Club stubby holder that says 'Fear the Goat'. They told me that it is true that one day goats came running through one of their games.

I look forward to supporting all the sporting clubs in the King electorate to help provide positive outcomes for those who assist with providing an opportunity for community members to participate in organised sport.

### ROXBY DOWNS ANNIVERSARY

**Mr HUGHES (Giles) (15:31):** I rise today to talk about a number of issues. I would like to quickly reflect upon the fact that the parliamentary sitting calendar for next year has come out. I have to say well done to the government because for those of us with country seats the back-to-back fortnightly sittings have been absolutely terrible. It is especially terrible for those of us with big country electorates.

When people want a quick idea about my electorate, I usually tell them that in land mass it is bigger than Germany with a population of a relatively small German town. When parliament is sitting, those of us from the country cannot get back to our electorates at night; we are stuck here. The fact that there are not going to be fortnightly sittings next year I think is a very good thing, and I am sure that it will come as a relief to a number of the country members in the government as well. The opportunity that you get when you have some time to get out to the electorate and elsewhere is always well received.

This year has been a big year in my electorate, especially with the second largest community at Roxby Downs and the great Olympic Dam mine. They are celebrating their 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary. I have spoken about that just recently, so I am not going to go over it, but I will say that on Saturday, a week ago, was the big family day celebration at Roxby Downs to celebrate its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary. There was a very big turnout, not just of local people but of people who have been involved with the mine and the community going back over many years.

To their credit, BHP put on a couple of extra planes to take people up to Roxby Downs to participate in the events of the day. Part of the day involved the opening of the Kalta sculpture. If you get an opportunity to go up to Roxby Downs and have a look at it, do so. It is a massive rendition of a sleepy lizard made in copper. It was done in consultation with the Kokatha people in the region because that particular animal is of very significant importance to them. It is a very impressive sculpture.

It is always great to be shown around the operations at Olympic Dam, and it takes me back to the days when I used to do a bit of work up there in a previous life. Chris Barnesby, the current general manager of surface operations, took us on a bit more of a detailed visit to the aboveground operations. Some people who had not seen it before were incredibly impressed because the resource processing that goes on in Roxby Downs is actually a very complex undertaking.

In addition to Roxby Downs, there was also an opportunity to go and visit the wonderful community of Quorn. I went there to talk to the HAC about some medical issues, especially the availability of doctors in smaller regional communities. For many years, Quorn has been very well served, but the doctor who is there at the moment will eventually be moving on after many years there and the community is trying to plan for that transition.

I know from other communities in my electorate, such as Kimba, but also communities outside my electorate, the challenge of getting GPs in this day and age. I am on the same page as the federal member in that we believe that the range of carrots that are available is no longer sufficient. There has to be some sort of approach that recognises the systemic issue that is being faced. We often talk about the potential to use the Medicare provider number, either on the basis of postcodes or population ratios, so that we do not have concentrations of GPs overservicing the metropolitan area and we get GPs out to where they are needed. On that note, I will finish.

### **MORIALTA ELECTORATE**

**The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER (Morialta—Minister for Education) (15:36):** I take this opportunity to spend five minutes talking about some activities in my local electorate of Morialta, in particular in relation to the centenary of Remembrance Day and local government elections.

Every member of this house would no doubt have participated with local RSLs around South Australia on 11 November 2018 to commemorate 100 years since the guns stopped—the centenary of armistice. It was incredibly moving, at the dinner at the town hall on the Saturday night, to come together the night before with so many returned service people. I was honoured to sit with the family of the late Bill Corey OAM and reflect on that important moment.

On the Sunday morning, I was privileged to participate with you, Mr Speaker, and others in a moving Remembrance Day ceremony at the Magill RSL. I congratulate President Meredith Burgess and Secretary Rosalie Hogan on leading and organising that. On the evening of Remembrance Day, I was also privileged to participate—with almost every resident in the town of Gumeracha—in a community dinner organised by the Gumeracha RSL, along with my friend Georgina Downer, who very much appreciated the opportunity to be there. In particular, I congratulate Alan and Keryn Huggins from the RSL, as well as Henry Carter and a range of other people who put that together. It

was an extraordinary 24-hour period. Those centenary of armistice events are some of the ones I am going to remember the most when I leave this place, whenever that is.

I also want to pay tribute to members of our community who have served the Morialta district and beyond through local government and those who continue to do so. I reflect briefly on the local government elections: Tea Tree Gully, Adelaide Hills and the Campbelltown councils serve the Morialta constituency. In the Tea Tree Gully area, Kevin Knight was re-elected, and I pay tribute to him, congratulate him and look forward to working with him. Paul Barbaro, who was unsuccessful, has been a good servant of his community. Whilst not successful on this occasion, I am sure he will serve his community again in other ways. In the Water Gully ward, which crosses over with the suburb of Highbury, I congratulate returned councillors Peter Field and Robin Coleman. They have the confidence of that community, which was demonstrated by their strong result, and I look forward to continuing to work with them.

In the Adelaide Hills Council, I congratulate Bill Spragg on his service as mayor over a number of years. He has retired. I understand that he and Erica are going to do some travelling and see more of Australia, and I wish them very well in that. I congratulate Jan-Claire Wisdom, the newly elected mayor of the Adelaide Hills, and commiserate with George Healey, who had offered his services as well. It was obviously a big campaign.

I congratulate those new councillors and returned councillors in the Valleys ward. I note that Malcolm Herrmann led the pack with 914 votes, as due reference to his services being recognised by his community. I also congratulate Andrew Stratford, Linda Green, Pauline Gill and Chris Grant.

In the Ranges ward, which also intersects Morialta, I congratulate Nathan Daniell, Kirrilee Boyd, Kirsty Parkin, Ian Bailey, John Kemp, Leith Mudge and Mark Osterstock. I take this opportunity to pay tribute to the late Val Hall, a councillor for many years, who firstly served the Gumeracha District and then the Adelaide Hills. She served a couple of different wards over the period. I still miss her every time I am in Birdwood, Gumeracha, Lobethal or any of the communities that she served. I miss her voice, I miss her advice and I know that the community does as well.

In Campbelltown, which represents Rostrevor and Athelstone—50 per cent of the Morialta district—I commend Simon Brewer for 12 years of service to the community of Campbelltown as its mayor. Simon has stepped down and chosen to retire. I congratulate his successor, Jill Whittaker. I also commend the former deputy mayor of Campbelltown, Marijka Ryan, who was unsuccessful in the mayoral campaign, who provided long service to that community.

I commend Max Amber, whose 48 years of service to the Campbelltown community as local councillor, mayor and state president of the Local Government Association will not soon be forgotten. Max is a tremendous man. He missed out by the narrowest of margins on preferences, but his service will continue. He will continue to provide advice and counsel to the council, I am sure.

Congratulations in the Gorge ward to Johanna McLuskey and Dom Barbaro, who I look forward to working with. I look forward to continuing to work with Dom, and Johanna is obviously a new councillor. In the Woodforde ward, which services Athelstone, I pay tribute to Councillor Neville Grigg, whose service to the community has been significant over a number of years, and Rob Tidd, who has stepped down. I look forward to working with the new councillors, Therese Bonomi and John Flynn. I thank them all for offering their services to our community. I know the people of Morialta appreciate it.

#### *Parliamentary Procedure*

#### **VISITORS**

**The SPEAKER:** I welcome today to parliament members of the farming community, who are guests of the member for Narungga. Welcome to Parliament House.

#### *Bills*

#### **STATUTES AMENDMENT (MINERAL RESOURCES) BILL**

#### *Second Reading*

Adjourned debate on second reading (resumed on motion).

**Mr TEAGUE (Heysen) (15:42):** I rise to continue my remarks made prior to the adjournment. Prior to the adjournment, I commenced by recognising the observation of the member for Mount Gambier that the bill that is before the house is a step in the right direction but a step in the process. There is more to be done, and a process of ongoing reform in this area must characterise what we do in this place to ensure that, when balancing the rights of landowners, farmers and communities in our rural and regional areas—some of the most important communities across our great state—with those who are involved in the mineral extraction industries, we work diligently so as to ensure that, as far as we possibly can, we get that balance right.

To be clear, we are dealing in South Australia with a regime around the regulation of access to minerals. We know that in Australia minerals are generally the property of the Crown and not the landholder, and South Australia is no exception. The Mining Act 1971 has long provided, under section 16(1), that property in all minerals vests in the Crown. There is no mystery about that. The controversies, such as they are that are the subject of this bill, do not concern that matter as a matter of principle. It is not so globally.

There are different arrangements in different countries, but in Australia it is long held that that is the case, and South Australia, pursuant to the Mining Act, has long provided that that is the case. That creates this vexed and challenging question of how best then to manage the question of access to those minerals. So as to underscore my particular interest in this area, and before I address briefly some of the key steps that have been taken to improve the position which previously applied and which are the subject of the bill, I want to note, as I did in my first speech in this place back in May this year, that I grew up very much aspiring to farming as the greatest thing I could possibly do with my life.

My forebears on my mother's side are Western Australian and are farming in the south-west of Western Australia. I was for a time at the end of primary school at a very small school at Frankland in the south-west of Western Australia, and my uncle and aunty and grandparents were mixed farmers in that region and still are. My forebears before them, interestingly in the context of this debate, migrated to Western Australia in the course of the Coolgardie mining boom, so the original cause for them to come to Australia was associated with mining.

Farming is something that I hold very dear, and I feel very strongly that we must do all we can to ensure that we can continue to strengthen and support those who are active in our farming and regional communities. Just last Tuesday morning, I was finding myself in one of those increasingly rare weeks when the day began very early in the welcome rain, bringing in cattle to bring to market.

It has been an odd sort of spring in that we have gone from a very dry winter to a spring when even late in the day we might find ourselves getting around in rubber boots, but it was marvellous to be out in country where I know the last thing I would want is for it to be disturbed in any way by mining activity. So these things I feel very personally. I am very committed to ensuring that we do all we can to get this balance right.

I just make one further general observation. It may be that it is the view of a lot of people in the state that mining is conducted largely or exclusively in our pastoral areas. Famously, we know all about Roxby Downs, and we know about OZ Minerals' work at Prominent Hill and soon to be at Carrapateena and the longstanding mining activity in the Cooper Basin. However, mining is certainly not exclusively carried out in our pastoral areas; indeed, mining activities are conducted throughout the state.

To go to the other end of the spectrum, within my electorate of Heysen and in the former suburb of Dorset Vale, which is now part of Scott Creek Conservation Park, many will be aware of the Almanda silver mine complex, an early, small, someone might say quaint or antique mining endeavour, but something that highlights that there we were with a mining activity carried on more or less in suburban Adelaide in times gone by. So the challenge to get this right is not simply about imposing appropriate checks and balances on mining activity in the remote parts of our state: it relates to all of our state and to families and communities in all corners. It is a very important challenge.

I will keep my remarks brief in highlighting what I regard as a key step in the right direction in terms of what the bill has achieved. Having commenced my remarks on that note, I will step through it briefly. It is the subject of clause 9 of the bill. It introduces for the first time, in section 9AA of the act, a new subsection (8a). New subsection (8a) will provide, for the first time, for an owner of land who has the benefit of an exemption under section 9 and has given to the tenement holder relevant notice pursuant to new subsection (1a) of a dispute in relation to the entry the opportunity to apply to the appropriate court for orders.

The reason I want to bring particular attention to that provision and to highlight this aspect of the reform as an important step forward is that, for a long time, the Mining Act has provided for a procedural regime that is very much driven by the activities of those involved in the mineral extraction industry, those on the mining side, to take the steps that they would take in order to pursue necessary permissions. New subsection (8a) provides for steps to be taken by the owner of land to pursue their own remedies and their own orders in circumstances where they are pressed to do so due to a dispute.

That is a step in the right direction, and it is part of a substantial body of reform that has reflected a considerable amount of work over the early course of this government, as well as work that has taken place over the course of recent years. I want to stress that this is a step. Further reform will be required. Those of us who represent the regional parts of our state, indeed the rural and remote parts of our state, are also particularly engaged in this debate. However, all members of this house should be acutely aware of the importance to our whole state of getting the balance right between the interests of those involved in the mining industry and those who are on the land.

I also want to reflect briefly on the fact that land use across the board will remain a challenging, if not vexed, issue for a number of reasons. We know that the loss of agricultural land is something that we keenly feel in this state. We have a very scarce and limited amount of prime agricultural country in the state, relative to the area of the state.

We have already seen, in recent years, large swathes of some of our best country being converted for use, particularly in my part of the Adelaide Hills, as residential development. That is a development that will remain challenging for communities that are in and around the areas that were formerly farmed as agricultural country.

Whether it be a question of conversion for residential purposes or, in this case, the challenging balance that needs to be achieved between the interests of miners and farmers, we must ensure that we keep a clear eye on ensuring that we maximise, as far as possible, both the productivity and the health of our agricultural land and those communities that live and work on the land. With those remarks, I commend the bill to the house.

**Mr CREGAN (Kavel) (15:55):** Mining and agriculture are vital state industries. When both industries prosper, we improve our material wealth and our social security. Both mining and agriculture depend on access to land. Miners' access to land must be balanced against farmers' rights and the need to preserve the best farming land in the state. Only about 4 per cent of South Australia's land is suitable for productive farming. Some of that land is in the Adelaide Hills, where there is good soil, high rainfall and clean aquifers for summer water.

I made a promise to my community before the election and I want to keep it. That promise was to ensure adequate consultation on mining legislation. As a shadow minister at the time said, 'We cannot progress this bill until local communities have a chance to have their say.' As matters stand, consultation has been inadequate. Much of the consultation was designed and conducted by Labor. We should not have much confidence in that process. Labor does not understand farmers or farming communities and has, over many years, acted to diminish or ignore their interests. We will always stand up for farming communities and for farming families.

The regulations to this bill, which do much of its work, were received by me in November. It is still November. I cannot effectively consult with my community in that period. I sought to persuade my colleagues of the value of a number of amendments to the bill. Those amendments were not successful. We also sought to have a harvest moratorium on this legislation for a short period to allow harvest to finish. For these and other reasons, it would be better to adjourn this bill to allow more consultation.

I want to place on record my thanks to the minister for working with me and others to develop the scope of further consultation that will allow the passage of this legislation. It is a measure of the strength of our party that we can express views on any subject openly and freely and reserve our right to vote differently from any decision of the party room. That right forms part of our platform and party rules. We are the only major party to afford its members that right. It is a valuable right; it is a right that gives our electorates confidence that we will always represent their interests.

The best approach in politics is to be frank and fearless. My commitment to Kavel is non-negotiable. In my view, this bill does not adequately balance the rights of small farmers against miners' rights. That balance is important in my community. I want to thank the minister, the Premier and my colleagues for being supportive and understanding of my position. I particularly want to thank the Premier, who encouraged me to enter politics and who has been an outstanding leader and friend. I hold the minister in the same esteem. The minister has a difficult task; we respect that. The fact that I do not support this bill at this time is not a reflection on the new government, which is one of the best in the country.

As I said, the flawed consultation was started by Labor and is infected with their errors. My comments are a mark of confidence in the robust debate that is openly permitted on our side of the chamber. Only a healthy, confident party and a good government focused on the needs of all South Australians in both urban and farming communities would permit the open and free nature of the debate we will see in the chamber today. That is also the mark of a healthy democracy.

*There being a disturbance in the strangers' gallery:*

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** Before I call the member for Finniss, can I remind the visitors in the public gallery that they are to refrain from being involved in the proceedings of the day. You are very welcome to watch, but you need to do so in silence. Thank you.

**Mr BASHAM (Finniss) (16:00):** I rise to speak on the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018. I reflect on some comments the member for Mount Gambier made about the balance. I am very much in agreement with both him and the member for Heysen that the current act is not balanced. The weighting to the mining sector is out of weight of what it should be in relation to farming.

Like the member for Heysen, I believe that this bill moves part way to addressing some of that. It may not go as far as some may like at this time, but there are further opportunities. The minister has given assurances that following this bill, if it passes, there will be further consultation and procedures to make sure that we see if we can get a better piece of legislation going forward. I guess my concern is: let's lock this in. Let's make sure that we get this legislation locked in and then move forward so that we then end up with something better in the future. We need to make sure that we do not lose what we have gained in this process.

I have also been a little disappointed by some of the discussion in public. I was at an event on Sunday where a radio personality was launching an art book with a poetry session joined with it. Peter Goers decided that was an opportunity to have a go at the Liberal Party and the way it was discussing this bill. I thought it was unfortunate that he did that in the way he did. I had no right of reply to the 150 people he was talking to at the time. He just got up and made a statement saying that we needed to stop this, and it was a very uninformed view that he had at the time. He gave me no opportunity to sit down with him and understand, and I think it is very disappointing that that has been his approach.

As a farmer myself, I certainly understand the pressures that face us, the pressures that we have on our land and on that of our neighbours. I live in an area where urban encroachment has certainly been facing my farm and put enormous pressures on what we do and how we do it, but we also have the pressure of the increasing value of our land. Can we stay where we are, or are we being effectively forced out by the increased value of our land, looking for future opportunities to get a return on our capital investment because our land is now worth so much that we cannot make that sort of return out of farming?

There are many different pressures. The property pressure on my farm, for example, is very clear. As I drove down our road, which is 16 kilometres long, I did a quick sum: there are seven commercial farms left on that road and at least 38 hobby farms. Commercial farmers have maybe

only a third of the total land now; the other two-thirds are basically lost to commercial agriculture. So we have all these other pressures that we have to deal with. I would like to include in future discussions within our party the question of how we can bring some of that land back into active agricultural production because it is important that we do not lose large sections of land to waste in that regard.

The mining industry is certainly an important part of the state. It employs 26,000 people, production is valued at \$5.2 billion, exports are valued at \$3.8 billion and royalties to government amount to \$214 million. We need to make sure that we look after the mining industry just as we look after agriculture. Agriculture is also very important, with similar figures: there are 9,500 farms, with production valued at \$7.2 billion and exports valued at \$6.2 billion. Both are extremely important to the economy of South Australia, and we need to make sure that we protect them and that we can find the right balance.

This bill goes to improve the act from where it is now. The last thing I want to see is the current act left in place as it is. We cannot do that. The pressure that is putting on people is just unfair. We need to move forward, and I think that what is being proposed does help us to move forward part way but, like others, I also believe that more can be done. I am very thankful that the minister has made the commitments, and I will hold him to those—that we need to go out there and consult further going forward, and we must do that.

It is important that we make sure that we are protecting the communities—protecting not just the farmers, not just the miners, but the whole community. If we make dramatic changes to this act that cause a dramatic effect in one go, we could see dramatic effects in those communities. We could see an exodus from mining, or we could see an exodus from farming if we get the balance wrong, so we have to be very careful and very considered in the way we progress this bill and make changes to the act.

Mining has also been undertaken in the seat of Finnis; although certainly not on a large scale, there are significant mining operations in the seat of Finnis. Mount Compass is a clear example of mining operations that occur right alongside the town. There are three sand mines in Mount Compass that operate commercially. Every day of the week, sand is shipped out of those mines and transported to Adelaide. They have done many different things over the years with that sand; a lot is used for making glass and at times has even been used to replenish the beaches. Those sand mines have operated right alongside the town, and part of one of those sand mines has been rehabilitated into the Mount Compass Golf Course and subdivision, so in time we have seen a significant change in that space.

There are also other mines within the area. At Tooperang, another sand mine is currently supplying sand into Adelaide for glass and operates for about 16 hours a day, with trucks constantly travelling up the road to keep that sand moving into Adelaide. In Victor Harbor, the quarry that operates on the outskirts, next to the Victor Harbor golf course, has recently written to neighbouring residents informing them that it is modernising their agreements, etc., and having those conversations that are covered under this act.

There is also a history of mining in the area. My family had a copper mine on its property at Port Elliot, and most people are probably unaware that copper was actually mined there at one stage. If you walk along the bike track between Middleton and Port Elliot, just before the track departs from the railway line is an area on the left with some old wooden fences around a hole in the ground. That is an old shaft that was a copper mine back in the 1850s. So even right down there alongside the coast there has historically been exploration and copper mining going on.

It is certainly sad that we have this issue where we cannot find a balance that makes everyone comfortable that we have reached the right balance. I am not sure we will ever find a position where everyone is happy, but we are moving towards something that does improve it for the farming community. We need to keep that journey going; we have started that journey with this bill, and we need to keep it going.

I understand the emotion behind this. As a farmer and landholder I understand; my farm has been my home. I understand that for generations farmers have had their farm as their home, and to have these challenges brought to them is very difficult to deal with, so we do need to make sure we

get the balance closer to being right. I believe this bill does move it closer to being right. I do not think it is perfect and I think it will need more investigation, but we need to make sure we move that way.

Within all this space we have to recognise that compromise is needed. There will be a need for some compromise, and there will be a need for some give on both sides, to actually find where that balance is. I am very happy to support the bill the minister has put forward, and I thank him for bringing it to the house. I would like to see the bill passed. Hopefully, it will support the farmers going forward and, going forward, I would like to see a further continuation to improve this bill as well.

**Mr ELLIS (Narungga) (16:12):** I rise today to state my firm opposition to this bill, the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill. I state that I will not be able to support this bill in its current form until significant amendments are agreed to. This bill is too eerily similar to a bill those opposite tried to push through when last in government; in fact, I have even heard it referred to as such by the minister, and that alone should be reason enough for people on this side of the chamber to oppose the bill.

I took great delight in driving from farmhouse to farmhouse during the state election campaign decrying the previous government's attempt at a mining bill. Basically, I stopped in at the houses of farmers and made three points to them. I said that the balance had not been achieved between competing land uses, that there had not been enough meaningful and legitimate consultation and that they were trying to ram this through at harvest right when farmers were in their busiest time. Needless to say, each farmer was already aware of the ills being perpetuated against them and were incensed that something so impactful could be conducted in such a disrespectful way.

While I was at each farmer's house, I looked them right in the eye and said words to the effect of, 'Don't worry, the Liberal Party is the party of regional South Australia and I will do my best to make sure this doesn't happen under our watch.' I did this with the consent and even the accompaniment of MPs in this building at that time. Indeed, that commitment remains in writing on the GPSA website, promising to consult in a thorough and meaningful way because the Labor bill does not get the issue of competing land uses right.

That letter was from a former minister for primary industries, and it was pleasing to note his support as the former shadow and disappointing to note that that support appears to have changed with portfolios. That being the case, I now feel obliged to do my utmost to ensure that this does not happen under our watch, and I fully intend to deliver on the promise I made, at the very least.

This new government has done a great deal of good for farmers in South Australia: ESL bill reductions, which were disproportionately affecting regional landowners; the waiving of stamp duty on multi-peril crop insurance; and mandatory farm debt mediation for those in financial difficulty—a great deal of good. Unfortunately, this bill is not one of those goods, and it will all be for naught if farmers are forced from their land because politicians prioritise mining over what are existing, sustainable and viable family businesses.

The timing of this bill is incredibly disappointing. The government is repeating the errors of the previous Labor government. We have scheduled the bill for debate in the midst of harvest, and not just any harvest but a very difficult one. Quite a few farmers from around the state are counting the cost of a relatively dry year and pinching pennies to ensure that they have enough seed to plant in the hope of a better year ahead. The only thing that can make a dry year worse is a storm right in the midst of harvest, which South Australia endured last week, adding to the stress levels for primary producers altogether.

As I said, the only thing that could make a dry year worse is a storm. Those who were not lucky enough to get their crops harvested prior to the storm, hail, wind and all the other elements hitting are likely counting the cost that comes along with that storm. I note more untimely rain today, which has allowed the gallery to be so full. There was no need to impose this extra, unnecessary stress of bringing on the bill, which impacts them directly, for debate while our food producers have had to deal with a difficult harvest. It would have been my great preference if the bill could have been debated outside harvest and we presented a party room paper with an option for a harvest moratorium and time to engage in thorough and meaningful consultation like we promised, but, unfortunately, that was voted down.

Those who know me and those who are starting to know me understand that I do not oppose my party easily, but such is the discontent among Narungga constituents about the legitimacy of the consultation that Labor entered into during their attempt to revamp the mining bill last year—the same consultation that my party has relied on to reform the mining bill—that I feel I must. The landowners of the electorate view the consultation as a sham, with delegates at information sessions there simply to tick off a box. They were there to tell the farmers how the bill was going to be constructed, not to earnestly listen to their submissions.

I remember that even the guide to the bill, the glossy feature that Labor released, selectively quoted from the ag sector. I recall vividly that former GPSA CEO Darren Arney's submission on behalf of Grain Producers South Australia in the glossy report only featured the part of the submission that endorsed a small part of the bill. That suited their argument, not the plethora of objections that GPSA had lodged. It was outrageous but, as I have already alluded to, the former government did not believe it had the electoral imperatives to produce a mining act. They did not believe they had the electoral imperatives to produce one that benefited regional South Australia, but this government does and should produce a mining bill that is markedly different from the one currently on the table.

Unlike the previous government, we care what the electorate thinks. I remain immensely proud to be part of the Marshall Liberal government, and even with the disagreements I have voiced around the bill it is a tremendous honour to be part of a government that cares. I would like to acknowledge the Premier for his tremendous leadership thus far. We need to ensure that we continue to listen in this case. Lobbyists, peak bodies and industry groups are all important and need to be listened to, but it is the people on the front line who deal with these issues who are the most important in this case. In this case, they are the farmers. They need to be listened to and, importantly, they need to actually be heard.

On this front, I applaud the minister, who has visited Maitland twice, on the second occasion fronting a rather hostile crowd organised at a farming forum in Maitland by the Yorke Peninsula Landowners Group. People attended the forum from every district in the electorate, from Foul Bay to Port Broughton. It really was an extraordinary turnout and quite a few impassioned pleas were made on that night asking for help from the minister. A number of motions were passed and, as an interesting aside, the Liberal Party Rural and Regional Council passed an identical resolution recently.

On that night, a number of motions were passed and I was to judge those amendments or motions as having passed unanimously. Certainly, there was absolutely overwhelming support. Unfortunately, the Liberal party room did not see fit to endorse those amendments when I presented them, despite my strongest argument and the clear, obvious will of the people—the people whose support I relied on to be elected as their representative in this place. Needless to say, their views and needs remain very important to me and will be for as long as I am member for Narungga.

The issue of balancing competing land uses is undoubtedly a difficult one—there is no denying that. However, landowners own the land above those minerals, and existing law has it that it is okay for their valuable asset to be destroyed in order for mining companies to access those minerals. An asset that carries value, the prized soil that they own, and, in many cases, their families have owned and cared for 150 years—the dirt that mines grain, if you like, and can do so with certainty for 150 more years at least—is far less valued than the mineral mine, often for a mine with a life as short as 13 years. Only on a guess of what might be under the ground is that benefit of land ownership waived. Even people from the mining sector acknowledge that it is impossible to remediate an open-cut mine, which can be 450 metres deep and a kilometre square wide, to anything like it was before the mine commenced.

The economic contribution of agriculture to our state is a vital one that deserves recognition. Enough arable land is being absorbed by urban sprawl, changing climate conditions and other such factors that our arable land is becoming increasingly scarce. At the same time that is happening, the world population is growing significantly and rapidly. There continues to be an increasing number of mouths that need to be fed and a decreasing land mass capable of producing the food that can do so. I would even make the argument that arable land is as precious a resource, and increasingly precious, as any mineral that can be found under the ground, particularly when exploration mapping shows there is an abundance of copper and other elements still waiting to be mined further north on

pastoral lands where mining is a more expected and welcomed activity that has prospered the state for generations.

I note a story in today's *Advertiser* regarding further discovery of minerals near Carrapateena. That is called 'having your cake and eating it too' when we dig up prime cropping land that is used to feed the nation. The agricultural industry in South Australia contributes 4.56 per cent of the gross state product from approximately 5 per cent of the state's arable land that, by definition, is prime cropping land.

Across Australia, other states have valued their arable land through more legislation of stronger rights for farmers, the same rights I am advocating for today. They do so with less reliance on ag in their GSP. I cite New South Wales as an example, which has 17 per cent of its land considered arable, with ag contributing only 2 per cent of its GSP. Queensland's GSP features only 3.2 per cent from the ag industry, while Western Australia, which is the model I prefer for competing land use, has only a 3.86 per cent contribution to the GSP.

Of all cited jurisdictions, South Australia relies most heavily on ag, and always has done, to fuel its state's economy, yet we are the state that offers least legislative protection to farmers. Why have we lagged behind? The grapes and wheat that feature so prominently on this carpet are evidence of our longstanding reliance. To suggest that that reliance is fading is a folly, and that mining needs to be encouraged because it provides us with growth opportunity is also a folly.

In the 2016-17 financial year, the agricultural contribution towards the gross state product grew by 30 per cent. Our farmers are getting better, producing more with less and creating a wider range of produce. Off-farm development continues to improve as well. Technology development in machinery is astounding. I know very little about the intricacies of farm machinery, but every time I visit the Paskeville Field Days there seems to be a new feature, a new machine or a development that is pushing farming into the future.

There is great excitement in science as well, particularly if the independent review into GM crops recommends that they finally be permitted in South Australia. That permission, if it is granted, will spur on a new wave of research and development in a field that has not been allowed to progress. The opportunities it could create in a sector that has been completely untapped in South Australia are exciting. In my opinion, ag is a real growth area. Its importance to the state has not diminished since this carpet was designed and does not look like diminishing any time soon.

Giving freehold landowners full autonomy over their land is, in my view, an inherently Liberal thing to do. We are the party of small government, free enterprise and individual freedom. There is nothing Liberal about prioritising one private enterprise over another because it is perceived to be more lucrative in the short term. It is inconceivable to me that a government would knock on the door of a generational cafe in metropolitan Adelaide and order them to leave because the government would prefer that a car yard be built for the increased payroll tax it would receive. However, in regional South Australia the government knocks on the door of farmers and says, 'We would prefer the royalties that come along with a mine, so you have to vacate your home and business.' We respect the cafe owner's right to freedom to operate the business, but not the farmer's. The question I ask is: why?

A Liberal government should have no need for a short-term cash injection. This is supposed to be a government focused on responsible spending of taxpayer money and leaving people to determine their own destiny. Continuing to allow the court to find in favour of the miner 100 per cent of the time forces the exemption clause in the Mining Act that was designed to protect him and her to be waived—and at a considerable personal expense to boot.

