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Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified for general information that he has in the name and on behalf of Her Majesty The Queen, this day assented to the undermentioned Acts passed by the Legislative Council and House of Assembly in Parliament assembled, viz.:

No. 37 of 2015—Liquor Licensing (Entertainment on Licensed Premises) Amendment Act 2015. An Act to amend the Liquor Licensing Act 1997.

No. 38 of 2015—Controlled Substances (Simple Possession Offences) Amendment Act 2015. An Act to amend the Controlled Substances Act 1984.

No. 39 of 2015—Evidence (Records and Documents) Amendment Act 2015. An Act to amend the Evidence Act 1929.

No. 40 of 2015—Statutes Amendment (Firearms Offences) Act 2015. An Act to amend the Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935 and the Criminal Law (Sentencing) Act 1988.

No. 41 of 2015—Statutes Amendment and Repeal (Budget 2015) Act 2015. An Act to amend various Acts, and to repeal the Hindmarsh Island Bridge Act 1999, for the purposes of the 2015 State Budget.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC06/0875

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to the Council for the Care of Children, pursuant to the provisions of the Children's Protection Act 1993:

Member: (from 26 November 2015 until 25 November 2017)
Kelly Anne Ryan

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

MECD15/071

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to the Equal Opportunity Tribunal, pursuant to the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984:

Deputy Presiding Officer: (from 26 November 2015 until 25 November 2018)

Susanne Denise Cole
Paul John Rice
Rauf Soulio
Gordon Fraser Barrett
Wayne Cromwell Chivell
Sydney William Tilmouth
Barry Francis Beazley
Peter Robert Brebner

Deputy Presiding Officer: (from 4 February 2016 until 3 February 2019)

Simon Frederick Stretton

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

AGO0146/15CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable John Robert Rau, MP, Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Justice Reform, Minister for Planning, Minister for Housing and Urban Development, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Child Protection Reform to be also Acting Premier for the period from 23

December 2015 until 5 January 2016 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable Jay Wilson Weatherill, MP.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Gail Elizabeth Gago, MLC, Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills, Minister for Science and Information Economy, Minister for the Status of Women and Minister for Business Services and Consumers to be appointed as Acting Deputy Premier, Acting Attorney-General, Acting Minister for Justice Reform, Acting Minister for Planning, Acting Minister for Housing and Urban Development, Acting Minister for Industrial Relations and Acting Minister for Child Protection Reform for the period from 18 January 2016 until 29 January 2016 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable John Robert Rau, MP.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Tom Koutsantonis, MP, Treasurer, Minister for Finance, Minister for State Development, Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy and Minister for Small Business to be appointed as Acting Minister for Health, Acting Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Acting Minister for the Arts and Acting Minister for Health Industries for the period from 8 January 2016 until 18 January 2016 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable John James Snelling, MP.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Stephen Campbell Mullighan, MP, Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Minister Assisting the Minister for Planning and Minister Assisting the Minister for Housing and Urban Development to be appointed as Acting Minister for Regional Development and Acting Minister for Local Government for the period from 12 January 2016 until 17 January 2016 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable Geoffrey Graeme Brock, MP.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Martin Leslie James Hamilton-Smith, MP, Minister for Investment and Trade, Minister for Defence Industries and Minister for Veterans' Affairs to be appointed as Acting Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Acting Minister Assisting the Minister for Planning and Acting Minister Assisting the Minister for Housing and Urban Development for the period from 24 December 2015 until 31 December 2015 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable Stephen Campbell Mullighan, MP.

By command,

JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable John Robert Rau, MP, Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Justice Reform, Minister for Planning, Minister for Housing and Urban Development, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Child Protection Reform to be appointed as Acting Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, for the period from 1 January 2016 until 10 January 2016 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable Stephen Campbell Mullighan, MP.

By command,
JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/050CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

HIS Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has revoked the appointment of the Honourable John Robert Rau, MP, Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Justice Reform, Minister for Planning, Minister for Housing and Urban Development, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Child Protection Reform as Acting Premier on 10 December 2015, during the absence of the Honourable Jay Wilson Weatherill, MP.

By command,
JAY WILSON WEATHERILL, Premier

DPC15/067CS

DEVELOPMENT ACT 1993, SECTION 29: AMENDMENT TO
THE HOLDFAST BAY COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Preamble

It is necessary to amend the Holdfast Bay Council Development Plan (the Plan) dated 30 July 2015.

NOTICE

PURSUANT to Section 29 (2) (b) (ii) of the Development Act 1993, I amend the Plan as follows:

1. Replace Principle of Development Control 23 within the Institution Policy Area 4 of the Residential Zone with:

‘23 Development involving buildings above 4 storeys within the Foreshore Development Area identified within Concept Plan Map HoB/6—Minda Incorporated Brighton Campus should be separated from one another by a minimum distance in the order of 25 metres when viewed from the west.’

2. Fix the day on which this notice is published in the *Gazette* as the day on which the section 29 Amendment will come into operation.

Dated 16 November 2015.

S. MOSELEY, General Manager, Information and Strategy Directorate, Development Division, Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure, as Delegate of John Rau, Minister for Planning

DEVELOPMENT ACT 1993, SECTION 25 (17): DISTRICT
COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA BROWN ROAD DEVELOPMENT
PLAN AMENDMENT

Preamble

1. The Brown Road Development Plan Amendment (the Amendment) by the District Council of Yankalilla has been finalised in accordance with the provisions of the Development Act 1993.

2. The Minister for Planning has decided to approve the Amendment.

NOTICE

PURSUANT to Section 25 of the Development Act 1993, I:

(a) approve the Amendment; and

(b) fix the day on which this notice is published in the *Gazette* as the day on which the Amendment will come into operation.

Dated 18 November 2015.

JOHN RAU, Deputy Premier, Minister
for Planning

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TRIBUNAL

No. 1062 OF 2015

IN the matter of an application for an exemption pursuant to Section 92 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

By: Pembroke School Incorporated

BEFORE HIS HONOUR JUDGE COSTELLO

Upon the application of Pembroke School Incorporated by application dated 27 July 2015 and upon reading the application and upon hearing on 2 September 2015, Mr A. Short, for the Applicant, the Tribunal ordered as follows:

1. The Order made on 2 September 2015 is revoked.

2. Pursuant to Section 92 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (‘the Act’), the Applicant is exempted from compliance with Section 37 of the Act to permit it to favour girls or boys in respect of applications for enrolment at all year levels from its Early Learning Centre to Year 7 inclusive, for the purpose of obtaining gender balance in each year.

3. The above exemption is to remain in force for a period of 3 years from the date of its gazettal.

Dated 16 November 2015.

Presiding Officer

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TRIBUNAL

No. 1062 OF 2015

Notice of Exemption

BEFORE PRESIDING OFFICER COSTELLO

I HEREBY certify that on 27 July 2015, the Equal Opportunity Tribunal of South Australia, on the application of Pembroke School Incorporated, made the following orders for exemption:

4. The Order made on 2 September 2015 is revoked.

5. Pursuant to Section 92 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (‘the Act’), the Applicant is exempted from compliance with Section 37 of the Act to permit it to favour girls or boys in respect of applications for enrolment at all year levels from its Early Learning Centre to Year 7 inclusive, for the purpose of obtaining gender balance in each year.

6. The above exemption is to remain in force for a period of 3 years from the date of its gazettal.

Dated 16 November 2015.

B. DE JAGER, for Registrar, Equal
Opportunity Tribunal

FIREARMS ACT 1977

General Amnesty

TAKE notice that with the approval of the Minister and pursuant to Section 37 of the Firearms Act 1977, I, Grant Stevens, Registrar of Firearms do hereby declare a General Amnesty from those provisions of the Firearms Act 1977 and Firearms Regulations 2008 specified in Schedule 1, subject to the conditions specified in Schedule 2.

This Amnesty will commence on 1 December 2015 and remain in force until midnight on 30 June 2016.

SCHEDULE 1

1. This Amnesty relates to the following provisions of the Firearms Act 1977: Sections 11 (1), 14 (1), 15B (13), 21B (2), 23 (1), 23 (3), 24A (1), 24A (7) (b), 29A (1), 29A (2), 29B (1) and 29B (4).

2. This Amnesty relates to the following provisions of the Firearms Regulations 2008: Regulations 41 (2) and 41 (3).

SCHEDULE 2

1. This Amnesty relates to all firearms, firearm parts, ammunition, fittings, mechanisms, prohibited firearm accessories and silencers.

2. This Amnesty relates only to persons who are in possession of a firearm, firearm part, ammunition, fitting, mechanism, prohibited firearm accessory or silencer for the purpose of surrendering that item to a member of the police force or a participating licensed firearms dealer.

3. For the purpose of this Amnesty a person can surrender a firearm, firearm part, ammunition, fitting, mechanism, prohibited firearm accessory or silencer to a member of the police force or a participating licensed firearms dealer for the purpose of having the item destroyed or de-activated.

4. For the purpose of this Amnesty a person who is the holder of a South Australian firearms licence can surrender a firearm to a participating licensed firearms dealer for the purpose of applying to become the registered owner of the firearm or selling the firearm to the participating licensed firearms dealer.

5. For the purpose of this Amnesty participating licensed dealers must nominate to participate; hold an unrestricted firearm dealers licence; and conduct a self-audit confirming the suitability of his or her business premises and practices to safely and effectively participate.

6. For the purpose of this Amnesty South Australia Police have published a list of participating licensed firearms dealers that can be accessed from the SAPOL internet site at the following web page address:

<https://www.police.sa.gov.au/services-and-events/firearms-and-weapons>

Dated 24 November 2015.

G. STEVENS, Registrar of Firearms

FIREARMS ACT 1977: SECTION 21C

Recognised Firearms Clubs

PURSUANT to the Firearms Act 1977, I, the Honourable Tony Piccolo, the Minister of the Crown to whom the administration of the Firearms Act 1977, hereinafter referred to as the 'said Act' is for the time being committed by the Governor, as a result of a change to their name and constitution, the club mentioned in the Second Schedule, previously recognised in *Government Gazette* notices referred to in the First Schedule is a recognised firearms club for the purposes of the said Act.

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SECOND SCHEDULE

SSAA Barmera Rifle Club Incorporated.

Dated 28 October 2015.

TONY PICCOLO, Minister for Police

FIREARMS ACT 1977: SECTION 21C

Recognised Firearms Clubs

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SECOND SCHEDULE

SSAA Barmera Pistol and Rifle Club Incorporated.

Dated 28 October 2015.

TONY PICCOLO, Minister for Police

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007: SECTION 79

TAKE note that the notice made under Section 79 of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, dated 12 November 2015, and published in the *South Australian Government Gazette* dated 19 November 2015 on page 4951, being the third notice on this page, referring to the Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery, is hereby revoked.

Dated 21 November 2015.

A. JONES, Acting Prawn Fisheries Manager

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007: SECTION 115

TAKE notice that, pursuant to Section 115 of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, (the Act) the classes of persons specified in Schedule 1 are exempt from sections 71 and 72 (2) (b) of the Act insofar as they may take, injure, damage or otherwise harm, or possess White Shark also known as Great White or White Pointer Shark (*Carcharodon carcharias*) (the exempted activity) if necessary, in all waters of the state, subject to the conditions specified in Schedule 2, from 13 November 2015 until 12 November 2016, unless otherwise varied or revoked. Exemption No. ME9902820.

SCHEDULE 1

- 1.1 Fisheries Officers appointed under the Fisheries Management Act 2007; or
- 1.2 Members of the South Australia Police.

SCHEDULE 2

- 2.1 Subject to Condition 2.2, the exempt activity must not be carried out without the written authorisation and direction of one of the following:
 - 2.1.1 Group Executive Director responsible for Fisheries and Aquaculture.
 - 2.1.2 Director Operations, Fisheries and Aquaculture.
 - 2.1.3 Director Fisheries and Aquaculture Policy.
 - 2.1.4 Regional Manager, Fisheries and Aquaculture, and
 - 2.1.5 Manager Offshore Patrol Operations, Fisheries and Aquaculture.
- 2.2 Authorisation to carry out the exempt activity may only be granted in such circumstances where there is a threat to human life and/or public safety and it is in the public interest.
- 2.3 Authorisation may be verbal if the urgency of the situation requires an immediate response. In these circumstances written confirmation of the authorisation and direction must be given within 48 hours.
- 2.4 No authorisation is required if:
 - 2.4.1 The threat to human life from shark attack is considered to be so imminent that seeking authorisation is not reasonably practicable; or
 - 2.4.2 All reasonable attempts to contact the persons listed in 2.1 have been unsuccessful and immediate action is required.

Dated 12 November 2015.

LEON BIGNELL, Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007: SECTION 115

TAKE notice that pursuant to Section 115 of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, Dr. Rachael Gray, of the University of Sydney, McMaster Building, B14 Sydney, N.S.W. 2006 (the 'exemption holder') or a person acting as her agent, is exempt from Sections 71 (1), 71 (2) and 72 (2) of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, but only insofar as they may undertake the activities described in Schedule 1, subject to the conditions set out in Schedule 2, from 21 November 2015 until 20 November 2016, unless varied or revoked earlier.

SCHEDULE 1

The taking of faecal, blood and hair samples from live Australian Sea Lions (*Neophoca cinerea*) and Long Nosed Fur Seals (*Arctocephalus forsteri*), take necropsy samples from juvenile Australian Sea Lions and Long Nosed Fur Seals that have died of natural causes, and temporarily marking Australian sea lions with bleach, a microchip or flipper tag in areas of South Australia covered under the Fisheries Management Act 2007.

SCHEDULE 2

1. The exempted activity is permitted in all South Australian Marine Coastal Waters excluding The River Murray and The Adelaide Dolphin Sanctuary.

2. The specimens collected by the exemption holder are for scientific and research purposes only and must not be sold.

3. A catalogue of all samples collected must be lodged with the South Australian Museum prior to the expiration of this Ministerial Exemption.

4. Before collecting any specimens pursuant to this notice, the exemption holder or a person acting as an agent must contact the PIRSA Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 and answer a series of questions about the exempted activity. The exemption holder will need to have a copy of the exemption at the time of making the call and be able to provide information about the area and time of the exempted activity, the vehicles and/or boats involved, the number of agents undertaking the exempted activity and other related questions. Exemption No. ME9902812.

5. The exemption holder must provide a report in writing detailing the outcomes of the research and collection of organisms pursuant to this notice to the Director, Fisheries and Aquaculture Policy (G.P.O. Box 1625, Adelaide S.A. 5001) within 30 days of the final collection (the exempted activity) with the following details:

- the date, time and location of sampling; and
- any other information deemed relevant or of interest that is able to be volunteered.

6. While engaged in the exempted activity, the exemption holder or agent must be in possession of a copy of this notice. Such notice must be produced to a PIRSA Fisheries Compliance Officer if requested.

7. The exemption holders must not contravene or fail to comply with the Fisheries Management Act 2007 or any regulations made under that Act, except where specifically exempted by this notice.

This exemption does not purport to override the provisions of any other Act including, but not limited to, the Marine Parks Act 2007.

Dated 20 November 2015.

A. FISTR, Acting Director, Fisheries and Aquaculture Policy

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007: SECTION 115

TAKE notice that pursuant to Section 115 of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, Janine Baker of South Australian Conservation Research Divers, 85 Sunshine Avenue, Hove, S.A. 5048 (the 'exemption holder'), or a person acting as her agent, are exempt from Section 70 of the Fisheries Management Act 2007, Regulation 7, Clauses 72 and 118 of Schedule 6 of the Fisheries Management (General) Regulations 2007, but only insofar as the exemption holder shall not be guilty of an offence when collecting intertidal macro algae, seagrass and associated invertebrates from the waters specified in Schedule 1, using the gear specified in Schedule 2, subject to the conditions specified in Schedule 3, from 25 November 2015 until 25 November 2016, unless varied or revoked earlier.

SCHEDULE 1

South Australian coastal waters, including intertidal rocky reefs, but excluding marine park sanctuary zones and habitat protection zones (unless otherwise authorised under the Marine Parks Act 2007), the Adelaide Dolphin Sanctuary and Aquatic Reserves.

SCHEDULE 2

Specified gear that may be used to undertake the exempted activity include:

- Buckets

- Scissors
- Plastic bags

SCHEDULE 3

1. The nominated agents of the exemption holder are Stephen Johnson, Daniel Kinasz, Anita Futterer, Alicia Strous, Audrey Falconer and Adam Walters.

2. The specimens collected by the exemption holders are to be used for scientific purposes only and must not be sold. Any unwanted specimens must be returned to the water immediately after sorting and collection in the location where they were extracted.

3. The exempted activity may only involve the collection of 3.5 kg of sea grass and macro algae, one piece of a bryozoan colony, and associated invertebrates per field trip. Marine invertebrates taken during this collection of aquatic vegetation may be retained and lodged with the South Australian Museum.

4. The exempted activity must be undertaken in a manner that ensures minimal disturbance of habitat.

5. Collected aquatic specimens once taken away from the collection site cannot be released back into any waters of the State.

6. Any protected species incidentally taken while undertaking the exempted activity must be returned to the water immediately.

7. The exemption holder or a person acting as an agent must notify PIRSA Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 at least two hours prior to conducting the exempted activity and answer a series of questions about the exempted activity. The exemption holder or nominated agent will need to have a copy of the exemption notice at the time of making the call, and be able to provide information about the area and time of the exempted activity, the vehicles and boats involved, the number of persons undertaking the exempted activity and other related questions. Exemption No. ME9902829.

8. The exemption holder must provide a written report to the Director, Fisheries and Aquaculture Policy at (G.P.O. Box 1625, Adelaide, S.A. 5001) by 25 November 2016, providing summary details of activities undertaken pursuant to this notice including the quantity of any species taken, location and time of the collection.

9. While engaged in the exempted activity the exemption holder or agent must be in possession of a copy of this notice and be able to produce it to a PIRSA Fisheries Officer if requested.

10. The exemption holder must not contravene or fail to comply with the Fisheries Management Act 2007, or any regulations made under that Act, except where specifically exempted by this notice.

This notice does not purport to override the provisions or operation of any other Act including, but not limited to, the Marine Parks Act 2007. The exemption holder and his agents must comply with any relevant regulations, permits, requirements and directions from the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources when undertaking activities within a marine park.

Dated 24 November 2015.

S. SLOAN, Director, Fisheries and Aquaculture Policy

GENETICALLY MODIFIED CROPS MANAGEMENT ACT 2004

Exemption Notice

PURSUANT to the Genetically Modified Crops Management Act 2004, I, Leon Bignell, Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, issue the following Exemption to Intertek Testing Services (Australia) Pty Ltd (hereafter Intertek) under Section 6 (2) (a) (iii) for the purpose of providing a DNA testing service to Australian producers of genetically modified (GM) canola and cotton seed (hereafter GM seed) in Intertek's laboratory 1 and 2 (hereafter Facility) located on Level 3, 170 Greenhill Road, Parkside, S.A.

This Exemption remains in force until varied or revoked.

Intertek is required to observe the following conditions in relation to the exempted activity undertaken in South Australia by its employees or agents, or any person engaged to undertake any activity in relation to the Specified Purpose.

For the purpose of this Notice, I nominate the following person as the Nominated Officer within Primary Industries and Regions South Australia to whom communication should be directed:

Manager, Surveillance and Plant Pest Control
Biosecurity SA
Plant and Food Standards,
33 Flemington Street,
Glenside, S.A. 5065
Telephone: (08) 8207 7807
Facsimile: (08) 8207 7844.

For Definitions of Terms see Section 3.

SECTION 1: GENERAL CONDITIONS

Intertek and persons covered by these conditions must comply with these conditions.

1. *Notification of Responsible Person*

- 1.1 Intertek must inform the Nominated Officer in writing of the contact details of the person responsible for Intertek's facility before dealing with GM seed commences.
- 1.2 Intertek must immediately notify the Nominated Officer in writing if any of the contact details of the person responsible for Intertek's facility change.

2. *Informing people of their Obligations*

- 2.1 Intertek must inform each person covered by these conditions of the obligations imposed on them by these conditions.
- 2.2 Intertek must provide the Nominated Officer, on the Nominated Officer's written request, a signed statement from each person covered by these conditions that Intertek has informed the person of the conditions applying to that person.

3. *Material Changes in Circumstances*

- 3.1 Intertek must immediately, by notice in writing, inform the Nominated Officer of:
 - (a) any relevant conviction for an offence of Intertek or any of its Directors occurring after the commencement of these conditions; and
 - (b) any event or circumstances occurring after the commencement of these conditions that would affect the capacity of Intertek to meet the conditions in this Exemption.

SECTION 2: SPECIFIC CONDITIONS

1. *Transportation of GM seed from the person consigning the seed to the Facility*

- 1.1 The GM seed must be packed in a sealed unbreakable primary container. Selfing bags are considered to be an appropriate primary container for propagative plant material.
- 1.2 Every primary container must be clearly marked 'GM canola' along with the variety code.
- 1.3 Primary containers must be packed in a sealed unbreakable secondary container.
- 1.4 Every secondary container used to transport GM seed must be labelled:
 - (a) to indicate that it contains genetically modified plant material; and
 - (b) with telephone contact numbers for Intertek and instructions to contact Intertek in the event the container is broken or misdirected.
- 1.5 Each secondary container must remain sealed during transit.

2. *Contingency Plans*

- 2.1 Within seven days of the date of the commencement of these conditions, a written Contingency Plan must be submitted to the Nominated Officer detailing measures to be taken in the event a secondary container is broken or a consignment is misdirected.
- 2.2 The Contingency Plan must include details of procedures to:

- (a) ensure the Nominated Officer is notified immediately when Intertek becomes aware of the event;
- (b) in the event a secondary container is broken, the action Intertek will take to return the GM seeds to containment, destroy the GM seeds or render them non-viable;
- (c) in the event a consignment is misdirected, the action Intertek will take to locate and retrieve the consignment, destroy the GM seeds or render them non-viable; and
- (d) monitor and destroy any Volunteer plants existing as a result of the event.

3. *Specified Purpose*

- 3.1 This Exemption allows Intertek to provide a DNA testing service to Australian producers of genetically modified (GM) canola and cotton seed.
- 3.2 DNA testing of the GM seed is permitted only in the Facility, and only during such time as the Facility is certified by the Office of the Gene Technology Regulator (OGTR) as a PC2 Plant Containment Facility.
- 3.3 The requirements that must be met in order for a PC2 level laboratory to be certified by the OGTR include an inspection at least once every 12 months by a person who has acquired through training, qualifications or experience, or a combination of these, the knowledge and skills enabling that person to assess the facility's compliance with the conditions listed under the 'General conditions' and 'Facility and fittings conditions'. An inspection report which records the extent of compliance with those conditions must be made. A copy of each year's inspection report must be provided to the Nominated Office within 30 days of Intertek receiving the report.
- 3.4 Every three months following the commencement of these conditions, Intertek shall provide the Nominated Officer with a report summarising the receipt, storage and disposal of GM seed samples and any other information required by the Nominated Officer, having regard to relevant provisions in the Guidelines for Transport, Storage and Disposal GMOs promulgated by the OGTR.
- 3.5 All plants, plant material, soil, consumables and waste associated with and resulting from the Specified Purpose shall be heat treated (autoclaved) before it is removed from Intertek's facility, in accordance with the facility's quarantine protocols.

4. *Compliance Management Plan*

- 4.1 Before dealing with GM seed commences, a written Compliance Management Plan must be provided to the Nominated Officer. The Compliance Management Plan must describe in detail how Intertek intends to ensure compliance with these conditions and document that compliance.

SECTION 3: INTERPRETATION AND DEFINITIONS

Words and phrases used in this Exemption have the same meanings as they do in the Genetically Modified Crops Management Act 2004 (SA), Gene Technology Act 2000 (Commonwealth) and the Gene Technology Regulations 2001.

Words importing a gender include any other gender.

Words in the singular include the plural and words in the plural include the singular.

Words importing persons include a partnership and a body whether corporate or otherwise.

References to any statute or other legislation (whether primary or subordinate) is to a statute or other legislation of the Commonwealth of Australia as amended or replaced from time to time unless the contrary intention appears.

Where any word or phrase is given a defined meaning, any other part of speech or other grammatical form in respect of that word or phrase has a corresponding meaning.

In this Exemption:

‘Canola’ means plants of the species *Brassica napus*.

‘Cotton’ means plants of the species *Gossypium hirsutum*.

‘Deal’, in relation to a GMO, means the following:

- (a) conduct experiments with the GMO;
- (b) make, develop, produce or manufacture the GMO;
- (c) breed the GMO;
- (d) propagate the GMO;
- (e) use the GMO in the course of manufacture of a thing that is not the GMO;
- (f) grow, raise or culture the GMO;
- (g) import the GMO;
- (h) transport the GMO;
- (i) dispose of the GMO;

and includes the possession, supply or use of the GMO for the purposes of, or in the course of, a dealing mentioned in any of paragraphs (a) to (i).

‘Department’ means the Department of Primary Industries and Regions in South Australia.

‘GM’ means genetically modified.

‘Minister’ means the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries in South Australia.

‘Volunteer plants’ means progeny of GM seeds.

Dated 15 November 2015.

LEON BIGNELL, Minister for Agriculture,
Food and Fisheries

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1991

Notice to Discontinue the Name and Boundary of a Place and to Alter the Boundaries of Places

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the above Act, that I, Michael Burdett, Surveyor-General and Delegate appointed by Stephen Mullighan, the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Minister of the Crown to whom the administration of the Geographical Names Act 1991 is committed, do discontinue the name of a place and alter the boundaries of places as shown below:

1. Discontinue the bounded locality of **TRIHI**.
2. Include that area marked **(A)** as shown on the relevant plan in the bounded locality of **KALANGADOO**.
3. Include that area marked **(B)** as shown on the relevant plan in the bounded locality of **MOUNT MCINTYRE**.

Copies of the plan showing the extent of the subject area can be viewed at:

- the office of the Surveyor-General, 101 Grenfell Street, Adelaide.
- the office of the Wattle Range Council.
- the Land Services website at:
www.sa.gov.au/landservices/namingproposals

Dated 19 November 2015.

M. BURDETT, Surveyor-General, Department for
Planning, Transport and Infrastructure

DPTI.2015/07454/01

DEVELOPMENT ACT 1993: SECTION 46 (1)

Preamble

Subsection (1) of Section 46 of the Development Act 1993, allows the Minister for Planning to apply that section to a specified kind of development or project if the Minister is of the opinion that a declaration under that section is appropriate or necessary for the proper assessment of development or a project of major environmental, social or economic importance.

NOTICE

PURSUANT to Section 46 (1) of the Development Act 1993, being of the opinion that a declaration under that section is appropriate for the proper assessment of development of major economic importance, I declare that Section 46 of the Act applies to all development of a kind specified in Schedule 1, in that part of the State specified in Schedule 2.

SCHEDULE 1

The following kinds of development are specified:

- (a) the construction of a building and/or any works within the site specified in Schedule 2 for one or more of the following purposes:
 - (i) offices premises;
 - (ii) retail premises;
 - (iii) commercial premises;
 - (iv) car parking.
- (b) the undertaking of works for the purposes of, or otherwise related to; water supply, electricity supply, telecommunications, stormwater, effluent disposal, roads and car parking, and any other ancillary or associated infrastructure in connection with the development;
- (c) a change in the use of land associated with any development within the ambit of a preceding paragraph;
- (d) the division of an allotment associated with any development within the ambit of a preceding paragraph; and
- (e) any related or ancillary development associated with development within the ambit of a preceding paragraph.

SCHEDULE 2

The whole of the land comprised in the table below, as shown on the attached map in Schedule 3:

Plan Parcel	Title
D410 A23	CT 5271/714
D61746 A12	CT 5933/307
D61746 A13	CT 5933/308
F103498 A8	CT 5134/144
F139174 A94	CT 5272/818
F139175 A95	CT 5265/136
F139176 A96	CT 5272/819

SCHEDULE 3



Dated 19 November 2015.

M. DEEGAN, Chief Executive Officer, as delegate of the Minister for Planning

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Meeting')		First Name	101.00
First Name.....	51.00	Each Subsequent Name.....	13.00
Each Subsequent Name	13.00	Noxious Trade	37.75
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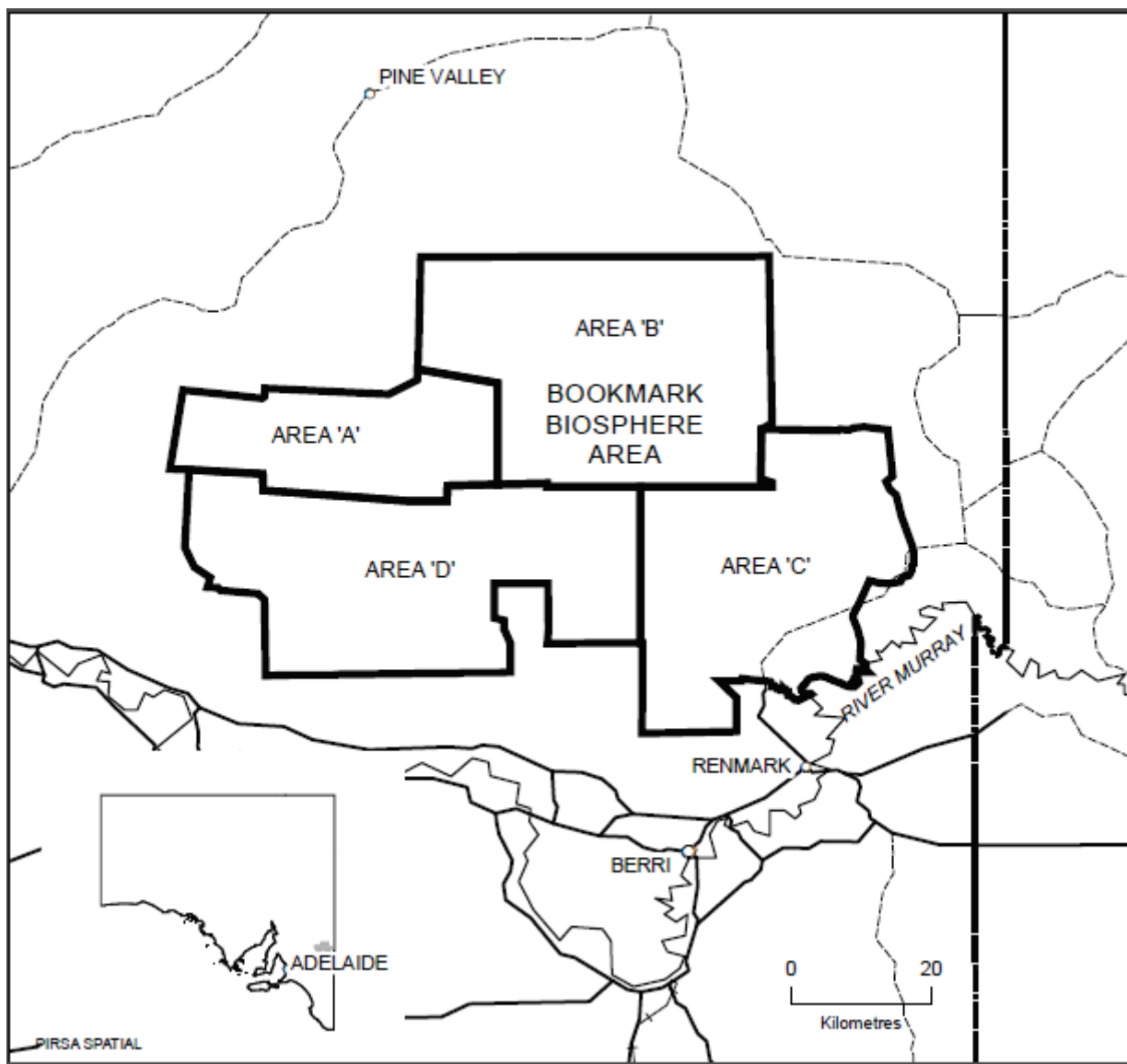
MINING ACT 1971

Geoscientific Investigations

PURSUANT to Section 15 (5) of the Mining Act 1971 (the Act), I advise that the Mineral Resources Division of the Department of State Development, will be continuing to undertake geoscientific investigations in the Bookmark Biosphere—Areas A, B, C and D. The investigations commenced on 12 November 2015, and the expected completion date is 11 November 2017.