There is no individual freedom in having your land taken away from you against your will because the government prioritises an alternative use. That said, there are other options in other jurisdictions that would present workable solutions for South Australia. Both New South Wales and Queensland use planning law to ensure that vital agricultural land is protected. That could be appropriated here for use in South Australia, but there needs to be greater protection for farmers. This act clearly is in need of a major revamp and not minor tweaks.

I also respectfully disagree with our plan to push the current minor amendments made to the bill through phase 1 on the promise of a more thorough look at access rights in phase 2. I would like

to know why the reform cannot happen in one thorough process. The need for those amendments was canvassed in a grievance I delivered in this place during the previous sitting week.

The Harrop family, who are in the gallery today, have had to put up with an almost two-year courtroom battle. It is a perfect example of a big, powerful mining company trying to wield its impressive power over what is essentially a small family-owned business. I give credit to Neil and Jackie, who, in trying personal circumstances, have refused to be intimidated by the power imbalance and fought it all the way. Despite being grossly in the wrong, in my personal opinion, the mining company continues to drag things out because it can. This is part of the imbalance of rights that we need to redress.

Interestingly enough, I received correspondence from a former employee of this company. I will keep the correspondence from this employee confidential, but I can assure this place that it is legitimate. I would like to read out parts of the employee's email, if I could. I quote:

I will say that their behaviour (the behaviour of the mining company) is not uncommon in the mineral and mining industry. Bullying of landowners, freehold or perpetual lease, seems to be an accepted way to operate. It is only after becoming aware of the situation on Yorke Peninsula and delving deep into the role of DEM and other government departments that I realised that farmers have little in the way of reasonable rights and that there are no consequences for mineral explorers or miners doing the wrong thing. DEM are very reluctant to penalise breaches of the Mining Act and actively provide shortcuts for miners to obtain licences and approvals.

I have worked in the mineral exploration industry for over 30 years. I have to now conclude that many operators in this industry are happy to willingly breach exploration and mining conditions and not fulfil their obligation to landholders. The Harrop's situation is not a one-off. I have to now agree with farmers and keep the gates shut.

These are words from within the industry acknowledging exactly what I am trying to rectify today. There are mining companies out there that are voluntarily breaching the rules because they can, because the power imbalance with regard to both size of operation and legal backing allows them to do so. This needs to be rectified.

Other amendments I have discussed privately with other members regarding a solution to the land access issue fall short, in my opinion. It is my view that it is important that any solution actually gives farmers the ability to alter the result of an approach by a mining company. Other amendments merely seek to frustrate the process more and to drag it out and make it harder. That does not even the balance, in my opinion.

Larger mining companies are still better placed to withstand an elongated process. We can make landowners jump through as many hoops as imaginable—many mediation sessions, compulsory negotiation, site visits, extra compensation, and so on—but if farmers are not granted the ability to change the result what is the point of going through the process? If the result is predetermined, as it is now, the process will only cause greater financial strain and misguided hope for farmers and, at the end of it all, the result will mean they are displaced from home and business.

One of the things I prefer about the Liberal Party over other parties is the focus on making things happen, rather than just talking about things. There is a focus on action, not discussion. If we do not give farmers the ability to alter the result, all the changes are moot. In summary, I commend this government, minister Dan van Holst Pellekaan and the Premier for the things this government has done for primary producers already.

The Liberal Party is a fantastic party for allowing its members to express points of view freely, without fear of reprimand from the party. To constituents and industry stakeholders, for the overwhelming support that I have received from the electorate in advocating for this change, I say thank you. They inspire me, and it is not just the farming community that is supportive. A great deal of Narungga residents who do not farm appreciate what freehold land should mean—an unalienable right to possess that land and do whatever one wishes to do on that land.

I implore members of this place to take this opportunity to rethink this bill. This is an important opportunity we have to have a vision for what the future of South Australia looks like. Let's have a long-term look at this thing, further away than election cycles and even our respective careers in this place. Bearing in mind the wheat on the carpet and the infinite future it provides our state, we need to ensure we care for it.

I note that there is support from the Greens and SA-Best in the upper house to amend this bill to provide some support for the long-term vision. They recognise, as I and a number of my colleagues do, that this bill does not go far enough. The balance between farmer and miner is significantly out of kilter and needs to be rectified. Having the foresight to protect our agricultural land will not mean the end of mining in South Australia. It only makes up less than 5 per cent of the state and there is plenty of dirt up north that would be welcome hosts of mining. We need to be a state that truly provides an appropriate balance between mining and agriculture with fruitful results for both.

I will not oppose this bill at the second reading because I would wish the debate to proceed to committee so that the merits of amendments can be fleshed out properly. Having said that, I wholeheartedly reserve my right to oppose this bill after the third reading.

*There being a disturbance in the strangers' gallery:*

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** Please, ladies and gentlemen, I remind you that you are not to applaud.

**An honourable member:** Let them clap.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** No. Seriously, you are very welcome here today, but you need to watch the proceedings in silence. I know you have—

**Mr Cregan:** It's a long way down, Pete. Come on.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** Member for Kavel—otherwise I am going to have to ask you to leave, so please desist from that, despite the contribution for the member for Narungga. The member for Davenport has the call.

**Mr MURRAY (Davenport) (16:31):** Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and can I thank the members for Kavel and Narungga for their help in calming things down in matters already spoken.

I rise to speak to the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill. It pains me immensely to advise the house that, after considerable research, discussion and angst, I cannot in all conscience support this bill. I will not oppose the bill in this second reading, but I reserve my right to oppose the bill at the third reading subject to the progress of amendments flagged for the committee stage of the bill.

As a former state president of the state Liberal Party as late as last year, and as a long-term member of and volunteer for the party, it is instinctive for me to support the Liberal Party. Accordingly, it is incredibly difficult for me not to support this bill, but I am convinced that, in the words of my late father, I am 'doing the right thing'.

Before moving to briefly cover the reasons for my stance, I wish to pay tribute to Premier Steven Marshall, minister Dan van Holst Pellekaan and all my colleagues in the government. I greatly appreciate that we have conducted matters in a mature, constructive and respectful manner. I have sought the consideration of and adoption by my colleagues of a variety of models and/or regimes principally but not exclusively related to land access.

I thank the minister and my colleagues for the favourable consideration of one of my suggested amendments pertaining to exempt land. Although I have been largely unsuccessful in my attempts, everyone involved in this debate has been without exception polite, gracious and respectful of our differing opinions. I remain proud to be part of a government which is delivering for South Australians and which is being led and run by our Premier in the finest of Liberal and Westminster traditions.

By way of personal background, as a Liberal I love that we stand for liberty for small businesses and for property rights and especially the right to have and espouse a view. I am pro mining and pro agriculture, but most of all my highest loyalty is to the people in Davenport and the people of South Australia.

Agriculture and mining have played a big part in my life. I grew up in the country. All four of my grandparents came off farms. My dad worked at the Kanmantoo copper mine in the early 1970s driving a 100-tonne Terex truck and operating the drilling rigs in preparation for blasting. It was comparatively well paid but dirty and dangerous work. The mine has closed and reopened over the

years due to the fluctuation in copper prices. He went on to work for many years at Horwood Bagshaw Ltd and later with Claas.

I, too, worked for Horwood Bagshaw as a young man. I grew up in the town of Mannum, in which Horwood Bagshaw is based. It may surprise my friend the member for Hammond to learn that Horwood Bagshaw also had a mining division in my time with them, making successful underground ore loaders and importing the Liebherr range of construction and mining equipment.

When I was growing up, the pre-Christmas period in my home was filled with frantic after-hours phone calls to our home from farmers from Wimmera, the Mid North, Yorke Peninsula and Eyre Peninsula, placing spare parts orders in order to get harvest done. Drum bars, concaves, straw walkers and my personal favourite, the riddle box, and innumerable other parts were ordered and delivered posthaste, such was the importance of the harvest. I have an affinity for the vagaries and special needs of both industries, and I have accordingly sought, unsuccessfully, a harvest moratorium whilst this bill is being considered.

Turning to my electorate, it has a substantial amount of agricultural land in the Hills area, especially around Cherry Gardens. Davenport is home to the historic Mount Malvern silver and lead mine, which opened and closed on at least five separate occasions between 1859 and 1925. That particular mine, and especially its tailings dumps, was apparently the cause of the moat around large parts of the Happy Valley Reservoir. The moat is designed to channel run-off water, including that from the tailings, which still exist, away from the reservoir itself. Mount Malvern, whilst now in private hands, is four kilometres up the hill from my home. I note that the member for Heysen has also referred to other mines in the area, primarily the silver mine at Scott Creek. So much for the background.

Turning now to the problems I have with this particular bill, they fall primarily into three categories; the first is land access issues, which in particular, in my view, mean that people are not put first. This in turn leads to conflict. Everyone knows that farmers are often preyed upon, predominantly by unscrupulous explorers as distinct from miners, and no-one cares or, if they do, not enough to actually do anything about it. There are no industry codes and there is little prospect of any censure or court action for perpetrators. It is literally the wild west.

No-one, not SACOME and no government department, is sticking up for farmers in their battles or preventing them from being preyed upon—no-one. The members for Narungga and Mount Gambier have provided us with graphic examples of the total disregard shown by some miners and explorers and the complete lack of any meaningful redress. The second problem I have in regard to the bill before the house is its structure, especially the extensive use of regulations and ministerial determinations. I will detail that further. The final issue I have is one of process; that is, the process we follow.

Turning now to land access, mining and agriculture are both vital state industries and have been for many years. This is true today with Roxby Downs and the broadacre farms on Yorke Peninsula and Eyre Peninsula, as it was with Moonta and Burra and farms on and around the Adelaide Plains 140 years ago. Since the 1880s, legislation from this place has always rendered agricultural land exempt from mining, usually evidenced by some sort of test of the use the land is put to. If it was cultivated or had features supporting cultivation—for example, dams, etc.—that land was exempt from mining; that is, being very clear, the state's right to enable access to any minerals on a property was always limited if the land was agricultural land.

Over time, there has been a continuous erosion of the real value of that exemption such that it is now often close to worthless. It is worth reiterating at this stage that minerals on a property are still always owned by the State of South Australia and its people, rather than by the landowner. There is, however, a substantive difference for some landowners. Let's take an example: a churchyard, schoolyard, graveyard, or backyard are all always exempt from mining.

A farmyard, on the other hand, is exempt, too, that is until one of two things occurs: the owner is forced to court to hand the land over for exploration and/or mining, or the owner is threatened into signing a waiver, enabling that access by way of relinquishing their exemption, which anecdotally is very common. The end result is the conflict or competition we see between the two parties, farmers and miners/explorers, for access to land. That conflict persists with this bill.

Additionally, there is an argument made to support the status quo insofar as land access is concerned, which states that the state owns the minerals and therefore farmers should always give way to activities that liberate or explore those minerals. That is true, but by the same token the state owns any minerals under Rundle Mall, St Peter's, your home or your business. Their existence does not automatically mean that they have to be exploited. 'Exempt' means just that in these cases. Why not for farming land, too? To be crystal clear, I want more mining in South Australia but not at the expense of people, as is the case now. It is possible to get this fixed so that both agriculture and mining can move forward. It is way past time we addressed it.

Turning now to the people, simply put, the people who live and work on these farms are South Australians just like us. They are predominantly family-owned small businesses. In many cases, they are multigenerational, the property and businesses having been handed down from one generation to the other. They deserve to be able to live in their homes and go about their business without being dragged to court or threatened with legal action unless they acquiesce and allow some other group of strangers onto their property. Everyone knows this is happening, but no-one is doing anything about it. This is not addressed in this bill, when, in my opinion, it should be the first item we deal with.

In my maiden speech in this place, I set myself a standard of: 'If not us, then who? If not now, then when?' If this were happening in suburban Adelaide—people being harassed in their homes, lied to or threatened—there would be an uproar. This behaviour is a direct result of the existing act, and the new one will, if anything, make life harder for these farmers in my opinion. The vote on this bill is therefore, in my view, a vote on whether these farmers, these South Australians, deserve better. I think they do and I will vote accordingly.

Moving to the structure and the consideration of the bill, I think that many of the provisions in the old act will now be moved into either regulations or ministerial determinations under this new bill. This effectively means that whoever is in the minister's chair will have greater discretion, but with that come less accountability and transparency. Changes are far easier to make. Today's debate shows the value of parliament operating as intended: an open battle of ideas conducted by people representing the rights of their constituents. That is our job description.

A move to devolve much of the machinery of the act to regulations, especially many of the provisions pertaining to land access, decreases transparency. It effectively removes those provisions from parliamentary scrutiny and oversight. By way of example, the steps required under the new act to cancel a waiver that has been granted—that is to say, cool off on the waiver—are enshrined in the current act. Under the new act, they are removed and will instead be embedded into the regulations. They are harder to find, subject to change, and therefore harder to do. What a surprise!

I move now to the question of process: perception is reality. There is a strong belief in sectors of the community that there have been insufficient consultation and insufficient time to consult on matters regarding the bill. This is obviously a subjective metric, but I reiterate: perception is reality. My preference is that we will consult further, if only to address those perceptions. If we must have much of the detail of the new act buried in regulations, let us consult on all those, too.

Finally, insofar as next steps are concerned, I will continue to seek to work productively with the minister and other stakeholders to seek to improve this bill, particularly provisions and associated remedies which improve the equality of treatment of all landowners. I am encouraged in this regard by discussions with the minister and the prospect of further legislative developments pertaining to this matter. I will continue to put my constituents and the broader South Australian community first. I came to this place to get things done and to do what I perceive to be right. I shall continue to seek to do, as my father instructed, the right thing.

**Mr PEDERICK (Hammond) (16:45):** I rise to support the Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill 2018. The debate is not dissimilar to the debate we had with the deregulation of the barley market in this house.

**The Hon. J.R. Rau:** I voted the right way.

**Mr PEDERICK:** Thank you. I mention that because we are the party that has the freedom to speak out and for people to put the point of view of their electorates, and I absolutely respect that.

**The Hon. A. Koutsantonis:** So do we.

**Mr PEDERICK:** Sorry, I do laugh at the shadow minister's comment, 'So do we.'

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** Order in the house! The member for Hammond has the call and will be heard in silence.

**Mr PEDERICK:** Thank you. The last time I looked, the Labor Party spoke as one. Perhaps they have had a road to Damascus moment, although I doubt it.

I do support the bill. I support it because this is actually an improvement on a mining act that goes back to the early 1970s. I struggle with the fact that we have people willing to challenge this legislation. I respect that, as I said before, but the simple fact is that this is an improvement: it is an improvement regarding land access and it is an improvement regarding the time for people to be allowed to communicate, whether it is the mining company or the farmer. There is a whole range of improvements, and a whole range of improvements will come over time with the second and third phases of legislative change in relation to access to our minerals in this state.

I think the very important thing we must remember here is that the Crown owns the minerals. I speak as a fifth-generation farmer, if anyone has any doubts. My family came out here in 1840 and farmed at Plympton. What happened there? Urban encroachment. They went out to Angle Vale. In 1939, my grandfather lost a patch for the weapons dumps through compulsory acquisition. In 1950, he lost some more land to the Edinburgh RAAF Base.

When my father moved to Coomandook, I think he thought he had probably seen all the compulsory acquisition for a little while. In the early 1970s, they decided to move the Dukes Highway and we had 7½ acres, in the old language, bought off us, but we were well compensated: it was about 2½ times the value and had some new fencing. That is not directly part of access arrangements under the Mining Act, but we have certainly been impacted. Certainly, the urban encroachment I believe has had 1,000 times more impact on farmland in this state than mining has; in fact, mining is said to cover no more land than the footprint of the hotel car parks in this state.

A lot of misinformation gets out there, and I have heard stories that whole tracts of land will be mined. A very good friend of mine, a knowledgeable man—I will not identify him—said, 'They will dig up the whole of Yorke Peninsula.' I said, 'It just won't happen. It's just not feasible on a range of levels.' They are struggling even to get their money to dig the hillside. The mining company own that land, and the chance of a second mine at that level in a hundred years is extremely minimal. There is also a real issue with people who think that they can just block the Crown out.

Like many farmers' sons, I come from a background of needing the opportunity to head off to work in the industry. Another brother came home, but I worked in the Cooper Basin for two years earthmoving on Caterpillar equipment, mainly scrapers: a 639D twin power and a 623B single power. We were building leases for oil rigs, airstrips and roads. It was a great job and a great way to introduce life in the desert to a 19 year old.

A year later, I worked for Gerhardt Australia and was involved in fracturing oil wells and wireline testing. I say that because some people seem to think that it is okay to mine up north of the Goyder line but nowhere south of that. The water resources in the north, the Artesian Basin, are very precious. We had the practice of not only low-volume fracking for oil and gas up there but unconventional fracturing is happening now and station owners can still access untarnished water. I put that out there by way of background.

I want to talk about the mines, and I call them the suburban mines, either in my electorate or they have been in my electorate. The Mindarie mine was foreshadowed in the early 2000s. The Mallee farmers were having a lot of trouble, but they could not seem to get any other farmers across the state to back them and lobby for them to work out access issues and so on—and there certainly were issues. Before I was elected, farmers dragged me out of a tent at the Karoonda Farm Fair and said, 'You're going to be the next member for Hammond.' I said, 'You're very positive; thanks for that.' Next, there was strong dialogue, and I still have great dialogues with those same people today. That started with Australian Zircon sand mining for zircon, and down the track Murray Zircon came in. That is not to say that there were not some issues.

When there were issues, I was very proactive working with the minister at the time, the Hon. Paul Holloway in the other place, and I must commend him. I have relayed this story in here before: a week before the 2006 election when I came into this place, he invited me to the turning of the sod for the Australian Zircon mine. I have never forgotten that and wrote him a letter when he left acknowledging the interaction we had from those very early days. It is interesting to acknowledge that he obviously thought that I was going to get elected as the member for Hammond. Well, he was right, so that is a good thing.

When Murray Zircon came on board, one of the first things they did as part of that \$40 million injection in Chinese investment was to make sure that the rehabilitation was right, and that is exactly what they had to do under regulation. I was a member of the Mindarie Community Consultative Committee, having worked with them before I was even elected as a candidate. It was the same deal with the Strathalbyn Terramin mine: I worked with that community before the election in 2006. Having a mine within a kilometre of the town engendered strong debate, and I remember the town hall meetings with 300 people present. But we made it work.

For many years, they were very successful in mining lead and silver out of that mine. They have actually mined under the Strathalbyn-Callington Road, but they had to leave enough ore body upstairs, obviously, to make sure the road did not collapse. I did manage to venture underground a couple of times, and I vow and declare I will never be an underground miner but it was good to go down and have a look.

Occasionally there are issues. People did not like the lighting, so I again worked with the minister of the day, the Hon. Paul Holloway, to put in shading so that the lights operated appropriately. Some people think that these miners just act and do whatever they can, but there is dust monitoring, noise monitoring and thousands and thousands of pages of environmental work they have to do. It is amazing.

I have heard the commentary today about mining near vineyards—well, guess what? At Strathalbyn, that is exactly what they were doing, mining near those iconic Langhorne Creek vineyards. The issue there was that the Langhorne Creek winemakers made a decision not to make a big deal about it; they said, 'We can work side by side. We'll deal with this.' They did it, and they did it very successfully. We had dryland farming, we had vineyards and we had mining working side by side. In fact, when there was some dewatering that needed to be done it was used for watering vineyards. It was mining and agriculture working together.

That can happen, and quite frankly I get a bit sick of the conversations that say they cannot work together. It has been proved they can; I have seen how it works. I am still on the Strathalbyn Community Consultative Committee in the member for Heysen's electorate—just because I have history, I guess; I just stay there without trying to encroach on his patch. That mine is in abeyance at the moment, and they are looking at the Bird in Hand project in the member for Kavel's electorate. I acknowledge that is in the middle of vineyards. I have been out there and looked at the program, opening up an old mine.

The gold gets better the deeper they go, and they do not even know how good the gold is yet. If they get down deep enough and keep drilling, it will get better and, from what I can see, there will be minimum impact. There will be a bit of a mound at the surface, there will be an incline at the top and there might be a dozen trucks a day accessing the area if it does get approval. It has to go through all the approval processes, and I am well aware of the work they are doing in regard to working through those processes. I note the member for Kavel's interaction there with his community, and I note the community's interaction with the mine, but we just have to be realistic.

With Callington and Kanmantoo coming into the seat of Hammond, we have the Hillgrove mine there at Kanmantoo, which is quite a big open-cut mine. I recently went on a trip there with Brand SA, and we had people from across the board, people who had nothing to do with mining, who had very fixed views. One of those people—I think he was from CMI Toyota—when we were looking at the environmental offsets that mine was doing above and beyond their regulated role, said, 'I have absolutely turned my mind around on how I view mining in South Australia.' That is very close to what he said, almost word for word.

They were planting trees and doing those environmental offsets to get the right outcome. Yes, it is an open-pit mine and guess what? You will end up with an open hole. There is talk that it might be used to pump hydro if it stacks up, and there is also talk that they are looking at tunnelling underneath to grab those other reserves of copper there at Kanmantoo. Certainly I am working with the Kanmantoo Callington Community Consultative Committee as well to make sure we get the right outcomes.

The local pub at Callington has been shut down for a while for various reasons, but a community centre is going in there and they have been successful in getting some grant funding. Guess what? Hillgrove are putting a substantial contribution to that community centre as well. That is not to say there have not been people with different views from those of the mine owners, but they have got on that community consultative committee and worked through the process—just as I have seen at Mindarie and just as I have seen at the Strathalbyn.

In fact, one of the farmers with exempt land and allowing exempt access to one of these mines that is in abeyance at the moment now gets paid a cheque every year. I remember my last correspondence to the former minister, the now shadow minister, was asking, 'Where's his money?' So the cycle can turn around. There is also the silver mine right here in the city, next to a house at the bottom of Glen Osmond. I do not know if you can go down it anymore, but I went down it years ago and had a look around. I want to reflect on land use. People say that we would not dig up Rundle Mall or the Botanic Garden.

**Mr McBride:** You would!

**Mr PEDERICK:** I will leave that. Some of the best land in the state—and I do not want to offend the good people of Yorke Peninsula—would be under this building on the edge of the Torrens. We are not going to start bulldozing Parliament House because we cannot farm it. It is the same argument. Some of the best land would be along the banks of the River Torrens, as it was farmed all those years ago.

I want to reflect on some of our history and talk about some of the mining in our area and the Copper Coast. It is obviously recognised as a region of this state, situated in the northern Yorke Peninsula and comprising the towns of Wallaroo, Kadina, Moonta, Paskeville and Port Hughes. The area approximately bounded by Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta is also known as a the Copper Triangle. The area is so named because copper was mined there in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, a significant source of economic prosperity for South Australia at the time. These three towns are known for their large Cornish ethnicity and often called Little Cornwall. Kernewek Lowender is the world's largest Cornish festival and held biennially in the Cornish Triangle.

I would like to give a little bit of history about the area becoming established as a source of copper. In 1861, Paddy Ryan found copper traces coming out of a wombat's burrow on a pastoral lease granted to Walter Watson Hughes. Hughes formed the Tipara mining company, which later became the Moonta Mining Company, and by the late 1800s Moonta had the largest urban population outside Adelaide, with 12,000 people, including many Cornish miners and their families, who brought with them their skills and lifestyle. Much of the character of this period was captured by local cartoonist Oswald Pryor (1881-1971), the son of a Cornish miner.

I want to reflect on Kernewek Lowender, the Copper Coast Cornish Festival, and give some commentary about the 2019 festival dates. The Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival is held on the Copper Coast in regional South Australia, in the coastal towns of Wallaroo, Moonta and Kadina. The region is full of Cornish buzz during the festival week, and the local community welcomes approximately 45,000 people, who join in on the festivities and celebrate the area's Cornish heritage. There we go: mining has backed in not just this state but obviously the Yorke Peninsula.

We have made so much in this state from mining and agriculture, and I note that we can work side by side with both industries—many people from the agricultural sector have benefited from the mining industry—and we must keep going. Yes, we do have to get the balance right, but the issue for me is—and I am not sure how much consultation we need; we could consult forever—I do not think it would make some people happy and especially with some of the words I have heard in this place today. My fear is that if people want to invoke veto, with no rights to minerals that are

obviously the property of the Crown, what do we do then? Do we invoke compulsory acquisition? That is not what I am advocating. The point that I am making is: how do you manage it when it is owned by the Crown? The point I am making is: be careful what you wish for.

We need to work through this. This is an improvement on the current legislation. We need to keep moving forward. I acknowledge the work that Premier Steven Marshall and minister Dan van Holst Pellekaan are doing in working through this process. I acknowledge the robust debate in our house and I acknowledge people's choice—and I absolutely respect it. But we must work hard so that we have a vibrant economy that relies on both mining and agriculture.

**Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (17:05):** I move:

That the debate be adjourned.

The house divided on the motion:

Ayes .....	24
Noes .....	17
Majority .....	7

#### AYES

Bell, T.S.	Bettison, Z.L.	Bignell, L.W.K.
Boyer, B.I.	Brock, G.G.	Brown, M.E. (teller)
Close, S.E.	Cook, N.F.	Cregan, D.
Ellis, F.J.	Gee, J.P.	Hildyard, K.A.
Hughes, E.J.	Koutsantonis, A.	Malinauskas, P.
McBride, N.	Mullighan, S.C.	Murray, S.
Odenwalder, L.K.	Piccolo, A.	Picton, C.J.
Rau, J.R.	Weatherill, J.W.	Wortley, D.

#### NOES

Basham, D.K.B.	Cowdrey, M.J.	Duluk, S.
Harvey, R.M. (teller)	Luethen, P.	Marshall, S.S.
Patterson, S.J.R.	Pederick, A.S.	Pisoni, D.G.
Power, C.	Sanderson, R.	Speirs, D.J.
Teague, J.B.	Treloar, P.A.	van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.
Whetstone, T.J.	Wingard, C.L.	

#### PAIRS

Stinson, J.M.	Chapman, V.A.
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Motion thus carried; debate adjourned.

*There being a disturbance in the strangers' gallery:*

**The SPEAKER:** The members of the gallery will cease making noises or I will respectfully have to ask you to leave, thank you.

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining) (17:11):** I move:

That the debate be resumed on motion.

**Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (17:12):** I move that the motion be amended as follows:

The words 'resumed on motion' be deleted and replaced with 'made an order of the day for 26 February 2019'.

The house divided on the amendment:

Ayes ..... 24  
 Noes ..... 18  
 Majority ..... 6

## AYES

Bell, T.S.	Bettison, Z.L.	Bignell, L.W.K.
Boyer, B.I.	Brock, G.G.	Brown, M.E. (teller)
Close, S.E.	Cook, N.F.	Cregan, D.
Ellis, F.J.	Gee, J.P.	Hildyard, K.A.
Hughes, E.J.	Koutsantonis, A.	Malinauskas, P.
McBride, N.	Mullighan, S.C.	Murray, S.
Odenwalder, L.K.	Piccolo, A.	Picton, C.J.
Rau, J.R.	Weatherill, J.W.	Wortley, D.

## NOES

Basham, D.K.B.	Cowdrey, M.J.	Duluk, S.
Harvey, R.M. (teller)	Knoll, S.K.	Luethen, P.
Marshall, S.S.	Patterson, S.J.R.	Pederick, A.S.
Pisoni, D.G.	Power, C.	Sanderson, R.
Speirs, D.J.	Teague, J.B.	Treloar, P.A.
van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.	Whetstone, T.J.	Wingard, C.L.

## PAIRS

Stinson, J.M.	Chapman, V.A.
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Amendment thus carried.

**The SPEAKER:** Now the question is that the motion as amended be agreed to.

The house divided on the motion as amended:

Ayes ..... 24  
 Noes ..... 18  
 Majority ..... 6

## AYES

Bell, T.S.	Bettison, Z.L.	Bignell, L.W.K.
Boyer, B.I.	Brock, G.G.	Brown, M.E. (teller)
Close, S.E.	Cook, N.F.	Cregan, D.
Ellis, F.J.	Gee, J.P.	Hildyard, K.A.
Hughes, E.J.	Koutsantonis, A.	Malinauskas, P.
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Rau, J.R.	Weatherill, J.W.	Wortley, D.

## NOES

Basham, D.K.B.	Cowdrey, M.J.	Duluk, S.
Harvey, R.M. (teller)	Knoll, S.K.	Luethen, P.
Marshall, S.S.	Patterson, S.J.R.	Pederick, A.S.
Pisoni, D.G.	Power, C.	Sanderson, R.
Speirs, D.J.	Teague, J.B.	Treloar, P.A.
van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.	Whetstone, T.J.	Wingard, C.L.

## PAIRS

Stinson, J.M.

Chapman, V.A.

Motion as amended thus carried; debate adjourned.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT (CHILD EXPLOITATION AND ENCRYPTED MATERIAL) BILL***Second Reading*

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 8 November 2018.)

**The Hon. R. SANDERSON (Adelaide—Minister for Child Protection) (17:23):** I rise to speak on the Statutes Amendment (Child Exploitation and Encrypted Material) Bill 2018 and commend the Attorney-General for bringing back to this place the bill that was introduced but not passed by the former government.

Those involved in the online child exploitation industry are not restricted by their geographical location. From living rooms, perpetrators are able to maintain their anonymity and satisfy their illegal and perverted sexual proclivities. Those engaged in this behaviour often have zero regard for the true victims of their offending: the children depicted in the footage and images they are viewing. From behind their computer screens, these perpetrators engage with other like-minded criminals from around the globe. Time and time again, the innocent children who are depicted in the footage and images are exploited.

The magnitude of this industry is phenomenal. The FBI has estimated that there are 750,000 child predators online and that an estimated 150 million images and videos documenting child exploitation are available online. It is said that child exploitation is a billion-dollar industry, a very real motivator to those who seek out opportunities to produce more child pornography to feed the insatiable appetite for money. Each of these perpetrators, by their engagement, encourages the proliferation of child sexual exploitation by the very act of viewing and often paying for access to this material.

The name Shannon McCooles is tragically familiar to many across South Australia. While his sexual abuse of children in care has been widely reported, what many may not know is that at the time of his arrest in June 2014 McCooles was the administrator of a child pornography website on the dark web. McCooles's online identity was a secret. He was known by a codename and his image represented by an avatar. His site had 45,403 members across the globe.

The headquarters for that website was his filthy home. McCooles lived alone. Reports suggest mounds of clothes on his bedroom floor, a box overflowing with empty Crown Lager bottles, dirty dishes stacked in his sink, spare rooms full of junk and a step-up machine gathering dust. In his lounge room, on a table, was his laptop: his tool to enter the dark web and his dark secret.