Pursuant to Section 15 (7) of the Act, I advise by further notice, the Minister may refuse to receive and consider applications for mining tenements in respect of the land described in this notice up until the completion date of 11 November 2017.

The completion date may be extended from time to time and/or the area may be altered by further notice in the *Gazette*. Information may be obtained by phoning Mineral Tenements on (08) 8463 3097.

*Description of Area*

Bookmark Biosphere Area—Approximately 60 km north-west of Renmark, bounded as follows:

AREA A

All that area being Block 1220, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla).

AREA B

Commencing at a point being the northwest corner of Block 1199, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally easterly along the northern boundaries of Blocks 1199 and 988 Out of Hundreds (Chowilla) to the northeast corner of Block 988, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally southerly along the boundary of the said block to latitude 33°49'S, west to a western boundary of Block 988, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally northerly, westerly and northerly along the boundary of the said block to a southern boundary of Block 1199, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally north-north-westerly and northerly along the boundary of the said block to the point of commencement.

AREA C

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°49'S and longitude 140°32'E, then east to an eastern boundary of Block 988, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally northerly along the boundary of the said block to a southern boundary of Chowilla Regional Reserve, then generally easterly and southerly along the boundary of the said Reserve to a western boundary of Chowilla Game Reserve, then generally south-westerly along the boundary of the said reserve to an eastern boundary of Block 1002, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally south-westerly and north-westerly along the boundary of the said block to an eastern boundary of Block 988, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally westerly along the boundary of the said block to the northern boundary of Block 1003, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally southerly, westerly and northerly along the boundary of the said block to the eastern boundary of Section 77, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally northerly and westerly along the boundary of the said section to longitude 140°32'E and north to the point of commencement.

AREA D

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°49'S and longitude 140°32'E, then south to a southern boundary of Block 988, Out of Hundreds (Renmark), then generally westerly and northerly along the boundary of the said block to the south-eastern corner of Section 67, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally westerly along the southern boundary of the said section to the eastern boundary of Section 69, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally southerly along the boundary of the said section to the north-eastern corner of Section 102, Hundred of Parcoola, then generally southerly and westerly along the boundary of the said section to the southern boundary of Section 63, Hundred of Pooginook, then generally westerly along the southern boundaries of Sections 63 and 62 and westerly and northerly along the boundary of Section 17, Hundred of Pooginook to the southern boundary of Block 1066, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally north-westerly along the boundary of the said block and Section 1224, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), to a southern boundary of Block 1220, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally easterly along the boundary of the said block to the northern boundary of Section 66, Out of Hundreds (Chowilla), then generally easterly and southerly along the boundary of the said section to longitude 140°49'E and east to the point of commencement.

All the within latitudes and longitudes are geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of *Commonwealth Gazette* number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

Total Area: 3 936 km² approximately

Dated 26 November 2015.

J. MARTIN, Mining Registrar

MER F2014/000363-2

MINING ACT 1971

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Section 28 (5) of the Mining Act 1971, that the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy proposes to grant an Exploration Licence over the undermentioned area:

Applicant: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd

Location: Birthday Creek Area—Approximately 60 km west of Port Augusta.

Term: 2 years

Area in km²: 38

Ref.: 2015/00163

Plan and co-ordinates can be found on the Department of State Development website www.minerals.statedevelopment.sa.gov.au/exploration/public_notices or by phoning Mineral Tenements on (08) 8463 3103.

J. MARTIN, Mining Registrar, Department of State Development

NATIONAL ELECTRICITY LAW

THE Australian Energy Market Commission (AEMC) gives notice under the National Electricity Law as follows:

Under ss 102 and 103, the making of the *National Electricity Amendment (Expanding competition in metering and related services) Rule 2015 No. 12* and related final determination. All provisions of Schedules 1 and 5 commence on **26 November 2015**. All provisions of Schedules 2, 3 and 4 commence on **1 December 2017**.

Under s 95, COAG Energy Council has requested the *Transmission Connection and Planning Arrangements* proposal (Ref. ERC0192). The proposal seeks to amend those aspects of the National Electricity Rules that relate to the arrangements for transmission planning and connections. Submissions must be received by **28 January 2015**.

Submissions can be made via the AEMC's website. Before making a submission, please review the AEMC's privacy statement on its website. Submissions should be made in accordance with the AEMC's *guidelines for making written submissions on Rule change proposals*. The AEMC publishes all submissions on its website, subject to confidentiality.

Documents referred to above are available on the AEMC's website and are available for inspection at the AEMC's office.

Australian Energy Market Commission

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Sydney, N.S.W. 2000

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26 November 2015.

NATIONAL ENERGY RETAIL LAW

THE Australian Energy Market Commission (AEMC) gives notice under the National Energy Retail Law as follows:

Under ss 259 and 261, the making of the *National Energy Retail Amendment (Expanding competition in metering and related services) Rule 2015 No. 1* and related final determination. All provisions of Schedule 3 commence on **26 November 2015**. All provisions of Schedules 1 and 2 commence on **1 December 2017**.

Documents referred to above are available on the AEMC's website and are available for inspection at the AEMC's office.

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26 November 2015.

South Australia

Motor Vehicles (Approval of Motor Bikes and Motor Trikes) Notice 2015

under the *Motor Vehicles Act 1959*

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Motor Vehicles (Approval of Motor Bikes and Motor Trikes) Notice 2015*.

2—Commencement

This notice will come into operation on the date of publication in this *Gazette*.

3—Approved motor bikes and motor trikes

For the purposes of Schedules 2 and 3 of the *Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010* and the transitional provisions of the *Motor Vehicles Variation Regulations 2005* (No. 233 of 2005), the motor bikes and motor trikes specified in Schedule 1 are approved.

Schedule 1—Approved motor bikes and motor trikes

1—Motor bikes and motor trikes with an engine capacity not exceeding 260 ml

All motor bikes and motor trikes with an engine capacity not exceeding 260 milliliters and a power to weight ratio not exceeding 150 kilowatts per tonne other than the following:

Suzuki RGV250

Kawasaki KR250 (KR-1 and KR1s models)

Honda NSR250

Yamaha TZR250

Aprilia RS250

2—Motor bikes and motor trikes with an engine capacity not less than 261 ml and not exceeding 660 ml

The motor bikes and motor trikes listed in the table below.

MAKE	MODEL	VARIANT NAME	YEAR	CAPACITY	
AJS	MODEL 18	MODEL 18	pre 1963	497	
	MODEL 20	MODEL 20	1955-61	498	
ALDY	All models	All models	Sep-13	under 125	
APRILIA	Moto 6.5	Moto 6.5	1998-99	649	
	Mojito	Mojito	All	50	
	M35	SR MAX 300	2012	278	
	PEGASO 650	DUAL SPORTS	1994-01	652	
	PEGASO 650	OUTBACK	2000-01	652	
	PEGASO 650	Factory 650	2007-08	660	
	PEGASO 650 I.E.	OUTBACK	2001-02	652	
	PEGASO 650 I.E.	DUAL SPORTS	2001-06	652	
	RS125/SBK	RS125/SBK	2013	125	
	SR 50R	SR 50R	All	50	
	SR MT 50	SR MT 50	All	49	
	SR MT 125	SR MT 125	All	124	
	SCARABEO 200	SCARABEO 200	All	181	
	SCARABEO 300	VRG	2009	278	
	SCARABEO 400	SCARABEO 400	2007	399	
	SCARABEO 500	SCARABEO 500	2007-08	460	
	SPORTCITY300	SPORTCITY300	2010-12	300	
	STRADA 650	ROAD	2006-08	659	
	STRADA 650	TRAIL	2006-08	659	
	ASIAWING	LD450	ODES MCF450	2011-13	449
SXV5.5		SXV 550	2006-08	553	
ATK	605	605	1995	598	
BENELLI	VELVET DUSK	VELVET DUSK	2003-05	383	
	P25	GT600 RESTRICTED	2014-15	600	
BETA	P25	BN 600 RESTRICTED	2013-14	600	
	RR E3	RR350	2011	349	
	RR E3	RR400	2010-11	398	
	RR E3	RR450	2010-11	449	
	RR450	RR450	2008	448	
	RR450	RR450	2000-07	448	
	RR E3	RR520	2010-11	498	
	RR525	RR525	2008	510	
	RR525	RR525	2000-07	510	
	FUPA RR E3	RR 2T 300	2012	293	
	FUPA E5	E5 00	2015	293	
	BMW	C650	C600 Sport	All	647
		C650	C650 GT/Sport	All	647
F650		FUNDURO	1995-00	652	
F650CS		SCARVER	2002-05	652	
F650CS		SE ROAD	2004-06	652	
F650GS		DAKAR	2000-08	652	
F650GS		F650GS	2000-08	652	
F650ST		F650ST	1998	652	
F650		G650 GS	2009-2016	652	
F650		G650 GS Seratao	2012-2016	652	
G 450 X		G 450 X	2008-10	450	
G650GS		Seratao	All	650	
R45		R45	All	453	
R50		R50	1969	499	
R60		R60	1967	590	

BMW (continued)	R65	R65	1981-88	650
	R65LS	R65LS	1982-86	650
	R69	R69	1961	600
BOLWELL	LM25W	FIRENZE	2009	263
BOLLINI	All models	All models under 250	All	250
BSA	A50	A50	1964-70	500
	A65	A65	1966-69	650
	A7	A7	1961	500
	B40	B40	1969	350
	B44	B44	1967-71	440
	B50	B50	1971	495
	B50SS GOLDSTAR	B50SS GOLDSTAR	1971	498
	GOLD STAR	GOLD STAR	1962	500
	LIGHTNING	LIGHTNING	1964	654
	SPITFIRE MKIII	SPITFIRE MKIII	1967	650
	THUNDERBOLT	THUNDERBOLT	1968	499
Buell	Blast	STREET FIGHTER	2002-07	491
Bug	SEE KYMCO			
BULTACO	ALPINA	ALPINA	1974	350
	FRONTERA	FRONTERA	1974	360
	SHERPA	SHERPA	1974	350
CALIFORNIA	All models under			
SCOOTER	250cc	All models under 250cc	2014	249
CAGIVA	360WR	360WR	1998-02	348
	410TE	410TE	1996	399
	610TEE	610TEE	1998	576
	650 ALAZZURA	650 ALAZZURA	1984-88	650
	650 ELFANT	650 ELFANT	1985-88	650
	CANYON 500	DUAL SPORTS	1999-06	498
	CANYON 600	DUAL SPORTS	1996-98	601
	RIVER 600	RIVER 600	1995-98	601
	W16 600	W16 600	1995-97	601
CFMOTO	CF 650	CF650NK-LAM	2012-13	649
	CF 650	CF650TK-LAM	2013	649
COSSCK	650	Ural	1974	649
DAELIM	All Models	All Models under 250	All	under 250
DERBI	Boulevard 50	Boulevard 50		50
	GP1 250	GP1 250		250
	MULHACEN	MULHACEN	2008	659
	RAMBLA	RA 300	2010	278
DNEPR	K650	K650	1972	650
	K650	K650 DNEPR	1967-74	650
	MT9	MT9	1974	650
DUCATI	400 MONSTER	400 MONSTER	2002	398
	400 SIE	400 S I E monster		398
	400 SS JUNIOR	400 SS	1989-96	398
	400SS	400SS	1992-95	398
	500SL	PANTAH	1984	499
	500 DESMO	500 Sport Desmo	1978	497
	600 MONSTER	600 MONSTER	1994-01	583
	600 MONSTER	DARK	1998-01	583
	600 S	600 SUPERSPORT	1994-97	583
	600M	600M	1994-01	583
	600SL	PANTAH	1980-84	583

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	600SS	600SS	1994-98	583
	620 MONSTER LITE	M620 LITE	2003-07	618
	620 MULTISTRADA			
	LITE	MTS620 24.5Kw	2005-07	618
	659 Monster	Monster 659	All	659
	DM 350	350	pre 85	350
	DM 450	450	pre 85	448
	DM450	DM450	1972	450
	DM500	DM500	1981-84	498
	F3	350 F3	1986-1989	349
	F4	400 F4	1986	400
	M4	M620ie LITE	2003-04	620
	M5	Monster 659	2011	659
EAGLE WING	Cino 125	Cino 125	All	125
	Elegante 125	Elegante 125	All	125
ENFIELD	BULLET	CLASSIC	1993-08	499
see also Royal				
Enfield	BULLET	DELUXE	1993-08	499
	BULLET	ELECTRA ROAD	2006-08	499
	BULLET 350	DELUXE	1988-01	346
	BULLET 350	SUPERSTAR	1988-95	346
	BULLET 350	CLASSIC	1993-01	346
	BULLETT 500	500	1995	499
	BULLET 65	ROAD	2003-04	499
	LIGHTNING	ROAD	2000-08	499
	MILITARY	ROAD	2002-08	499
	TAURAS	DIESEL	2001	325
FANTIC	TZ	EC300	2011-12	300
	TZ	Gas Gas EC30	2012	300
FONZARELLI	125	125	2014-15	Electric
GAS-GAS	EC300	SM SUPERMOTARD	2002	299
	EC300	ENDURO	2001-02	299
	EC400	FSE ENDURO	2002-03	399
	EC450	FSE ENDURO	2003-05	449
	EC450	FSE SUPERMOTARD	2003-08	449
	EC450	FSR ENDURO	2006-08	449
	FS 400	FS40A	2006	398
	FS 450	FS45	2006	443
	FS 500	FS50	2006	503
	FSE 400	400	2002	398
	FSE 450	450	2003-08	398
	PAMPERA	320 TRAIL	1998-02	333
	PAMPERA	400 TRAIL	2006-08	399
	PAMPERA	450	2007-08	443
	SM400	SUPERMOTARD	2003-08	399
	SM450	SUPERMOTARD	2003-08	443
	TT300	EC300	1998-08	295
GILERA	FUOCO 500	FUOCO 500	2007-13	493
	NEXUS 500	NEXUS 500	2003-08	460
HARLEY				
DAVIDSON	SS350	Sprint	69-1974	350
		Street 500 -XG500		
	XGS SERIES	16MY	2014-15	494

HONDA				
600V TRANSALP	600V	1988	583	
BROS	BROS	1992	399	
C70	DREAM	pre 1970	305	
CB100	CB100	All	100	
CB125e	CB125e	All	125	
CB175	CB 175 K1-K6	1969-1974	175	
CB200	CB200	All	200	
CB300 (FA)	CB300FA	2014-15	286	
CB350	CB350	1969	348	
CB350F	CB350F	1973	325	
CB360	CB360	1973-74	360	
CB400	CB400	1981 -2013	395	
CB400F	CB400F	1975-77	408	
CB400N	CB400N	1981	395	
CB400T	CB400T	1977	408	
		2008 -		
CB400 ABS	CB400 ABS	2013	399	
CB450	CB450	1967-75	450	
CB500 FOUR	CB500-FOUR K,K1,K2	1971-73	498	
CB500 TWIN	CB500T	1974-78	498	
CB500F	CB500FA	2012	471	
CB500X	CB500XA	2013	471	
CB550	CB550	1974-78	544	
CB650	CB650	All	650	
CBR125R	CBR125RR	2004	124.7	
CBR250R	CBR250RR	1986-1996	249.6	
CBR500R	CBR500RA	2012	471	
CBX550	CBX550F	1982-85	572	
CX500	CX500	1979	500	
CJ360	CJ360	1976	356	
CL450	CL450	1965-77	444	
CRF150	150R/RB	All	149	
	CRF 250 (L/X/F/M/R)			
CRF250	versions	2013	249	
CRF400R	CRF400R	2013	399	
CRF450X	CRF450X	2005-09	449	
CX500	CX500	1977-82	495	
DEAUVILLE	NT650V	2002-06	647	
CBR300R	CBR300R	2014-15	286	
CBR300R	CBR300RA	2014-15	286	
Fortza 300	NSS300 Forza	All	279	
FJS400A	SW-T400	2009	399	
FT500	FT500	1984	498	
FTS600D	SILVERWING	2006-08	582	
GB400	GB400	All	399	
GB500	GB507	1987-91	498	
GL400	GL400	1985	396	
NF02	SH300	2009	279	
NSS300	NSS300	2013	279	
NT400	NT400	1989-92	400	
NT650V	DEAUVILLE	2003-06	647	
NTV650	REVERE	1989-92	647	
NX650	DOMINATOR	1988-00	644	
PCX150	PCX150	153		

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REVERE	REVERE	1990	647
SH150i	SH150i	2005	152.7
SL350	SL350	1972	348
	OBI RVF400 Otobai		
OBI RVF400 VFR400	import model only	All	400
Steed	steed	2002	398
Today 50	Today	All	50
VT400	VT 400	All	398
VT400C	SHADOW	2009	399
VT500	VT500	1983-87	491
VT600C	VT600C	1993-00	583
VT600C	SHADOW VLX	1988-2008	583
VTR250	Interceptor	1997-2013	249
XBR500	XBR500	1986-89	499
XBR500SH	XBR500	1986-89	499
XL350	XL350	1984-87	339
XL500	XL500	1979-84	498
XL600R	XL600R	1984-87	589
XL600RMG	XL600RMG	1986-88	591
XL600VH	TRANSALP	1987-89	583
XL650V	TRANSALP	2002-08	647
XL650	TRANSALP	2005	647
XL650	XL650	All	250
XR250	XR250R	All	
XR350	XR350	1983	339
XR350R	XR350R	1983-84	339
XR350R	XR350R	1985-86	353
XR400	XR400	1996-08	397
XR400 MOTARD	XR400M	1996-08	397
XR400R	XR400R	1996-08	397
XR500R	XR500R	1983-84	498
XR600R	XR600R	1985-00	591
XR650L	XR650L/ XR650R	2001-06	644
	XR650R Kss and Mss		
	XR650R	(only)	2004
	XR650R		649
HUNTER	DD350E-6C	DAYTONA	2010-13
	DD350E-6C	SPYDER	2010-13
	DD350E-2	BOBBER	2011-13
	DD350E-2		320
HUSABERG	FE250	ENDURO	All
	FE350	ENDURO	All
	FE400	ENDURO	All
	FE450	ENDURO	2008-14
	FE501E	ENDURO	1997-12
	FE501	ENDURO	2012-14
	FE570	ENDURO	2008-10
	FE600E	ENDURO	1997-00
	FE650E	ENDURO	2004-08
	FE650E	ENDURO	2000-04
	FS450E	ENDURO	2004
	FS450	SUPERMOTARD	2008-10
	FS570	SUPERMOTARD	2009-10
	FS650C/E	SUPERMOTARD	2004-08
	FS650E	SUPERMOTARD	2002-04

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TE300	TE Series	2010-14	293
300WR	WR300	2008-12	298
310TE	TE310 A3	2009-13	303
310TE	TE310 A2	2008-10	298
350TE	TE350	1995	349
400SM	SUPERMOTARD	2002-04	400
400TE	ENDURO	2000-01	400
410TE	ENDURO	1998-00	400
410TE	ENDURO	1994-97	415
450SM/R/RR	SUPERMOTARD	2003-08	449
450TC	MOTOCROSS	2001-08	449
450TE	ENDURO	2001-07	449
450TE-IE	ENDURO	2007-08	449
450TXC	TRAIL	2007-08	449
A6 SMR 449	A600AB	2010-12	450
A6 TE 449	A600AATE449	2010-13	450
A6 SMR 511	A601AB	2010-12	478
A6 TE 511	A601AATE511	2010-13	478
A6 SMR 511	A602AB	2012	478
A8	TR650 TERRA	2013	652
A8	TR650 STRADA	2013	652
510SM	SUPERMOTARD	2006-10	501
510TC	MOTOCROSS	2004-07	501
510TE	ENDURO	1986-90	510
510TE-IE	TE510IE	2008	510
570TE	570TE(RP)	2000	577
610SM	SUPERMOTARD	2000-08	577
TE610	TE610(RP), dual sports	2000 on	577
AE430	ENDURO	1986-88	430
SMS630	A401AB SMS630	2010-on	600
SMR449	SMR449	2011	449.6
SMR511	SMR511	2012	447.5
FE250	FE Enduro	All	511
TE125	TE125	All	125
TE250/ R	ENDURO TE250	2010	250
TE	TE300	2014 on	298
FE	FE350	2014 on	350
FE	FE450	2014 on	449
FE	FE501	2014 on	501
TE449	Enduro 2014	2013	449.6
TE510	Enduro 2013	2013	477.5
TE630	A401AA TE630	2010-on	600
TR650	TR650 Terra	2013	652
WR125	ENDURO		124.82
WR250	ENDURO		249.3
WR260	ENDURO	1990-91	260
WR300	ENDURO	2010-13	293
WR360	ENDURO	1991-03	349
WR400	ENDURO	1984-88	396
WR430	ENDURO	1988	430
HYOSUNG	GT 250 EFI	All	249
	GT250R EFI	All	249
	GT650 EFI	All	647

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	GT650R EFI	GT650R EFI Learner	All	647
	GV650C/S	Lams model	All	647
	GV250	Aquila/EFI	All	249
INDIAN	VELO	VELO	1969	500
JAWA	350	350	1974	350
	634 ROAD	634 ROAD	1984-85	343
	638 ROAD	638 ROAD	1985-86	343
JONWAY	MALIBU	MALIBU 320	2012	320
KAWASAKI	BR250E	Z250SL/Z250SL ABS	2014-16	249
	EN400	Vulcan	1986	400
	EN450	450LTD	1985-87	454
	EN500	Vulcan	1990-02	500
	ER-5	ER500	1999-06	498
		ER-6nl ABS learner		
	ER-6NL ABS	model	2012-2016	649
	ER-650C	ER-6nL	2009	649
	ER-650C	ER-6nL ABS	2009-11	649
			1986-	
	Ninja 250	250r	current	249
		EX300B Ninja/ special		
	EX300A (Ninja 300)	(A&B)	2012-16	296
	ER300B	ER300B (Z300 ABS)	2015	296
	EX400	GPX 400R	1987-94	399
	Ninja 650 L model	Ninja 650RL	2009	649
	Ninja 650	Ninja 650RL ABS	2009-11	649
	Ninja 650	Ninja 650L ABS	2011-16	649
	GPZ550	GPZ550	1981-90	553
	GT550	Z550	1984-88	553
	KL600	KLR600	1984-87	564
	KL650	KLR650	1987-99	651
	KLE500	DUAL SPORTS	1992-08	498
	KLR600	KL600	1984-87	564
	KLR650E	KL650E	1987-2012	651
	KL650E	KLR650	2013-2016	651
	KLX150	KLX150E/KLX150 L	All	
	KLX250S	KLX250S	All	249
	KLX250SF	KLX250SF	2013	249
	KLX300R	KLX300R	1996-04	292
	KLX400	KLX400	2003	400
	KLX450R	KLX450R	2007-16	449
	KLX650	KLX650	1989-95	651
	KLX650R	ENDURO	1993-04	651
	KZ400	KZ400	1974-84	398
	KZ440	KZ440	1985	443
	KZ500	KZ500	1979	497
	KZ550	KZ550	1986	547
	LE650D	Versys 650L ABS	2010	649
	LE650D	Versys 650L ABS	2011-14	649
	LTD440	LTD440	1982	443
	LX400	LX400 Eliminator	1989	398
	S2	S2	1972	346
	S3	S3	1974	400
	KLE500	Versys 650L ABS	2013	649

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	KLE650F	Versys 650L ABS	2014-16	649
	EN650B	Vulcan S ABS/ABS L	2014-16	649
	W400	EJ400AE	2006-09	399
	Z400B2	KZ400B2	1979	398
	Z400D	KZ400D	1975	398
	Z500	Z500	1980	498
	ZR550	ZEPHYR	1991-99	553
	ZZR400	ZZR400	1991	399
	ZZR400	ZZR400	1992	399
KTM	2T-EXC	300 EXC	2012	293
	125 Duke	125 exc	All	125
	200 Duke	200 exc	All	193
	250 Duke	250 EXC/F	All	250
	300 exc	300exc	All	300
	390 Duke	390 Duke	All	390
	125 EXC	125 EXC	All	125
	200 EXC	200 EXC	All	193
	250 EXC/F	250 EXC/F	All	249
	300EXC	ENDURO	84-2011	293
	300EXC-E	ENDURO	2007-08	293
	300GS	ENDURO	1990-95	280
	350EXC-F	ENDURO	2011-on	347
	350EXC Special-R	ENDURO	2005-06	350
	360EXC	ENDURO	1996-98	360
	380EXC	ENDURO	2000	368
	RC390	RC390	all	390
	4T-EXC RACING	350 EXC-F	2012	350
	4T-EXC RACING	450 EXC	2012	449
	4T-EXC RACING	500 EXC	2012	510
	400EXC	ENDURO	2008-11	393
	400GS	ENDURO	1993-99	400
	400SC	400SC	1996-98	400
	400TE	400TE	2001	400
	450EXC	ENDURO	2002-07	448
	450EXC	ENDURO	2005-11	449
	450EXC	ENDURO	2011-on	449
	500EXC	ENDURO	2011-on	510
	500GS	ENDURO	1984-91	553
	510EXC	ENDURO	1999-02	510
	520EXC	ENDURO	2000-02	510
	525EXC	ENDURO	2002-05	510
	525EXC-R	ENDURO	2005-07	510
	530EXC	ENDURO	2008-11	510
	600 ENDURO	ENDURO	1987-93	553
	600 ENDURO INCAS	ENDURO	1989-90	553
	625SMC	625SMC	2004	609
	640 4T -EGS	640 LC4-EMY04	2004-05	625
	640 4T -EGS	640 LC4-MY05	2004-05	625
	660 SMC	4T-EGS	2004	654
	Freeride	Freeride (MY12 on)	2012	350
	IS DUKE	390 DUKE (C3)	2013	373
KYMCO	All model	All models		under 300
LAMBRETTA	All model	Lambretta	pre 2008	under 660

LARO	DD350E-6C	Pro Street 350	2011	320	
	Cruiser250	cruiser 250		234	
	SPT series	SPT350	2011	320	
	V Retro 250	retro250		249	
LAVERDA	500	500	1979	497	
LIFAN	All model	All models	2009-10	under 300	
LIFENG	Regal Raptor	CRUISER 350	2011	320	
LONCIN	LX 250-8	LX 250-8	all	250	
MAGELLI	250 R SE	250 R SE	all	250	
	250S	250S	all	250	
MAICO	Enduro	500E	1984-88	488	
MATCHLESS	G12	G12	pre 1966	646	
	G80	HARRIS	1988-90	494	
	G80	G80	pre 1963	497	
MCI	All models	All models under 250	all	250	
MBK	FALCONE	YAMAHA XT660R/X	2005-08	660	
MONTESA	COTA 330	TRIAL	1985-86	328	
	COTA 335	TRIAL	1986-88	327	
	COTA 348T	TRIAL	1984-87	305	
	COTA 350	TRIAL	1984-85	349	
MOTO GUZZI	350 GT	350 GT	1992	350	
	Falcone	Falcone	1972	498	
	V35	V35	1977-90	346	
	V50	V50	1977-79	490	
	V50	Monza	1980-85	490	
	V65	V65	1982-94	643	
	V65	Lario	1984-89	643	
	MOTO MORINI	3.5 ROAD	3.5 ROAD	1984-85	344
	350 SPORT	350 SPORT	1974-85	344	
	500 CAMEL	TRAIL	1984-86	479	
	500 SEI	500 SEI	1984-85	479	
	500 STRADA	500 STRADA	1977-85	479	
MUZ	BAGHIRA	ENDURO	1999-02	660	
	MASTIFF	SUPERMOTARD	1999-02	660	
	SKORPION	REPLICA	1998-02	660	
	SKORPION	SPORT	1998-02	660	
	SKORPION	TRAVELLER	1998-02	660	
	SKORPION	TOUR	1998-02	660	
MV AGUSTA	350	350	1972-76	349	
NORTON	650SS	650SS	1961-68	650	
	ES2	ES2	pre 1963	490	
	MANXMAN	b	1961	650	
	MODEL 50	MODEL 50	1933-63	348	
	MODEL 88	DOMINATOR	pre 1966	497	
	NAVIGATOR	NAVIGATOR	1964	350	
	OZ TRIKE	FUN 500	FUN 500	pre 2008	500
	PANTHER	MODEL 100	600	pre 1963	598
MODEL 120		650	pre 1966	645	
PEUGEOT	GEOPOLIS	AEAA	2007-08	399	
	SATELIS	AEAA	2007-08	399	
	SATELIS	AFAA	2007-08	493	
PGO	All models	All models under 220	All	220	
PIAGGIO	All Models	All models	2010-15	under 350	

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MOTORCYCLES	BJ60	BJ60	All	600
	P25	BJ600	All	600
RICKMAN	650	Triumph	1964	649
RIYA	RY300T (RY)	RY300T	2012-15	288
ROYAL ENFIELD	All models under660	All models under 660	till 2014	
	UMI CONTINENTAL	CONTINENTAL GT	2015	535
	UMI BULLET	U3S	2015-16	346
	UMI BULLET	BULLET 500 CKE	2015-16	499
RS HONDA	XR400M	MOTARD	2005-08	397
RUDGE				
WHITWORTH	650	Rudge	pre 1961	650
SACH	All models	All models	1980-2013	125
SHERCO	S4	ENDURO	2005-06	under 125
	S4	ENDURO 250	2010	248
	S4	ENDURO 450	2007-2010	448
	S4	ENDURO 510	2007-2010	510
	S4	ENDURO 300	2010	290
SUZUKI	AN400	BURGMAN	2008-14	400
	AN650	BURGMAN	2002-15	638
	Burgman 650	Burgman 650	All	638
	Burgman 400ABS	Burgman 400ABS	All	400
	DR350	All	1991-98	349
	DR400	DR400	1999	400
	DR500	All	1981-84	498
	DR600R	DR600R	1985-90	598
	DR650	All	1990-08	644
	DR650SE	DR650SE	1997-14	644
	DR-Z250	DR-Z250	All	249
	DR-Z400E	DR-Z400E	All	398
	DR-Z400S	DR-Z400S	2005-14	398
	DR-Z400SM	DR-Z400SM	2005-16	398
		V-Strom 650 XT learner approved	2014-15	645
	DL650XAUE	V Strom	2013-2014	645
	DL650AUE	SVF650	2009-2014	645
	Gladius	GN125	All	125
	GN125	GN125	All	125
	GZ/GN250	Marauder	All	250
	GN400	GN400	1980-81	400
	GR650	All	1983-88	651
	GS400	GS400	1976-82	400
	RMX450 (market name RMX450Z)	RMX450	2014-15	449
	GS450	All	1981-89	450
	GS500	GS500	2000-13	487
	GS500E	GS500E	1976-99	492
	GS500F	GS500F	2003-13	487
	GS550	All	1977-82	549
	GSR400	GSR400	2006-08	398
	G SX400	F	1981-04	398
	G SX400	E	1981-84	398
	G SX650F	G SX650 /FU	2008-12	656
	GT250	GT250 Hustler	All	250
	GT380	GT380	1973-78	380