Police did not fortuitously stumble across Shannon McCooles. In 2010, police in Toronto were checking the IP address of a child pornography collector, which revealed the name Brian Way. By the time of his arrest, Way, an entrepreneur, had built a multimillion dollar child abuse film distribution racket using a company named Azov Films. Unlike his dishevelled home, Way kept meticulous business records. Police learned that about 40 of his 370 customers were based in Australia and, more specifically, in Queensland.

One of Azov Films' Australian customers lived in the Brisbane suburb of Banyo. When police entered that property, they found that the occupant was a member of the burgeoning dark web site KidClub. In the hope of reducing his penalty, the customer gave the details required to log into KidClub. A prerequisite of joining was posting videos or photographs of hardcore preteen pornography.

KidClub was accessed using encryption software specifically designed to conceal a user's identity by routing through more than 6,000 computer servers around the world. This process meant

that law enforcement officers could never trace the IP addresses to the original computers and was supremely attractive to privacy-conscious paedophiles. After a hosting service for KidClub was shut down by American law enforcement officers, KidClub relaunched and soon became the largest child exploitation network in the world.

In 2014, Dutch investigators arrested a member and, soon after, other senior members were arrested in Denmark and Sweden. However, the administrator, who was also producing and distributing his own videos, remained unidentified. It was the persistence of law enforcement officers that, over time, led to the identification and arrest of Shannon McCoolle. McCoolle pleaded guilty to nine counts of sexual abuse of children. Further, he pleaded to seven counts of aggravated producing child pornography, one aggravated count of disseminating child pornography and one aggravated count of possessing child pornography. McCoolle did not plead guilty and was not sentenced for any charge relating to his administration of the KidClub website.

This bill not only criminalises the actions of administrators of child pornography websites but also provides broader protections to the victims of child exploitation by providing law enforcement officers the power to seek court orders requiring a person to provide necessary information or assistance, including the ability to seek an urgent order where the preservation of data may be at risk, and additional offences relating to concerns around impeding investigations by tampering with data. I commend this bill to ensure the net is securely closed around those who engage as administrators in this insidious, exploitative and life-destroying industry.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. D.J. Speirs.

### **ELECTORAL (PRISONER VOTING) AMENDMENT BILL**

#### *Final Stages*

The Legislative Council agreed to the bill with the amendments indicated by the following schedule, to which amendments the Legislative Council desires the concurrence of the House of Assembly:

No. 1. Clause 6, page 3, lines 11 to 41 [clause 6(2), inserted subsection (5)]—Delete subsection (5) and substitute:

- (5) For the purposes of this section, a person is a *designated person* if the person is in custody serving 1 or more sentences of life imprisonment for 1 or more offences against a law of this State, the Commonwealth or another State or Territory.

At 17:31 the house adjourned until Wednesday 28 November 2018 at 10:30.

*Answers to Questions***GOVERNMENT PAYMENTS AND TRANSFERS**

**277 The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee)** (25 July 2018). Have any payments or transfers been made in the 2017-18 financial year that were previously scheduled or budgeted to occur in the 2018-19 financial year? Can the Treasurer provide the details of these payments, including the payer, payee, amount, and purpose of the payment?

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier):** I have been advised:

There are many financial movements and timing adjustments for payment which occurred between 2017-18 and 2018-19. There are too many of these adjustments to list. There was expenditure which was budgeted to occur in 2017-18 at the time of the 2017-18 MYBR but which was re-scheduled in the 2018-19 budget to now occur in 2018-19 or beyond. Some examples include:

- \$2.7 million in Child Protection as a result of delays in recruitment in the Protective Intervention Backlog Team
- \$2.0 million for courts relating to delays in engaging resources and installing equipment for two IT projects
- \$1.9 million in Education for the Teacher Quality program, the Aboriginal Children and Family Centres program and the Walk Along program
- \$3.2 million for SAFECOM relating to provisions for the Natural Disaster Resilience Program and the Emergency Alert system
- \$5.1 million relating to various industry support measures in Health Industries SA.

More generally, each year there is budgeted expenditure that is carried over to future years. In the 2018-19 budget, \$184.7 million of operating expenditure originally budgeted in 2017-18 was rescheduled into the 2018-19 and future years. Some of the major payments that were budgeted in 2018-19 but which occurred in 2017-18 follow.

Grant to the Legal Services Commission (LSC)—\$21.99 million

The 2018-19 budget applied an efficiency dividend of \$1.156 million per annum (indexed) to the LSC, which is implemented through a reduction in its grant. To partially offset the impact of the reduced grant, the Attorney-General's Department, through its Administered Items, paid the 2018-19 grant (of \$21.99 million net of the efficiency dividend) to the LSC in 2017-18 to enable the LSC to maximise investment returns on its working capital.

Taxi Industry Assistance packages—\$16.4 million

On 11 April 2016 the former government approved the development of a new regulatory regime for the Taxi and Chauffeur Vehicle Industry, including an amendment to the Passenger Transport Act 1994 and associated regulations. In response to this review and subsequent legislative amendments a budget of \$17.4 million per annum in 2017-18 and 2018-19 was approved for assistance packages to the industry as a result of opening up the market. The assistance packages were in part to be funded by the introduction of a \$1 levy on all metropolitan trips.

The assistance packages were paid in 2017-18 as requested by the previous Minister for Transport to commence at the same time as the collection of the \$1 levy. A total of \$16.4 million of expenditure budgeted in 2018-19, was paid in 2017-18 for the purpose of payment of taxi industry assistance packages to eligible parties.

Financial Assistance Grants to Local Government—\$80.1 million

On 20 June 2018 the commonwealth government made an early payment of \$80,079,264 to South Australia in relation to 2018-19 Local Government Financial Assistance Grant entitlements. The Local Government Grants Commission on-passed this funding to the relevant councils by way of a payment made on 21 June 2018. Both the commonwealth revenue and on-passing payment to the councils were originally budgeted in 2018-19.

Public Electoral Funding (pursuant to the Electoral Act 1985)—\$6.051 million

Division 4 of the Electoral Act 1985 outlines the entitlement to public funding of candidates and groups for elections. The Electoral Regulations 2009 stipulate the Electoral Commissioner will make payment of such entitlements within a period of 120 days after polling day (i.e. before 13 July 2018). A central provision of \$6 million was budgeted for these payments in 2018-19 pending finalisation of the amounts payable following the March 2018 election.

The Electoral Commissioner completed the required calculations prior to 30 June 2018 and subsequently approved the payment of \$6.051 million in 2017-18 to eligible candidates.

Sport, Recreation and Community projects—\$8.992 million

Through the reallocation of existing capacity within the Fund My Neighbourhood Program, Female Facilities and Sporting Surfaces Programs, Planning and Development Fund and existing resources within the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing's budget, commitments of \$8.992 million that were initially intended to be paid in 2018-19 were paid in 2017-18 by the Department for Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

**FIREARMS LICENCES**

**420 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Was there any consultation with the security industry before the budget decision to increase fees for firearms licensing?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

During 2018-19, South Australia Police (SAPOL) will commence the process of replacing the SAPOL Firearms Control System. At more than 30 years old, the system has reached the end of its usable life. SAPOL will be writing to all firearms clubs and dealers, key firearms and security associations and interest groups and advertising in newspapers across the state to advise the firearms and security community of the changes. Those communications will be supported by information uploaded to SAPOL's website.

The increase in fees will contribute to the replacement of the Firearms Control System. The new system is expected to be completed in 2021 and will enhance processing of firearm licence applications, renewals and registrations.

**FIREARMS LICENCES**

**421 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Was there any consultation with the farming sector or any rural community groups before the budget decision to increase fees for firearms licensing?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

During 2018-19, South Australia Police (SAPOL) will commence the process of replacing the SAPOL Firearms Control System. At more than 30 years old, the system has reached the end of its usable life. SAPOL will be writing to all firearms clubs and dealers, key associations and interest groups and advertising in newspapers across the State to advise the firearms community of the changes. Those communications will be supported by information uploaded to SAPOL's website.

The increase in fees will contribute to the replacement of the Firearms Control System. The new system is expected to be completed in 2021 and will enhance processing of firearm licence applications, renewals and registrations.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE**

**427 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Does the Minister support giving police the power to search a person or vehicle for drugs if they test positive for drugs at a roadside test?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I am currently consulting on this matter with the South Australia Police, with the aim of introducing legislation to amend the Road Traffic Act 1961 in early 2019.

**PRISONER NUMBERS**

**444 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). How many surge beds does the system have?

1. Where are they?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised that there are no surge beds operational in the prison system.

**PRISONER NUMBERS**

**445 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Has surge capacity been funded across the forward estimates?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised that no funding is provided for surge capacity across the forward estimates. However, the Marshall Liberal government has committed \$200 million to commission 310 new high security beds in the Northfield Precinct with 270 beds at Yatala and 40 beds at the Adelaide Women's Prison.

**PRISONER NUMBERS**

**448 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the minister explain the nature of the arrangement DCS have with SAPOL regarding surge capacity?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

The Department for Correctional Services (DCS) utilises South Australia Police (SAPOL) cells to cover surge capacity. DCS and SAPOL have developed a Memorandum of Administrative Arrangement in this regard and DCS works cooperatively with SAPOL to facilitate the arrangement. When utilising police prisons, DCS is responsible for

maintaining control and security of the facility, and maintains responsibility for the custody, care, control and management of prisoners. DCS provide staffing, and all equipment and consumables required including food, hygiene provisions, clothing and bedding.

#### CYCLIST REGISTRATION SCHEME

**449 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Does the minister have any plans to introduce a registration and licensing scheme for cyclists?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** There are no plans to introduce a registration and licensing scheme for cyclists.

#### CYCLIST REGISTRATION SCHEME

**450 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Has the Minister had any discussions with any government agency regarding a registration and licensing scheme for cyclists?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** There have been no discussions with any government agency about a registration and licensing scheme for cyclists.

#### ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM

**451 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the Minister detail the \$1.1 million reduction in road safety program grants in this year's state budget?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** This matter falls within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government.

#### ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM

**452 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Did the Minister receive any budget submissions regarding road safety or education programs that he subsequently rejected?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** No budget submissions regarding road safety or education programs were received.

#### ON THE RIGHT TRACK PROGRAM

**453 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the Minister explain why he cut the On The Right Track program in this year's state budget?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** This matter falls within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government.

#### APY LANDS

**454 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). How does the Minister plan to assist South Australians on the APY lands and MT lands in obtaining their driving licence?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** This matter falls within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government.

#### METROPOLITAN FIRE SERVICE

**455 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Is the minister satisfied that the training regime for firefighters is adequate, and that new firefighters are equipped for every role they are called on to perform?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

The SA Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) invests heavily in the provision of training for all operational personnel. The MFS was one of the first Australasian fire authorities to provide operational personnel with access to nationally recognised competency-based training through the Staff Development Framework (SDF). Firefighting is a complex profession that takes many years to fully master. One of the key principles underpinning the SDF is that personnel are provided with training needed to independently perform a role before that role is undertaken.

The MFS enrolls recruits in a 14-week recruit training program that prepares them to perform all roles expected by a newly employed firefighter. The 14-week recruit course is the foundational starting point of the SDF. Recruit graduates have been assessed to have the competency and capability to successfully and safely perform all roles that may reasonably be expected of them under the direct supervision of their officer. Recruit graduates are placed on a six-month probationary period where the performance and safety of graduated recruits is closely monitored

and regularly evaluated. Any performance or behavioural concerns are promptly addressed through additional training or mentoring.

All graduating recruits enrol in a further six years of mandatory training through the SDF. This program includes increasingly complex and specialised operational competencies as well as training in non-operational skills such as risk management, human resources, finances and communication that will be required as the firefighter progresses to positions of increasing responsibility. This training ensures that firefighters will increasingly be able to perform every role they may be called upon to perform independently (with a minimum of supervision).

Upon successful completion of the six-year firefighter development program personnel progress to the rank of Senior Firefighter. At the rank of Senior Firefighter, enrolment in the SDF becomes voluntary depending on whether the firefighter wishes to contest promotion to higher rank. This training increasingly focuses on the ability to lead and manage operational incidents across the entire range of hazards to which the MFS responds.

The state government believes that in many regards the training and development provided to new and current operational firefighters is industry leading. This includes extensive position analysis and the provision of training tailored that is role-based. In the majority of cases, training is aligned to (but not limited to) nationally recognised competencies. The MFS has also pioneered training in transferable skills including fireground decision making and incident management that increase the commonality and efficiency of learning for firefighters. The state government is therefore confident that the training regime for firefighters is more than adequate, and that new firefighters are equipped for every role they are called on to perform.

#### METROPOLITAN FIRE SERVICE

**456 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Has the minister received any evidence – solicited or otherwise – that MFS training resources are stretched?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** No, I have not received any evidence that MFS training resources are currently stretched.

#### METROPOLITAN FIRE SERVICE

**457 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the minister explain what is meant (in Budget Paper 4, Volume 2, p84) by 'aligned behaviour management, cultural renewal and diversity strategies'?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

The SA Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) operates within a high-risk industry and the loss of large numbers of firefighters and officers constitutes a major risk to the organisation and the community. Consequently, the MFS has placed high priority on workforce planning and developing strategies associated with the recruitment, development and management of personnel. This has included increased emphasis on developing expertise (rather than merely competency) and clearly defining the skills, attributes, abilities and behaviours that enhance the effectiveness and safety of our personnel.

In planning to transition through the projected period of workforce renewal, the MFS identified a number of key priorities. These included:

- Clearly defining the demands placed on contemporary firefighters, their roles and required capabilities and attributes to ensure recruitment processes select the best possible candidates on merit.
- Capturing and documenting the key learnings, skills, capabilities and behaviours of our existing workforce that have allowed them to safely and effectively serve the South Australian community before these personnel retire.
- Identifying potential strategies to enhance the diversity of the MFS workforce so that it more closely reflects the community it serves while maintaining valid recruitment standards and principles of merit. When adopted internationally, these strategies have resulted in enhanced community outcomes.
- Proactively adopting behaviour management and cultural renewal strategies that recognise the good outcomes and behaviours that typify MFS personnel to ensure these continue into the future and to address potential concerns that the MFS may face behavioural or cultural issues documented in other para-military or military institutions.

To ensure the effectiveness and efficiency of these initiatives the MFS has developed an aligned workforce renewal strategy with the following components:

1. The MFS Doctrine.
2. Aligned behavioural management, cultural renewal and diversity strategies.
3. Firefighter Wellness, Wellbeing and transition to retirement.

In 2017, the MFS published its new organisational doctrine that clearly outlines the organisation's strategic direction and priorities, defines the organisation's service responsibilities and the nature and demands of emergency

operations. The Doctrine also clearly defines the organisation's values and principles of risk, safety and emergency operations. The Doctrine serves a number of purposes.

- It documents the commitment of the MFS to put the needs of the community first.
- It clearly defines the demands of firefighting, the values and behaviours required to serve as a safe and effective emergency responder.
- It also captures key principles and learnings (from research and consultation with personnel) that maximise the safety and effectiveness of MFS firefighters in emergency situations.

MFS behaviour management, cultural renewal and diversity strategies align to the Doctrine. The primary purpose of these strategies is to ensure that during a period of workforce change and transition all employees are consistently informed of behaviours and practices expected of all MFS employees. Diversity strategies are aligned to behaviour and culture because it is recognised that changes to workforce demography should be implemented in ways that are positive, non-threatening and in no way seen to reflect poorly on the behaviour or capability of existing employees.

#### REGIONAL CAPABILITY COMMUNITY FUND

**458 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the Minister explain why he cut the Regional Capability Community Fund in this year's state budget?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** The former Labor government established the Regional Capability Community Fund in response to their decision to increase the Emergency Services Levy (ESL). The Marshall Liberal Government has returned that money back to South Australians. Our ESL commitment returns \$90 million per annum or \$360 million over four years.

Under Project Renew, the government has increased funding for frontline firefighting, by committing \$2.5 million per annum over the next two years for much needed CFS station upgrades and maintenance, including incident control centres and backup power generators.

#### REGIONAL CAPABILITY COMMUNITY FUND

**459 Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth)** (17 October 2018). Can the minister detail who was a recipient of a Regional Capability Community Fund (RCCF) grant in the last financial year, and the purpose of each grant?

**The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing):** I have been advised:

The 2017-18 Regional Capability Community Fund resulted in additional resources or upgraded equipment purchases including:

- 155 bulk water storage tanks with fittings;
- 119 mobile firefighting units;
- 95 personal protective clothing/equipment;
- 49 high volume water pumps;
- 4 weather stations; and
- 2 portable generators.

#### TEA TREE GULLY COUNCIL AREA

**460 Ms BEDFORD (Florey)** (15 November 2018). Referring to the minister's answer to Question without Notice (18 September 2018) regarding infrastructure for the north-east, the question particularly requested information regarding the Florey and Newland electorates. Of the list provided in the answer none relate to the Florey electorate and only one to Newland. Can the minister provide detail of any projects in Florey and any in Newland, particularly within the Tea Tree Gully council Area?

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL (Schubert—Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government, Minister for Planning):** I have been advised:

With reference to your specific initial question on the state government's election commitments, within the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure there is one election commitment listed in the 2018-19 state budget in the electorate of Newland; the Kersbrook Primary School pedestrian crossing in the Adelaide Hills Council at a cost of \$200,000 in 2018-19. There are no state government election commitments relating to the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure located within Florey.

Within the City of Tea Tree Gully, there are a number of state government election commitments in the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure:

- Highbury preschool playground;

- O-Bahn Park 'n' Rides;
- Traffic lights at Dernancourt Shopping Centre;
- Wynn Vale Drive bus stop; and
- Kestrel Reserve playground upgrade.

These projects are in progress and none have been deferred.

#### HAMPSTEAD REHABILITATION CENTRE

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kurna)** (16 October 2018).

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier):** I have been advised:

Ward 2A will remain open while the ongoing need for the beds is reviewed.

#### MOUNT GAMBIER FRINGE FESTIVAL

In reply to **Mr BELL (Mount Gambier)** (17 October 2018).

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier):** I have been advised:

Arts South Australia will provide Country Arts SA with an additional \$10,000 per annum for three years for the purpose of assisting the City of Mount Gambier to produce the annual Mount Gambier Fringe. I am also aware the South Australian Tourism Commission committed \$10,000 towards the marketing of the 2019 Fringe Festival in Mount Gambier through the 2018-19 Regional Events and Festivals Program.

I commend the City of Mount Gambier for its work in providing high quality arts and cultural experiences for the local community and I trust the next iteration of the Mount Gambier Fringe will build on the momentum of the first two events.

#### *Estimates Replies*

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Ms WORTLEY (Torrens)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier):** I have been advised:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2017-18 and across the forward estimates for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet—Controlled:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Grants provided to organisations that offer direct services and support to members of the South Australian community, and do not receive mainstream funding from government.	508	696	713	731	750
Premier's Community Initiatives Fund	Funding for this grant program has been transferred ongoing to the Special Appeals and Minor Grants fund.	—	—	—	—	—
Fund My Neighbourhood	The Fund My Neighbourhood program is a community funding initiative aimed at improving people's neighbourhoods. Ideas across funding regions that attracted the highest number of votes secured funding.	19,100	150	—	—	—

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Ageing Well Initiative	1. To lead in the creation of a new narrative around the benefits associated with an aging population rather than it being viewed as a societal burden. 2. To establish Adelaide and South Australia internationally as a global centre of Ageing Well and to leverage this position for investment attraction and other benefits. 3. To provide local companies the opportunity to create and/or develop their product and service offerings, facilitating and accelerating their opportunity to realise new local, regional and global streams of wealth creation from a market that is increasing in size.	1,984	3,012	2,722	2,582	—
Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Operating funding	24,757	22,114	19,001	19,679	18,776
Adelaide Festival Corporation	Operating funding	9,059	9,011	7,818	7,986	8,167
Adelaide Film Festival	Operating funding	2,192	1,055	1,060	1,084	1,110
Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Operating funding	2,862	2,829	2,582	2,638	2,696
Art Gallery	Operating funding	13,356	12,474	13,164	12,309	10,614
Australian Dance Theatre	Operating funding	1,302	1,220	1,227	1,258	1,290
Carclew Youth Arts Board	Operating funding	2,674	—	—	—	—
Carrick Hill	Operating funding	1,168	994	998	1,011	1,027
Country Arts SA	Operating funding	5,198	5,828	4,805	4,855	4,924
Film Corporation	Operating funding	5,773	—	—	—	—
Fringe	Operating funding	2,477	2,249	2,327	2,349	2,371
History Trust	Operating funding	6,529	—	—	—	—
JamFactory	Operating funding	1,165	—	—	—	—
Museum	Operating funding	11,901	11,154	11,110	11,265	11,447
Public Libraries Services	Operating funding	19,270	19,739	20,234	20,712	21,206
State Library	Operating funding	15,783	15,369	15,260	15,465	15,718
State Opera of South Australia	Operating funding	1,589	1,558	1,552	1,554	1,564
State Theatre Company	Operating funding	2,665	2,491	2,483	2,504	2,534
Tandanya	Operating funding	886	839	844	865	887
Windmill	Operating funding	1,404	—	—	—	—
Arts Organisation Program	The Arts Organisations Program provides funding to vibrant arts organisations that contribute to a sustainable and thriving arts culture in South Australia.	4,130	3,554	4,295	4,394	4,497
Capital Investing program	Capital Investing program and projects funding.	1,137	1,146	1,140	1,239	1,269

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Independent Makers & Presenters	The Independent Makers and Presenters program supports skills and career development and the creation, development and presentation of new work by independent practising professional South Australian artists involved in literature, the performing arts or visual art, craft and design.	1,116	1,004	1,136	1,140	1,140
Contemporary Music programs	The Contemporary Music program supports emerging and professional artists to create quality original music and live performance opportunities through long-term strategies, and assist in the development and sustainability of South Australian-based, nationally focussed music businesses that support local artist career development.	987	—	—	—	—
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	This program invests in projects with professional practicing artists that provide greater community awareness of, and participation and engagement in, arts and culture.	754	812	818	831	846
Made In Adelaide	The Made in Adelaide program aims to assist our artists to build sustainable careers while based in South Australia. Assistance towards international market development opportunities including those leveraged through Adelaide's designation as a UNESCO City of Music, will be provided through targeted grant funding.	297	200	200	200	200
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	The Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts program supports projects and initiatives by South Australian practising professional Deaf and disabled artists.	243	260	265	270	276
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Grant funding towards arts and arts projects produced by Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people, or involving or incorporating Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people and cultures as the focus or presenters of work.	213	178	182	187	191
Public Art and Design Program	Public Art and Design promotes, facilitates and supports the commissioning of high-quality new works of art and design for public places by practising, professional South Australian artists. The aim is to enhance the public experience of contemporary art and encourage professional opportunities for artists.	177	170	166	166	166
State-wide Indigenous Community Arts Development	The initiative supports Aboriginal leadership, project ownership and community wellbeing through the arts.	100	102	104	106	108
Grant for artists leading to sustainable careers	Increase funding for existing funding programs and the establishment of new grant categories allocated in the 2018-19 State Budget process.	—	1,000	1,025	1,050	1,077

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Other Arts Assistance	Funding towards Festivals Adelaide, Fringe Honey Pot, Spirit Festival, Theatre Presenters' initiative, community initiatives, regional development programs, arts capacity building and international engagement.	2,829	1,122	1,799	1,597	1,833
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	The Veterans SA's grant program aims to educate South Australians about the State's involvement in our nation's military history (including peace-keeping and peace-making);  To honour and commemorate the service and sacrifice of South Australian veterans';  To assist the education of South Australian veterans' dependents; Any other purpose of a like kind determined by the Minister.	270	283	283	283	283
Celebrating Diversity Program	Funding for activities to celebrate multiculturalism and diversity to support an inclusive and cohesive society.	1,074	1,022	1,004	1,090	1,174
Grants SA	This program provides one-off grants to celebrate cultural traditions and support vulnerable cultural and linguistically diverse communities.	405	405	450	450	450
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities	This program supports the development of projects that address priority needs and issues and improves outcomes for culturally diverse communities.	930	930	1,000	1,000	1,000
Multicultural Infrastructure Grants	This program provides support for multicultural organisations to upgrade, extend or build community facilities	1,000	800	800	800	800

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2017-18 and across the forward estimates for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet—Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Promotion of the State	A non-competitive grant fund available to support government and non-government organisations in activities that promote the economic, social and cultural aspects of the state.	1,978	2,028	2,078	2,130	2,183
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	The ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund supports South Australian projects aimed at educating the community about the significance of ANZAC Day and/or commemorating our nation's military heritage.	338	100	100	100	100

The following table details the *new* commitment of grants in 2017-18 for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet – Controlled:

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Associazione Santa Eufemia	Upgrade to Kitchen Facilities	\$5,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Barnardos Australia	Barnardos mother of the year 2018	\$5,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Coordinating Italian Committee	'Buses for Italian elderly' project	\$100,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure	Contribution to SASI swimming—Elite Athlete assistance	\$60,000	Yes (grant agreement held between DPTI and grant recipient)
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Fulham Community Centre	Upgrade to security at Fulham Community Centre Project	\$9,697	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Grange Bowling Club Inc	Upgrade to entrance doors	\$10,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Hair & Beauty SA	'Promoting and encouraging hairdressers and their qualifications' project	\$50,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Henley South Tennis Club In	Upgrade to kitchen facilities project	\$38,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Holy Mary of Montevergine	Festa 2017	\$25,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Intercommunities Council of South Australia	Upgrade to Annual Festival Requirements	\$7,300	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Kidman Park Community Child Care Institute	Interior Painting	\$29,700	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Panther Club Inc	Southern Community Xmas Carols 2017	\$1,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Seaton Ramblers Football and Sports Club	Club rooms upgrade	\$50,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Semaphore Mainstreet Association	Seaside Carols at Semaphore	\$9,500	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	Southern Eyre Arts Inc	SALT Festival 2018	\$25,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	The Association of Community Service Organisations Incorporated	Premier's Community Awards 2017	\$14,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	The Trustee of Rufus Charitable Trust	Providing residences for homelessness	\$50,000	Yes
Special Appeals and Minor Grants	West Lakes Sports Club Inc	Upgrade of Facilities in Club Rooms—3 Gas Space Heaters	\$10,350	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Adelaide Bike Kitchen	Fund the survival of Adelaide's public community bicycle workshop that promotes cycling through accessible bicycle maintenance	\$26,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Adelaide Botanic Gardens	A Green Meeting Place, outdoor seating	\$140,000	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Fund My Neighbourhood	Adelaide Revival Fellowship	Transform the Vogue Theatre from 'Cinderella to Princess'.	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Alexandrina Council	Strathalbyn senior citizen's building project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Angle Vale Community Preschool	Co-operative ECO SPACE Project	\$149,840	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Angle Vale Primary School	'Outdoor Music Area' Project	\$17,843	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Apex Club of Gawler Inc	Apex Park Gawler upgrade	\$20,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Apex Club of Kadina Inc	Walk in the Trees—install an elevated tree top play	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Ascot Park R-7 Specialist Physical Education and Sport School	Ascot Park Community Nature Playground and Ascot Park Community Garden	\$221,200	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Barossa Farmers Market	Revamp the Barossa Farmers Market amenities block	\$60,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Beaumont Bowling Club Inc	'Our loos are pooped' -upgrading the toilets	\$126,797	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Blackwood and District War Memorial Hall	Repair Memorial Hall	\$30,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Blackwood Community Recreation Centre	Blackwood Rec Centre Gymsports Hall Reverse Cycle Air-Conditioning	\$122,235	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Blakeview Primary School	Community carpark and nature play area	\$127,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Boandik Lodge Incorporated	Wellbeing & Reablement through Hydrotherapy Project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Brighton Primary School	Community playground and viewing	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club	Patrol tower	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Brompton Children's Centre Inc	Nature Play Learning Environment project	\$87,900	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Brompton Parent-Child Centre	Visually change our street through street art	\$25,560	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Bundaleer Forest Community	Bundaleer Forest Picnic Ground Community & Event Centre Grant	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Capri Theatre	Making the Capri accessible for all—wheelchair access and accessible toilet facilities	\$98,455	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Centrestage Community Theatre Inc	Supply and install new seating / new carpet	\$96,656	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground Inc	Playground and fitness centre upgrade	\$91,612	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Charles Sturt	St Clair oval facilities – it's about time project Community gardening – growing and learning together project Access for disabled to the beach Light up linear park trail/bike track project Revitalisation of Hanson Road and Fawk Reserve project Western Strikers Soccer Club facilities and surrounds improvements	\$758,400	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Holdfast Bay	Angus Neil Reserve playground upgrade Brighton community garden	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Mitcham	Belair Nature Play Price Memorial—Project Fun Avenue Road Playground – Toilet Facilities Mortlock Oval—Community Space Waite Street Reserve – Playground Upgrade AA Bailey – Nature Play Space	\$830,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Onkaparinga	Willunga rose garden, Willunga – Aldinga trail, fitness park Morphett Vale	\$350,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Playford	Blakeview Paths Project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Port Adelaide Enfield	Playground with play space for the community – Duncan Fraser Reserve Barton Reserve fencing, ramp and stairs Greenacres community garden project The big slouch hat project Gearing up for girls football on the LeFevre Peninsula project An accessible beach mat at Semaphore beach Northfield dog park upgrade	\$938,001	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	City of Tea Tree Gully	Jubilee Reserve upgrade Modbury sporting and community club Illyarriie Reserve playground Golden Grove tennis club upgrade Golden Fields fitness equipment Civic Park water play feature Golden Fields pathway lighting Carpark near Lions Lookout Tennis and netball court upgrades at Banksia Park	\$1,227,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Clare and Gilbert Valleys	Riverton Memorial Pool Project	\$80,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Community Helpers Inc	Community Helpers New Warehouse Construction Project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Concordia College	Community Sport Zone & Sheltered Walkway Project—construct shelter and seating	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Conservation Council of SA	Repair café project -community space to share knowledge and skills	\$11,720	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Conservation Volunteers	Linking community to open spaces at Highbury aqueduct project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Copper Coast Council	Upgrade infrastructure Newton playground Kadina, infrastructure Copper Coast mini golf project.	\$200,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Corporation of the City of Marion	Marion Oaklands Reserve playground upgrade, Marion outdoor pool.	\$300,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Crafer's Primary School	Crafer's nature playground	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Czechoslovak Club of SA inc	For Centrum – Place for Many Activities Project	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	District Council of Lower Eyre Peninsula	The Right to Wind in Your Hair—piloted bicycle rides for older people	\$11,612	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Fund My Neighbourhood	District Council of Mount Remarkable	Wirrabara Silo Art—celebrating community's spirit	\$80,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	District Council of Kimba	Kimba All Activities Playground Park Terrace Recreation Precinct	\$220,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	District Council of Mt Barker	Nature Play Space Upgrade Byethorne Park Developer	\$250,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	District Council of Tumby Bay	Tumby Bay pioneer tower project	\$60,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	ECH Incorporated	The Pear-Alberton, A Neighbourhood Node —new neighbourhood hub with a café	\$32,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Eden Hills Primary School	Eden Hills Primary School Playground—replacement of non-compliant equipment	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Edwardstown Baptist Church Inc	St Marys foodbank	\$60,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Edwardstown Primary School	Nature play for the community	\$70,750	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Elizabeth Grove Primary School	A place to grow: food, friendship and community project—Community workshop and gardens	\$46,800	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Fairview Park Kindergarten	Community Playspace Project – nature inspired	\$120,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Food Bank of SA Inc	Foodbank Food Hub for Christie Downs/Christies Beach/Noarlunga project	\$100,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Gawler BMS Club Incorporated	Bicycle pump track at Willaston	\$55,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Gawler Community House	Kitchen and Dining area Upgrade	\$55,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Gawler Primary School	Gawler Primary School Nature Play, Science and Outdoor Classroom	\$15,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Gawler Road Safety Group Inc	Purchase of new speed alert trailer	\$25,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Glen Osmond Primary School	Nature Play at Glen Osmond Primary School—Special Needs Indoor Play Area with Sensory Chill Out Room.	\$120,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Good Shepherd Lutheran School	Food Glorious Food -sustainable food production and distribution into local community	\$66,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Goodwood Community Services	The Goodwood Common – recreating a public place	\$111,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Goodwood Cricket Club	Goodwood Oval BBQ and Sightscreens	\$10,750	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Goodwood Primary School	A State of the Art Playground in the Goodwood Community	\$146,880	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Grange Primary School	Grange Primary School Playground Upgrade	\$106,310	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Greenock Centenary Park	Playground Upgrade at Greenock Centenary Park	\$100,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Hawthorn Bowling Club Inc	Shades, Shelter and Irrigation at Hawthorn Bowling Club	\$105,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Heart & Soul Community Group	Heart & Soul Food Assistance—Free Food Distribution.	\$299,900	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Hope Chapel Inc	Mobile Food Trailer servicing the Gawler area	\$25,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Hope Valley Sporting Club Inc	New oval lighting project	\$50,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Ingle Farm Sporting Club Inc	Ingle Farm Sporting club playspace	\$122,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Johnston Memorial Park	Balhannah oval lighting upgrade	\$143,600	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Fund My Neighbourhood	Kimba Area School	Multi-Function Feature Wall and Court Fencing Project	\$59,921	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Kongorong Sportsmen's Club Inc	Kongorong Sportsmen's Club—Build new BBQ bar area, cool room, female change rooms	\$90,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Kyeema CFS Group	Willunga CFS station upgrade	\$100,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Lake Windemere B-7 School	Lake Windemere B-7 School play area upgrade	\$38,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	LHI Retirement Services	Volunteer Trishaw bicycle service project—Connecting the aged to community through the joy of cycling	\$73,754	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Littlehampton Primary School	Littlehampton Nature Playground	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Loxton Waikerie District Council	Waikerie Riverfront Water Play Park	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Marryatville Primary School	Health and Wellbeing Fitness Station	\$21,400	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	McLaren Vale Primary School	McLaren Vale Primary School Gymnasium Upgrade	\$50,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Milang and District Community	Milang Restoration Rescue – Lakeside Butter Factory	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Murray Bridge Community Centre	Community Shower and Laundry Centre	\$76,760	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Murray Bridge High School	Outdoor community sports facility	\$147,202	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Myponga Memorial Community	Myponga community centre and surrounds drainage plan	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Nairne Primary School OSHC	Nairne School Fitness Area and Parking Solution	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Naracoorte Lucindale Council	Child Safety at Naracoorte Swimming Lake BBQ and Playground	\$41,998	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Nature Foundation SA Inc	Waikerie Silo Art Mural	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	North Ingle School	Creative Nature Play Space for Primary School Children/Local Community	\$15,200	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Nuriootpa Futures Association	Coulthard – The People's Choice—engaging youth and community	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Para Vista Primary School	Nature Playground and Native Garden Development for the Community	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Parkside Primary School	Multi-sports recreational facility	\$54,857	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Penneshaw Progress Association	Kangaroo Island Sculpture Trail, rebuild a Swing Bridge	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Port Adelaide Football Club	Alberton Oval Community playground and facilities redevelopment	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Port Augusta City Council	Upgrade picnic shelter	\$41,750	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Port Neill War Memorial Hall	New roof for War Memorial Hall project	\$17,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Port Noarlunga Primary School	School soccer canteen	\$16,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Port Pirie Regional Council	Port Pirie to Flinders Ranges Gateway Trail	\$130,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Reynella Sports and Social Club	Reynella Sports and Social Club Facility Upgrade	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Riverton & District High School	Riverton & District Fitness Centre.	\$120,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Rotary Club of Gawler Inc	Willo's mens shed – new workshop	\$20,000	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Fund My Neighbourhood	Rotary Club of Gawler Light	Wheels in motion—Gawler	\$39,994	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Rotary Club of Somerton Park	Brighton Pump Track Facility Enhancement Project	\$46,830	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Salt Church Incorporated	Gawler community care hub	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Savem Inc	Circular Flight: gives raptors improved cycle of life—To build a specialist rehab facility for birds of prey	\$25,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Scouts Australia SA Branch	Youth Outdoor Recreational Activities Grant Eden Hills Scout Hall – Facilities Upgrade	\$44,508	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Seacliff Community Recreation Association Inc	No More Leaks—Replace roof sheeting in North Hall and Store Room	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Seacliff Surf Life Saving Club	Increased Disability Access to Seacliff Beach	\$36,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Semaphore and Port Adelaide RSL	Upgrade to the sub branch facilities	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Sheidow Park School	Community fun, nature play and training trail around school oval	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Soccer Port Augusta Inc	SPAI – Storage—To centrally store the equipment of Soccer Port Augusta	\$13,045	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Southern Yorke CFS Group	Help Fund a Kitchen in the CFS Shed	\$15,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	St Agnes Primary School	St Agnes community outdoor sporting area	\$40,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Star of the Sea School	Marine Discovery Centre makeover and new underwater Sea Cave and Aboriginal display	\$170,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Stirling Business Association	Stirling Street Tree Bud Lights Stirling Walking Trails	\$128,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Strathalbyn Players Inc	Electrify the Chapel Theatre—Grant for Solar Panels	\$15,050	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Summertown Community Centre	Tregarthen Transformed: Cleland, Summertown, Uraidla and the Hills Connected!—Re-fence upper courts, install play/exercise equipment with secure fencing.	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Surrey Downs Primary School	Surrey Downs R-7 School Oval and Nature Playground Upgrade	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Sustainable Communities	Unley Pop-up Repair Cafe	\$12,559	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	The City of Unley	Goodwood Oval – Electronic Upgrade Mini Ninja's in the Park Parkside Primary School Crossing Souter Park Upgrade	\$455,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	The Hut Community Centre	The Hut Platform Community Garden	\$35,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	The Kongorong Soldiers Memorial Institute Inc	The Kongorong Soldiers Memorial Hall Shower/Toilet Block Installation/ Upgrade Project	\$52,107	Yes

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Fund My Neighbourhood	The Salvation Army	Riverside Delight – A Natural Escape Down by the Riverside Special Needs Indoor Play Area with Sensory Chill Out Room A 'Different' Free Community Bus Salvo Showers Bringing Hope to the Hills at the Market Place – Mt Barker	\$458,220	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	The Uraidla District Soldiers Memorial Park	Making Uraidla District Park and Showgrounds a Bushfire Safer Place	\$16,141	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Tintinara Heart of the Parks	Vibrant Mural to rejuvenate the old Tintinara Railway Station Building	\$16,367	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Torrensville Pre-School	Nature Playspace	\$49,800	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Town of Gawler	Dog and Recreation Park Facilities Gawler Oval Grandstand Sheltering Project	\$220,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Trade Tintinara Regional Area	Deepening Lake Indawarra Nature Play Space	\$201,950	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Trees for Life	Nature Walk to School Project Woody Weeds Be Gone!— Protecting Nationally Endangered Grey Box Grassy Woodland at Carrick Hill	\$190,100	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Trinity Baptist Church IN	Basketball Court Upgrade at Trinity Baptist Church	\$25,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Tumby Bay Progress Association	Tumby Bay Silo Mural	\$84,972	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Two Wells Regional Action Team Inc	Community Growing Green Space (to be managed by Two Wells Craft Shop)	\$20,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	United Vietnamese Buddhist Congregation of South Australia	Improving Buckland Mediation Centre Facilities	\$80,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Uniting Church in Australia	Morialta Netball/Tennis Club Court and Facilities Upgrade Unley Kindergym and Uniting Church Heritage Facility Restoration Shed for Mylor Community Centre and Upgrade Kitchen Community Garden at Bridgwater Open access Community Playground and Garden Upgrade	\$463,413	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Unley Primary School	Unley Community Nature Play Space	\$60,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Uraidla & Summertown H&F Society	Hills Community Kitchen – Food, Fun and Friendship	\$134,001	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Urrbrae Agricultural High School	Urrbrae Wetlands Grant—Urrbrae Wetland Facility Upgrade for Increased Neighbourhood Involvement	\$110,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Vietnamese Community in Australia	Vietnamese Community Centre Upgrades—to enhance stage and acoustics at our Community Hall	\$81,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Virginia Primary School	Imagination Playground	\$32,500	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Waddikee Community Sports	Waddikee Sports Club Lighting Project	\$12,000	Yes

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Fund My Neighbourhood	Waikerie Men's Shed Inc	Upgrade infrastructure Waikerie men's shed—Install solar panels and provide equipment	\$44,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Waikerie Santa's Cave	Waikerie Santa's Cave -Promoting to bring more people to Waikerie to see our Cave	\$10,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Warramboe Hall Inc	Repair the Warramboe Hall—Renewal of guttering and some re-roofing, re-plastering minor wall cracks	\$12,618	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Wattle Range Council	Heat the Penola Swimming Pool	\$98,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	West Augusta Cricket Club	Sporting Club Kitchen Upgrade	\$60,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	West Beach Primary School	Community Obstacle Course	\$64,587	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Women's Safety Services SA	Dignified, Safe Shopping for Women Experiencing Domestic Violence—Constructing cabinets showcasing free household goods for women experiencing DV	\$10,743	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Wudinna RSL Memorial	Wudinna Kindy Nature Play Space Development	\$150,000	Yes
Fund My Neighbourhood	Wynn Vale Primary School	Nature Playground Wynn Vale R-7 School	\$80,000	Yes
Ageing Well Initiative	Council of the Ageing SA Inc	Contribution to support the creation of the COTA Plug-in system	\$1,005,000	Yes – 2 separate grant agreements
Ageing Well Initiative	International Centre for Modern Ageing Ltd	Contribution to support the creation and operation of the Global Centre for Modern Ageing Limited	\$9,144,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$24,757,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Festival Corporation	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$9,059,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Film Festival	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$2,192,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Fringe Inc	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$2,477,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$2,862,583	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Art Gallery of South Australia	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$13,355,803	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Australian Dance Theatre	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$1,302,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Carclew Youth Arts Inc	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$2,674,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Carrick Hill Trust	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$1,167,756	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Country Arts SA	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$5,198,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	History Trust of South Australia	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$6,528,588	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	JamFactory Contemporary Craft & Design	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$1,765,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Public Library Services	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$19,270,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	South Australian Film Corporation	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$5,773,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	South Australian Museum	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$11,900,793	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	State Library of South Australia	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$15,782,515	Yes

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Major Arts Organisations	State Opera of SA	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$1,589,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	State Theatre Company of SA	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$2,655,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Tandanya (National Aboriginal Cultural Institute)	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$886,000	Yes
Major Arts Organisations	Windmill Theatre Company	Operating Grant 2017-18	\$1,404,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	ActNow Theatre Inc.	Annual Funding 2018	\$40,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Adelaide Chamber Singers Inc	Annual Funding 2018	\$47,500	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Gravity & Other Myths	Annual Funding 2018	\$40,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Leigh Warren and Dancers	Annual Funding 2018	\$52,505	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Nexus Arts	Multi Year Funding 2018—2020	\$660,413	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Open Space Contemporary Arts	Annual Funding 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	SALA Festival (South Australian Living Artists Festival)	Multi Year Funding 2018—2020	\$628,965	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	The Mill	Annual Funding 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Tutti Inc	Annual Funding 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Vitalstatistix Theatre Company	Multi Year Funding 2018—2020	\$1,037,792	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Writers SA	Multi Year Funding 2018—2020	\$518,897	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	Zephyr Quartet	Annual Funding 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Arts Organisation Program	FEAST Festival	Once-off grant—to support Feast Festival's business and activities for the period 1 January to 30 June 2018	\$77,724	Yes
Capital Investing Program	State Library of South Australia	Capital Investment Program	\$968,585	Yes
Capital Investing Program	South Australian Museum	Capital Investment Program	\$168,688	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Access2Arts	SNDCLSH, a residency	\$8,490	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Adelaide Central School of Art	The Drawing Exchange	\$3,714	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Adelaide Fringe Inc	Honey Pot	\$10,000	Yes

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Independent Makers & Presenters	Aimee Knight	Making a Murderino (working title)	\$4,420	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Alex Vickery-Howe	Pan's Daughter/Once Upon a Midnight	\$4,354	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Alice Blanch	Artist Residency in Japan	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Alison Currie	Final development and presentation of new work 'Concrete Impermanence'	\$27,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Alison Currie	Progress Report – Second Development	\$18,959	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Alycia Bennett	Participation in exhibition at Artinformal, Manila, Philippines	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Andrew Bovell	No0 Residency in Madrid, Spain	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Anna Horne	Three-month arts residency in Paris	\$4,956	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Astra Parker	Can Serrat International Arts Residency	\$4,890	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ausdance SA	Creating Gatherings Residency	\$12,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Australian Short Story Festival	Artists in Residence for Australian Short Story Festival	\$3,450	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ben Dollman	European Tour of 'Traveller's Tales'	\$3,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ben Dollman	Dual Aura mentorship with Joanna Dudley	\$2,360	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Brian Parkes	Clare Belfrage 2018 SALA Publication Nomination	\$2,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Bridget Currie	And Still, life for living	\$6,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Brink Productions	Memorial by Alice Oswald—a coproduction with Brink Productions and Barbican Centre	\$90,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Brink Productions	Travel and accommodation support for visiting presenters and promoters	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Carly Snoswell	Two-month International Studio Residencies in Iceland and Japan	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Catherine Fitzgerald	Creative development of 'Dry'	\$20,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Chrissie Page	The Gift	\$13,553	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Clare Belfrage	About Time	\$40,000	Yes

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Independent Makers & Presenters	Company AT	2019 dreamBIG Festival Presentation	\$20,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Corinna Hosking	#100 Flowers (Luminous Bodies Residency)	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Craig Middleton	International Mentorship—Open Palace Programme (Scotland)	\$2,660	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	David Follett	Uncle Silas 2: Earth—Final Rough Draft	\$7,138	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	David Kotlowy	Patina	\$28,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Eleanor Scicchitano	'The Guilty Feminist' Exhibition	\$10,514	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Elyas Alavi	'The Invisible' Exhibition at UTS Gallery, Sydney	\$7,782	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Elyas Alavi	Daydreamer Wolf	\$7,586	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Emily Steel	19 Weeks—2018 Tour	\$29,520	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Far and Away Productions	The Spinners—collaboration between Scotland and Australia of new dance theatre work	\$40,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Felecia Hick	'Darkness' at Panpapanpalya	\$7,978	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	FELTspace	FELTspace exhibition program July—December 2017	\$9,769	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	FELTspace	FELTspace exhibition and special projects program March—August 2018	\$9,237	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Feminist Renewal Art Network [FRAN]	FRAN Fest Stage 2—Communication and Presentation	\$4,723	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Fine Print Magazine	To support and commission SA writers for the independent arts writing magazine in 2018	\$4,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Foul Play Inc.	Foul Play's production of 'Julie' by Holly Brindley	\$23,015	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Gabriella Smart	Recording, European Tour and Residency in 2018 by Gabriella Smart	\$18,140	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Gabrielle Nankivell	Strategic national & international profile development and networking	\$9,726	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Gina Rings	Our Corka Bubs—re-rehearsal & support producer to attend interstate tour	\$12,475	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	House of Sand	'Welcome The Bright World' by Stephen Sewell	\$19,640	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Insite Arts International	Flower	\$22,000	Yes

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Independent Makers & Presenters	Isthisyours?	isthisyours? enters the national playing field	\$9,960	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Isthisyours?	David Williamson's The Club (An all-female, 3 actor version)	\$34,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jamie Harding	Cold As Ice—The third and final development, rehearsal and presentation	\$40,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jane Jolly	Kampot Readers and Writers Festival Workshop	\$2,580	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jascha Boyce	Jelly or Jam	\$15,436	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jason Sims	Art Central Hong Kong 2018	\$5,973	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jenna Pippett	Solo Exhibition at Kings Artist Run, Melbourne	\$1,575	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Jessica Loughlin	'afar' solo exhibition in Venice, Italy	\$3,784	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Julia Robinson	Development of new work during intensive studio period	\$5,100	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Justin Hermes	Exhibition of New Work at Den Fair 2018	\$5,895	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Kaspar Schmidt Mumm	IMMI	\$4,300	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Kathryn Hummel	Participation at Baguio Dreaming Literary Festival 2017	\$1,852	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Klaus Gutowski	3rd International Ceramic Biennial, Belgium	\$496	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Kristel Britcher	Artist Residency at Northlands Creative Glass-Lybster, Scotland	\$4,569	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Kylie Maslen	Ask Me How I Am: Essays on the In/Visibility of Endometriosis	\$3,044	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Larissa McGowan	Cher	\$20,103	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Laura Wills	Artist Residency, The Art Vault, Mildura, Victoria	\$2,912	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Lauren Butterworth	Development of new manuscript 'Anjuna Girls'	\$4,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Lauren Simeoni	'Lei Over'—Production of work for solo exhibition in Shanghai, China	\$2,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Liana Skrzypczak	Borscht Blood	\$6,826	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Loene Furler	'From there to here'	\$6,000	Yes

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Independent Makers & Presenters	Marissa Ziesing	Individual mentorship with Hendrik Forster	\$9,195	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Meg Wilson	SQUASH! presented at the Festival of Live Art (FOLA) 2018	\$16,759	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	MidnightSun Publishing	Attending Bologna and London Book Fairs	\$8,495	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Naomi Hunter	Canberra Glassworks Graduate in Residence Program (GiR)	\$3,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Open Space Contemporary Arts	The art of MONGO: New forms of art making with recycled materials	\$11,995	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Owen Heitmann	First Dates, Incorporated—a graphic novel	\$4,327	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Point & Flex Circus	BOSS SQUAD	\$8,159	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ray Harris	'Soft Spot, Hard Feelings' exhibition	\$7,133	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Rebecca Meston	If you can learn to fake authenticity you've got it made	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Robyn Ravenna	EvAnon Manuscript Mentorship	\$3,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Rosalyn Bent	The Pound Pear	\$6,800	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ross McHenry	Creative development at the Banff Centre for the Arts	\$6,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Sally Chance	On the seashore of endless worlds	\$25,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Samstag Museum of Art	Louise Haselton 2019 SALA Publication	\$10,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Sanaa Ink Limited	Sanaa: A better world through creativity	\$5,694	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Sandpit	Eyes	\$25,651	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Sarah Brokensha	The World is Looking for You	\$8,628	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Sister Gallery	Sister @ HoBiennale	\$10,300	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Slingsby Theatre Company	International Marketing Materials for Slingsby's 'Songs for Those Who've Come Across the Seas'	\$10,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Stephen Orr	A History of Lavender	\$6,500	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Steven Cybulka	Umbra—Solo sculpture/installation exhibition	\$3,282	Yes

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Independent Makers & Presenters	Susan Frost	Creation of new work for solo exhibition at Shepparton Art Museum, Victoria	\$6,580	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Tamara Baillie	British School at Rome (BSR) Residency and Professional Development	\$3,410	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	The PaperBoats	'Especially on Birthdays'—Stage 2 Creative Development	\$19,901	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	The PaperBoats	The PaperBoats International Partnership Platform	\$40,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Tom Borgas	Kyneton Contemporary—New work	\$5,825	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Ursula Halpin	Attend an International Masterclass at Pilchuck Glass School and Visit US museums	\$5,000	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	Various People Inc	Conversations—a new immersive music theatre work—final creative development	\$16,840	Yes
Independent Makers & Presenters	West Gallery Thebarton	Participation at Paper Contemporary, Carriageworks, Sydney 2018	\$9,795	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Adam Vanderwerf	Mixing of Full Length Album by The Dunes	\$2,432	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Adrian Musso-Gonzalez	Grant to work with Singapore songwriter Vandetta	\$350	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Alex Goldsmith	SLX/Asymm	\$1,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Alex Karatassa	Participation in the 2017-18 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program.	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Alister Douglas	National album tour for 'Hearts Grow Dull'	\$3,764	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Amba Miles	Attend WOMEX 2017, representing South Australian Artists	\$3,700	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Anthony Wendt	Grant to work with Singapore songwriter Vandetta	\$350	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Audio Reign	Audio Reign Music Video—Post Production	\$500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Benny Tamblyn	Kiah and Benny to Produce the bedrock tracks for a collaborative body of work	\$1,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Blenheim Music and Camping Festival Inc.	Blenheim Music and Camping Festival 2018	\$6,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Brodie Boswell	'What's the World Done For You Lately' 3 Track EP	\$658	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Christopher Panousakis	Marketing for debut album release—'Ikaros'	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Christopher Panousakis	Ikaros—East Coast Australian Album Tour	\$6,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	City of Playford (Northern Sound System)	Funds to enable NSS to directly fund projects that successfully meet program criteria	\$2,002	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	City of Playford (Northern Sound System)	The Northern Sound System 2018	\$34,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	COMA—Creative Original Music Adelaide	COMA Presentation Program 2018	\$12,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Dale Taylor	Jon Lemon Residency	\$3,000	Yes

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Contemporary Music Program	Dan Crannitch	Grant to support activities of the 2017-18 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$55,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Dennis Kipridis	Port Noarlunga Deep South Blues Festival	\$4,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Dino Jag La Vista	Songwriting Collaboration	\$1,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Electric Fields	Participation in the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$20,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Five Four Entertainment	Stonecutters	\$8,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Five Four Entertainment	Internships Program	\$8,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Fresh Broadcasters Inc.	Fresh 92.7 Contemporary Music Development Program	\$43,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Futuresounds Adelaide	Sidechain—Adelaide's Fortnightly Electronic Music Showcase	\$1,978	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	God God Dammit Dammit	Frankie's Revenge	\$6,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Hana Brenecki	Hana & Jessie-Lee Australian Music Week showcase	\$907	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Hartway	Marketing and Publicity Campaign	\$3,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Heaps Good Friends	Participation in the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$20,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Heaps Good Friends	Heaps Good Friends EP tour	\$9,833	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Hilary Kleinig	Women in the Creative Arts Conference—Canberra 10-12 August	\$784	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Horror My Friend	Horror My Friend Touring	\$7,790	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Jalen Heuskes	Video for single release of original song 'Moment'	\$1,700	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Jarrad Herewane	World Wild 5 track EP	\$1,830	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Jennifer Greer Holmes	Winter Witches—December 2017 Tour	\$3,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Jennifer Kingwell	Minty & The Jam Man	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Jessica Wishart	Song-writing Skill Development and Collaboration with Emily Davis	\$3,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Kaurna Cronin	International Tour/Cultural Music Exchange/Overseas Audience and Industry Development	\$6,712	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Kelly Breuer	Recording Kelly Brouhaha's Debut Album	\$3,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Kylie Styles	Alma's Hem Music Exhibition 2017	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Larsen	'Weightless Again' East Coast Album Tour	\$2,900	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Little Acorn Music	Jon Lemon Artist in Residence Pilot Project – Collaborative Songwriting in Regional South Australia	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Lonelyspeck	Participation in the 2017-18 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$20,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Louis Donnarumma	Recording, mixing and mastering Donnarumma EP	\$1,200	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Louis Donnarumma	Donnarumma Collaboration for Jon Lemon Residency	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Luke Altmann	Prelude to New York	\$3,383	Yes

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Contemporary Music Program	Luke Godson	Back To The Rhythm EP—Australian Tour	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Luke Marshall	EP—Luke Marshall	\$1,700	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Mario Spate	Monetary support to contribute to lawyer costs involved in negotiating a Writers Development Agreement with Philip Mortlock at ORIGIN MUSIC PUBLISHING	\$1,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Mary Webb	Marketing for new album 'Love Like Planets'	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Matthew Horvath	A Day Of Clarity 2018	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Melt Frank Music	Root Down	\$8,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Music SA	House of Songs Adelaide 2017	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Music SA	Scouted 2018	\$8,675	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Nakatomi	Promotion of EP release	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Nancy Bates	Grandmother's Stories—Songwriting (Phase 1)	\$2,540	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Naomi Keyte	Marketing plan for Naomi Keyte	\$3,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Naomi Keyte	Naomi Keyte collaboration with Ainslie Wills + Anna Laverty	\$1,800	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Naomi Keyte	Dark Pop—music for dancing in the dark to	\$2,600	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Nathan May	Nathan May debut album recording	\$5,800	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Nelson Hedditch	'Never Finish Anything' vinyl EP & book release	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Neon Tetra	Neon Tetra 'Syntony' Marketing, Publishing and Distribution	\$1,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Novus Res	Collaborative Songwriting/Composing for Game Development	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Paige Court	Marketing of follow up single for MANE	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Patrick Lang	Only Objects 'Stages' Album Composition	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Pines	PINES mixing	\$6,857	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Rachael Leahcar	Shadows National Tour	\$2,750	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Reuben Zylberszpic	Grigoryan Brothers USA tour with KD Lang	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Rian Kavanagh	Manaz III tour support	\$7,949	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Ross McHenry	Ross McHenry Trio Album Recording	\$6,650	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Runaway Weekend	Marketing plan for Runaway Weekend's EP release	\$3,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sanaa Ink Limited	A Better World Through Creativity	\$9,993	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sasha March	Recording 2 singles with producer Anna Laverty	\$3,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Shanelle Franklin	JAM TV	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sharni Honor	Participation in the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Industry Fellowship.	\$5,000	Yes

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Contemporary Music Program	Sharni Honor	The Porch Sessions—On Tour—Banjo Jackson	\$1,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sharni Honor & Sian Walden	Strategic Partnership—Porch Sessions x Little Acorn	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Siamese	Siamese 'Simulated Human Living Experience' Ep Launch Tour	\$3,306	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sian Walden	Travel to Edinburgh for the 'Music Made In Adelaide' Showcase & Surrounding Tour	\$4,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sitara	Sitara recording 5 new tracks for EP release in 2018	\$3,400	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Skye Lockwood	Professional development through shadowing the delivery team of the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Fellowship	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sleep Talk	Marketing of 12 inch vinyl album	\$4,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sleep Talk	'Everything In Colour' Single Tour	\$6,170	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Stuart MacQueen	Delivery of overarching mentoring and strategy development of the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Fellowship	\$75,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Sundial Productions	Participation in the 2017-18 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Swirl Records	Signed Band Recording Initiative	\$1,500	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Taasha Coates	Taasha Coates to attend Americana Music Festival and Conference, 2017	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Bitter Darlings	The Bitter Darlings debut album recording	\$1,137	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Montreals	The Montreals Single Recording Grant Application	\$590	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Pro-Tools	The Pro-Tools national support tour for the Hitmen DTK	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Scarlet Ives	Single Recording	\$463	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Unset	Recording of second EP by The Unset	\$2,896	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Winter Gypsy	Participation in the Robert Stigwood Artist Fellowship Program	\$20,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Thomas West	Participation in the 2017-2018 Robert Stigwood Fellowship Program	\$20,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Thomas West	2018 Album Marketing Project	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Tim Moore	Publicity Campaign for 'Songs from the Road'	\$3,200	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Tim Whitt	Collaborative Songwriting/Composing for Game Development	\$2,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Tom Jay Williams	Music Matters Industry Conference/Festival and YouTube Pop-up Space	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Tony Marshall	Mentorship with screen composer Bryony Marks	\$1,891	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	West Thebarton	West Thebarton's New Year's Festival Appearances 2017/2018	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	West Thebarton Brothel Party	West Thebarton Brothel Party's Debut Album National Tour	\$10,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Wing Defence	Wing Defence Colab with Benny Tamblyn	\$1,200	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Young Offenders	Marketing grant for Young Offenders Debut Album	\$3,000	Yes

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Contemporary Music Program	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Adelaide UNESCO City of Music (AUCOM) activities in 2018	\$7,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Australian Independent Record Labels Association	Present a masterclass for South Australian record labels and provide the opportunity for five South Australian labels to attend Indie-Con Australia in July 2018	\$5,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	Nexus Arts	Creative Pathways Program 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Contemporary Music Program	The Sisters of Invention	Travel and Accommodation costs to perform an episode of Get Krak!n, presented by the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC) in July 2018	\$5,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	ACE Open	Once off Grant to provide Capacity Building funds to support ACE Open programming and Operations; Audience Development /Public programs \$12,260 Staffing \$12,260	\$24,520	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	AJZ Productions Inc.	True North Pathways	\$22,800	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Art Monthly Australia Ltd.	Once-off grant towards writing fees to support SA content in the November edition of Art Monthly	\$5,500	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Australian Network for Art and Technology	Spectra 2018 Art/Science Biennial	\$20,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Bluebottle Pty Ltd	Already Elsewhere—Lighting installation tour to Singapore	\$2,500	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Gravity & Other Myths	Once off grant to support Gravity and Other Myths to present at CINARS Biennales 2018	\$30,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Guildhouse	To provide a once-off Capacity building funds to support the Well Made Website	\$50,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Imagine Millicent Arts Group	The Old Bank Mural project	\$5,000	Yes

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Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Kura Yerlo Inc	Curation: Development—Opening Ceremony—Panpapanpalya—Dance and the Child International/World Dance Alliance Congress 2018	\$19,220	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Media Resource Centre Inc.	Seniors On Screen Program, celebrating 10 years in 2018	\$40,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	National Association for the Visual Arts	Once-off grant to support ten SA artists to attend FUTURE/FORWARD conference	\$10,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Open Space Contemporary Arts	Collectors/Collections: Waikerie Films	\$25,660	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Patch Theatre Company	Support the recruitment process for the appointment of the Artistic Director and General Manager	\$5,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Performing Arts Connections Australia	Once-off grant to provide bursaries to SA artists/producers to attend Performing Arts Exchange (PAX) 2018	\$16,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Restless Dance Theatre	Shared Visions	\$11,380	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Restless Dance Theatre	Once off grant to support the presentation for new work Zizanie – slated for the 2019 Adelaide Festival	\$42,500	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Spoken Word SA	The Rumble SA Youth Poetry Slam Program	\$14,200	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Tallstoreez Productionz Pty Ltd (Change Media)	Creating Together: Participatory game workshops & artistic responses to power & privilege in CACD	\$40,000	Yes

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Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	The Art Bus	Kilburn—Portrait of a Place	\$27,740	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Tutti Inc	Day of the Song 2018—Standing Out—Standing Up	\$40,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	South Australian Film Corporation	Aboriginal Arts Strategy Pilot Projects Investment	\$30,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	The PaperBoats	Sponsorship of the Theatre for Young Audiences (TYA), USA, One Theatre World (OTW) Festival and Conference, May 2019, in Atlanta (Georgia, USA)	\$30,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	DREAMBIG	\$100,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Paul Greenaway	Paul Greenaway Professional Development Funding Request	\$2,604	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Windmill Theatre Co.	Beep Five City China Tour 2018	\$29,540	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Australian Book Review Inc	Publishing South Australian Writers 2018	\$12,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	City of Playford (Northern Sound System)	GMH Commemorative Art Project	\$10,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Helpmann Academy	Prelude 2019	\$25,000	Yes

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Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Music SA	Develop and strengthen national music industry networks through SAM Awards	\$5,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Music SA	2018 South Australian Music Awards	\$20,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Restless Dance Theatre	Once-off grant—Presentation of Intimate Space at Australian Performing Arts Market (APAM) 2018	\$10,897	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Sisters of Abundance Choir Inc	Support for hosting the 2018 SA Country Choral Association Festival	\$1,778	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Slingsby Theatre Company	To support freight and travel costs for the tour of the work, The Young King – to Ireland and UK in October/November 2018	\$20,000	Yes
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	Vitalstatix Theatre Company	National Experimental Arts Forum	\$5,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Tutti Inc	Prod/Pres: Tutti Arts International Touring Strategy	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Peta Spurling-Brown	Prod/Pres: Hey Boss—Participation in Made in Adelaide in Edinburgh 2018	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Slingsby Theatre Company	Prod/Pres: Made in Adelaide 2018	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Restless Dance Theatre	Prod/Pres: Restless Dance Theatre in Edinburgh 2018	\$5,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Julianne Pierce	Prod/Pres: South Australian Producer Participation in Made in Adelaide Edinburgh 2018	\$4,868	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Martha Lott	Prod/Pres: Edinburgh Fringe Delegation	\$5,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Emma Knights	Prod/Pres: Made in Adelaide Producers & Presenters	\$2,060	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Ignition Advertising Pty Ltd	Prod/Pres: Edinburgh MiA Producers & Presenters Delegation 2018	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Paige Court	To support costs associated with a solo performance in Edinburgh on Sunday 13 August. Note: this grant is also to support the artist to perform at other impromptu networking events that may arise as part of the Made in Adelaide 2017 program.	\$500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Far and Away Productions	Inv. Fund: The Spinners Edinburgh Fringe	\$25,000	Yes

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Made in Adelaide	Far and Away Productions	Inv. Fund: The Aspirations of Daise Morrow at Edinburgh Fringe	\$65,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Joanne Hartstone	Inv. Fund: Joanne Hartstone's Double-Bill in 2018 Edinburgh Fringe	\$27,976	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Michael Griffiths	Inv. Fund: 'Songs by Kylie' Edinburgh Season	\$8,585	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Matt Gilbertson	Inv. Fund: Hans: Like a German 2018 Edinburgh Fringe Festival and UK Tour	\$18,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Electric Fields	Music: 2018 Made in Adelaide—London, Glasgow, Edinburgh	\$15,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Ukulele Death Squad	Music: Ukulele Death Squad @ The Edinburgh Fringe	\$14,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Palmerston Projects Pty Ltd	Top Up Grants: Kokoda	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Joshua Kernich	Top Up Grants: Big Man. Little Instruments.	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	George Glass Productions	Top Up Grants: Scientology The Musical	\$2,730	Yes
Made in Adelaide	James McLean	Top Up Grants: James McLean: Good Manners Gone Bad	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Tom Flanagan	Inv Fund: Present Kaput in Edinburgh 2018	\$10,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Comfort Food Cabaret	Top Up Grants: Comfort Food Cabaret	\$5,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Samantha Donvito	Top Up Grants: Aphrodite and the Invisible Consumer Gods	\$2,946	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Anna Thomas	Top Up Grants: How to Drink Wine Like A Wanker	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Anya Anastasia	Award: Anya Anastasia: The Executioners in Edinburgh 2018	\$10,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Jennifer Greer Holmes	Prod/Pres: Support for travel to Edinburgh, Galway, and London	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Gobsmaeked Theatre Company	Prod/Pres: Producer—Made in Adelaide at Edinburgh, 2018	\$4,800	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Gluttony Food and Wine Festival Pty Ltd	Prod/Pres: Made in Adelaide Producers Grant Edinburgh Fringe 2018	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Louise Clarke	Prod/Pres: Edinburgh Fringe and Participation in MiA 2018	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Jascha Boyce	Prod/Pres: Ampersand, Jelly or Jam, RCC and GOM	\$2,933	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Joel Allan	Prod/Pres: Raj House x Ed Fringe	\$4,500	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Australian Dance Theatre	Prod/Pres: Australian Dance Theatre—EU/UK Engagement including Adelaide Dance Festival and ICC	\$3,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Nicholas Phillips	Hosting and Promotional Activities during Made in Adelaide, UK	\$5,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Kate Pardey	Photography for Made in Adelaide 2018	\$3,182	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Mary Falconer-Pritchard	Midnight Marauders SA Showcase in Edinburgh	\$10,000	Yes
Made in Adelaide	Thom Buchanan	Top Up Grants: Made in Adelaide UK 2018	\$3,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Access2Arts	Writing Me	\$20,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Adelaide Fringe Inc	Adelaide Fringe 2018—Access	\$10,000	Yes

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Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Australian Theatre Forum (Theatre Network Australia)	Host participants from a disability led workshop	\$10,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Chamber Music Adelaide	On The Terrace 2017	\$3,600	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Company AT	Where it's AT	\$20,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	FEAST Festival	Access Support Services for the Feast Opening Night Celebration 2017	\$2,847	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Fleur Green	When the tide rushes in; production, publicity and promotion	\$9,900	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Gail Hocking	Residency at Cultivamos Cultura	\$3,460	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Jungle Phillips	Looking At Me	\$4,325	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Kirsty Martinsen	Have You Tried Yoga? Exhibition	\$3,075	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Matthew Shilcock	Osteogenuine: a practice in Authenticity	\$10,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Michael Doman	Training and playing Ukelele	\$600	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Michael Retter	Youth On The March	\$8,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Oliver Travis Mills	A Snapshot Of My Life	\$1,500	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Preserving Jars Creative Collective	PRESERVING JARS LWD Hub residency	\$2,250	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Rachel High	Risky Business	\$1,945	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Restless Theatre	Zizanie—3rd 2 week Creative Development	\$20,000	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Restless Theatre	Annual funding for 2018	\$40,000	Yes

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Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Sit Down Shut up and Watch Film and New Media Festival	The Sitdown Shutup & Watch Roadshow	\$16,052	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	The Sisters of Invention	Second Album	\$18,531	Yes
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Tutti Inc	Old Truths New Lies (working title)	\$20,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	ActNow Theatre Inc.	Pathways Program	\$11,275	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Adelaide Fringe Inc	ATSI work placement at the Adelaide Fringe 2018	\$10,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	APY Art Centre Collective	Weapons For The Soldier	\$9,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Country Arts SA	Aboriginal Diggers playwright residency	\$15,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Courtney Hebbberman	Support Courtney Hebbberman's work as Stage Manager of the Nori Festival in the Riverland	\$1,340	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Foul Play Inc.	'Stepping Stones' Cultural Mentorship in Foul Play's production of 'JULIE'	\$965	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Jacob Stengle	Milerum to Stengle	\$10,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Kunyi June Anne McInerney	Paintings of My Life: Kunyi June Anne McInerney in the Oodnadatta Mission Home	\$13,500	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Kura Yerlo Inc	KNOWLEDGE KEYS—STAGE 4	\$11,900	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Migration Museum	Reclaiming the museum	\$8,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Mimili Maku Arts Centre	Betty Kuntiwa Pumani—Creation Of New Work	\$13,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Nexus Arts	Creative Pathways music video production	\$6,500	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Red Poles	Aboriginal Contemporary Music Inclusion in Red Poles Spinning Yarns	\$2,000	Yes

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Indigenous Arts Development Program	Sanaa Ink Limited	Funding to cover the cost of artist fees for Electric Fields at Sanaa Street Festival 2018	\$3,200	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Southern Bloodlines Dance Collective	Southern Bloodlines Dance Creative Development	\$12,800	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Tal-Kin-Jeri Dance	Dupang Festival	\$20,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Tal-Kin-Jeri Dance	Dupang Festival: Coming Together—Healing the Spirit	\$20,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	The Gardeners Of Unearthly Delights	The Garden Sessions 2018 ATSI Program	\$10,000	Yes
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Ananguku Arts & Culture Aboriginal Corporation	Aboriginal Arts Strategy Pilot Projects Investment	\$30,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Adelaide City Council	Place of Reflection Memorial	\$15,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Adelaide Film Festival	Adelaide Film Festival Reactive Art Project	\$7,500	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Corporation of the City of Unley	Arts in Your Space Public Art project	\$15,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Corporation of the City of Unley	Centrepiece Public Art Project—Concept Development	\$6,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Country Arts SA	Port Pirie Residency and Public Art Commission	\$14,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Port Pirie Regional Council	Children's Playground Centennial Sculpture	\$9,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Spirit of Woman	Place of Courage (Adelaide)	\$15,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Town of Gawler	Pioneer Park War Memorial	\$80,000	Yes
Public Art and Design Program	Vietnamese Boat People Monument Association	Vietnamese Boat People Public Artwork	\$15,000	Yes
State-wide Indigenous Community Arts Development	Ananguku Arts & Culture Aboriginal Corporation	Statewide Indigenous Community Arts Development (SICAD) 2017-18	\$100,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Danielle Clode	Max Fatchen Fellowship—Tellurian Blue	\$15,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Edoardo Crismani	Tangkanungku Pintyanthi Fellowship—Finding Billy Brown	\$15,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Jude Aquilina	Barbara Hanrahan Fellowship—Time to be a poet again	\$15,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	State Theatre Company of SA	Jill Blewett Playwright's Award—Emily Steel '19 Weeks'	\$10,000	Yes

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Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide Youth Orchestras Inc.	AdYO 2018 Program	\$20,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Art Monthly Australia Ltd.	Publication of a South Australian focused edition of Art Monthly	\$3,500	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Australia Council for the Arts	Australian Performing Arts Market (APAM) 2018, First Nations Program and Performing Asia and APAM 2018	\$16,308	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Brink Productions	Presentation of the Australian tour of Memorial 2018	\$130,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Country Arts SA	Development of new regional arts programs in 2018-19.	\$77,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Flinders University	AusStage Performing Arts Database 2018-2020	\$30,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Fresh Broadcasters Inc.	2018 Sponsorship	\$30,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Gravity & Other Myths	Once-off grant—Presentation of Backbone at Australian Performing Arts Market (APAM) 2018	\$5,600	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Guildhouse	Industry Development Program 2017-2018	\$200,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Media Resource Centre Inc.	Cinèmathèque 2017-18	\$10,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Music SA	Regional Live Music Policy and Action Plan Development	\$1,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	The Australian Ballet	South Australian Activity July 2018—December 2019	\$250,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	University of South Australia	To support Panpapanpalya, the 2018 Global Dance Congress, to be held in Adelaide in July	\$100,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Vitalstatistix Theatre Company	Presentation of seasons of contemporary performance in 2018 and 2019	\$150,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	ACE Open	Capacity Building and Income Diversification in 2018	\$25,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide City Council	Grounded	\$140,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Adelaide French Festival	\$20,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	DanceLab 2018, Oz Asia Festival 2018	\$18,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide Festival of Ideas Association Incorporated	Presenting Jason Potts as part of the 2018 Adelaide Festival of Ideas as well as supporting the Association's work in developing a five-year Strategic Plan and Business Plan	\$20,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Australia Council for the Arts	Venice Biennale 2019 Professional Development Program	\$16,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Bakehouse Theatre Company Inc	Theatre Presenters Initiative 2018—2019	\$25,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Brink Productions	Matching funds raised through Brink Productions' fundraising campaign to tour Memorial to Brisbane and London in 2018	\$15,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Brink Productions	Additional funds to support the tour of Memorial to Brisbane Festival and Barbican, UK in September 2018	\$35,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	C44 Adelaide Limited	Community TV Sustainability	\$20,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Chamber Music Adelaide	Assistance for the hosting and program for the Chinese musicians visiting Adelaide for Shandong Culture Week 2018	\$26,000	Yes

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Other Arts Assistance	FEAST Festival	Artist fees for Opening Night Party	\$110,500	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Festivals Adelaide	2017-19 Joint strategic development of major arts, literary, music, creative & film festivals held in Adelaide	\$65,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Festivals Adelaide	Meta Conference	\$15,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Fresh Broadcasters Inc.	Support for Fresh 92.7 to undertake a comprehensive review of its business model	\$50,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	G.I. Theatre and Studios Pty Ltd	Spirit Festival	\$141,500	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Holden Street Theatres	Theatre Presenters Initiative 2018—2019	\$25,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Hooi Ping Angela Flynn	Attendance at the 2018 International Society of Performing Arts Congress	\$7,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Kaltjiti Arts and Crafts	To support four senior Aboriginal artists to travel to Darwin for the NATSI Arts Awards, 7-12 August 2018	\$10,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Lewis Major	Independent Dance Training and Public Program Proposal	\$14,928	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Media Resource Centre Inc.	Increased electricity costs—additional funding	\$9,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	National Gallery of Australia	Nici Cumpston participation in the Indigenous Australia: Master Works from the National Gallery in Berlin, Germany	\$3,500	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Recitals Australia	Capacity building and support for emerging artists	\$20,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Sister Gallery	Temporary Gallery Space	\$1,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Slingsby Theatre Company	To assist with the installation of suitable kitchen facilities in Slingsby's new space	\$6,820	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Sounds Australia	Multi-Year funding for Sounds Australia	\$10,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	The Art Bus	A four-day Artist workshop, Public Art workshop and Exhibition program	\$4,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Trent Parke and Narelle Autio	Attendance at 2018 Sundance Film Festival	\$10,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Tutti Inc	Matching funds from the Vasudhara philanthropic foundation to support Tutti's Say No More project	\$5,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Wakefield Press	Once-off grant to support key capacity building strategies	\$73,069	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	UniSA	Research Project Tourism and the rise of the arts: How arts events and festival create value for South Australia	\$22,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	SA Film Corporation	Adelaide Studios Artist in Residence Project	\$25,000	Yes
Other Arts Assistance	Brinkworth History Group	Magpie Creek Junction a History of Brinkworth District	\$1,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Aboriginal Health Council of SA	Healing and memorial garden at AHCSA	95,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Aboriginal Lands Trust	Natural play space at Colebrook Reconciliation Park	105,750	Yes

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Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Ara Irititja Aboriginal Corporation	Update the Ara Irititja database to expand and improve the family history collection	90,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Ara Irititja Aboriginal Corporation	Walytjapiti: Family Kinship – The Ara Irititja Genealogy Module	97,850	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Ardagula Aboriginal Corporation	To preserve history & language at Oodnadatta (museum display, language program, heritage trails).	38,448	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Blackwood Reconciliation Group Inc	Records preservation and oral history project relating to Colebrook Home	15,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Blackwood Reconciliation Group Inc	Tjita Tjuta Campfire Mosaic—create a mosaic at Colebrook Reconciliation Park	20,500	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Blackwood Reconciliation Group Inc	Improvements to Colebrook Reconciliation Park—listening posts that tell the stories of Stolen Generations	26,500	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Catholic Education South Australia	Performing Arts—theatrical show called Ancestral Beings to be performed in five SA Catholic Schools	10,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	City of Adelaide	Place of Reflection – Rymill Park	100,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	City of Playford	Healing & Memorial Garden	99,490	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Cultural Partnerships	Identify & preserve cultural information of the Wangkangarru Yuarluyandi people (Marula Aboriginal Corporation)	100,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Journey of Healing	National Sorry Day Activities	10,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Males in Black	Dusty Feet Mob Dance Group	25,000	Yes

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Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Murray Bridge High School	Connecting Schools & Communities – recording oral histories	92,202	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Nexus Multicultural Arts	Barngarla Songs Project	79,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Point Lincoln Aboriginal Health Service Inc	Mallee Park Community Remembrance Project	36,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation	Community Garden – Point Pearce	45,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Raukkan Community Council	Puntan Pulgank (Coming Home) – Renovate a farmhouse to provide a healing place for Stolen Generations	51,260	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Relationships Australian (SA)	Hold a Stolen Generations healing camp in 2018.	91,500	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	SA Museum	Create an index to improve the management & access to significant datasets relating to Aboriginal Family History	70,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	SA Stolen Generations Corporation	Stolen Sisters Future	5,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	SA Stolen Generations Corporation	Journeying Forward Project—creating a community engagement program	97,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Swinburne University	Ngarrindjeri Photography Project – preserve & make accessible Ngarrindjeri photographs, documents & stories	75,000	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	The Aged Rights Advocacy Service Inc	Stolen Generations Elders Summit on Positive Ageing	79,650	Yes
Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Wami Kata Old Folks Home	Creating Healing & Memorial Garden	45,455	Yes

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Stolen Generations Reparations (Community) Scheme	Yellaka (Tauondi Aboriginal College)	Strengthening Connection to Culture & Honouring Stolen Generations	49,065	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	Decorations & Campaign Medals for Jamie Larcombe Centre	\$2,100	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	2018 Ex-Service Commemorative Calendar	\$5,500	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Service Voices	Service Voices Radio Program	\$2,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	Dardanelles Cenotaph Service	\$2,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RAR Association	Long Tan Commemorative Service/Vietnam Veterans' Day Commemorative Service	\$3,060	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	3RAR	Battle of Maryang San Commemorative Service	\$585	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	The Last Post (Anzac & Remembrance Edition)	\$1,200	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	SA Boer War Association	Anglo-Boer War Commemorative Service	\$1,500	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Trojan's Trek	Trojan's Trek	\$30,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Reconciliation SA	Aboriginal Veterans Commemorative Service	\$5,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	AUS American Association	Battle of the Coral Sea Anniversary Dinner	\$1,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	Veterans' Voice Autumn 2018	\$2,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	3RAR	Kapyong Day Commemorative Service	\$565	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	3RAR	Long Khanh Commemorative Service	\$585	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	3RAR	50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Coral/Balmoral	\$5,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	Anzac Sporting Medals Program	\$2,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Uni SA	Generations at War National Conference	\$2,520	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RAA Association	Royal Australian Artillery Gunner Dinner 2017	\$1,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Headstone Project South Australia	South Australian Headstones	\$5,000	Yes

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Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RSL Virtual War Memorial	Families of the Fallen annual reunion dinner	\$12,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RSL (Salisbury) Sub-Branch	Bombing of Darwin Commemoration – Salisbury RSL	\$2,500	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Veterans SA	VAC Reception – photographers & framing	\$1,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	AMOSAs	Army Museum of South Australia	\$2,400	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Robe to Recovery	Robe to Recovery—Veteran Respite Program	\$1,200	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Aboriginal Veterans SA	Aboriginal Veterans SA – Westbury Commemorative Service	\$1,735	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RSL Care SA	RSL Care – Andrew Russell Veterans' Living Quilts	\$1,500	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Partners of Veterans SA	Partners of Veterans expenses	\$5,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Payneham RSL Sub-Branch	Payneham RSL – playground equipment	\$12,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Vietnam Veterans' Federation	Vietnam Veterans' Federation Quilting Project/Painting Alawoona Site	\$1,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Reconciliation SA	Register of Aboriginal Veterans research	\$5,500	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Murray Bridge RSL Sub-Branch	Murray Bridge RSL fundraising event expenses RSL Annual State Government Grant	\$600	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Royal Australian Artillery	Royal Australian Artillery 2018 Gunner Dinner	\$1,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	RSL—SA	RSL Annual State Government Grant	\$50,000	Yes
Veterans SA Annual Grant Program	Legacy Club of Adelaide	Legacy Annual State Government Grant	\$100,000	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Greek Orthodox Community of the Nativity of Christ Port Adelaide and Environs Incorporated	Semaphore Greek Cultural Festival	\$50,000	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Coordinating Italian Committee Incorporated	Carnevale Italian Festival	\$75,000	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Glendi Greek Festival Incorporated	Glendi Greek Festival	\$120,000	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Adelaide Folkloric Society Incorporated	Stage Performance—Celtic Reflections Irish Dance Troupe	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Adelaide International Folk Dancers Inc.	Come and try workshop—Adelaide International Folk Dancers	\$500	Yes

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Celebrating Diversity Program	Armenian Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Armenian Cultural Association of South Australia Inc.	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Armenian Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Armenian Dance group	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Association of the Romanian Community of South Australia Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Romanian Community of South Australia	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Association Of Ukrainians In South Australia Inc sponsored Volya Ukrainian Dancers	Stage Performance—Volya Ukrainian Dancers	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Australian Migrant Resource Centre sponsored Afro-Oz Musica Band	Stage Performance—Afro-Oz Musica	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Australians for Syria S A Incorporated	Stage Performance—Australians for Syrians	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Bhutanese Australian Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Bhutanese Australian Association of South Australia Inc (BAASA)	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Brazilian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Demonstration—Brazilian Association—Roda de Capoeira	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Brazilian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Brazilian Association—Sounds of Brazil	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Brazilian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Roving Performance—Brazilian Association—Dança Brazil & SaSamba	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Bund der Bayern Incorporated	Stage Performance—Bund der Bayern (Bavarian Dancers)	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Cambodian Association Of South Australia Inc	Food and cultural display—Cambodian Association of South Australia	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Ceylon Tamil Association Of South Australia Inc	Food and cultural display—Ceylon Tamil Association of SA Inc	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Ceylon Tamil Association Of South Australia Inc	Stage Performance—Adelaide Tamil Language School	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Chinese Culture And Education Centre Of South Australia Incorporated sponsored Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy	Stage Performance—Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Chinese Culture And Education Centre Of South Australia Incorporated Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy	Food and cultural display—Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Chinese Music & Arts SA	Come and try workshop—Oriental fan making	\$500	Yes

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Celebrating Diversity Program	Divine Orchestra Music Ministry	Stage Performance—Diversity Music Collective (DMC)	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Dozynki Incorporated	Food only—DOZYNKI (POLISH HARVEST FESTIVAL) INC	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Federation Of Indian Communities Of South Australia	Come and try workshop—Federation of Indian Communities of South Australia	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Federation Of Indian Communities Of South Australia	Stage Performance—Federation of Indian Communities of South Australia	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Federation Of Polish Organisations In SA Inc sponsored Polish Folklore Ensemble TATRY	Stage Performance—Polish Folklore Ensemble TATRY	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Fullah Friends of South Australia Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Fullah Friends of SA Inc	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Ghanian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Ghanaian Association of SA /Cultural, Social & Youth Group	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Greek Lyceum Of South Australia Inc.	Stage Performance—Greek Lyceum of South Australia	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Parish Of St Raphael Athelstone	Food only—Parish of Saints Raphael, Nicholas and Irene Greek Orthodox Church	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Greek Orthodox Community Of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Greek Orthodox Community Of South Australia Inc.	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Gursikh Federation Of South Australia	Activities—Turbans and Trust	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Gursikh Federation Of South Australia	Stage Performance—Gatka Academy of South Australia	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Indian Australian Association Of SA	Come and try workshop—Indian Australian Association of SA	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Iranian Women Organisation SA	Stage Performance—Iranian Women Organisation SA	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Japan Australia Friendship Association	Stage Performance—Japan Australia Friendship Association / Sansai	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Kalaris Hungarian Dance Group of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Kaláris Hungarian Dance Group of SA	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated sponsored Chonkai Latin Folkloric Dance Group	Stage Performance—Chonkai Latin Folkloric Dance Group	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated sponsored the Mexican Community	Food and cultural display—Mexican Community	\$250	Yes

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Celebrating Diversity Program	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated sponsored the Peruvian Community	Food only—Peruvian Community	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated sponsored the Salvadorean Community	Food only—Salvadorean Community	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated sponsored the Venezuelan Community	Food and cultural display—Venezuelan Community	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Lutheran Community Care	Cultural display—Lutheran Community Care/Afghan Youth of South Australia (AYSA)	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Macedonian Community Of Adelaide & South Australia Inc	Stage Performance—Adelaide Macedonian Dance Group 'KUD Sloboda'	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Macedonian Community Of Adelaide & South Australia Inc	Food and cultural display—The Macedonian Community of Adelaide & South Australia	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Mexican Social and Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Come and try workshop—Mexican Social and Cultural Association SA Inc	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Mexican Social and Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Mexican Social and Cultural Association of SA inc	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc sponsored the Adelindo Angklung	Come and try workshop—Adelindo Angklung	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc sponsored the Adelindo Angklung	Stage Performance—Adelindo Angklung	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc sponsored the Australian Tamil Arts	Come and try workshop—Australian Tamil Arts	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc sponsored the Australian Tamil Arts	Roving Performance—Australian Tamil Arts	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc sponsored the Colombian Community Adelaide	Cultural display—Colombian Community Adelaide	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Muslim Women's Association Of South Australia Inc	Cultural display—Muslim Women's Association of SA	\$250	Yes

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Celebrating Diversity Program	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Inc	Multicultural Festival 2017	\$6,400	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Nigerian Association in South Australia	Stage Performance—Nigerian Association in South Australia	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Nigerian Association in South Australia	Food and cultural display—Nigerian Association in South Australia	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Overseas Chinese Association Of SA Inc sponsored the Grandmaster Leong's Wing Chun Kung Fu	Stage Performance—Grandmaster Leong's Wing Chun Lion team	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Real Aikido Australia Association Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Russian food and culture stall	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Russian Community Centre Incorporated	Stage Performance—Kalinka Russian Ensemble	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Russian Women's Association Of South Australia Inc	Come and try workshop—Russian Women's Association	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Samahan Filipino-Australian SA Incorporated	Stage Performance—Samahan Filipino-Australian SA Inc	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Shruthi Adelaide Incorporated	Stage Performance—Stage Performance, Shruthi Adelaide Incorporated Indian Classical Dance	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association (SABCA)	Stage Performance—South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association (SABCA) Kids performances	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Spanish Club Of SA Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Spanish Club Adelaide	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Studio Flamenco	Stage Performance—Studio Flamenco	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Tanzanian Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Tanzanian Community of South Australia	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Brazilian Ethnic School of South Australia	Food and cultural display—Brazilian Ethnic School of SA	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Bulgarian Educational & Friendly Society Incorporated	Food and cultural display—Bulgarian Educational and Friendly Society (BEFS)	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Food only—The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Stage Performance—HFS Lenek Adelaide	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Dutch Community (Dutch Social & Welfare Club) Inc	Food and cultural display—The Dutch Community	\$250	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	The Turkish Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Food only—Turkish	\$250	Yes

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Celebrating Diversity Program	The Turkish Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Stage Performance—Turkish Belly Dancers	\$500	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Don Dunstan Foundation	Migration update conference	\$5,000	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia	Sector support and advocacy	\$193,600	Yes
Celebrating Diversity Program	TAFE SA	Face to Face National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters Accreditation Course	\$10,000	Yes
Grants SA	'Let's Talk Together' Association Incorporated	MOWGLY Russian youth performance	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club	The Mother Language Day and the Bengali New Year Celebration Event	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Adelaide Marathi Mandal Incorporated sponsored Shrimad Rajchandra Mission Dharampur	The Yugpurush performance	\$2,029	Yes
Grants SA	Adelaide Nepal Inc.	Purchase of equipment to support cultural promotion and preservation	\$2,892	Yes
Grants SA	Adelaide Sri Lanka Buddhist Vihara Incorporated	2017 Sri Lankan Curry Night	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Adelaide Tamil Association Incorporated	'Pongal 2018—The Harvest Festival'	\$4,000	Yes
Grants SA	Afghan National Association of Australia Incorporated	Eid Al-Fitr celebration	\$1,920	Yes
Grants SA	Afghan National Association of Australia Incorporated	Purchase IT equipment and furniture	\$4,841	Yes
Grants SA	Anangu Ngangkari Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation	Aboriginal traditional healing and culture equipment	\$4,624	Yes
Grants SA	Australian Migrant Resource Centre sponsored Northern Multicultural Women's Network of SA	Multicultural Family and Community Day	\$4,722	Yes
Grants SA	Australian Muslims Youth Association Incorporated	The Eid Event	\$1,900	Yes
Grants SA	Australian Refugee Association Inc	Developing tomorrow's leaders	\$20,000	Yes
Grants SA	Australian South East Asian Women's Association Inc	The Healthy Lifestyle Project	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Bagster Road Community Centre Inc	The Kaurna Yarning community filming	\$4,250	Yes
Grants SA	Bangladesh Australia Society of South Australia	Bangladesh Independence Day Celebrations	\$4,644	Yes
Grants SA	Bangladesh Puja and Cultural Society of South Australia Inc	2017 Durga Puja Festival	\$4,900	Yes
Grants SA	Bangladesh Puja and Cultural Society of South Australia Inc	Saraswati Puja 2018	\$1,776	Yes