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	GT500	GT500	1976-78	500
	GT550	GT550	1973-78	550
	Intruder VL/LC 250	Intruder VL/LC 250	All	249
	GW250/Z	Inazuma 250	2013-15	248
	KATANA 550	KATANA 550	1981-83	550
	LS650	Boulevard S40	2015	652
	LS650	SAVAGE	1986-89	652
	PE400	PE400	1980-81	400
	RE5	ROTARY	1974	500
	SFV650U	SFV650U	2009-15	645
	SP370	ENDURO	1978	370
		SV650SU LAMS		
	SV650S LAMS	Gladius	2008/2013	645
	TU250X	TU250X	All	249
	T500	T500	1970-74	500
	TS400	TS400	1976	400
	XF650	FREEWIND	1997-01	644
SWM	AI	01/AA and 01/AB	2015-2016	600
SYM	All Models	All models under 400	2008-12	400
	LN	GTS 300i Sport	2015-16	278
TGB	All Models	All models under 300	2012	300
TM	300E	ENDURO	2000-08	294
	3002T	ENDURO	2010	297
	400E	ENDURO	2002-03	400
	450E	ENDURO	2003-08	449
	450MX	450MX	2008	449
	4504T	ENDURO	2010	450
	530E	ENDURO	2003-08	528
	530MX	530MX	2008	528
	5304T	ENDURO	2010	528
TORINO	All Models	All models	2013	under 250
TRIUMPH	21	21	1963	350
	DAYTONA 500	DAYTONA 500	1970	490
		LAMs Street Triple 659		
	Street triple	L67Ls7	2014	659
	T100	TIGER	pre-1970 1959 and	498
	T120	BONNEVILLE	1974	649
	TR5	TROPHY	1969	449
	TR6	TROPHY	1961 - 73	649
	TR7	TIGER	1971	649
	TRIBSA	TRIBSA	1960-70	650
URAL	DNIEPNER	DNIEPNER	1974	650
	K650	K650	1967-74	650
	MT9	MT9	1974	650
	THRUXTON	THRUXTON	1965-67 until	499
VESPA	All Models	All models	1/09/2013	50-300
VOR	400 ENDURO	400 ENDURO	2000	399
	450 ENDURO	450 ENDURO	2002	450
	500 ENDURO	500 ENDURO	2001	503
	530 ENDURO	530 ENDURO	2001	530
	VOR ENDURO	400SM	2000-01	399

VOR (continued)	VOR ENDURO	500SM	2000-01	503
XINGYUE	XY400Y	XY400Y	2008-09	400
YAMAHA	DT400	DT400	1976-77	400
	GS125	GS125	1980s	124
	FZR 250	FZR 250	All	249
	FZ6R	FZ6R	All	600
	FZ600	FZ600	All	600
	IT426	IT426	1987	426
	IT465	IT465	1987	465
	IT490	IT490	1983	490
	MT-03	MT03	2011	660
	MT 07	MT07 & MT07LF	2015	655
	MX400	MX400	1976	400
	RD350	RD350	to 1975	350
	RD400	RD400	1976	398
	RT2	RT2	1970	360
	RT350	RT350	1972	347
	SR185	SR185	All	185
	SR250	SR251	All	249
	SR400	SR400	All	400
	SR500	SR500	1978-1981	499
	SRX400	SRX400	1985-90	400
	SRX600	SRX600	1996	608
	SZR660	SZR660	1997	659
	Tenere	Tener	All	660
	T MAX	Tmax 530	All	530
	TT250R	TT250R	All	223
	TT350	TT350	1986-01	346
	TT500	TT500	1975	500
	TT600	TT600	1990-1995	595
	TT600E	TT600E	1997	595
	TT600R	TT600R	1998-2000	595
	TTR230	TT-R230	All	230
	TX650	TX650	1976	653
	Virago	XV250	All	250
	WR250R	WR250R	All	250
	WR250F	WR250F	All	250
			1998 -	
	WR400F	WR400F	2000	399
	WR426F	Belgarda import ONLY	2001	426
	WR450F	WR450F	2003-05	450
	WR450F	WR450F (2GC)	2006-16	449
	XC125	vity	All	125
	XJ550	XJ550	1981-82	528
	XJ6	XJ6FL/NL (25kW)	2009-13	600
	XJ6	XJ6SL (25kW)	2010-12	600
	XJR400	ZJR400	1999	400
	XJR400	4HM	2003	399
	XS250	XS250	1978-1982	249
	XS400	XS400	1978-82	391
	XP500	XP500	2000-11	499
	XP500	XP500	2012	530
	XS650	XS650	1972-1984	653
	XT250	XT250		249

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	XT350	XT350	1985-99	346
	XT500	XT500	1976-81	499
	XT550	XT550	1982-84	552
	XT600	XT600	1983-04	590
	XT660R	XT660R	2004-12	659
	XT660X	XT660X	2004-12	659
	XT660Z T N R	XT660Z	2012	660
	XTZ660	XT660Z Tenere	1991-2012	659
	XV400	XV400 Virago	1983	399
	XV535	XV535 Virago	All years	535
	XVS400	XVS400 Dragstar	2001-03	400
		XVS650 custom and		
	XVS650A/custom	classic	All years	649
	XZ400	XZ400	1982	399
	XZ550	XZ550	1982-83	550
	YP400	MAJESTY	2008-12	395
	YZF-R15	YZF-R15	2013	150
	YZF R3	YZF R3A	2015	321
Zero	DS	Zero DS	until 2015	Electric
	S	Zero S	until 2015	Electric
Zhejiang	HT300T	Base	2015	275
Zongshen	ZS250GS	ZS250GS	All	250

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South Australia

Motor Vehicles (Conditional Registration—Recognition of Motor Vehicle Clubs) Notice 2015

under the *Motor Vehicles Act 1959*

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Motor Vehicles (Conditional Registration—Recognition of Motor Vehicle Clubs) Notice 2015*.

2—Commencement

This notice comes into operation on the day on which it is made.

3—Interpretation

In this notice—

Act means the *Motor Vehicles Act 1959*;

Code of Practice means the ‘Code of Practice for Historic Vehicles, Prescribed Left Hand Drive Vehicles and Street Rod Vehicles’ published by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure;

Conditional Registration Scheme or *Scheme* means the scheme for conditional registration of historic, prescribed left hand drive and street rod motor vehicles under section 25 of the Act and regulations 15 and 16 of the Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010;

Federation means the Federation of Historic Motoring Clubs Inc;

MR334 form means an ‘Approval for Conditional Registration of a Historic, Prescribed Left Hand Drive or Street Rod Vehicle MR334 Form’;

Registrar means the Registrar of Motor Vehicles;

Regulations means the Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010.

4—Recognition of motor vehicle clubs

The motor vehicle clubs specified in Schedule 1 are, subject to the conditions set out in clause 5, recognised for the purposes of regulation 16 of the Regulations.

5—Conditions of recognition

A motor vehicle club specified in Schedule 1 must comply with the following conditions:

- (a) the club must maintain a constitution approved by the Registrar;
- (b) the club must nominate and have members authorised by the Registrar (*authorised persons*) to approve motor vehicles for registration under the Scheme; to inspect members’ vehicles; and to issue prescribed log books to club members for each of their vehicles to record vehicle use;

- (c) the club must obtain from each member before the end of each year a statutory declaration made by the member verifying the eligibility of their motor vehicle to be registered under section 25 of the Act for the Scheme and detailing any modifications made to the vehicle during that year;
- (d) the club's authorised persons must undertake inspections of members' motor vehicles and ensure that the vehicles are eligible, in keeping with the requirements in regulations 15 and 16 of the Regulations and the criteria set out in the Code of Practice, to be registered under section 25 of the Act—
 - (i) on entry to the Conditional Registration Scheme;
 - (ii) when requested to do so by the Registrar;
 - (iii) when members' annual statutory declarations disclose that their vehicles have been modified since the entry inspection and/or previous inspection;
 - (iv) periodically at least once every 3 years;
- (e) the club's authorised persons must validate a member's log book annually and must not do so unless a member's statutory declaration has been received for the purposes of paragraph (c) and the relevant vehicle inspection requirements of paragraph (d) have been met;
- (f) the club must cancel a member's log book when a member resigns, must record all approved variations to a vehicle's condition in a member's log book for that vehicle, must ensure that a statutory declaration is provided when a member's log book is lost or destroyed and must forward copies of log book return sheets to the Federation annually;
- (g) the club must create and maintain records detailing all its financial members, its authorised persons, all members' motor vehicles for which a MR334 form has been issued, all motor vehicle inspections undertaken for the purposes of paragraph (d), all statutory declarations received and log books issued;
- (h) the club must keep records for a period of 5 years from the date of the document and these records include all duplicate MR334 forms, all records of motor vehicle inspections undertaken in accordance with paragraph (d), all statutory declarations provided by members for the purposes of paragraphs (c) and (f) , all log books issued by reference to their serial number, the member's name and the vehicle for which it was issued, all copy exemption documents issued to members for their motor vehicles in accordance with section 163AA of the *Road Traffic Act 1961* and to make all such records available for inspection or provide copies of the records at the request of the Registrar for audit purposes;
- (i) the club must ensure, as far as practicable, that all members comply with the Code of Practice and all members' motor vehicles continue to meet the eligibility requirements set out in the Regulations and Code of Practice;

- (j) the club, as far as practicable, must report to the Registrar or the Federation details of members and motor vehicles not complying with the conditions and criteria set out in the Code of Practice for the Scheme;
- (k) the club must provide to the Registrar, within 2 months after the end of the club's financial year, an annual report detailing members from that financial year with vehicles registered under the Scheme who are no longer financial members of the club;
- (l) the club must notify the Registrar within 14 days on official club letterhead of resolution to cease operation as a club and must provide the club records specified in paragraph (h) to the Registrar within 7 days of its dissolution.

Note—

Under regulation 16(3)(c) of the *Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010*, the Registrar may, by notice in the Gazette, withdraw the recognition of a motor vehicle club if satisfied that the club has contravened or failed to comply with a condition applying to its recognition by the Registrar, or if there is other good cause to withdraw the recognition.

Schedule 1—Recognised motor vehicle clubs

Historic motor vehicle clubs and Prescribed left-hand drive motor vehicle club

Moto Italia SA Inc

Made by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles

on 5 November 2015.

PETROLEUM AND GEOTHERMAL ENERGY ACT 2000

Surrender of Geothermal Exploration Licences—GELs 214 and 498

NOTICE is hereby given that I have accepted surrender of the abovementioned Geothermal Exploration Licences under the provisions of the Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000, pursuant to delegated powers dated 21 March 2012.

No. of Licence	Licensee	Date of Surrender	Reference
GEL 214	Geothermal Resources Limited	23 October 2015	27/2/363
GEL 498	Geothermal Resources Limited	23 October 2015	27/2/560

Dated 18 November 2015.

B. A. GOLDSTEIN,
Executive Director,
Energy Resources Division,
Department of State Development,
Delegate of the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy

PETROLEUM AND GEOTHERMAL ENERGY ACT 2000

Grant of Petroleum Retention Licences—PRLs 180, 181 and 182

NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Petroleum Retention Licences have been granted under the provisions of the Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000.

No. of Licence	Licensee	Locality	Date of Expiry
PRL 180	Acer Energy Pty Limited	Cooper Basin	19 November 2020
PRL 181	Acer Energy Pty Limited	Cooper Basin	19 November 2020
PRL 182	Bengal Energy (Australia) Pty Ltd	Cooper Basin	19 November 2020

Further information about the licences including descriptions of the licence areas is available for viewing on the Department of State Development Petroleum website via the following link:

http://www.petroleum.statedevelopment.sa.gov.au/licensing/register/petroleum_retention_licences2

Dated 20 November 2015.

B. A. GOLDSTEIN,
Executive Director,
Energy Resources Division,
Department of State Development,
Delegate of the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy

PETROLEUM AND GEOTHERMAL ENERGY ACT 2000

Grant of Gas Storage Exploration Licences—GSELS 659 and 660

NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Gas Storage Exploration Licences have been granted under the provisions of the Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000.

No. of Licence	Licensee	Locality	Date of Expiry
GSEL 659	Acer Energy Pty Limited	Cooper Basin	19 November 2020
GSEL 660	Acer Energy Pty Limited Bengal Energy (Australia) Pty Ltd	Cooper Basin	19 November 2020

Further information about the licences including descriptions of the licence areas is available for viewing on the Department of State Development Petroleum website via the following link:

http://www.petroleum.statedevelopment.sa.gov.au/licensing/register/gas_storage_exploration_licence

Dated 20 November 2015.

B. A. GOLDSTEIN,
Executive Director,
Energy Resources Division,
Department of State Development,
Delegate of the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy

[REPUBLISHED]

IN *Government Gazette* No. 64 dated 19 November 2015, on page 4998, Amendment No. 31 of the District Court Civil Rules 2006, was printed with a typographical error and *should* be replaced with the following:

South Australia

District Court Civil Rules 2006 (Amendment No. 31)

BY virtue and in pursuance of Section 51 of the District Court Act 1991 and all other enabling powers, we, Geoffrey Louis Muecke, Chief Judge, and Rauf Soulio and Paul Vincent Slattery, Judges of the District Court of South Australia, make the following Rules of Court.

1 These Rules may be cited as the District Court Civil Rules 2006 (Amendment No. 31).

2. Subject to rule 3, the amendments made by these Rules come into effect on 1 December 2015 or the date of their gazettal, whichever is later (*'the commencement date'*).

3. (1) Rules 187 to 188I as introduced by rule 8 hereof apply to proceedings commenced after the commencement date and to existing proceedings in which no formal offer of settlement has been filed by any party as at the commencement date.

(2) Subject to subrule (3), rules 187 and 188 as they stood before the commencement date continue to apply thereafter to proceedings in which a formal offer of settlement had been filed by any party as at the commencement date.

(3) The Court may order on such terms as it thinks fit that rules 187 to 188I as introduced by rule 8 hereof apply to existing proceedings in which a formal offer of settlement had been filed by any party as at the commencement date.

4. The District Court Civil Rules 2006 are amended as set out below.

5. Rule 6 is amended by deleting subrule (4) including the example and substituting the following:

'(4) These Rules do not apply to proceedings for which special rules have been made except to the extent that those special rules so provide.'

6. Rule 95 is amended by deleting subrule (3).

7. Rule 130F is amended by deleting 'between two or more businesses' from paragraph (a) of subrule (1).

8. Existing rules 187 and 188 are deleted. The following rules 187 to 188I are inserted in their place:

187—Making of a formal offer

(1) A party (*the offeror*) may, by notice in writing, make an offer to any other party (*the offeree*) to compromise any claim in the proceeding, either in whole or in part, on specified terms (*a formal offer*).

Note—

A claim is defined by rule 30. A single action may include multiple claims. A formal offer may be made by a plaintiff or defendant in the principal action or a plaintiff or defendant in a cross action (including a counterclaim or contribution claim) or a plaintiff or defendant in a third party action. A formal offer might relate to one or more but not all claims in an action or it might relate to all claims in the action. A formal offer might relate to one action only in a proceeding (e.g. a cross action but not to the principal action) or it might relate to all actions in the proceeding.

(2) A formal offer is to be expressed—

(a) in terms of a judgment to be entered upon acceptance (*a judgment offer*); or

- (b) in terms of a contract to come into existence upon acceptance including terms for the disposition of the claim the subject of the offer (by discontinuance, judgment or otherwise) (a *contract offer*).

Note—

The judgment the subject of a judgment offer might be expressed as a money judgment; a judgment for or for a proportion of damages to be assessed; for declaratory, injunctive or other special relief; for costs in a fixed amount or to be adjudicated; for a combination of such matters or any other judgment which the Court could enter.

- (3) A formal offer that does not comply with subrule (2) is incapable of acceptance for the purposes of this Part and is void for the purposes of this Part.
- (4) A formal offer is to—
- (a) be in an approved form;
 - (b) state that it is made in accordance with this rule;
 - (c) if there is more than one action in the proceeding, state the action to which it relates; and
 - (d) if it relates to some, but not all, claims in the action to which it relates—state to which claims it relates.
- (5) A formal offer is to be—
- (a) filed at Court in an envelope marked ‘formal offer – not to be opened except in accordance with an order of a Judge or Master’ unless it is expressed to be an open offer in which case it is to be filed in the usual way; and
 - (b) served on all other parties to the proceeding immediately upon being filed.
- (6) A formal offer—
- (a) may be expressed to be an open offer but if silent will be taken to be made on the basis that it is without prejudice save as to costs;
 - (b) may include any terms as to costs (including that the offer is inclusive of costs or that the parties will submit to any order the Court may make in the exercise of its discretion) but if silent will be taken to include a term that the defendant to the relevant claim is to pay the plaintiff’s costs of the relevant claim on a party and party basis up to the time of acceptance;
 - (c) may be expressed to lapse after the expiration of a stipulated time, being not less than 14 days after service of the offer, but if silent will be taken to remain open until it lapses or is withdrawn in accordance with rule 188;
 - (d) if a contract offer involving payment of money, may stipulate time for payment but if silent will be taken to include a term that payment be made within 28 days of acceptance;
 - (e) may include any terms as to principal relief whether or not sought or obtainable in the proceeding;
 - (f) may annex reasons why it would be unreasonable for the offer not to be accepted.

188—Time for making, withdrawing and accepting a formal offer

- (1) If no time for acceptance is stipulated and the offer has not been withdrawn, a formal offer cannot be accepted after 7 clear calendar days before the commencement of the trial of the claim to which it relates.

Note—

If the trial is vacated or adjourned without being part heard, the original trial date the subject of the vacation or adjournment order is to be ignored for the purpose of subrule (1).

- (2) A party may make more than one formal offer.

- (3) Provided that it has not been accepted, a party may withdraw a formal offer at any time by filing and serving on each party to the proceeding a notice of withdrawal in an approved form.
- (4) If a party withdraws a formal offer within 14 days after it has been served, the formal offer is to be treated as if it never existed.

188A—Response to offer

- (1) A party to whom a formal offer has been made is to respond to the offer within 14 days of service by a response (a *formal response*)—
 - (a) accepting the offer; or
 - (b) not accepting the offer; or
 - (c) contending that the offer does not comply with rule 187 and explaining why.
- (2) An offeree who contends that the offeree cannot reasonably decide whether to accept the offer within 14 days is to include in the formal response a statement to that effect, identify how long the offeree reasonably needs to decide whether to accept the offer and explain why such additional time is required.
- (3) The making of a formal response that does not accept the formal offer does not prevent later acceptance of the offer by the offeree.
- (4) A formal response is to—
 - (a) be in an approved form;
 - (b) state that it is made in accordance with this rule;
 - (c) be filed at Court in an envelope marked ‘formal response – not to be opened except in accordance with an order of a Judge or Master’ unless it is expressed to be an open response and is in response to an open offer in which case it is to be filed in the usual way; and
 - (d) be served on all other parties to the proceeding immediately upon being filed.
- (5) Unless the Court otherwise orders in exceptional circumstances, an offeree is not entitled on an application for costs under rule 188F, 188G, 188H or 188I to contend that an offer does not comply with rule 187 or did not give the offeree a reasonable time decide whether to accept the offer other than on any grounds identified in a formal response served in compliance with subrule (1).

188B—Communication of offer and response

- (1) Unless expressed to be an open offer and subject to subrule (3)—
 - (a) no reference to the terms of a formal offer is to be made in any pleading, affidavit or other document filed or lodged with the Court;
 - (b) a formal offer will be kept by the Court in a suppressed file and the terms of a formal offer are not to be disclosed to the trial Judge.
- (2) Unless expressed to be an open response in response to an open offer and subject to subrule (3)—
 - (a) no reference to the terms of a formal response is to be made in any pleading, affidavit or other document filed or lodged with the Court;
 - (b) a formal response will be kept by the Court in a suppressed file and the terms of a formal response are not to be disclosed to the trial Judge.
- (3) Subrules (1) and (2) do not apply—
 - (a) after the offer is accepted in accordance with rule 188C; or
 - (b) after all questions to which the offer is relevant have been determined; or
 - (c) if the Court permits or requires disclosure.

188C—Acceptance of offer

- (1) A party to whom a formal offer has been made, which offer remains open for acceptance, may accept the offer or, where the offer contains alternatives, an alternative contained in the offer.
- (2) A party may accept an offer which remains open for acceptance notwithstanding the existence of a concurrent offer by the offeror or offeree in different terms.
- (3) The acceptance of a formal offer is to be in an approved form.
- (4) When a judgment offer is accepted, judgment reflecting the terms of the offer may be entered by consent. The offeror is to—
 - (a) lodge with the Court for settling a draft judgment within 14 days of acceptance of the offer; or
 - (b) file a notice of discontinuance; or
 - (c) apply for an appropriate order.
- (5) When a contract offer is accepted, either party may apply to the Court for appropriate orders in light of the terms of the contract constituted by the offer and acceptance.
- (6) When a formal offer is accepted which is expressed to include payment of a party's costs of action up to the time of acceptance or any other time specified in the offer, the party whose costs are to be paid is entitled to an adjudication of costs up to that time on the relevant basis.

188D—Party under disability

A person under disability may make or accept a formal offer, but no acceptance of an offer made by that person and no acceptance by that person of an offer is binding until the Court has approved the compromise.

188E—Failure to comply with accepted offer

- (1) If a party to an accepted judgment offer fails to comply with the terms of the offer, the Court may on the application of another party to the accepted offer—
 - (a) enter judgment to give effect to the terms of the accepted offer;
 - (b) stay or dismiss the claim the subject of the accepted offer if the plaintiff is in default or strike out the defendant's defence to the claim the subject of the accepted offer if the defendant is in default;
 - (c) set aside the acceptance of the offer and make directions for the claim the subject of the accepted offer to proceed to trial; or
 - (d) make such other order as the Court thinks fit.
- (2) If a party to an accepted contract offer fails to comply with the terms of the contract constituted on acceptance of the offer, the Court may on the application of another party to the accepted offer—
 - (a) make orders to give effect to the terms of the accepted offer; or
 - (b) stay or dismiss the claim the subject of the accepted offer if the plaintiff is in default or strike out the defendant's defence to the claim the subject of the accepted offer if the defendant is in default;
 - (c) set aside the acceptance of the offer and make directions for the claim the subject of the accepted offer to proceed to trial; or
 - (d) make such other order as the Court thinks fit.

188F—Costs where complying offer not accepted

- (1) In this Part

complying offer means a formal offer that—

- (a) complies with rule 187;
- (b) involves a genuine compromise;

- (c) contains a term either that the defendant on the relevant claim is to pay the costs of the plaintiff on the relevant claim on a party and party basis or that the parties will submit to any order the Court may make in the exercise of its discretion;
- (d) if a contract offer—
 - (i) is a monetary offer; and
 - (ii) if made by the party who is to pay the money, the money is payable under the terms of the offer within not more than 28 days after acceptance of the offer and the party is ready, willing and able to pay the money in accordance with the terms of the offer; and
- (e) was filed at least 21 clear calendar days before the commencement of the trial of the claim to which it relates or such later date as may be specified by the Court on application for an extension of time made before the formal offer is made.

Note—

If the trial is vacated or adjourned without being part heard, the original trial date the subject of the vacation or adjournment order is to be ignored for the purpose of paragraph (e).

monetary offer means a formal offer under which the principal consideration payable by one party to the other (disregarding costs) is the payment of money.

- (2) The provisions of this rule are subject to the overriding discretion of the Court.
- (3) When a complying offer is made by a plaintiff and not accepted by a defendant and the plaintiff obtains judgment on the claim to which the offer relates no less favourable to the plaintiff than the terms of the offer—
 - (a) the costs incurred in respect of the claim up to 14 days after service of the formal offer are unaffected by the making of the formal offer;
 - (b) the plaintiff is entitled to an order against the defendant for the plaintiff's costs of action in respect of the claim to which the complying offer relates thereafter on an indemnity basis.
- (4) When a complying offer is made by a defendant and not accepted by a plaintiff and the defendant obtains judgment on the claim to which the offer relates—
 - (a) the costs incurred in respect of the claim up to 14 days after service of the formal offer are unaffected by the making of the formal offer;
 - (b) the defendant is entitled to an order against the plaintiff for the defendant's costs of action in respect of the claim to which the complying offer relates thereafter on an indemnity basis.
- (5) When a complying offer is made by a defendant and not accepted by a plaintiff and the plaintiff obtains judgment in respect of the claim to which the offer relates less favourable to the plaintiff than the terms of the offer—
 - (a) the costs incurred in the action up to 14 days after service of the formal offer are unaffected by the making of the formal offer;
 - (b) the defendant is entitled to an order against the plaintiff for the defendant's costs of action in respect of the claim to which the complying offer relates thereafter on a party and party basis.
- (6) When a party makes a complying offer for a proportion of damages to be assessed, the provisions of this rule do not apply to costs incurred in relation to the quantum of damages unless the Court specifically orders.

188G—Costs in other cases

- (1) This rule applies in cases to which rule 188F does not apply.
- (2) When—
 - (a) a party has made a formal offer;

- (b) the offer was not accepted; and
- (c) judgment is granted in respect of the claim the subject of the offer on terms no less favourable to the offeror than the terms of the offer—

the Court is to take those matters into account in determining what order for costs to make.

- (3) Without affecting the generality of the discretion of the Court, in exercising its discretion as to costs in accordance with subrule (2), if the Court considers that a party unreasonably rejected a formal offer, the Court may—
 - (a) order that the offeree pay the costs of the offeror in respect of the claim the subject of the offer after 14 days after service of the formal offer on an party and party basis or some other basis; or
 - (b) order that the offeree bear its own costs in respect of the claim the subject of the offer after 14 days after service of the formal offer; or
 - (c) make such other order as to costs as it thinks appropriate.

188H—Costs on appeals

- (1) In this Part
 - appeal* includes a review standing in the stead of or analogous to an appeal—
- (2) A party (*the offeror*) may, by notice in writing, make an offer to any other party (*the offeree*) to compromise an appeal, either in whole or in part, on specified terms (*an appeal offer*).
- (3) The provisions of rules 187, 188 and 188B to 188E apply *mutatis mutandis* to an appeal offer as if it were a formal offer in a proceeding at first instance.
- (4) An appeal offer may be on terms that take into account any cross-appeal.
- (5) Where on an appeal—
 - (a) a party has made an appeal offer;
 - (b) the offer was not accepted; and
 - (c) the offeror obtains an order on the appeal no less favourable to that party than the terms of the offer—

the Court is to take those matters, and also the stage of the appeal at which the offer was made, into account in determining what order for costs to make in respect of the appeal or in respect of the appeal and the proceeding more generally.
- (6) Without affecting the generality of the discretion of the Court, in exercising its discretion under subrule (5), the Court may order that the offeree pay the costs of the offeror on a solicitor/client basis or a party and party basis or not recover that party's costs from the time the offer was served or from any other time that the Court thinks fit.

188I—Costs on adjudication of costs

- (1) In this Part
 - adjudication* means the process of adjudicating costs under Chapter 12 Part 3 and includes all stages of the adjudication from commencement to final conclusion.
- (2) A party (*the offeror*) may, by notice in writing, make an offer to any other party (*the offeree*) to compromise an adjudication, either in whole or in part, on specified terms (*an adjudication offer*).
- (3) The provisions of rules 187, 188 and 188B to 188E apply *mutatis mutandis* to an adjudication offer as if it were a formal offer in a proceeding at first instance.
- (4) Where on an adjudication—
 - (a) a party has made an adjudication offer;
 - (b) the offer was not accepted; and

(c) the offeror obtains an order on the adjudication no less favourable to that party than the terms of the offer—

the Court is to take those matters, and also the stage of the adjudication at which the offer was made, into account in determining what order for costs to make in respect of the adjudication.

- (5) Without affecting the generality of the discretion of the Court, in exercising its discretion under subrule (4), the Court may order that the offeree pay the costs of the offeror on a solicitor/client basis or a party and party basis or not recover that party's costs from the time the offer was served or from any other time that the Court thinks fit.

8. Rule 264 (5) is amended by:

- (1) deleting from paragraph (a) the word 'reasonably' and inserting at the end of that paragraph immediately before the closing parenthesis 'to the extent that the party entitled to the costs shows them to have been reasonably incurred';
- (2) inserting the following note at the end of paragraph (b):

Note—

The difference between solicitor and client costs and indemnity costs is as to the onus of proof and persuasion: that onus lies on the party entitled to costs when solicitor and client costs are ordered and lies on the party liable for costs when indemnity costs are ordered.'

Dated 25 November 2015.

G. L. MUECKE, Chief Judge

R. SOULIO, Judge

P. V. SLATTERY, Judge

[REPUBLISHED]

IN *Government Gazette* No. 64 dated 19 November 2015, on page 5011, Amendment No 1 of the District Court Special Applications Supplementary Rules 2014, was printed with a typographical error and *should* be replaced with the following:

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
District Court Special Applications Supplementary
Rules 2014
(Amendment No. 1)

BY virtue and in pursuance of Section 51 of the District Court Act 1991 and all other enabling powers, we, Geoffrey Louis Muecke, Chief Judge, and Rauf Soulio and Paul Vincent Slattery, Judges of the District Court of South Australia, make the following District Court Special Applications Supplementary Rules 2014 (Amendment No. 1).

1. These Rules may be cited as the District Court Special Applications Supplementary Rules 2014 (Amendment No. 1).
2. The District Court Special Applications Supplementary Rules 2014 are amended as set out below.
3. The amendments made by these Rules come into effect on 1 December 2015 or the date of their gazettal, whichever is later.
4. Form SA9 is deleted and new Form SA9 is inserted in its place.

Rule 18 (3)

Form SA9

Warrant for search and seizure

WARRANT FOR SEARCH AND SEIZURE

Serious and Organised Crime (Unexplained Wealth) Act 2009 s 16
Australian Crime Commission (South Australia) Act 2004 s 29
Australian Crime Commission Act 2002 (Cth) s 22

1. On an application made on (*insert date*) by:

- the Commissioner of Police
- an eligible person within the meaning of the *Australian Crime Commission Act 2002 (Cth)*

(*delete whichever is inapplicable*),

I, a Judge of the District Court of South Australia, am satisfied that:

- the
 - documents/articles (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) to which the application relates
 - the person/premises (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) to which the application relates might have/contain (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) documents/articles (*delete whichever is inapplicable*)

(*delete whichever is inapplicable*)

relevant to identifying/tracing/locating/valuing (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) a person's wealth being proper grounds for the issue of a warrant under Section 16 of the *Serious and Organised Crime (Unexplained Wealth) Act 2009*

- the applicant has reasonable grounds for suspecting that there may be
 - upon land
 - upon/in (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) premises/a vessel/an aircraft/
a vehicle (*delete whichever is inapplicable*)

(*delete whichever is inapplicable*)

a thing connected with a special ACC operation/investigation (*delete whichever is inapplicable*) and the applicant believes on reasonable grounds that if a summons were issued for the production of the thing it might be concealed, lost, mutilated or destroyed being proper grounds for the issue of a warrant under Section 29 of the *Australian Crime Commission (South Australia) Act 2004*/Section 22 of the *Australian Crime Commission Act 2002 (Cth)* (*delete whichever is inapplicable*)

(*delete whichever is inapplicable*).

2. This warrant authorises (*insert name and position*)

- to enter and search (*set out details of private place and/or private vehicle*)
- to seize (*set out details*)
- to search (*set out details*) and to seize (*set out details*)
- to enter (*set out details*), search (*set out details*) and seize (*set out details*)

(*delete whichever is inapplicable*).

Date:

.....
 (Judge of the District Court)

Note

The Act under which the warrant is issued prescribes the powers that may be exercised under the warrant.

Dated 24 November 2015.