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Grants SA	Bangladesh Puja and Cultural Society of South Australia Inc	Support for the Pohela Boishakh and Rabindra-Nazrul Jayanti 2018 event	\$4,950	Yes
Grants SA	Bangladesh Puja and Cultural Society of South Australia Inc	Durga Puja 2018 celebration	\$4,575	Yes
Grants SA	Bund der Bayern Incorporated	Support for the 'Tanz auf der Alm' event	\$2,500	Yes
Grants SA	Chinese Culture And Education Centre Of South Australia Incorporated sponsored the Adelaide Chinese Dance Academy	Chinese New Year Celebration for elderly Chinese people	\$2,721	Yes
Grants SA	Coptic Orthodox Church SA Aust Inc	Art materials for volunteers supporting school holiday programs	\$2,000	Yes
Grants SA	Cretan Association of South Australia Incorporated	Flooring renovations	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Croatian Community Council Of SA Inc.	An exhibition in the Migration Museum's Forum Community Access Gallery	\$4,235	Yes
Grants SA	Cyprus Community Of South Australia Incorporated	Equipment hire for the 2018 Cyprus Festival	\$16,981	Yes
Grants SA	Elion Society Of South Australia The Olympic Flame Incorporated	Purchase tables	\$978	Yes
Grants SA	Farda (tomorrow) Association	Equipment for the Ghan International film festival	\$2,949	Yes
Grants SA	Fogolar Furlan Incorporated	The 'Showcasing Friuli' Celebrating 60th Anniversary	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Greek Orthodox Community Of South Australia Incorporated	Purchase of multisensory exercise equipment and software	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Greek Senior Citizens Club Of Mile End & Western Suburbs	Bus hire	\$1,760	Yes
Grants SA	Gurjari SA Inc	The Navratri Garba Festival – Contract 1	\$2,277	Yes
Grants SA	Gurjari SA Inc	Diwali Celebration	\$2,277	Yes
Grants SA	Gurjari SA Inc	The Navratri Garba – Contract 2	\$3,127	Yes
Grants SA	Hindu Society Of SA Inc	Facility upgrade	\$37,196	Yes
Grants SA	Igbo Community Of South Australia	Iri Ji (New Yam) Festival	\$4,635	Yes
Grants SA	Imam Ali Mosque And Islamic Centre Of South Australia	Swimming lessons for new arrivals	\$4,500	Yes
Grants SA	Incas Peru Association Of South Australia	Peruvian Independence Day – Contract 1	\$1,445	Yes
Grants SA	Incas Peru Association Of South Australia	Peruvian Independence Day – Contract 2	\$4,950	Yes
Grants SA	Incompro Aboriginal Association Incorporated	Purchase laptop computers	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Indian Australian Association Of SA	Volunteer recruitment and retention	\$17,919	Yes
Grants SA	Indian Australian Association Of SA	Celebration of India's 71st Independence Day Anniversary	\$1,000	Yes

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Grants SA	International Nepalese Artists Society South Australia Incorporated	Celebration of the Nepalese New Year	\$4,000	Yes
Grants SA	Iranian Women Organisation SA	Purchase of equipment – Contract 1	\$4,800	Yes
Grants SA	Iranian Women Organisation SA	Purchase of equipment – Contract 2	\$958	Yes
Grants SA	Islamic Society Of South Aust Inc	Purchase of computer equipment	\$3,932	Yes
Grants SA	Italian Home Delivered Meals And Services Incorporated**	Purchase of a multipurpose vehicle	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Kensington Residents Association Inc	'Cultures of Kensington' Festival	\$1,500	Yes
Grants SA	Macedonian Community Of Adelaide & South Australia Inc	Upgrade of the recording studio	\$4,999	Yes
Grants SA	Macedonian True Orthodox Church Of Australia Diocese For Australia & New Zealand Limited	Food and Cultural Wellbeing Festival	\$4,894	Yes
Grants SA	Maltese Aged Care Association SA Incorporated	Equipment for meal delivery services	\$2,434	Yes
Grants SA	Maltese Chaplaincy Festivities Group Incorporated	Equipment for community use	\$2,894	Yes
Grants SA	Mercy Works Limited	School holiday soccer program for asylum seekers	\$4,800	Yes
Grants SA	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc	Celebrating harmonious diversity	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc	Upgrade the Gilbert Street Hub's multimedia system to support over 40 established and newly arrived culturally and linguistically diverse communities who use the hall for events and ongoing programs.	\$4,078	Yes
Grants SA	Multicultural Communities Council Of SA Inc	Cambodian Multicultural Youth New Year program	\$3,020	Yes
Grants SA	Papua New Guinea Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Papua New Guinea Independence Celebration	\$3,500	Yes
Grants SA	Pashtun Association Of SA Incorporated	Purchase equipment for the organisations volunteers	\$4,901	Yes
Grants SA	Polish Society Dom Kopernika Inc	First aid for volunteers	\$4,800	Yes
Grants SA	Port Lincoln Multicultural Council Inc. **	Multicultural art installation	\$3,019	Yes
Grants SA	Punjabi Association Of south Australia	Diwali Festival 2017	\$921	Yes
Grants SA	Radio Italia Uno Adelaide Incorporated	Purchase of equipment	\$12,804	Yes
Grants SA	Sanaa Ink Limited	Sanaa Street Festival	\$3,615	Yes
Grants SA	Sanaa Ink Limited	'A better world through creativity' street festival	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Slovenian Club Inc	Purchase kitchen equipment	\$2,081	Yes

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Grants SA	Somali Communities Council Incorporated	Eidul Fitri and Eudul Adha Festivals	\$3,000	Yes
Grants SA	South Australia Telangana association	Telangana Samburalu and Bathukamma festivals	\$4,690	Yes
Grants SA	South Australia Telangana association	Purchase computer equipment	\$3,336	Yes
Grants SA	Tanzanian Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Tanzanian Independence Day Celebration	\$2,250	Yes
Grants SA	Tatar Bashkurt Association Of Australia Incorporated	Tatar Sabantui Festival	\$4,000	Yes
Grants SA	Telugu Association Of South Australia	Diwali Celebrations 2017	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	Telugu Association Of South Australia	Ugadhi Festival	\$4,500	Yes
Grants SA	The Adelaide Festival Centre Foundation Incorporated	OzAsia Festival Outdoor Hub and Community Programming / Engagement	\$42,000	Yes
Grants SA	The Association of the Burundian Community of South Australia Inc.	Burundian Independence Day	\$916	Yes
Grants SA	The Bantu Ethnic Community Of SA	Purchase office equipment	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	The Bulgarian Educational & Friendly Society Incorporated	Facility upgrade	\$12,526	Yes
Grants SA	The Bulgarian Educational & Friendly Society Incorporated	Zdravei Bulgarian Cultural Festival	\$5,000	Yes
Grants SA	The Chinese Association Of South Australia Incorporated sponsored Cantonese Opera Adelaide SA	2018 Cantonese Opera	\$7,474	Yes
Grants SA	The House Of Arts & Culture—Seeking The Light Incorporated	Purchase equipment for the Middle Eastern Film Festival	\$2,300	Yes
Grants SA	The House Of Arts & Culture—Seeking The Light Incorporated	Eid festival	\$3,750	Yes
Grants SA	The Kenyan Association of South Australia	Kenya Gala Night	\$4,000	Yes
Grants SA	The Persian Cultural Association Of South Australia	The Music of Persia project	\$3,419	Yes
Grants SA	Vietnamese Community In Australia/ South Australia Chapter Incorporated	Trung Thu Vietnamese Children's Full Moon Festival	\$4,500	Yes
Grants SA	Vishva Hindu Parishad Of Australia Incorporated	Purchase equipment for the Hindu Organisations Temples and Association Forum	\$1,950	Yes
Grants SA	Welcome To Australia Ltd	Aboriginal Lore and Storyboarding workshops	\$3,058	Yes

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Grants SA	Welcome To Australia Ltd	The community garden	\$3,803	Yes
Grants SA	Welcome To Australia Ltd	Purchase camera equipment	\$4,245	Yes
Grants SA	Who Is Hussain? Adelaide Incorporated	Purchase audio visual equipment	\$4,653	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Seniors Information Service Incorporated (Catalyst Foundation)	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Partnering with Men Toolbox – tools to build men as leaders in the prevention of domestic violence	\$92,448	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Incorporated	Creative Cohesion: connecting communities through music	\$59,346	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	ActNow Theatre Incorporated	Community Dialogue Through Theatre	\$78,870	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Welcome to Australia Ltd.	Intercultural Future SA	\$100,000	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Multicultural Youth SA	ReCalibrate	\$95,572	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Emo'ya'M'bondondo SA Inc	Harmonious Congolese Families	\$16,500	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	The Association of the Burundian Community of South Australia Inc.	Future without Violence for African Families	\$42,570	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Australian Refugee Association	Building Stronger, Safer Communities	\$90,909	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Women's Safety Services South Australia—Western Adelaide Domestic Violence Service	Community And Life-skills Development for CALD Women	\$34,482	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Surf Life Saving South Australia	Ride the Wave—Lifesaving World Championships Adelaide 2018	\$50,615	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	Connecting Women—Building Leadership	\$99,364	Yes

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Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Australian Red Cross Society	In Search of Safety	\$29,926	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	Middle Eastern Communities Council of SA	Building Foundation	\$84,847	Yes
Stronger Families, Stronger Communities Grants	South East Community Legal Service Inc.	CALD Community Legal Education Project	\$52,677	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Community Centre Serbia and Montenegro SA Inc	New Dishwasher—front loader dishwasher purchased to make volunteer kitchen work easier and safer. Organisation serves up to 150 meals on Thursdays and Fridays for aged people in the community	\$16,055	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Greek Orthodox Community of South Australia trading as Ridleyton Greek Home for the Aged	Positive ageing, wellness and improving social interaction—funding will go towards building a gym within its facilities, which will meet the specific needs of older people or people with impaired mobility and dexterity	\$100,000	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Alliance Francaise d'Adelaide Incorporated	Alliance Francaise—Building Refresh—wheelchair access ramps to the front of the building, repainting both internally and externally, and replacement of upstairs floor coverings. The facilities are used by over 400 people per week for various activities	\$34,364	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Australian Refugee Association	Australian Refugee Association—Multicultural Hub—Stage 1—funding will go towards a shared multicultural community hub	\$89,735	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Amazing Northern Multicultural Services Incorporated	Upgrading Northern Multicultural Community Centre—funding will go towards upgrading facilities, including kitchen, plumbing, electrical and accessible toilets, at the Community Centre in Playford	\$90,000	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Islamic Society of South Australia Inc.	Park Holme Multicultural Community Centre	\$170,300	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Australian South East Asian Women's Association Inc.	Installation of Air Conditioner/Flooring	\$38,800	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	St Elias Antiochian Orthodox Parish Association Incorporated	Grow—Health Program—The project will include upgraded toilets, including disability toilet, ramps to the hall and to the toilets and painting the hall area	\$52,645	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Hindu Society of SA Inc.	Hindu Society of SA Community Cultural Centre Construction Project	\$200,000	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Vietnamese Community in Australia/ South Australia Chapter Incorporated	Renovation and building the store room for the Community Hall	\$19,240	Yes

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Infrastructure Grants	Campania Sports & Social Club Sons of Italy Inc.	Upgrade of Napoli Hall Kitchen Area	\$164,023	Yes
Infrastructure Grants	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Inc.	Nexus Arts Venue Kitchen Upgrade	\$24,838	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	City of Holdfast Bay	2017 New Year's Eve celebration	\$30,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Coordinating Italian Committee	Carnevale 2017 project	\$15,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	5AD Broadcasting Company Pty Ltd	Mix 102.3 Make Alex's Day	\$17,662	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Adelaide City Council	Electric vehicle charging stations and charging hub	\$335,000	Yes – 2 separate grant agreements
Discretionary Grant Payments	Adelaide City Football Club	Lighting and synthetic pitch	\$279,755	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Marketing and Promotion expenses for Disney's Aladdin	\$75,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Adelaide Fringe Inc	Support and further development of the Adelaide Fringe Marketplace Honey Pot Project	\$70,000	No
Discretionary Grant Payments	Alliance Francaise D'Adelaide	French Artist-in-residence Grant Program	\$5,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Auburn Bowling Club Inc	Upgrade ageing facilities	\$48,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Funding for accommodation and corporate costs	\$247,750	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Australian College of Midwives	Multi Media Campaign promoting the role of a midwife in South Australia	\$30,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Australian Unitarian Druze	Upgrade to Kitchen Facilities	\$55,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Brand South Australia	I Choose SA for Local Campaign 2018	\$500,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Brinkworth Bowling Club	Upgrade to Bowling Greens	\$13,800	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Business Models Aus-NZ Pty Ltd	Energy Action Lab project	\$20,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	City of Charles Sturt	Upgrade of Tennis and Netball facilities	\$110,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	City of Onkaparinga	John Hurtle Potter Reserve—Shelter and Drinking Fountain and Base10 Mural	\$40,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	City of Playford	Playford 10 project	\$20,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Clare and Gilbert Valleys	Repair to desecrated tombs at the Auburn Cemetery and Shade Cloth at Marrabel	\$130,000	Yes

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Discretionary Grant Payments	Connecting Up Inc	Share: collaborative economy challenge	\$25,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Deming Factor	GovHack Premier's Award – grant to develop concept	\$10,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Educational Broadcasters Adelaide	Operational funding	\$150,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Flinders University of South Australia	Kirsty Boden Memorial Nursing Scholarship 2017-2022	\$100,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	St Raphael's Home for the Aged	Purchase of Toyota Hi Ace Vehicle	\$46,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Greek Orthodox Community and Parish of Norwood and Eastern Suburbs Inc	Maintenance on Community Hall	\$22,727	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Greek Orthodox Community and Parish of St George Thebarton and Western Suburbs SA Inc	St George Festival 2018	\$20,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Henley and Grange Swimming Club	Club Development and Mentoring	\$60,364	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Ingle Farm Sporting Club Inc	Upgrade to Mains Gas	\$50,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Junction Australia Ltd	Upgrade facilities for the Youth Space	\$38,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	JusticeNet SA Inc	Improve the Wellbeing of Disadvantaged by providing Pro Bono Legal Services and Operational Funding for 2018/2019	\$220,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Kangaroo Island Council	Upgrade of Broadcasting Equipment for Kangaroo Island Community Broadcasters Incorporated	\$32,905	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Marche Club Inc	Upgrade to Kitchen Facilities	\$97,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Marionlife Community Services	Kitchen Upgrade	\$12,500	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Media Resource Centre	Screen Makers Conference and Market 2018	\$50,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Melaleuca Park Primary School	Melaleuca Hub	\$10,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Millswood Bowling Club	Upgrade and relocation of Female Toilet facility	\$70,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Moana Surf Life Saving Club	Purchase of Tower and Utility Vehicle	\$150,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Mount Gambier City Band	Upgrade to existing Hall Hub Facility	\$147,000	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Discretionary Grant Payments	MyCar Australia	Establish a chauffeur driven hire car service utilising electric vehicles	\$51,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Noarlunga Sports & Social Club	Upgrade to Kitchen Facilities	\$17,600	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Order of Australia Association	Funding for the Order of Australia National Conference 2018	\$15,000	No
Discretionary Grant Payments	Playford Memorial Trust	To assist in the provision of scholarships and awards for 2017-18	\$83,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Pooraka Football Club Inc	Upgrade and Repairs to Club Rooms and Facilities	\$59,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Port Adelaide Sailing Club	Port Adelaide Wooden and heritage Boat Festival 2018	\$70,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Port Adelaide Football Club	Sports science initiative	\$50,000	No
Discretionary Grant Payments	Regional Development Australia	Come See Change	\$22,600	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Returned and Services League of Australia	Installation of air conditioning	\$14,100	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	RSPCA	Safe Kennels Project	\$99,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute	Shandong Biomedical Research Symposium held in Jinan, Shandong in April 2018	\$53,700	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute	Development and operation of a Proton Therapy Treatment and Research Centre	\$8,000,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	SA Unions	Core Funding for SA Unions Workers Compensation Service	\$550,783	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Sicilia Social Club In	Replacing Chairs	\$30,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	South Australian Amateur Soccer League Inc	Defray costs related to membership to Federation—National and State entities	\$180,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	South Australian Amateur Basketball League Inc	Support a new basketball initiative for newly arrived persons	\$25,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Spirit of Women Ltd	Public Artwork Project—Place of Courage	\$15,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	St Marys Park Sports Association	Upgrade to social and change room facilities	\$250,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Spacetoco Pty Ltd	Share: collaborative economy challenge	\$35,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	The Flinders Rangers Council	Review on operations of the Pichi Richi Railway	\$20,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	The Orthodox Greek Community	Upgrade of buildings, kitchen—toilet facilities and air-conditioning	\$150,000	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Discretionary Grant Payments	The South Australian Zhu Lin Buddhist Association	Assist with creating a car park facility	\$100,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	The Vietnamese Catholic Community in SA Inc	Replace weathered shade sails at the Vietnamese Community	\$50,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	Indigenous Round 1 in Sydney	\$9,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	University of South Australia	Postdoctoral fellowships at the Australian Centre for Child Protection project lead	\$450,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	West Adelaide Soccer Club	Establishment and complete fitout of Kitchen facilities	\$300,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	West Beach Tennis Centre	Upgrade to Tennis Courts	\$39,600	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Whyalla City Council	Beach Access Mats for Persons with a Disability	\$33,822	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Woodcroft Morphett Vale Neighbourhood Centre	Upgrade to Centre's Facilities	\$9,480	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Zahra Foundation Australia	Core Business Activities	\$20,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Australian Science Media Centre Inc	Funding for media coverage when a major science breakthrough comes to light, promoting science to media organisations, support scientist and institutions to interact and engage with media agencies and encourage accurate and well-informed public debate on current scientific issues.	\$330,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	SA Health	D3 Challenge – Healthy Kids Menu	\$15,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Don Dunstan Foundation	Contribution to the Social Capital Residencies partnership	\$30,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Food South Australia Inc	To engage ESSEC Business School to deliver a luxury food, wine and beverage training program and train-the-trainer program	\$200,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	SA Health and Medical Research Institute Ltd	Contribution to support the engagement with China company TUS Holdings	\$25,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Executive	Recurrent funding to administer the <i>Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)</i> . This includes the management of lands vested in Anangu Pitjantjatjara.	1,803,231	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Aboriginal Lands Trust (ALT) Executive	Recurrent funding to administer the <i>Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 1966 (SA)</i> , now the <i>Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 2013 (SA)</i> . This includes the management of lands vested in the Aboriginal Lands Trust.	963,816	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Discretionary Grant Payments	Maralinga Tjarutja (MT) Executive	Recurrent funding to administer the <i>Maralinga Tjarutja Land Rights Act 1984 (SA)</i> . This includes the management of lands vested in Maralinga Tjarutja.	711,131	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia Inc	Recurrent funding to support the operation of the SA Link-Up Programme 'Bringing them Home' this seeks to assist families with reunification.	44,387	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	MoneyMob Talkabout	Once off funding to undertake a Healthy Money, Healthy Families project where strategies will be developed to mitigate the impact of humbug/financial abuse for Anangu.	300,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Wiri Miya Aboriginal Corporation	Support to the 2018 Gynburra Festival	57,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Office Ltd trading as Supply Nation	For the hosting and maintenance of the Aboriginal Business Connect website.	66,640	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Executive	To support the activities of the APY Law and Culture Council in the provision of cultural advice, guidance and support to key stakeholders on the APY Lands.	18,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	To support NNAC's engagement in the Treaty making process with the Government of South Australia.	160,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	To support NNAC to strengthen its governance to take advantage of economic opportunities as outlined in the Buthera Agreement (\$600k over 3 years).	1,800,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Adnyamathanha Traditional Lands Association (ATLA)	To support ATLA's engagement in the Treaty making process with the Government of South Australia	160,000	Yes
Discretionary Grant Payments	Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority (NRA)	To support NRA's engagement in the Treaty making process with the Government of South Australia	10,000	Yes

The following table details the *new* commitment of grants in 2017-18 for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet – Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Promotion of the State	Brand South Australia	Operational funding	\$1,106,000	Yes
Promotion of the State	Master Builders Association	Building Ideas Campaign 2018	\$88,000	Yes
Promotion of the State	District Council Of Peterborough	Signage of Heritage Trail	\$22,000	Yes
Promotion of the State	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Australia Day Celebrations 2018	\$626,250	Yes
Promotion of the State	Burra Community Management	Restoring the Burra Railway Station	\$100,000	Yes
Promotion of the State	South Australian Tourism Commission	Liaison Officer at The Bend Motorsport Park	\$400,000	MOAA between SATC and DPC
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	9 Battalion RAR Association SA	50th Anniversary Memorial Service	\$4,731	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Armistice Community Group—Coffin Bay	Gallipoli Beach Commemoration Project	\$8,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Ashley Starkey	The First Anzac Memorial: The Australasian Soldiers Dardanelles Cenotaph	\$8,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Blue Dingo Productions	All Blood Runs Red	\$5,940	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	City of Marion	Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground—Memorial Gardens Upgrade	\$18,500	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	District Council of Cleve	Cleve RSL Hall Century of Service Display Memorabilia Preservation	\$2,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	District Council of Grant	New interpretive signs for Port MacDonnell Memorial Walk	\$1,904	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Dr Romain Fathi, Flinders University	South Australians in France – public forum linking South Australians and French through military heritage	\$5,720	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Goolwa RSL Sub-Branch	Garden of Honour upgrade	\$2,220	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Jamestown RSL Sub-Branch	Refurbishment and relocation of Bofor Anti-aircraft gun	\$5,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Kangaroo Island Council	Commemoration Signs—Memorial Park	\$1,999	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Kersbrook Soldiers' Memorial Park	Commemorative Gates	\$6,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Legacy Club of Adelaide Inc	Banner & Memorabilia Preservation	\$4,117	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Littlehampton Primary School	Lone Pine Memorial Garden Project	\$1,270	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Loxton Museum of Agricultural Technology	Rebuilding World War II RAAF Aircraft Hangar	\$78,976	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Loxton RSL Sub-Branch	Saluting our local veterans – Loxton RSL & District Memorial Room	\$9,895	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Merchant Navy Association of South Australia Inc	Remembering the Merchant Navy	\$1,425	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Moonta RSL Sub-Branch	Pens and Bayonets: Letters from the Battlefield by Yorke Peninsula Soldiers During the Great War, 1914-1919 – publication	\$8,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Northfield RSL Sub-Branch Inc	Publication of 'Walking Under Fire' book	\$5,450	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Parndana Soldier Settlement Museum	Commemorative Booklet for Soldier Settlers Reunion KI	\$660	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Parndana Soldier Settlement Museum	Tobruk Map – restoration and framing	\$640	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Pasadena High School	Rosemary Memorial Garden	\$4,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Penola District Business and Tourism Association	Penola Commemorative Walk	\$18,860	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Playford/McAuley Campus	Remembrance Memorial	\$20,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Port Elliot RSL Sub-Branch	Restoration of Port Elliot War Memorial	\$620	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Port Lincoln Freemasons Lodge No. 45	Commemorative Flagpole & Plaque	\$3,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Port Pirie RSL Sub-Branch	HMAS Tobruk (2) After Jackstay	\$13,600	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Reconciliation South Australia	For Love of Country'—a book for every SA ATSA service man and woman—the Korea & other service chapter	\$5,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Russell Fewster	Earshot – commemorative opera for premiere Armistice Day 2018	\$4,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Snowtown Primary School	WWII Student Memorial	\$2,147	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	St Peters Residents Association Inc	St Peters Heroes Memorial Name Tablets	\$4,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Tarlee to Blangy-Tronville—Tarlee and Community Services Committee Inc	Tarlee to Blangy-Tronville – framing of commemorative portrait	\$6,155	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Uni SA/Military History Society of Australia (SA Branch)	Generations of War National Conference	\$2,149	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Upper Sturt Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc	Refreshing Our Living Memory	\$9,800	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Vietnam Veterans Assoc (SA Branch) Inc	World War II Veterans' Oral History Project	\$10,000	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Adelaide Plains Council	State Heritage listed Mallala Monument upgrade	\$11,431	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	Truro & District Community Association Inc	WWI & WWII Memorial Restoration	\$2,500	Yes
ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund	RSL Virtual War Memorial	Enhancements to website	\$40,000	Yes
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women's Council	Family violence workshops	250,000	Yes
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation	Funding for the Community Administration Officers Coordinator and associated office costs	250,000	Yes
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation	Funding to purchase and install one backup generator for the Koonibba Store	60,000	Yes

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary/Recipient	Purpose	Value \$	Subject to grant agreement under TI 15
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Iwantja Art and Crafts	Contribution toward construction of a new house for the Iwantja Art Centre Manager	80,000	Yes
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Ananguku Mimili Maku Arts Aboriginal Corporation	Purchase of music &/or sound equipment for the Mimili Music Studio.	10,000	Yes

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Ms WORTLEY (Torrens)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier):** I have been advised:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2017-18 in question 4.

#### RETURNTOWORKSA

In reply to **the Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. R.I. LUCAS (Treasurer):** I have been advised of the following:

ReturnToWorkSA is occasionally required to respond to unmeritorious applications for review of reviewable decisions. Alternatively, a party to proceedings may persist unreasonably with review proceedings, in the absence of evidence which supports their position or in spite of the assessment or recommendation of a member of the tribunal under section 43(13) of the South Australian Employment Tribunal Act 2014.

In these circumstances, the ReturnToWorkSA puts the litigant on notice as to costs. ReturnToWorkSA may then make submissions to the tribunal that the litigant has either acted unreasonably or acted frivolously or vexatiously in lodging the dispute, or in relation to the conduct of proceedings before the tribunal. In those circumstances, ReturnToWorkSA asks the tribunal to exercise its discretion to decline to make an award of costs in favour of the party, or to make an award of costs against the party or to reduce the amount of the award of costs to which the party would otherwise have been entitled in accordance with section 106 of the Return to Work Act 2014.

ReturnToWorkSA has had some success with this approach. Additionally, the corporation has successfully opposed costs on a number of unmeritorious applications for expedited decision brought under part 7 of the Return to Work Act 2014.

#### LABOUR HIRE PRACTICES

In reply to **the Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. R.I. LUCAS (Treasurer):** I have been advised of the following:

SafeWork SA has not had any exchange of information with ReturnToWorkSA regarding phoenixing.

#### LABOUR HIRE PRACTICES

In reply to **the Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. R.I. LUCAS (Treasurer):** I have been advised of the following:

There have been no investigations into labour hire firms by SafeWork SA over the past 12 months. SafeWork SA has undertaken seven inspections (site visits) of labour hire firms over the same period and has also administratively dealt with 18 work health and safety related incidents that did not require an inspection. This included the exchange of information between SafeWork SA and an employer to ensure the employer is complying with their duties and obligations under the work health and safety legislation.

Based on the figures provided for the past 12 months the following concerns were raised in relation to labour hire companies:

- three complaints by workers about their long service leave entitlements
- nine complaints about inappropriate conduct or bullying
- four general safety complaints (drug use in the workplace, manual handling, carrying an unsafe load)
- six notifiable dangerous incidents
- three notifiable serious injuries.

SafeWork SA is unaware of any phoenixing related complaints and has not witnessed companies engaging in phoenixing.

**RETURN TOWORKSA**

In reply to **the Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee)** (21 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. R.I. LUCAS (Treasurer):** I have been advised of the following:

ReturnToWorkSA (RTWSA) has not identified any instances during the 2017-18 or 2018-19 financial year to date, where registered labour hire employers have purposefully avoided paying work injury insurance premiums. As such, it is expected there has been no known financial impact to the scheme from premium avoidance practices from registered labour hire employers during that time.

**GRANT PROGRAMS**

In reply to **Ms COOK (Hurtle Vale)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. J.M.A. LENSINK (Minister for Human Services):** The Department of Human Services has advised:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2017-18 and across the forward estimates

(a) Name of the program or fund;

Names of specific grant programs are provided as part of the response. Please refer to Table 1.

(b) Purpose of the program or fund;

Purpose of the Programs governing the grant programs are provided as part of the response. Please refer to Table 1.

Table 1: DHS Controlled Grants and Subsidies Budget across the forward estimates (based on budget approved by Cabinet)

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
Total Grants and Subsidies—DHS Controlled		644,110	550,126	397,365	403,837	408,923
Total Grants and Subsidies—DHS Administered Items		206,675	202,500	208,910	215,358	222,670
Total Grants and Subsidies		850,785	752,626	606,275	619,195	631,593
The 2017-18 Estimated Result and 2018-19 budget is based on the grants and subsidies expenditure as presented in the 2018-19 Agency Statement, after adjusting for the allocation of any corporate overheads. From 2019-20 onwards, DHS' grants and subsidies is based on the current revised budget as per the internal Budget Manager, which also reconciles to DTF's budget over the forward estimates.						
DHS Controlled Grants and Subsidies Budget across the forward estimates						
Communities	Community and family wellbeing and support	68,815	59,343	45,747	44,756	46,172
Status of Women	To support the equal participation of women in the social, political and economic life of the state	1,615	2,122	1,729	1,670	1,745
Youth Justice	Provision of statutory services to children and young people in the justice system	602	805	823	984	1,232
NDIS and Disability Services	South Australia's transition to the National Disability Insurance Scheme	261,923	153,321	9,585	9,624	8,461
Social Housing	The transfer of funding to the SA Housing Trust to enable the achievement of its goals	311,155	334,535	339,481	346,804	351,313
Total DHS Controlled		644,110	550,126	397,365	403,837	408,923

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
<p>The 2017-18 Estimated Result and 2018-19 Budget are based on the grants and subsidies expenditure as presented in the 2018-19 Agency Statement, after adjusting for the allocation of any corporate overheads. From 2019-20 onwards, DHS' grants and subsidies are based on the current revised budget as per the internal Budget Manager, which also reconciles to DTF's budget over the forward estimates.</p> <p>Please note the establishment of the South Australian Housing Authority (SAHA), which became operational from 1 July 2018. Accordingly, the grants held for Social Housing over the forward estimate will be transferred to SAHA in due course.</p> <p>Please note the decrease in grants from 2019-20 in the NDIS and Disability Services broadly reflects the transition of disability services and full implementation of the NDIS. The balance remaining represents the out of scope and in-kind services.</p>						
DHS Administered Grants and Subsidies Budget across the forward estimates						
Consumer Advocacy and Research Fund	Advocacy of the interests of consumers with a disability, low-incomes or from regional areas	462	459	346	353	306
Charitable and Social Welfare Fund	Provision of small, once-off grants to charitable or social welfare organisations, distributed primarily through Grants SA	4,426	3,800	3,800	3,800	3,800
Concessions	Domestic and transport concessions for eligible persons	165,811	161,148	166,510	171,765	177,439
Community Service Obligations	To subsidise public enterprise concessions to eligible persons e.g. HomeStart loans, SA Water concessions	25,571	26,567	27,589	28,639	29,747
Gamblers Rehabilitation Fund	Support for problem gamblers and the minimisation of problem gambling	6,031	6,098	6,179	6,255	6,300
Homelessness Social Impact Bond	Employment and accommodation support for the homeless via the Aspire Adelaide program	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,691
Home for Incurables Trust	Support for those unable to live independently due to acquired brain injury or degenerative neurological or physical condition	484	496	508	521	535
Personal Alert Systems Rebate Scheme	Assists the elderly and at-risk obtain a personal alert system	2,690	2,732	2,778	2,825	2,852
Total DHS Administered Items		206,675	202,500	208,910	215,358	222,670

## (c) Balance of the grant program or fund

The balance of grant program or funds are primarily based on the unexpended funding commitments presented as part of the audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2018:

- Note 16 of the Department of Human Services (DHS)—please refer to Table 2, and
- Note A6 of the DHS Administered Financial Statements—please refer to Table 3.