G. L. MUECKE, Chief Judge

R. SOULIO, Judge

P. V. SLATTERY, Judge

RULES OF COURT

Rules of the Legal Practitioners Education and Admission Council 2004 (Amendment No. 8)

PURSUANT to Sections 14 C, 14 J and 17 A of the Legal Practitioners Act 1981, as amended, and to all other enabling powers, the Legal Practitioners Education and Admission Council makes the following Rules to take effect as amendments to the LPEAC Rules 2004:

1. These Rules may be cited as the '*LPEAC Rules 2004*', Amendment No. 8.
2. The LPEAC Rules 2004, as amended by these Rules, may be cited as the '*LPEAC Rules 2004*'.
3. Amend Rule 1.3 by:
 - Adding to the definition '*employed practitioner*' after the word '*practitioner*' appearing in line 1 the words '*with an employee practising certificate*'.
 - Adding to the definition '*practising certificate*' by adding to the end thereof the words '*in one of the categories prescribed in Rule 3 B*'.
 - Altering the definition '*to practise as principal*' by deleting '*an unrestricted practising certificate*' and substituting the words '*a Category A or Category B principal practising certificate as prescribed in Rule 3B*'.
 - By inserting therein a definition of '*volunteer*' after the definition '*to practise as principal*' in the following terms:

'volunteer' means a person who receives no remuneration for the work they do or who is only reimbursed for expenses actually incurred during the course of them carrying out the work.
4. Rule 2.4 (a) is amended by inserting after the word '*study*' appearing in line 1 thereof the words '*commenced in compliance with Appendix B and*' and by deleting the last sentence thereof.
5. Delete Appendix B and substitute in its place a revised Appendix B headed '*Appendix B Competency Standards for Entry-Level Lawyers*' as annexed.
6. Insert new Rule 3B—Categories of Practising Certificates:

Practising certificates issued pursuant to the Legal Practitioners Act 1981 will be in the following categories:

Category A—a principal practising certificate which enables the practitioner to practise as the principal of a law practice entitled to receive and manage trust monies.

Category B—a principal practising certificate which enables the practitioner to practise as a principal of a law practice but not entitled to receive and manage trust monies, which category shall include practitioners who only practise as barristers.

Category C—an employee practising certificate which enables the practitioner to undertake the work of an employed practitioner on a supervised basis pursuant to Rule 3 and after compliance with that Rule as an employed practitioner.

Category D—a volunteer practising certificate which enables the practitioner to undertake legal practise in the manner they are otherwise entitled to in accordance with Rule 3, but only as a volunteer for a community legal centre (as defined in the Act) or for an institution or project approved by LPEAC and where the practitioner will be covered by professional indemnity insurance.

Practising certificates in Categories A, B and C will be issued before 30 June 2016.

7. Amend Rule 3.1 by inserting after Rule 3.1 (a):

- (aa) a continuous period of two years full-time work as a volunteer practitioner with a volunteer practising certificate, or an equivalent period of part-time work, following the first issue to him or her of a practising certificate; or
- (ab) a combination of employment as an employed practitioner under Rule 3.1 (a) and work as a volunteer practitioner under Rule 3.1 (aa), which together is the equivalent of two years full-time employment or work; or

Dated 11 November 2015.

C. J. KOURAKIS, Chief Justice

APPENDIX B

COMPETENCY STANDARDS FOR ENTRY-LEVEL LAWYERS

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APPENDIX B**COMPETENCY STANDARDS FOR ENTRY-LEVEL LAWYERS****1. BACKGROUND**

In 2002, Admitting Authorities finally endorsed proposed national *PLT Competency Standards for Entry-level Lawyers*, which were recommended to them by LACC.

The *Standards* had been jointly developed by the Australasian Practical Legal Training Council (**APLEC**) and LACC and sought to describe the observable performance in several key areas relating to legal practice, required of entry-level lawyers at the point of admission to the legal profession.¹

Subsequent changes in both the training of lawyers and legal practice led LACC in 2010 to seek the assistance of APLEC and other stakeholders to undertake a review of the PLT Competency Standards. APLEC undertook a review, which was completed in 2013 following extensive consultation. This document is based on suggestions made by APLEC, as a result of that review.

One of the most significant changes in the intervening years is that, in several jurisdictions, many intending legal practitioners now obtain their PLT qualifications through PLT courses, conducted by PLT providers, rather than through serving a period as an articled clerk, to which service the *Standards* did not apply. In other jurisdictions, instead of articles, intending legal practitioners can choose either to undertake a PLT course or to engage in Supervised Workplace Training in a legal office. In one jurisdiction, intending practitioners still undertake articles but also are required to undertake a program of assessment conducted by a PLT provider, to assess whether they have attained each of the prescribed competencies. Whichever form of PLT is now followed, all intending practitioners are required to demonstrate that they have attained prescribed competence in the Skills, Practice Areas and Values summarised in item 3 set out in detail in item 5 below.

Another significant change is that, since 2000, all jurisdictions other than the ACT have developed means of accrediting and monitoring PLT courses and the performance of PLT providers.² In those jurisdictions which allow SWT, means of approving and monitoring the performance of SWT providers are also being developed.

Such procedures enhance the possibility that entry-level lawyers will all have attained the various competencies prescribed by, or pursuant to, this document.

¹ The recommended Standards were drafted in the light of the *National Competency Standards Policy and Guidelines*, National Training Board, Canberra, 1991 and Heywood, Gonczi and Hager, *A Guide to the Development of Competency Standards for Professions*, Department of Employment, Education and Training, Canberra, 1992.

² In 2013, the Victorian Council of Legal Education adopted a revised version of its *Standards for PLT Courses and Providers*, which was initially prepared to assist in accrediting and monitoring PLT Courses and Providers. The *Standards* have been endorsed by both APLEC and LACC. LACC has also commended the *Standards* to all Admitting Authorities.

2. INTERPRETATION

2.1 Definitions

In this document:

Admitting Authority means the body responsible in a jurisdiction for approving the content of either or both of PLT courses and SWT.

applicant means applicant for admission to the legal profession.

PLT means Practical Legal Training.

PLT course means a PLT course approved by an Admitting Authority, conducted by a PLT provider.

PLT provider means a body authorised by an Admitting Authority to provide a PLT course in that jurisdiction.

programmed training means structured and supervised training activities, research and tasks, each with comprehensive assessment.

SWT means supervised workplace training and includes articles of clerkship.

SWT provider means a body providing SWT in a jurisdiction.

workplace experience means supervised employment in a legal office, or supervised paid or unpaid placement in a law or law-related work environment.

2.2 Interpretation of Item 5

The following principles apply when interpreting item 5.

- (a) An **Element** describes a relevant competence that an applicant is required to demonstrate in relation to the relevant prescribed Skill, Practice Area or Value.
- (b) A **Performance criterion** sets out an activity by reference to which an applicant's achievement of an appropriate level of competence in the corresponding Element may be demonstrated. An applicant may, however, demonstrate the requisite achievement in relation to an Element:
 - (i) by attaining some, but not all, of the relevant Performance criteria nominated in item 5 for that Element; and
 - (ii) by attaining equivalent Performance criteria in the course of undertaking another Practice Area set out in item 5.
- (c) Where a Performance criterion refers to an action which can only be performed by a person who has both been admitted to the legal profession and holds a practising certificate, the requisite competency may be demonstrated by satisfactorily completing a simulated exercise offered, and assessed in accordance with item 4.5(a), by a PLT provider or SWT provider.
- (d) Where a Performance criterion provides for a competency to be demonstrated by observing something:

- (i) the entry-level lawyer must document in writing and critically evaluate what has been observed; and
- (ii) the resulting record must be assessed by the relevant PLT provider or SWT provider in accordance with item 4.5(a),

before the relevant Performance criterion can be satisfied.

- (e) The expression of particular Elements, Performance criteria or Explanatory Notes in relation to a Skill, Practice Area or Value is not intended either:
 - (i) to limit the way in which that Skill, Practice Area or Value is taught; or
 - (ii) to prevent either wider or more detailed training in that Skill, Practice Area or Value.

3. **REQUIREMENTS FOR APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION**

3.1 **Required Competencies**

- (a) Every applicant is required to satisfy the Admitting Authority that the applicant has achieved the prescribed competence in the Skills, Compulsory and Optional Practice Areas and Values set out in item 5 and summarised as follows:

Skills

Lawyer's Skills
Problem Solving
Work Management and Business Skills
Trust and Office Accounting

Compulsory Practice Areas

Civil Litigation Practice
Commercial and Corporate Practice
Property Law Practice

Optional Practice Areas

Subject to paragraph (b), any two of:

Administrative Law Practice
Banking and Finance
Criminal Law Practice
Consumer Law Practice
Employment and Industrial Relations Practice
Family Law Practice
Planning and Environmental Law Practice
Wills and Estate Practice.

Values

Ethics and Professional Responsibility

- (b) Paragraph (a) applies to every applicant who has undertaken PLT in Australia, whether by completing a PLT course, undertaking SWT, or any combination thereof approved by the relevant Admitting Authority.

3.2 **When PLT may be commenced**

- (a) An applicant may commence PLT:
- (i) in the case of SWT, only after the applicant has completed an academic qualification in law, leading to admission to the legal profession;
 - (ii) in the case of a PLT course that is not integrated with the applicant's academic qualification in law, only after the applicant has completed an academic qualification in law leading to admission to the legal profession, unless the applicant has no more than two academic subjects to complete:
 - (A) neither of which is one of the Academic Requirements for admission; and
 - (B) for which the applicant must be enrolled while undertaking the PLT course,and the applicant has received the prior permission of the Admitting Authority to commence the PLT course.
- (b) Despite paragraph (a), an applicant may undertake an integrated program of academic study and PLT that:
- (i) requires the equivalent of three years' full-time academic study of law, apart from the time required to undertake the PLT components of the program; and
 - (ii) has been recognised by the relevant Admitting Authority for the purposes of preparing students for admission to the legal profession.

4. **REQUIREMENTS FOR EACH FORM OF PLT**

4.1 **Programmed training and workplace experience**

PLT must comprise both programmed training and workplace experience as follows:

- (a) subject to paragraph (d), in the case of a graduate diploma:
- (i) programmed training appropriate to such a diploma³; and
 - (ii) the equivalent of at least 15 days' workplace experience;
- (b) subject to paragraph (d), in the case of a training course other than a graduate diploma, the equivalent of at least 900 hours' duration, comprising:
- (i) at least 450 hours of programmed training; and
 - (ii) at least 15 days' workplace experience;
- (c) in the case of SWT the equivalent of at least 12 months' full-time work which includes a minimum of at least 90 hours' programmed training.

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Equivalent to a Level 8 qualification under the Australian Qualifications Framework.

- (d) For the purposes of paragraphs (a) and (b), one day comprises seven working hours.

4.2 **Common requirements**

The requirements in items 4.3 to 4.6 apply to both PLT courses and SWT.

4.3 **Level of training**

PLT must be provided at a level equivalent to post-graduate training⁴ and build on the academic knowledge, skills and values about the law, the legal system and legal practice which a graduate of a first tertiary qualification in law should have acquired in the course of that qualification.

4.4 **Qualification of instructors and supervisors**

A person instructing or supervising an applicant while acquiring competence in any Skill, Practice Area or Value must:

- (a) either have substantial current or recent experience in practising law; or
- (b) have comparable relevant qualifications or experience; and
- (c) comply with any other relevant legislative or regulatory requirements in the relevant jurisdiction.

4.5 **Assessment of applicants**

- (a) Each form of PLT must employ comprehensive methods, appropriate to post-graduate training, of:
 - (i) assessing an applicant's competence; and
 - (ii) certifying whether or not an applicant has demonstrated the requisite level of competence,in each relevant Skill, Practice Area and Value.
- (b) Wherever practicable, an applicant's competence in any Practice Area should be assessed in a way that allows the applicant, at the same time, to further develop and to demonstrate competence in, relevant Skills and Values.

4.6 **Resilience and well-being**

All PLT providers and SWT providers should:

- (a) make applicants aware of the importance of personal resilience in dealing with the demands of legal practice;
- (b) provide applicants with appropriate access to resources that will help them develop such resilience;
- (c) provide applicants with information about how and where to seek help in identifying mental health difficulties and in dealing with their effects;

⁴ That is, at a level appropriate for at least a Level 8 qualification under the Australian Qualifications Framework.

- (d) make applicants aware of the benefits of developing and maintaining personal well-being in their professional and personal lives; and
- (e) provide applicants with information about how and where to find resources to help them develop and maintain such well-being.

5. **COMPETENCY STANDARDS**

Item 2.2 sets out particular principles of interpretation that apply to items 5.1 – 5.16.

5.1 **Administrative Law Practice**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in administrative law should be able to:

- (a) obtain information for clients under freedom of information legislation and otherwise;
- (b) seek review of administrative decisions; and
- (c) represent parties before courts and administrative tribunals.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Obtaining information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified whether "freedom of information" or "right to information" legislation applies to the situation. • identified the specific legislation under which the information may be obtained. • taken the steps required under that legislation. • identified and taken any other practical steps required to obtain the information.
2. Obtaining review of administrative decisions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • concluded correctly that the decision may be reviewed. • identified and advised the client, or participated in or observed discussions with the client, about alternative means of obtaining a review. • completed all preparation required by law, good practice and the circumstances of the matter. • represented the client effectively at, or participated in or observed, any mediation, hearing or other review forum, where this is appropriate and permitted. • identified all alternative means of obtaining redress and discussed them with the client.

3. Representing a client
- completed all preparation required by law, good practice and the circumstances of the matter.
 - represented the client effectively at, or participated in or observed, any mediation, hearing or other proceeding, where this is appropriate or permitted.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to both State and Federal administrative law and practice and to proceedings before both State and Federal courts and tribunals.

In the Performance criteria for Elements 2 and 3, "preparation" includes drafting written submissions.

5.2 **Banking and Finance**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in Banking and Finance should be able to demonstrate competence in advising clients on some of the common ways to finance commercial transactions and they should be able to demonstrate competence in drafting simple loan agreements and associated security documents, and in taking the actions required to perfect those securities.

Element	Performance criteria
1. Preliminary investigation	<p>The lawyer has competently:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified one or more ways of financing a borrower's proposal and identified the securities available to a financier in the situation • undertaken any necessary preliminary searches and inquiries to investigate issues of ownership, title and the capacity of any party to enter into the proposed financial arrangement • identified any consents to, or notifications of, the proposed financial arrangement required by existing financial or contractual arrangements • identified any requirements imposed on the financier by law in respect of the proposed financial arrangement.

2. Planning
 - planned the steps to be taken to effect the proposed arrangement including identifying and recording any critical dates, identifying any necessary searches and inquiries and identifying the required documentation
3. Documentation
 - drafted the relevant loan and security documents
 - informed the borrower of their obligations in relation to the arrangement including any personal obligations under any guarantees
 - complied with any legislative requirements relating to the proposed arrangement
4. Due Diligence
 - undertaken any further searches and inquiries required and advised the client what experts need to be engaged for due diligence (accountants etc.)
5. Finalisation
 - had the transaction documentation executed, and (if necessary) stamped and registered according to law and good practice.

Explanatory Note

An entry-level lawyer may not demonstrate competence in this elective practice area by submitting the same or similar work, to work that the entry-level lawyer submits to demonstrate competence in the Commercial and Corporate Practice area.

5.3 Civil Litigation Practice

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to conduct civil litigation in first instance matters in at least one State or Territory court of general jurisdiction, in a timely and cost-effective manner.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Assessing the merits of a case and identifying dispute resolution alternatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">assessed the strengths and weaknesses of both the claimant's and opponent's cases.identified the facts and evidence required to support the claimant's case.advised the client of relevant rights and remedies in a way that a reasonable client could understand.identified means of resolving the case, having regard to the client's circumstances.where possible, confirmed in writing any instructions given by the client in response to initial advice.identified and complied with the relevant limitation period.
2. Advising on costs of litigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">identified any litigation funding options and a means of reducing or recovering costs.identified alternative types of costs orders and how they may be affected by formal and informal offers of compromise and the manner of conducting the litigation.advised the client of relevant cost considerations in a way that a reasonable client could understand.
3. Initiating and responding to claims	<ul style="list-style-type: none">identified an appropriate claim or defence.identified a court of appropriate jurisdiction.identified the elements of the claim or defence, according to law.followed procedures for bringing the claim or making the defence in accordance with the court's rules and in a timely manner.drafted all necessary documents in accordance with those procedures.
4. Taking and responding to interlocutory and default proceedings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">identified any need for interlocutory steps, according to the court's rules.followed procedures for taking those steps in accordance with the court's rules and in a timely manner.drafted all necessary documents in accordance with those procedures and rules.