Please note the unexpended funding commitments related only to the anticipated 2017-18 outcomes and may have since been updated as part of the year-end process. Please note that only unexpended funding commitments classified as a 'grant program' are included for the purpose of this review.

Table 2—DHS Controlled balance grant funds—based on note 16 of the DHS Financial Statements

Name of Grant Program or Fund	Balance of the Grant Program or Fund (\$'000)				
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Changing Places	440	-	-	-	-

Name of Grant Program or Fund	Balance of the Grant Program or Fund (\$'000)				
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Community Infrastructure Investment Fund	392	-	-	-	-
Living Safely Together Intervention Program Countering Violent Extremism	195	-	-	-	-
Commonwealth Continuity of Support	129	-	-	-	-
Aboriginal Forum	33	-	-	-	-
Total	1,189	-	-	-	-

Table 3—DHS Administered balance grant funds—based on note A6 of the DHS Administered Financial Statements—Unexpended Funding Commitments

Name of Grant Program or Fund	Balance of the Grant Program or Fund (\$'000)				
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Gambler's Rehabilitation Fund	298	-	-	-	-
Community Benefit SA Program	197	-	-	-	-
Consumer Advocacy and Research fund	70	69	-	-	-
Total	565	69	-	-	-

All carryovers are subject to approval from DTF. Carryovers may include accruals.

(d) Budgeted (or actual) expenditure from the program or fund

Please refer to Table 1 for budget details. For details of the 2017-18 Actuals, please refer to response for (g) and (h).

(e) Budgeted (or actual) payments into the program or fund

Please refer to Table 1 for budget details. For details of the 2017-18 Actuals, please refer to response for (g) and (h).

(f) Carryovers into or from the program or fund

Table 4—DHS Carryover of controlled grant funds—based on note 16 of the DHS Financial Statements

Name of Grant Program or Fund	Carryovers into or from the Program or Fund (\$'000)				
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Changing Places	-440	440	-	-	-
Community Infrastructure Investment Fund	-392	392	-	-	-
Living Safely Together Intervention Program Countering Violent Extremism	-195	195	-	-	-
Commonwealth Continuity of Support	-129	129	-	-	-
Aboriginal Forum	-33	33	-	-	-
Total	-1,189	1,189	-	-	-

- Positive represents funds transfer into the grant program funds for expenditure in the prior years.
- All carryovers are subject to approval from DTF.

Table 5—Carryover of Administered grant funds—based on note A6 of the DHS Administered Financial Statements—Unexpended Funding Commitments

Name of Grant Program or Fund	Carryovers into or from the Program or Fund (\$'000)				
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Gambler's Rehabilitation Fund	-298	298	-	-	-
Community Benefit SA Program	-197	197	-	-	-
Consumer Advocacy and Research fund	-139	70	69	-	-
Total	-634	565	69	-	-

- Positive represents funds transfer into the grant program funds for expenditure in the prior years.
- All carryovers are subject to approval from DTF.

(g) Details, including the value and beneficiary, of any commitments already made to be funded from the program or fund.

Please see Table 6

(h) Whether the grant was subject to a grant agreement as required by Treasurer's Instruction 15.

Table 6 a- f provide a breakdown of the actual expenditure on all grants for 2017-18.

Grants less than \$50,000 are summarised at the bottom of the each table.

Please note:

- Total grant payments may vary depending on recoveries.
- Accounting treatment may vary between the financial statements and this document because of materiality (statement only addresses grants greater than \$ million by recipient this document addresses grants greater than \$50,000) and the purpose of each document

Table 6a: DHS Controlled Items—Grants to NGOs payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8.1 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table 6b: DHS Controlled Items—Individualised Funding payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table 6c: DHS Controlled Items—Grants payments to Other Organisation Types (Non NGOs) in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table 6e: DHS Administered Items—Grants payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note A5 in the Administered Items Financial Statements 2017-18

Table 6f: South Australian Housing Trust Grants payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 11 in the South Australian Housing Trust Financial Statements 2017-18

Table 6a: DHS Controlled Items—Grants to NGOs payments in 2017-18

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Specialist Homelessness Services	Aboriginal Family Support	\$1,107,800.00	Yes
Community Programs Other	Aboriginal Sobriety Group Inc	\$233,188.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Aboriginal Sobriety Group Inc	\$638,700.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Access2arts	\$74,609.60	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Actnow Theatre Inc	\$78,870.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Adelaide Day Centre for	\$113,968.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Adelaide Day Centre for	\$64,401.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Aged & Community Services SA &	\$85,348.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Aged Care & Housing Group Inc	\$117,347.50	Yes
Home and Community Care	Aged Care & Housing Group Inc	\$385,934.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Altavilla Iripina Sport & Soc.	\$50,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Alzheimer's Association (SA)	\$277,184.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Amazing Northern Multicultural	\$90,000.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Anglican Community Care Inc	\$178,761.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Anglican Community Care Inc	\$759,992.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Anglican Community Care Inc	\$69,340.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Anglican Community Care Inc	\$67,128.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Anglican Community Care Inc	\$2,246,400.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Anglicare SA Ltd	\$10,158,324.54	Yes
Family and Community Development	Anglicare SASA Ltd	\$615,063.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Anglicare SA Ltd	\$178,748.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Anglicare SA Ltd	\$220,389.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Anglicare SA Ltd	\$2,813,900.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Assured Home Care	\$800,306.96	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Australian Housing & Urban	\$124,519.80	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Home and Community Care	Australian Red Cross	\$238,916.00	Yes
Extreme Heat Coordinator	Australian Red Cross Society	\$67,621.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Australian Red Cross Society	\$270,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Australian Refugee Association	\$95,000.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Australian Refugee Association	\$89,735.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Australian Refugee Association	\$90,909.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Autism Association of SA Inc	\$3,758,850.91	Yes
Disability Grants	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$3,790,090.18	Yes
Home and Community Care	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$436,893.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$100,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$623,600.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$440,274.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Baptist Care (SA) Inc	\$1,188,300.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Barkuma Inc	\$2,157,397.75	Yes
Disability Grants	Barossa Enterprises Incorp	\$1,732,701.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Bedford Phoenix Inc	\$2,742,291.40	Yes
Home and Community Care	Boandik Lodge Inc	\$89,806.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Brian Burdekin Clinic	\$72,386.60	Yes
Disability Grants	Calvary Home Care Services	\$2,393,264.19	Yes
Home and Community Care	Calvary Home Care Services	\$101,797.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Camden Community Centre Inc	\$128,963.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Campania Sports & Social Club	\$164,022.25	Yes
Office for Youth	Carclew Youth Arts Inc	\$50,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Carer Support & Respite Ctr Inc	\$753,536.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Carers Assoc of SA Inc	\$107,557.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Carers Assoc of SA Inc	\$673,447.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Carers Link Barossa	\$390,816.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Catherine House Inc	\$958,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Catholic Diocese of Port Pirie	\$913,300.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Catholic Diocese of Port Pirie	\$547,000.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation	\$60,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Centacare	\$207,680.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Centacare	\$66,996.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Centacare	\$130,072.00	Yes
Policy	Centacare Catholic Country SA	\$200,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Centacare Catholic Family	\$186,540.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Centacare Catholic Family	\$72,688.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Centacare Catholic Family	\$1,701,600.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Centacare Catholic Family	\$4,702,400.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Centacare Catholic Family Serv	\$5,462,674.25	Yes
Family and Community Development	Centacare Catholic Family Serv	\$145,376.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Child and Family Welfare Assoc	\$130,888.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
National Disability Agreement	Child and Youth Services Mutual Limited	\$600,0000	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Christian Family Centre Inc	\$50,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Common Ground Adelaide Ltd	\$566,900.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Common Ground Adelaide Ltd	\$65,100.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Accommodation &	\$35,719,636.91	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Bridging Service	\$797,155.81	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Business Bureau Inc	\$240,325.10	Yes
Family and Community Development	Community Centres SA Inc	\$167,812.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Community Food SA Inc	\$97,416.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Community House Port Lincoln	\$81,624.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Living Australia Ltd	\$15,722,120.49	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Living Options	\$9,814,618.07	Yes
Disability Grants	Community Living Project Inc	\$2,723,107.81	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Community Housing Council	\$523,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Comrec Australia Pty Ltd	\$2,014,630.02	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Coordinating Italian Committee	\$75,000.00	Yes
OSPI	Correction to Cost Centre	\$50,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Country Home Advocacy	\$120,975.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Country North Community	\$55,018.63	Yes
Home and Community Care	Country North Community	\$256,628.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Croatian Sports Centre SA Inc	\$272,290.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Czechoslovak Club In SA Inc	\$50,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Directcare Australia Pty Ltd	\$73,609.55	Yes
Disability Grants	Disability Living Inc	\$5,274,809.21	Yes
Disability Grants	Down Syndrome South Australia	\$80,299.74	Yes
Family and Community Development	Eastwood Community Centre Inc	\$78,765.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Elderly Citizens Homes Inc	\$132,886.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Elizabeth Bowey Lodge Inc	\$6,725,673.10	Yes
Office for Youth	Employment Options Inc	\$133,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Encounter Centre Inc	\$172,397.78	Yes
Disability Grants	Enhanced Lifestyles Inc	\$1,126,714.27	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Ethnic Broadcasters Inc	\$107,370.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Eureka Care Comm (Morph/Ville)	\$54,388.05	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Eureka Care Comm.(Mt Gambier)	\$161,300.18	Yes
Disability Grants	Eureka Care Comm.(Salisbury)	\$387,954.85	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Eureka Care Comm.(Salisbury)	\$257,970.55	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Flambouron Philanthropic	\$83,246.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Foodbank of SA Inc	\$250,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Gawler Neighbourhood House	\$67,335.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Glendi Greek Festival Inc	\$120,000.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Glenelg Supportive Care	\$212,017.57	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Good Shepherd Microfinance	\$1,476,000.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese	\$95,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese	\$92,821.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese	\$50,000.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Greek Orthodox Community	\$487,695.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Greek Orthodox Community	\$50,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Greek Orthodox Community of SA	\$69,620.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Greek Orthodox Community of SA	\$65,000.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Greek Orthodox Community of SA	\$100,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Guide Dogs Assoc. of SA&NT Inc	\$2,137,313.08	Yes
Disability Grants	Helping Hand Aged Care	\$103,308.32	Yes
Home and Community Care	Helping Hand Aged Care	\$485,562.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Hills Community Options	\$4,990,957.32	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Hindmarsh Lodge Supported	\$156,353.11	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Hindu Society of SA Inc	\$200,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Holiday Explorers Inc	\$368,268.77	Yes
Disability Grants	Homecare Plus	\$4,020,251.28	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Hungarian Club of SA Inc	\$200,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Hutt St Centre Ltd	\$390,639.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Hutt St Centre Ltd	\$1,260,220.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Inclusive Sport SA Inc	\$185,356.14	Yes
Disability Grants	Incompro Aboriginal Assoc Inc	\$1,813,666.75	Yes
Disability Grants	Individual Supported Accom Svs	\$2,202,108.45	Yes
Disability Grants	Interchange Inc	\$523,324.48	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Islamic Society of South Aust	\$170,300.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Italian Home Delivered Meals	\$55,922.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Italian Home Delivered Meals	\$200,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Junction Australia	\$56,407.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Junction Australia	\$73,094.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Junction Community Centre Inc	\$129,739.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Khmer Buddhist Association of	\$205,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Kincare Health Services	\$2,491,957.55	Yes
Disability Grants	Knh Quality Time Services	\$160,025.57	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Koonibba Aboriginal Community	\$91,424.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Kornar Winmil Yunti	\$176,700.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Kornar Winmil Yunti	\$105,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Kura Yerlo Council Inc	\$62,961.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Life Without Barriers	\$6,033,636.42	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Life Without Barriers	\$333,200.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Lifeline South East (SA) Inc	\$61,962.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Lifeline South East (SA) Inc	\$55,120.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Lifeline South East (SA) Inc	\$55,352.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Lifestyles Assis & Accom Svs	\$1,491,612.88	Yes
Disability Grants	Lighthouse Disability Limited	\$15,367,509.09	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Disability Grants	Lions Hearing Dogs Inc	\$72,207.20	Yes
Family and Community Development	Lutheran Community Care	\$130,515.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Lutheran Community Care	\$69,804.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Lutheran Community Care	\$371,428.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Lutheran Community Care	\$1,309,400.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Magill Lodge Supported	\$190,947.47	Yes
Family and Community Development	Marra Murrangga Kumangka Inc	\$87,957.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Mary Mackillop Care SA Ltd	\$763,963.25	Yes
Home and Community Care	Meals On Wheels Inc	\$199,233.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Mental Illness Fellowship	\$93,338.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	MGB Residential Care Pty Ltd	\$182,241.94	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Middle East Community Council SA	\$84,847.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Midway Road Community House	\$71,720.00	Yes
Events and Programs	Migrant Resource Ctr of SA Inc	\$95,630.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Migrant Resource Ctr of SA Inc	\$99,364.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Milang & District Comm. Assoc.	\$84,332.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Minda Incorporated	\$50,453,938.40	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Money Mob Talkabout Limited	\$58,000.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Mt Moroney & Pk Moroney &	\$222,683.68	Yes
Events and Programs	Multicultural Communities	\$193,600.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Multicultural Communities	\$50,000.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Multicultural Communities	\$130,000.00	Yes
Youth Inclusion Intervention	Multicultural Communities	\$85,000.00	Yes
Community Programs Other	Multicultural Youth South	\$159,450.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Multicultural Youth South	\$164,482.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Multicultural Youth South	\$57,729.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Multicultural Youth South	\$95,571.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Multiple Sclerosis Society of	\$243,795.50	Yes
Disability Grants	Muscular Dystrophy Association	\$102,642.32	Yes
Events and Programs	NAATI	\$53,815.00	Yes
Disability Grants	National Disability Services	\$214,682.66	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Neami Ltd	\$1,424,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Neami Ltd	\$76,000.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Nexus Multicultural Arts Ctr	\$59,346.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara	\$1,285,200.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara	\$500,400.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	North East Community House Inc	\$112,589.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Northern Adelaide Supportive	\$384,658.90	Yes
Family and Community Development	Northern Area Community	\$301,297.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Northern Area Community	\$151,111.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Northern Carer's Network Inc	\$1,049,807.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Northern Domestic Violence	\$1,515,900.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Disability Grants	Novita Children's Services Inc	\$3,045,655.11	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Nunga Mimini Women's Shelter	\$760,400.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Offenders Aid & Rehabilitation	\$2,063,200.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Orana Inc	\$10,385,785.01	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Pallaconic Society of South	\$129,300.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Panrhodian Society Colossus	\$50,000.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Peniel Free Pentecostal Church	\$92,353.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Pika Wiya Health Service	\$130,278.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Plaza Youth Centre Inc	\$88,734.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Plaza Youth Centre Inc	\$206,488.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Polish Soc Dom M. Koperhnika	\$147,925.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Port Adelaide United Masonic	\$99,999.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Port Augusta Youth Centre Inc	\$88,735.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Port Augusta Youth Centre Inc	\$104,368.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Port Augusta Youth Centre Inc	\$123,984.00	Yes
Aboriginal Community Benefit Grants	Raukkan Community Council Inc	\$62,813.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Re-Engage Youth Services Inc	\$108,496.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Relationships Australia SA	\$1,250,400.00	Yes
Youth Inclusion Intervention	Restorative Works	\$150,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Riverland Respite & Rec	\$695,755.13	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Riverland Singh Society Inc	\$51,250.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Royal District Nursing	\$1,015,161.46	Yes
Home and Community Care	Royal District Nursing	\$4,651,500.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Royal SA Deaf Society Inc	\$398,639.23	Yes
Disability Grants	Royal Society for the Blind of	\$2,777,400.41	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Russian Community Centre Inc	\$50,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	SA Council of Social Service	\$422,984.00	Yes
Disability Grants	SA Support Services Inc	\$287,444.80	Yes
Disability Grants	SACARE Lifestyle Support Svs	\$848,115.47	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Seniors Information Services	\$92,448.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Serbian Community Welfare	\$180,000.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Service To Youth Council Inc	\$133,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Service To Youth Council Inc	\$613,500.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Service To Youth Council Inc	\$1,363,100.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Shelter SA	\$374,600.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Shimron House	\$2,343,888.82	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Sikh Society of SA Inc	\$60,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Skill Teaching & Resources Inc	\$498,864.89	Yes
Ceduna Mobile Assist Patrol	South Australian Special	\$333,000.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	South East Community Legal	\$52,677.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Southern Junction Community	\$250,600.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Southern Junction Community	\$321,900.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Southern Junction Community	\$1,281,800.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Disability Grants	Spastic Centres of SA Inc	\$6,769,526.31	Yes
Multicultural Grants	St Elias Antiochian Orthodox	\$52,644.75	Yes
Home and Community Care	St John Ambulance Aust SA Inc	\$134,177.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	St Johns Youth Services Inc	\$2,816,300.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	St Sava Serbian Orthodox	\$200,000.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	St Urael Ethiopian Tewahdo	\$80,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	St Vincent De Paul Soc.(SA)Inc	\$1,072,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Sth Adel Domestic Violence Ser	\$375,200.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Sth Adel Domestic Violence Services	\$517,000.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Surf Life Saving SA	\$50,615.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Survivors of Torture	\$75,320.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Tatiara United Football Club	\$52,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Tauondi Aboriginal Corp	\$54,280.20	Yes
Disability Grants	The Brain Injury Network of SA	\$365,579.78	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	\$160,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	The Hut Community Centre Inc	\$214,049.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Oaks At Rosewater	\$122,207.67	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Oaks On Sussex	\$69,194.19	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	The Society of St Hilarion Inc	\$66,385.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	The South Australian Financial	\$130,197.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Suzanne Marshall Trust	\$294,404.36	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Thomas Riley Family Trust	\$81,335.59	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Trustee for Egoc Trust	\$372,688.03	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Trustee for J&K Moroney	\$129,271.40	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Trustee for Ocean Grove	\$251,128.33	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Trustee for Supportive	\$176,488.67	Yes
Disability Grants	The Trustee for the Next	\$1,550,271.80	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$252,756.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$71,149.00	Yes
Office for Youth	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$120,168.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$275,300.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$1,667,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	The Trustee for the Salvation	\$1,319,400.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	The Trustee for Joyan Sunnydale	\$250,771.28	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	The Vietnamese Catholic Comm.	\$130,000.00	Yes
Community Services—Admin	Together SA Inc	\$150,000.00	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Torchio Trading Pty Ltd	\$122,953.32	Yes
Disability Grants	Total Support Services P/L	\$219,510.63	Yes
Supported Residential Facility	Trustee for the Buckton Family	\$157,978.41	Yes
Disability Grants	Tullawon Health Services Inc	\$459,299.50	Yes
Disability Grants	Tutti Ensemble Inc	\$404,977.19	Yes
Home and Community Care	Umoona Aged Care Aboriginal	\$187,436.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	UnitingCare Wesley	\$62,500.00	Yes
Disability Grants	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$1,076,274.62	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$71,482.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$1,078,608.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$339,888.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$1,561,800.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Port	\$1,342,500.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Uniting Church In Australia	\$68,232.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Uniting Communities	\$2,506,108.73	Yes
Family and Community Development	Uniting Communities	\$321,553.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	Uniting Communities	\$336,676.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Uniting Communities	\$409,999.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	Uniting Communities	\$277,294.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Uniting Communities	\$1,656,042.00	Yes
NDIS Sector Development	Uniting Communities	\$300,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Uniting Communities	\$157,300.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Uniting Communities	\$228,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Uniting Communities	\$1,042,500.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Uniting Communities	\$1,135,007.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Uniting Communities	\$3,584,000.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$546,537.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$308,623.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$93,664.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$103,416.00	Yes
Financial Hardship Programs (formerly Affordable Living Programs)	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$736,593.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Bowden Inc	\$1,198,100.00	Yes
Disability Grants	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$75,489.30	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$439,365.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$430,381.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$93,150.00	Yes
Office for Youth	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$133,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$1,517,700.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$1,473,500.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	UnitingCare Wesley Country SA	\$568,200.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Unity Housing Co Inc	\$279,700.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Unity Housing Co Inc	\$129,400.00	Yes
Family Safety Framework	Victim Support Service Inc	\$183,652.17	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Victim Support Service Inc	\$428,084.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Victim Support Service Inc	\$652,000.00	Yes
Women's Domestic Violence Court	Victim Support Service Inc	\$720,000.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Vietnamese Boat People	\$200,000.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
Family and Community Development	Vietnamese Community In	\$100,211.00	Yes
Office for Volunteers	Volunteering SA&NT Inc	\$300,000.00	Yes
Office for Volunteers	Volunteering SA&NT Inc	\$310,148.00	Yes
Minister's Soc Priorities Fund	Watt Preah Puth Mean Chey Ass	\$91,223.00	Yes
Multicultural Grants	Welcome To Australia Ltd	\$100,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Welfare Rights Centre (SA) Inc	\$171,600.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Welfare Rights Centre (SA) Inc	\$300,000.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	West Coast Community Svs Inc	\$94,668.00	Yes
Family and Community Development	West Coast Youth & Community	\$103,304.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	West Coast Youth & Community	\$702,200.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Windamere Park	\$894,834.79	Yes
Maps	Women's Safety Services SA Inc	\$169,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Women's Safety Services SA Inc	\$493,000.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Women's Safety Services SA Inc	\$1,009,400.00	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Women's Safety Services SA Inc	\$3,287,800.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Workers Educational Assoc of	\$93,286.70	Yes
Working Women's Centre	Working Women's Centre SA Inc	\$441,000.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Workskil Australia Inc	\$100,000.00	Yes
Disability Grants	Xlent Disability Services	\$1,287,282.20	Yes
Specialist Homelessness Services	Yarredi Services Inc	\$564,500.00	Yes
Home and Community Care	Yorke Peninsula Comm Transport	\$296,867.43	Yes
Home and Community Care	Young Men's Christian Assoc	\$279,372.00	Yes
Office for Youth	Youth Affairs Council of SA	\$367,780.00	Yes
Grants <\$50,000		\$3,139,536.10	
Total Grants to NGO's		\$360,070,557	

Table 6b: DHS Controlled Items—Individualised Funding payments in 2017-18

BAND	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Between \$10,000 and \$49,999	111	39.36
Between \$100,000 and \$149,999	32	11.35
Between \$150,000 and \$199,999	10	3.55
Between \$50,000 and \$99,999	59	20.92
Over \$200,000	4	1.42
Under \$10,000	66	23.40
	282	100.00

Note that the highest individualised funding amount was \$ 397,332.84. Please refer above for the funding bands. All payments from the individualised funding natural account have been funded from the 'Disability Grants' Program or the 'Office of Youth' program as per below table.

PROGRAM	AMOUNT
Disability Grants	\$14,247,106.92
Office for Youth	\$26,500.00

Table 6c: DHS Controlled Items—Grants payments to Other Organisation Types (Non NGOs) in 2017-18

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL	\$66,956.00	Yes
SPECIALIST HOMELESSNESS SERVICES	AUST INST OF HEALTH & WELFARE	\$265,018.19	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY	\$811,863.59	Yes
SUPPORTED RESIDENTIAL FACILITY	CENTRAL NORTHERN ADELAIDE	\$654,639.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF BURNSIDE	\$68,011.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF CHARLES STURT	\$82,215.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF HOLDFAST BAY	\$318,508.00	Yes
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF MARION	\$240,792.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF MARION	\$326,980.77	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF MITCHAM	\$66,837.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF NORWOOD PAYNEHAM &	\$57,117.00	Yes
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF ONKAPARINGA	\$555,515.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF ONKAPARINGA	\$582,539.08	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	CITY OF PLAYFORD	\$72,651.24	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF PLAYFORD	\$498,222.76	Yes
SPECIALIST HOMELESSNESS SERVICES	CITY OF PLAYFORD	\$50,000.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF PROSPECT	\$60,341.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF PT ADELAIDE/ENFIELD	\$588,924.00	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	CITY OF SALISBURY	\$103,140.67	Yes
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF SALISBURY	\$213,143.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF SALISBURY	\$150,071.00	Yes
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF TEA TREE GULLY	\$185,152.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CITY OF TEA TREE GULLY	\$167,782.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CLARE & GILBERT VALLEYS	\$157,517.61	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CORP OF CITY OF UNLEY	\$247,706.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	CORP OF THE CITY CAMPBELLTOWN	\$57,097.00	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	COUNTRY HEALTH SA	\$1,529,530.42	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	COUNTRY HEALTH SA	\$5,294,960.00	Yes
SUPPORTED RESIDENTIAL FACILITY	COUNTRY HEALTH SA	\$150,947.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION &	\$146,782.00	Yes
SPECIALIST HOMELESSNESS SERVICES	DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION &	\$213,900.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	\$1,242,679.00	Yes
ANROWS	DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	\$121,730.00	Yes
SPECIALIST HOMELESSNESS SERVICES	DEPT FOR CHILD PROTECTION	\$641,700.00	Yes
SPECIALIST HOMELESSNESS SERVICES	DEPT FOR CORRECTIONAL SERVICES	\$108,000.00	Yes
ADELAIDE YOUTH TRAINING CENTRE	DEPT OF EDUCATION & CHILDREN'S	\$156,500.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to grant agreement
GOLDSBOUROUGH RD TRAINING CNTR	DEPT OF EDUCATION & CHILDREN'S	\$156,500.00	Yes
NDIS SECTOR DEVELOPMENT	DEPT OF STATE DEVELOPMENT	\$538,345.00	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	DISABILITY SERVICES COMMISSION	\$342,490.00	Yes
ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANTS	DIST COUNCIL OF COOBER PEDY	\$58,428.19	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DIST COUNCIL OF MOUNT BARKER	\$289,974.24	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DIST COUNCIL OF MT REMARKABLE	\$193,710.48	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DIST COUNCIL OF VICTOR HARBOR	\$155,168.45	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YORKE	\$93,096.00	Yes
NATIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING AGREEMENT (NAHA)	HOUSING SA	\$74,411,000.00	Yes
OTHER SA HOUSING TRUST GRANTS	HOUSING SA	\$738,400.00	Yes
SA NATIONAL RENTAL AFFORDABILITY SCHEME CONTRIBUTIONS	HOUSING SA	\$2,680,000.00	Yes
TAX EQUIVALENTS REGIME	HOUSING SA	\$167,824,600.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	MID MURRAY COUNCIL	\$166,013.47	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	MURRAY MALLEE COMMUNITY TRANSP	\$158,732.90	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	NORTHERN TERRITORY DEPT OF	\$136,406.00	Yes
GLASSESSA	OPSM OPT024	\$220,414.10	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	PORT AUGUSTA, CORPORATION OF	\$50,542.00	Yes
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS OTHER	SOUTHERN ADELAIDE LOCAL HEALTH	\$549,300.00	Yes
HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE	THE BAROSSA COUNCIL	\$257,012.86	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SA	\$176,508.68	Yes
OFFICE FOR YOUTH	THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SA	\$107,329.00	Yes
OFFICE FOR YOUTH	UNIVERSITY OF SA: REVENUE OFF	\$208,340.00	Yes
YOUTH INCLUSION INTERVENTION	UNIVERSITY OF SA: REVENUE OFF	\$100,000.00	Yes
DISABILITY GRANTS	WOMEN'S&CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	\$983,300.00	Yes
Grants <\$50,0000		\$744,592.81	
Total Grants to Non NGO		\$267,595,672.51	

Table 6e: DHS Administered items—Grant Payments in 2017-18

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to Grant Agreement
Community Benefit SA	RIVERLAND DIVISION GENERAL PRA	\$53,202.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF	\$58,081.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	SCOUT ASSOC OF AUST SA BRANCH	\$58,138.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	AUSTRALIAN REFUGEE ASSOCIATION	\$62,000.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	HILLS COMMUNITY OPTIONS	\$65,336.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	RECONCILIATION SA	\$68,920.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	GRANDPARENTS FOR GRANDCHILDREN	\$72,436.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	AUST STH EAST ASIAN WOMENS ASN	\$84,669.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	ST JOHNS YOUTH SERVICES INC	\$98,350.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	ESSENTIALS FOR WOMEN SA	\$100,000.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	STAEHR STREET INC.	\$100,000.00	Yes

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to Grant Agreement
Community Benefit SA	MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITIES	\$101,721.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	CEDUNA KOONIBBA ABORIG H/S	\$103,755.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOCIATION	\$135,247.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	FOODBANK OF SA INC	\$136,945.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	SENIORS INFORMATION SERVICES	\$137,375.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	VIETNAMESE COMMUNITY IN	\$139,397.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	TIME FOR KIDS INC	\$166,846.00	Yes
Community Benefit SA	SECOND CHANCES SA	\$179,670.50	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	LIFELINE SOUTH EAST (SA) INC	\$180,416.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	OFFENDERS AID & REHABILITATION	\$198,467.73	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	EASTERN HEALTH	\$225,400.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SA	\$226,000.00	Yes
Consumer Advocacy Research	SA COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE	\$226,209.99	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	PSYCHMED PSYCHOLOGISTS	\$238,014.25	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	ABORIGINAL FAMILY SUPPORT	\$413,105.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	SOUTHERN ADELAIDE LOCAL HEALTH	\$416,000.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	UNITINGCARE WESLEY COUNTRY SA	\$541,248.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	PSYCHMED PTY LTD	\$714,042.75	Yes
Homelessness Social Impact Bond	ASPIRE SIB TRUST	\$1,200,000.00	Yes
Gamblers Rehab	RELATIONSHIPS AUSTRALIA SA	\$2,331,772.00	Yes
Grants < \$10,000		\$61,141.22	
Total Admin Grants		\$8,832,764.22	
Total Subsidies and Client Payments		\$192,107,958.75	
Total Admin Grants, Subsidies and Client Payments		\$201,001,864.19	

Table 6f: South Australian Housing Trust Grants payments in 2017-18

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to Grant Agreement
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Camp Coorong Inc	\$213,301	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Dinah Line Community Inc	\$132,809	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Iga Warta Community Inc	\$27,517	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Kalparrin Community Inc	\$369,308	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Koongawa Dundey Inc	\$7,539	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Munda Munda Watutjinna Inc	\$11,681	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Munda Wanna Mar Community Inc	\$24,569	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Nepabunna Community Inc	\$82,769	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Northern Joblink Ltd	\$70,000	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Oak Valley Community Inc	\$260,000	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Scotdesco Community Inc	\$33,857	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Tia Tuckia Community Inc	\$9,043	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Warevilla Community Inc	\$148,837	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Warevilla Community Inc	\$3,479	Yes
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	Yarilena Community Inc	\$8,407	Yes
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Elderly Citizens Homes Inc	\$333,430	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Cornerstone Housing Ltd	\$305,538	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	National Housing Group	\$503,715	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Unity Housing Co Ltd	\$311,201	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Julia Farr Housing Ass	\$19,450	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Aged Care & Housing Group Inc	\$60,687	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Corp of the City of Adelaide	\$111,143	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Community Housing Ltd	\$339,566	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Portway Housing Association	\$33,343	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Australian Affordable Housing	\$743,815	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Adelaide Benevolent & Strangers	\$147,135	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	Affordable Management Corp	\$180,608	Not required
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	National Housing Group	\$4,933	Not required
Private Rental Assistance Program (PRAP)	Various individuals	\$3,853,767	Not required

Program	Beneficiary	Value	Subject to Grant Agreement
Private Rental Assistance Program (PRAP)	Residential Tenancies (OCBA)	\$93,449	Not required
Emergency Accommodation Assistance	Various individuals	\$1,947,313	Not required
Affordable Housing Grant	HomeStart Finance	\$191,547	Not required
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$10,583,756</b>	

Grants less than \$50,000 are summarised at the bottom of each table.

Please note:

- Total grant payments may vary depending on recoveries.
- Accounting treatment may vary between the financial statements and this document because of materiality (statement only addresses grants greater than \$ million by recipient this document addresses grants greater than \$50,000) and the purpose of each document

Table e1: DHS Controlled Items—Grants to NGOs payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8.1 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table e2: DHS Controlled Items—Individualised Funding payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table e3: DHS Controlled Items—Grants payments to Other Organisation Types (Non NGOs) in 2017-18

- Refer to note 8 in the DHS Financial Statements 2017-18

Table e4: DHS Administered Items—Grants payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note A5 in the Administered Items Financial Statements 2017-18

Table e5: South Australian Housing Trust Grants payments in 2017-18

- Refer to note 11 in the South Australian Housing Trust Financial Statements 2017-18

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Ms COOK (Hurtle Vale)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. J.M.A. LENSINK (Minister for Human Services):** The South Australian Housing Authority has advised:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2017-18 and across the forward estimates. SA Housing Authority was not a separate agency until 1 July 2018. Information for 2017-18 is included in the Department of Human Services response.

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
National Housing & Homelessness Agreement (NHHA)—Specialist Homelessness Services	To provide grant funding to Specialist Homelessness Service Providers.	-	69,266	68,921	71,521	71,518
Private Rental Assistance Program (PRAP)	To provide financial assistance to households experiencing difficulty establishing a tenancy in the private rental market.	-	13,635	14,136	14,616	15,105
National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)	To provide an annual financial incentive to housing providers for up to ten years if eligibility requirements continue to be met.	-	8,542	8,491	8,159	7,461
Emergency Accommodation Assistance	To provide financial assistance into budget hotels or motels for people who need emergency	-	4,405	4,420	4,370	4,320
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	To contribute to addressing housing need, building more sustainable remote housing management systems; increasing Indigenous employment, workforce	-	11,844	0	0	0

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
	participation and education opportunities, housing options and home ownership; and supporting the outcomes of the National Affordable Housing Agreement and National Indigenous Reform Agreement.					
CBD Respite Facility	Financial contribution to the construction of a facility that comprises 18 purpose-built, flexible serviced apartments available for short-term stays for people with a disability and their carers.	-	5,580	0	0	0
Affordable Housing Grants	Affordable Housing Grants are a subsidy paid to HomeStart Finance in respect of the EquityStart loan product. The EquityStart loan is a subsidised loan to assist public housing tenants buy or build their own home.	-	648	306	0	0
Other Grants & Subsidies			136	181	226	272

Carryovers from 2017-18 financial year

Note: this table only includes carryovers from 2017-18.

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2017-18 Estimated result \$000	2018-19 Budget \$000	2019-20 Estimate \$000	2020-21 Estimate \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000
National Partnership on Remote Housing (NPRH)	To contribute to addressing housing need, building more sustainable remote housing management systems; increasing Indigenous employment, workforce participation and education opportunities, housing options and home ownership; and supporting the outcomes of the National Affordable Housing Agreement and National Indigenous Reform Agreement.	-	4,075	0	0	0

The following table details the commitment of grants in 2017-18:

The SA Housing Authority was not a separate agency until 1 July 2018. Information is included in the Department of Human Services response.

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018).  
(Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2017-18 in question 4.

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018).  
(Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2017-18 in question 4.

**GRANT PROGRAMS**

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The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2017-18 in question 4.

**GRANT PROGRAMS**

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

The Office of the Technical Regulator does not manage a grant program or fund for which the Minister is responsible.

**GRANT PROGRAMS**

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

SA Water does not manage a grant program or fund for which the Minister is responsible.

**GREEN INDUSTRY FUND**

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

The Green Industry funds included in the climate change programs budget measure will be spent on existing climate change programs within the department over the forward estimates, including Carbon Neutral Adelaide, building upgrade finance and coast protection. Climate change budget and expenditure is outlined in Budget Paper 5.

**SOUTH-EAST WATER ALLOCATIONS**

In reply to **Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water):** I have been advised:

The independent peer review is being conducted by the Goyder Institute for Water Research, which will report to the South East NRM Board through a project steering committee chaired by the Presiding Member of the South East NRM Board.

The Goyder Institute has formed an expert science panel to conduct the peer review. It will review the science that underpins the policies that have led to proposed reductions to water allocations in a number of management areas in the Lower Limestone Coast (LLC) Water Allocation Plan (WAP).

A community Stakeholder Advisory Group has been formed to provide advice to the SE NRM Board for the review. The Stakeholder Advisory Group has had input into the scope of the review to be conducted by the Goyder Institute.

The science review will:

1. Review the science and data used to carry out the risk assessment in 2012 that led to water allocation reductions, focusing on groundwater, groundwater modelling, recharge rate assessments, and the hydrological and ecological implications for groundwater-dependent ecosystems (GDEs) and surface water – groundwater interactions.
2. Review the science and data that has become available since 2012 that affects the assessment of risks to the groundwater resources (and dependent users, including the environment) in the LLC PWA.
3. Make recommendations to the board about the information to be used in the re-run of the risk assessment in 2019, and gaps in data that should be addressed to improve the science for the risk assessment or for the 2022 review.

**PATIENT TRANSFERS**

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

SA Ambulance Service will continue to provide non acute patient transfers between Modbury and Lyell McEwin hospitals until the outcomes of the current review are known.

#### AUSTRALIAN CRANIOFACIAL UNIT

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

I sought an independent review of the selection process of the Visiting Medical Officer recruitment. This review was conducted by senior HR officers within the Department for Health and Wellbeing.

#### HIV SERVICES

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

1. The potential for funding reductions were communicated to all sexually transmissible infection and blood borne virus service providers, including Centacare, during the 2017/18 financial year. The Department for Health and Wellbeing has made a commitment to support Centacare and other relevant service providers to ensure people living with HIV currently accessing the Individualised Support Program for People with HIV are transitioned to appropriate, integrated specialist and mainstream care and support services in the community, and that the current and future service needs of all South Australians living with HIV continue to be met.

2. There was a small increase in HIV notifications in South Australia in 2017 relative to the previous three years. In 2017, the total number of HIV notifications was 60, this compares to 53 in 2016, 57 in 2015 and 54 in 2014. In 2013, the total number of HIV notifications was 69. Broader trends indicate relatively stable HIV incidence in South Australia. Conversely, year to date in 2018 there has been a significant reduction in new HIV infections in South Australia.

#### REPATRIATION GENERAL HOSPITAL

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

For 2018-19 the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network has allocated a budget of \$8.1m to support rehabilitation and transition care services provided from the Repatriation General Hospital site as well as the re-opening of the hydrotherapy pool. Repat reactivation planning works are being progressed within residual funds of \$2.71 million previously allocated to decommission the Repat.

#### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

The number of mental health patients that have waited more than 24 hours for a bed in metropolitan public hospitals, as well as country hospitals, in the last six months is:

March 2018	100
April 2018	97
May 2018	89
June 2018	157 (plus 2 from country)
July 2018	126
August 2018	145 (plus 1 from country)
Total 6 months	714 (plus 3 from country)

Average waiting times for mental health patients in emergency departments across all metropolitan emergency departments from January 2017 to August 2018 have been:

January 2017	8.5 hours
February 2017	9.1 hours
March 2017	8.7 hours
April 2017	8.6 hours
May 2017	7.6 hours
June 2017	8.4 hours
July 2017	8.4 hours
August 2017	7.9 hours
September 2017	8.4 hours
October 2017	8.3 hours
November 2017	10.0 hours
December 2017	8.8 hours

January 2017	8.5 hours
January 2018	10.4 hours
February 2018	10.9 hours
March 2018	10.2 hours
April 2018	10.7 hours
May 2018	8.8 hours
June 2018	12.3 hours
July 2018	10.8 hours
August 2018	11.8 hours

Percentage increase between January 2017 and August 2018 is 38.8 percent.

#### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

SA Health has extended all agreements with the non-government organisations, currently providing mental health services, to 30 June 2019, noting that some of these agreements have an additional option to extend up until 30 June 2020. The contracts were extended by the previous government in May 2017 prior to the contract's expiry date of 30 June 2017.

#### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

The number of mental health clients who are eligible to transition to the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) is unclear at this time due to the absence of clear NDIS eligibility criteria for psychosocial disability. There are approximately 1,800 mental health clients in SA Health funded psychosocial programs who have been identified as potentially eligible for the NDIS.

The number of people deemed eligible to transition to the NDIS will become clearer as these clients test their eligibility commencing 1 July 2018. NDIS client transition will be monitored on a regular basis by the SA NDIS Psychosocial Disability Transition Taskforce which is chaired by the Chief Psychiatrist.

#### WARD 18

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

A range of preliminary costing work has been undertaken with regard to the Repat site.

#### SUICIDE PREVENTION

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

An officer appointed as a member of the Government's ministerial staff, under section 71 of the Public Sector Act 2009, was approved by the Treasurer to be allocated to my office for the purpose of providing advice on suicide prevention and related issues and to have responsibility for assisting the work of the Premier's Council on Suicide Prevention. The officer is not an employee in the South Australian public service. The officer may be directed by the Premier, myself or a delegate of the Premier or myself. This officer's day-to-day reporting is to the Premier's Advocate on Suicide Prevention. The officer is accountable to my Chief of Staff.

#### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

The Southern Adelaide Local Health Network (SALHN) will commence implementing recommendations from its Adult Community Mental Health reform from February 2019.

SALHN continues to consult with staff and other key stakeholders over the progress of the review and the associated implementations through forums, bulletins and a number of other mediums, including a dedicated intranet page for staff to access.

#### KORDAMENTHA

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 September 2018). (Estimates Committee B)

**The Hon. S.G. WADE (Minister for Health and Wellbeing):** I have been advised:

Dr Glenn Edwards was employed by St John of God Pathology, a division of St John of God Health Care (SJGHC), at the time that Dr Michael Stanford was Chief Executive Officer of SJGHC. Dr Edwards left SJGHC in October 2016.

#### CONSULTANTS AND CONTRACTORS

In reply to **the Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens)** (26 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining):** All official records are maintained in line with the State Records Act 1997.

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **the Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens)** (26 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining):**

(a) 8.3 FTEs were allocated to communications and promotion functions as at 30 June 2018, costing \$0.74 million.

(b) Budgeted communication and promotion activities across the forward estimates for Energy and Mining are:

Year	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
FTEs	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3
Employment Expense	\$0.76 million	\$0.78 million	\$0.79 million	\$0.81 million

(c) As an open and transparent Government, Marketing Communications Activity Reports and Annual Media Expenditure details are proactively disclosed. The Activity Reports list all marketing campaigns over the cost of \$50,000 and are posted on a monthly basis.

This information can be found at: <https://dpc.sa.gov.au/what-we-do/services-for-government/government-communications/government-media-advertising-expenditure>.

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **the Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens)** (26 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining):**

A) Grant program/fund name	B) Purpose	C) Grant budget balance of Program (remaining budget from FY 2018-19 to forward years)	D) Budgeted (or actual) expenditure from the program or fund paid to/for beneficiaries external to SA Government				
			2017-18 (Actual) \$'000	2018-19 (Budget) \$'000	2019-20 (Budget) \$'000	2020-21 (Budget) \$'000	2021-22 (Budget) \$'000
Incentivise Gas Production from South Australian Gas Fields—Round 2	Targeted competitive grant program aimed to accelerate contingent and possible gas resource projects in the South Australian Cooper and Otway basins.	Nil	23,990	-	-	-	-
Oz Minerals	Increased Investment in South Australia and relocation of Head Office from Melbourne to pursue a copper concentrate treatment pilot plant project in collaboration with South Australian research institutions (final payment of 3 year agreement).	Nil	3,000	-	-	-	-

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PACE Copper	Initiative aimed to deliver a high resolution airborne geophysical and terrain imaging program, a rebirth of exploration in the Gawler Craton, collaborative drilling on new targets and domains, and world class data and interpretation that will open up an untouched mineral province in the State's far west.	Nil	2,613	-	-	-	-
Centre of Excellence	To foster and coordinate step-change innovation and applied research initiatives by supporting projects, identified by industry, as priority areas for applied research and development.	480	1,231	240	240	-	-
PACE 2020	Advancing resource exploration and mining developments in the state, while maintaining core principles of economic stimulation, accessibility to land, development of sustainable exploration and mining, increasing cultural awareness and balancing development with the environment	720	741	180	180	180	180
Oil & Gas Strategy	To facilitate the establishment of the Gas Industry Social and Environmental Research Alliance (GISERA) model in the South East of SA	666	333	333	333		
South Australian State Chair of Petroleum Geology	Contribute to meeting the cost incurred by the University in employing a SA State Chair in the Position	851	200	205	210	215	221
SACOME	Appointment of an Industry Connections Manager to enable the South Australian Chamber of Mines and Energy (SACOME) to work closely with core industry, conduct a Safety Summit, establish an annual innovation summit, and sponsorship of the SA Mines Emergency Rescue Competition	Nil	160	-	-	-	-

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PACE Discovery National Drilling Initiative	Contribution towards the National Drilling Initiative, a world-first collaboration of Geological Surveys, researchers and industry that will undertake drilling in under-explored areas of potential mineral wealth in Australia.	2,000	2,895	1,000	1,000	-	-
Norwood Resources	To contribute to Norwood Resources' core activities as a non-government, not-for-profit organisation seeking to disseminate the facts about the environmental and social impacts of the oil and gas industry.	Nil	92	-	-	-	-
Renewable Technology Fund	* To catalyse investment to support further integration of the next generation of renewable technologies (including batteries, pumped hydro, hydrogen, biomass and solar thermal) and demand management technologies. * To accelerate the deployment of these technologies, which are able to provide system security measures that are comparable to traditional thermal generators such as fast frequency response, peak generation capacity and firm dispatchable energy supplies.	44,877	9,033	36,574	6,460	999	844
Bird Lake Remediation	To assist the Port Augusta City Council to undertake the Bird Lake Rehabilitation Works by reimbursing the Council for the reasonable and necessary costs incurred in undertaking the Rehabilitation Works	3,200	-	3,200	-	-	-

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Home Battery Scheme	State Government subsidies to help pay for the installation of home battery systems. The subsidy is available to all South Australians households, and calculated on the kilowatt-hour capacity of the battery purchased. Furthermore, Energy Concession Holders are eligible for a higher subsidy, ensuring low-income households are supported to access the Scheme.	100,000	-	12,500	25,000	37,500	25,000
Grid Scale Storage Fund	To support development of new energy storage technologies to back up renewables and enhance reliability of South Australia's electricity system.	50,000	-	2,100	13,900	20,400	13,600
Hydrogen Production, Refuelling and Mobility	To support local hydrogen production and usage through investment in the local demonstration of the next generation of hydrogen mobility technologies and infrastructure.	3,480	-	1,160	1,160	1,160	-
Battery Laneway	To demonstrate how battery storage technologies can assist small businesses to manage energy costs in highly visible and attended CBD locations such as Leigh and Peel Streets	325	-	325	-	-	-

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Electric Vehicle	<p>* To encourage the private provision of EV charging infrastructure. Co-contribution to University, local Government and Industry funding* To better understand barriers to the uptake of EVs and the impact of EV charging on electricity distribution networks. Co-contribution to ARENA and Industry funding</p> <p>* To raise awareness of the benefits of EVs by providing opportunities for the public to experience them. Support for an EV-based hire car service to commence operations * To design, construct and commission 30 off-street electric vehicle recharging points in U-Park carparks within the City of Adelaide.* To design, construct and commission 10 on-street electric vehicle recharging points within the City of Adelaide.</p>	53	423	39	14	-	-
Electricity Market	To assist with the development of a detailed web-based open source grid integration and optimisation modelling tool for the Australian National Electricity Market, in conjunction with the Australian Renewable Energy Agency, the Governments of New South Wales and Victoria, the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and ThoughtWorks	20	-	20	-	-	-
Industry Assistance—Electricity Data Collection scheme	Industry Assistance Agreement—Assistance to South Australia's independent supermarkets in exchange for their participation in data collection in respect of electricity price movements.	1,500	500	1,500			
Industry Assistance	To assist with the operating costs of a white goods manufacturer in South Australia to support its competitive potential.	Nil	250				

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Energy Productivity Program	Grant to help large energy using businesses in South Australia manage their electricity costs and contribute energy supply benefits to the state	14,133	9,651	13,553	580		
COAG Energy Council—working groups	South Australia's funding obligation to the operational costs of the COAG Energy Council working groups as per the agreement by all states and territories within the COAG Energy Council	1,836	492	443	453	464	476
Australian Energy Market Commission	South Australia's funding obligation to the operational costs of the Australian Energy Market Commission as per the agreement by all states and territories within the COAG Energy Council	8,921	2,135	2,148	2,202	2,257	2,314
South Australian Council of Social Services	Annual grant to fund SACOSS to provide capacity for an advocacy program on behalf of South Australian electricity consumers	871	205	210	215	220	226
Interconnection support	South Australian Energy Transformation project grant	250	125	250			
Remote Areas Energy Supply	Funding for the three off grid independent energy supply operators in the remote areas of South Australia as per the deed of grant	21,430	3,443	5,050	5,326	5,459	5595
National Energy Efficiency of Buildings	Cross industry Energy Efficiency Training for the Building Industry	Nil	102				

## E Budgeted (or actual) payments into the program or fund;

Grant program/fund name	2017-18 (Actual) \$'000	Reason for payment
Centre of Excellence	264	recovery of unspent grant funding
PACE 2020	300	recovery of unspent grant funding
PACE Copper	1,087	Geoscience Australia's contribution for the Coompana Drilling project
National Energy Efficiency of Buildings	102	Commonwealth funding for program

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	2017-18 \$'000	2018-19 \$'000	2019-20 \$'000	2020-21	2021-22
PACE Discovery National Drilling Initiative	-1,895	1,895			
Energy Program Productivity	-7,907	7,337	570		
Industry Assistance—Electricity Data Collection scheme	-1,000	1,000			

## Answers – G-H

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	Beneficiary	Value \$'000		
Renewable Technology Fund	1414 Degrees	1,600	Yes	2017-18: 1,200 2018-19: 288 2019-20: 80 2020-21: 16 2021-22: 16
	Altura Group	4,700	Yes	2017-18: 700 2018-19: 4,000
	Australian Gas Networks Ltd	4,900	Yes	2017-18: 200 2018-19: 4,433 2019-20: 147 2020-21: 30 2021-22: 30 2022-23: 30 2023-24: 30
	Carnegie Clean Energy	3,000	Yes	2018-19: 600 2019-20: 2,190 2020-21: 150 2021-22: 30 2022-23: 30
	Energy Australia Development	500	Yes	2018-19: 250 2019-20: 250
	Delorean Group	1,000	Yes	2017-18: 450 2018-19: 500 2019-20: 10 2020-21: 10 2021-22: 10 2022-23: 10 2023-24: 10
	Go Zero Energy	1,950	Yes	2018-19: 1,814 2020-21: 98 2021-22: 19 2022-23: 19
	Greenfields Energy Solutions	50	Yes	2017-18
	Hydrostor Australia	3,000	Yes	2018-19: 750 2019-20: 2,025 2020-21: 125 2021-22: 50 2022-23: 50
	Infigen/Lake Bonney Bess	5,000	Yes	2018-19: 4,750 2019-20: 50 2020-21: 50 2021-22: 50

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				2022-23: 50 2023-24: 50
	Neoen Development Australia	5,000	Yes	2018-19: 980 2019-20: 4,020
	Rise Renewables	3,000	Yes	2017-18: 1,750 2018-19: 1,250
	Simec Mining/Liberty Onesteel	500	Yes	2017-18: 125 2018-19: 375
	Snowtown Nort Solar/Tilt	7,125	Yes	2019-20: 6,413 2020-21: 356 2021-22: 143
	Sunshift	1,000	Yes	2018-19: 830 2019-20: 100 2020-21: 50 2021-22: 10 2022-23: 10
	Talent with Energy	4,700	Yes	2017-18: 290 2018-19: 3,140 2020-21: 847 2021-22: 423
	Tesla Motors	2,000	Yes	2017-18
	University of Adelaide	779	Yes	2018-19: 724 2020-21: 39 2021-22: 8 2022-23: 8
	University of South Australia	3,600	Yes	2018-19: 1,260 2019-20: 2,232 2020-21: 36 2021-22: 36 2022-23: 36
	Yorke Biomass Energy	476	Yes	2019-20
Bird Lake Remediation	Port Augusta City Council	3,200	Drafted Deed to be executed	2018-19
Home Battery Scheme	Various	100,000	Subsidy Term agreements to be executed with South Australian home owners	2018-19: 12,500 2019-20: 25,000 2020-21: 37,500 2021-22: 25,000
Electric Vehicle	Flinders University	75	Yes	2017-18: 60 2018-19: 15
	Evenergi	15	Yes	2017-18: 11 2018-19: 4
	My Car	51	Yes	2017-18: 11
	Adelaide City Council	200	Yes	2017-18
	Adelaide City Council	135	Yes	2017-18
Electricity Market	ITP Power (Australia) Pty Ltd	20	Yes	2018-19
Oil & Gas Strategy	Commonwealth Scientific and Industry Research Organisation (CSIRO)	1,000	Yes	2017-18: 333 2018-19: 333 2019-20: 333
Energy Productivity Program	Visy Board Pty Ltd	728	Yes	2017-18: 656 2018-19: 73
	South Australian Produce Market Pty Ltd	2,500	Yes	2017-18: 2,250 2018-19: 250
	Electrolux Home Products Pty Ltd	1,932	Yes	2017-18: 773 2018-19: 1,159
	Teys Naracoorte Pty Ltd	2,500	Yes	2017-18: 1,125 2018-19: 1,375

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	Emergent Cold Storage Pty Ltd (formerly Swire Cold Storage)	408	Yes	2017-18: 163 2018-19: 245
	ACI Operations Pty Ltd	257	Yes	2018-19
	Blue Lake Milling Pty Ltd	2,500	Yes	2018-19: 2,250 2019-20: 250
	Adchem (Australia) Pty Ltd	208	Yes	2018-19: 187 2019-20: 21
	Adelaide Resource Recovery	270	Yes	2018-19
	Jeffries Group	1,103	Yes	2017-18: 993 2018-19: 110
	Flinders Port Holdings Pty Ltd	423	Yes	2018-19: 381 2019-20: 42
	DRAMET Pty Ltd	73	Yes	2017-18: 66 2018-19: 7
	Fourth Force Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Port Lincoln Slipway Pty Ltd	27	Yes	2017-18: 24 2018-19: 3
	The trustee for the Bickford's Australia Unit Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	The Playford Hotel Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	R & M Supermarkets Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Reddings Four Square Store Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	The Trustee for T Tang Investment Trust	7	Yes	2017-18: 6 2018-19: 1
	The Trustee for The Kittel Investment Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Multi-Colour Corporation Australia Pty Ltd	36	Yes	2017-18: 32 2018-19: 4
	Bushmans Group Pty Ltd	12	Yes	2017-18: 11 2018-19: 1
	Kilikanoon Wines Pty Ltd	23	Yes	2017-18: 21 2018-19: 2
	The MT and NA Dutschke Family Trust (McDonalds—Reynella)	14	Yes	2017-18: 12 2018-19: 1
	Signature Labels Pty Ltd	63	Yes	2017-18: 57 2018-19: 6
	Slope and Sons Pty Ltd	71	Yes	2017-18: 64 2018-19: 7
	G&J Olle Pty Ltd as the Trustee for The Olle Family Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Make Wines Australia Pty Ltd	68	Yes	2017-18: 62 2018-19: 7
	Safcol Australia Pty Ltd	42	Yes	2017-18: 38 2018-19: 4
	GJ Dix & Sons Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	The Trustee for Glynde Nominees Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Mullins Wheels Pty Ltd	71	Yes	2017-18: 64 2018-19: 7
	Project Wine Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	L. Mondello & Son Pty Ltd	39	Yes	2017-18: 35 2018-19: 4

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	BOP Enterprises Pty Ltd T/A Golden Fleece Hotel	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	SA Mushrooms Pty Ltd	68	Yes	2017-18: 61 2018-19: 7
	Robern Menz (MFG) Pty Ltd	59	Yes	2017-18: 53 2018-19: 6
	Olga's Fine Foods Pty Ltd	40	Yes	2017-18: 36 2018-19: 4
	The Trustee for Duffy Family Trust T/A Wayne Duffy Consulting Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	The Trustee for the Townhouse Unit Trust	58	Yes	2017-18: 52 2018-19: 6
	Garon Plastics Pty Ltd	23	Yes	2017-18: 21 2018-19: 2
	CFCL Australia Maintenance Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 67 2018-19: 7
	Van Schaik's Bio Gro Pty Ltd	32	Yes	2017-18: 29 2018-19: 3
	Shaw and Smith Pty Ltd	45	Yes	2017-18: 41 2018-19: 4
	Linfox Australia Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Athol Park Freezers Pty Ltd	8	Yes	2017-18: 7 2018-19: 1
	The South Australian Potato Company Pty Ltd	24	Yes	2017-18: 21 2018-19: 2
	Shopping Centre Australasia Property Group RE Limited	75	Yes	2017-18
	R Nasrawi & I Nasrawi	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Belair Hotel (SA) Pty Ltd T/A Belair Hotel Trading Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	CS Binns Hotel Partnership Trust Pty Ltd T/A Robin Hood Hotel	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Ipswich Properties Pty Ltd T/A Sunnybrook Shopping Centre	26	Yes	2017-18: 23 2018-19: 3
	The Trustee for Rico Family Trust (Solo Resource Recovery)	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	South East Pine Sales Pty Ltd	29	Yes	2017-18: 26 2018-19: 3
	Kuchel Enterprises Pty Ltd T/A Australian Outdoor Living	37	Yes	2017-18: 33 2018-19: 4
	Bache Bros. Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	S Smith and Sons Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Rivapak Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	WP Investment Group Pty Ltd	10	Yes	2017-18: 9 2018-19: 1
	Elderton Wines Pty Ltd	32	Yes	2017-18: 29 2018-19: 3
	Top Coat Asphalt Contractors Pty Ltd	38	Yes	2017-18: 34 2018-19: 4
	Maicap Pty Ltd	43	Yes	2017-18: 38 2018-19: 4

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	The Trustee for the Seaford Property Investment Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	Greenacres Joint Venture	69	Yes	2017-18: 62 2018-19: 7
	The Trustee for Mt Barker Property Investment Unit Trust	31	Yes	2017-18: 28 2018-19: 3
	The Trustee for the Victor Harbour Property Investment Unit Trust	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
	JMJ Pty Ltd ATF MJM Family Trust	17	Yes	2017-18: 16 2018-19: 2
	Joleta Pty Ltd	35	Yes	2017-18: 31 2019-20: 3
	The Trustee for The AD Bowey Family Trust	3	Yes	2017-18
	Sunfresh Salads Pty Ltd	75	Yes	2017-18: 68 2018-19: 7
Remote Areas Energy Supply	District Council of Coober Pedy	Ongoing	Yes	Ongoing
	Jeril Enterprises Pty Ltd	Ongoing	Yes	Ongoing
	Dalfoam Pty Ltd	Ongoing	Yes	Ongoing
Interconnection Support	Electranet Pty Ltd	375	Yes	2017-18: 125 2018-19: 250
Industry Assistance—Electricity Data Collection scheme	South Australian Independent Retailers	1,500	Yes	2018-19
South Australian Council of Social Services—Consumer Advocacy	South Australian Council of Social Services	645	Yes	2018-19: 210 2019-20: 215 2020-21: 220

#### PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **the Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens)** (26 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining):** The government has provided a completed list of grants paid during 2017-18 in question 5.

#### EXECUTIVE TRAVEL

In reply to **the Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens)** (28 September 2018). (Estimates Committee A)

**The Hon. S.K. KNOLL (Schubert—Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government, Minister for Planning):** I have been advised of the following

Over the last four financial years, Mr Hanlon has travelled overseas a total of three (3) times.

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Over the last four financial years, the four current executives (including Mr Hanlon) have travelled interstate fifty-seven (57) times. Over the last four financial years, the four current executives (including Mr Hanlon) have travelled overseas seven (7) times.