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| 5. Gathering and presenting evidence | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified issues likely to arise at the hearing.• identified evidence needed to prove the client's case or disprove the opponent's case, according to the rules of evidence.• identified various means of gathering evidence, and used at least one of them to gather evidence.• presented, or observed the presentation of, that evidence according to law and the court's rules. |
| 6. Negotiating settlements | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• conducted, participated in or observed, settlement negotiations.• identified any revenue and statutory refund implications.• properly documented any settlement reached. |
| 7. Taking action to enforce orders and settlement agreements | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified available means of enforcing the order or settlement according to law and the court's rules.• followed procedures relevant to the chosen means of enforcement in a timely manner. |

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to first instance civil litigation in local lower and higher courts of an Australian State or Territory, having general jurisdiction, and in the Federal Court.

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "means of resolving a case" includes:

- negotiation;
- mediation;
- arbitration;
- litigation;
- expert appraisal.

In the Performance criteria for Element 5, "means of gathering evidence" includes:

- statements from witness;
- notices to admit;
- discovery;
- subpoena;
- expert reports;
- certified official records, banker's books and similar documents.

In the Performance criteria for Element 5, reference to presenting evidence includes presenting evidence:

- orally on oath;
- by affidavit;
- by video or telephone link.

In the Performance criteria for Element 7, "means of enforcement" includes:

- execution process including attachment of debts;
- taxation or assessment of costs;
- oral examination.

5.4 **Commercial and Corporate Practice**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to:

- (a) conduct standard commercial transactions such as the sale and purchase of a small business;
- (b) understand the relevant risks associated with such a transaction for both parties;
- (c) set up simple business structures using entities such as companies, trusts and partnerships;
- (d) provide basic advice on finance and securities and on the obligations of companies and their officers; and
- (e) appreciate the type of advice needed to assess the revenue implications of standard commercial transactions.

Element

Performance criteria

The lawyer has competently:

1. Conducting commercial transactions
 - identified the nature of the transaction.
 - undertaken sufficient searches and inquiries to investigate any relevant issues of title to real or personal property.
 - drafted documents, had them executed, and (if necessary) certified, stamped and registered, according to law and good practice.
 - obtained or given any necessary consents to, or notifications of, the transaction required by law.
2. Setting up commercial structures
 - selected a structure that will achieve the client's objectives.
 - drafted all documents required to set up the structure (including establishing any discrete entities that will form part of the structure).
 - had the documents executed and (if necessary) certified, stamped and registered, according to law and good practice.
 - informed the client of any continuing obligations in relation to the structure, and, where the structure involves a corporation, of the continuing obligations of the company and its officers.

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| 3. Dealing with loans and securities | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified one or more types of financial arrangements and securities available to the borrower and lender.• informed the borrower and lender of their immediate, continuing, and potential liabilities under any proposed financing and security arrangements.• drafted loan or security documents which reflect the agreement between lender and borrower.• had the loan or security documents executed and (if necessary) stamped and registered, according to law and good practice. |
| 4. Advising on revenue law and practice | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified in a general way the possible revenue implications of the client's proposed commercial venture or arrangement.• referred the client to experts for more comprehensive or detailed advice, where appropriate. |

Explanatory notes

In Element 2, "structure" includes:

- basic trusts;
- private companies;
- partnerships;
- joint ventures;
- franchise arrangements.

In Element 3, "securities" includes:

- personal property security agreements;
- chattel leases;
- loans agreements;
- guarantees, including guarantees from spouses.

In the Performance criteria for Element 4, "revenue implications" includes:

- stamp duties;
- income tax;
- capital gains tax;
- GST;
- fringe benefits tax;
- land and property taxes.

5.5 Consumer Law Practice

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in consumer law should be able to:

- (a) advise clients on the procedures and remedies available in relation to consumer protection complaints and disputes; and
- (b) represent the client in any related negotiations or proceedings.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Obtaining information	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified the consumer protection complaint or dispute as one to which consumer protection legislation applies.• identified the relevant legislation and any applicable case law.• identified any possible common law remedies.
2. Drafting documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• drafted any documents required, in accordance with the client's instructions and the relevant legislation.
3. Initiating and responding to claims	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified the appropriate forum for initiating or responding to a claim.• initiated a claim or taken action to oppose a claim in accordance with the rules and procedures of the relevant court or tribunal, in a timely manner.• obtained all necessary evidence and drafted all necessary documents in accordance with those rules.
4. Representing the client	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified all possible means of resolving the consumer protection complaint or dispute to the satisfaction of the client; and discussed them with the client, or participated in or observed, such discussions.• completed all necessary preparation in accordance with the law, good practice and the circumstances of the matter.• represented the client effectively at, or participated in or observed, any negotiation, mediation, hearing or other proceedings.
5. Taking action to implement outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• documented any order or settlement properly and explained it to the client in a way which a reasonable client could understand.• identified any procedures necessary to enforce the order or settlement and implemented them in a timely manner.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to the practice of consumer law under both State and Federal consumer protection legislation and codes.

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "consumer protection dispute" includes a dispute relating to:

- competition and consumer legislation;
- misleading and deceptive conduct;
- motor car traders;
- domestic building contracts;
- consumer credit;
- guarantees;
- residential tenancies.

In the Performance criteria for Element 1 "consumer protection legislation" includes State and Federal legislation and codes concerning:

- competition and consumer law;
- misleading and deceptive conduct;
- motor car traders;
- domestic building contracts;
- consumer credit;
- residential tenancies.

In the Performance criteria for Element 3, "court or tribunal" includes:

- Federal courts;
- State courts;
- statutory tribunals;
- industry complaint panels;
- industry ombudsmen.

5.6 Criminal Law Practice

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in criminal law should be able to advise clients before arrest, seek bail, make pleas, participate in minor contested hearings and assist in preparing cases for trial.

Element

Performance criteria

The lawyer has competently:

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| 1. Providing advice | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified the client's legal rights and legal powers of the police or other prosecutors or investigators in relation to a criminal matter. • informed the client of those rights and powers in a way that a reasonable client could understand. • identified the legal elements of any offence with which the client is charged. • where possible, confirmed in writing any instructions given by the client in response to initial advice. • implemented the client's instructions, when it is appropriate in the circumstances to do so. |
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2. Applying for bail
 - identified the client's options and communicated them to the client in a way a reasonable client could understand.
 - helped the client to make an informed decision about which option to select.
 - made, or been involved in the process of making, or observed, an application for bail or taken other action effectively in the circumstances.
 - fully advised the client of any bail conditions.
3. Making pleas
 - identified the client's options and communicated them to the client in a way a reasonable client could understand.
 - identified and gathered all material useful to the plea, according to law and good practice.
 - presented, or been involved in the process of presenting, or observed the presentation of, the plea in an effective and persuasive manner, having regard to the circumstances of the case.
 - advised the client fully of the outcome in a way a reasonable client could understand.
4. Representing a client in minor matters
 - completed all preparation required by law, good practice and the circumstances of the case.
 - represented, or been involved in representing the client, or observed the client being represented, effectively at a contested hearing.
5. Assisting to prepare cases for trial
 - identified and gathered the evidence needed to support the client's case.
 - identified and briefed, or been involved in briefing, appropriate experts (including counsel) having regard to good practice and the requirements of the case.

Explanatory notes

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "criminal matter" includes:

- traffic offences;
- domestic violence and apprehended violence orders;
- drink driving;
- drug offences.

5.7 **Employment and Industrial Relations Practice**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in the area of employment and industrial relations should be able to:

- (a) advise clients on the relevant law and procedures;
- (b) represent clients in negotiations; and
- (c) initiate and respond to applications in relevant State and Federal courts and tribunals.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Assessing the merits of the dispute and identify the dispute resolution alternatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified the relevant facts. • assessed the strengths and weaknesses of the dispute according to the relevant law. • identified all means of resolving the dispute, having regard to the client's circumstances.
2. Advising client on procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • advised the client of means of avoiding a dispute, where appropriate. • advised the client of available steps to strengthen the client's position.
3. Commencing negotiations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explored opportunities for a negotiated settlement, subject to the client's instructions. • represented, or been involved in representing, the client, or observed the client being represented, effectively at any negotiations.
4. Initiating and responding to proceedings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified the appropriate jurisdiction. • initiated or opposed, or been involved in initiating or opposing, a claim or observed the initiation or opposition of a claim, in accordance with the rules of the relevant court or tribunal, in a timely manner. • obtained all necessary evidence and drafted all necessary documents in accordance with those rules.
5. Representing the client	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • completed all preparation required by law, good practice and the circumstances. • represented, or been involved in representing the client, or observed the client being represented, effectively at any mediation, hearing or other forum.
6. Taking action to implement outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • properly documented any order or settlement and explained it to the client in a way which the client can understand. • identified and implemented, or been involved in identifying and implementing, any procedures required to enforce the order or settlement.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to the practice of employment and industrial relations law at both State and Federal levels.

In the Performance criteria for Elements 1 and 2, "dispute" includes:

- award negotiations;
- an industrial dispute relating to an individual employee or to a workplace or industry;
- an equal employment opportunity or anti-discrimination claim;
- a claim for unfair dismissal.

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "means of resolving the dispute" includes:

- negotiation;
- mediation;
- conciliation;
- arbitration;
- litigation.

In the Performance criteria for Element 2, "means of avoiding a dispute" and "steps to strengthen the client's position" include:

- altering internal employment practices and procedures;
- revising employment contracts;
- entering or revising enterprise bargaining agreements;
- altering individual employment contracts;
- taking disciplinary proceedings;
- allowing industrial representation.

5.8 **Ethics and Professional Responsibility**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should act ethically and demonstrate professional responsibility and professional courtesy in all dealings with clients, the courts, the community and other lawyers.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Acting ethically	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified any relevant ethical dimension of a particular situation. • taken action which complies with professional ethical standards in that situation.
2. Knowing when to raise ethical problems with others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified circumstances in which matters relating to the ethical conduct of legal practice should be brought to the attention of others. • identified with whom different matters of this type should be raised (for example, employers, professional associations, legal services boards, police). • learned about relevant protocols, institutional procedures and difficulties, associated with raising such matters with others.

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| 3. Discharging the legal duties and obligations of legal practitioners | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any duty or obligation imposed on the lawyer by law in a particular situation.• discharged that duty or obligation according to law and good practice. |
| 4. Complying with professional conduct rules | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any applicable rules of professional conduct.• taken action which complies with those rules. |
| 5. Complying with fiduciary duties | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• recognised and complied with any fiduciary duty, according to law and good practice. |
| 6. Avoiding conflicts of interest | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any potential or actual conflict, as soon as is reasonable in the circumstances.• taken effective action to avoid a potential conflict or, where a conflict has already arisen, dealt with it in accordance with law and good practice, or been involved in the process of doing one or more of those things.• taken, or been involved in the process of taking, appropriate action, where applicable, to prevent such a conflict arising in the future. |
| 7. Acting courteously | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• demonstrated professional courtesy in all dealings with others. |
| 8. Complying with rules relating to the charging of fees | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any rules applying to charging professional fees.• complied with those rules, where they are relevant.• maintained file notes and records in accordance with law and good practice. |
| 9. Being aware of the importance of pro bono contributions | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• recognised the importance of pro bono contributions to legal practice.• identified various means whereby lawyers may provide pro bono contributions.• where necessary, used resources provided by professional or community organisations to facilitate pro bono contributions.• identified when a client with insufficient resources may be entitled to legal aid, or assistance from professional or community organisations. |

Explanatory notes

The purpose of this standard is to assist entry-level lawyers to adopt ethical habits in legal practice to ensure that they effectively and appropriately discharge their obligations to the Court, to the legal profession and to clients by:

- acting ethically;
- observing general and statutory law relating to the duties and obligations of legal practitioners;
- observing written and unwritten rules of professional conduct; or
- observing written and unwritten rules of professional courtesy.

In the Performance criteria for Element 3, "duty or obligation" includes the duties and obligations:

- of confidentiality;
- to maintain competence;
- to act honestly;
- not to mislead the court;
- not to pervert the course of justice or the due administration of justice.

In Element 6, "conflicts of interest" include conflicts between:

- joint venture partners;
- directors and shareholders of a company;
- trustees and beneficiaries in a family trust;
- parties to any transaction where the interests of the parties may differ.

5.9 Family Law Practice

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in family law should be able to:

- (a) advise and take action in relation to parenting matters, property settlements, spouse maintenance and child support problems;
- (b) identify appropriate dispute-resolution processes for such matters, in the light of the client's circumstances and concerns; and
- (c) advise clients on pre-action procedures.

Element**Performance criteria**

The lawyer has competently:

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| 1. Advising on matters relating to children and property | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • elicited information necessary to identify the client's options. • informed the client of all relevant available options, in a way that a reasonable client could understand. • identified any pre-action procedures that apply to the matter. • taken any steps necessary to enable the client to obtain access to those procedures. |
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2. Representing a client in matters relating to children and property
- prepared, or been involved in preparing, or observed the preparation of, either an application for interim, final or consent orders relating to a matter concerning children or property, or a response to such an application.
 - pursued, or been involved in the pursuit of, the case in accordance with good practice for the chosen dispute resolution process.
 - identified and explained, or been involved in identifying and explaining, to the client the revenue implications of any proposed settlement.
 - documented and acted upon, or been involved in documenting and acting upon, any results of the chosen dispute resolution process, in accordance with law and good practice.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to children and property matters arising from the breakdown of marriages or other domestic relationships, rather than the dissolution of marriage. It includes:

- responsibility for parenting, including residence of and contact with, children;
- property settlements;
- spouse maintenance;
- child support;
- domestic violence orders;
- injunctions and sole-use orders;
- de facto proceedings.

5.10 Lawyer's Skills

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to demonstrate oral communication, legal interviewing, advocacy, negotiation, dispute resolution, letter-writing and drafting skills.

Element

Performance criteria

The lawyer has competently:

1. Communicating effectively
- identified the purpose of a proposed communication, the most effective way of making it, and the content of the proposed communication.
 - presented thoughts, advice, and submissions in a logical, clear, succinct and persuasive manner, having regard to the circumstances and the person or forum to whom they are made.

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2. Cross-cultural awareness
 - identified and appropriately dealt with verbal and non-verbal aspects of cross-cultural communication.
 - taken any follow-up action in accordance with good practice.
 - demonstrated awareness of difficulties of communication attributable to cultural differences; their possible effect on a client's dealings with lawyers, the police, courts, government and legal agencies; and the desirability of cross-cultural communications training for all lawyers.
 3. Interviewing clients
 - prepared for the interview properly, having regard to relevant information available before the interview and all known, relevant circumstances.
 - conducted, participated in conducting or observed, the interview, using communication techniques appropriate to both the client and the context.
 - ensured that the client and lawyer have both obtained all the information which they wanted from the interview in a timely, effective and efficient way, having regard to the circumstances.
 - ensured that the lawyer and client left the interview with a common understanding of the lawyer's instructions (if any) and any future action that the lawyer or client is respectively to take.
 - made a record of the interview that satisfies the requirements of law and good practice.
 - taken, or participated in taking, any follow-up action in a timely manner.
 4. Writing letters
 - identified the need for, and purpose of, the letter.
 - written the letter in plain English that conveys its purpose clearly and could be understood by the person to whom it is sent, acting reasonably.
 5. Drafting other documents
 - identified the need for, and purpose of, the document.
 - devised an effective form and structure for the document having regard to the parties, the circumstances, good practice, plain English principles and the relevant law.
 - drafted the document effectively having regard to the parties, the circumstances, good practice, plain English principles, and the relevant law.
 - considered whether the document should be settled by counsel.
 - taken every action required to make the document effective and enforceable in a timely manner and according to law (such as execution by the parties, stamping, delivery and registration).

6. Negotiating settlements and agreements
 - prepared, or participated in the preparation of, the client's case properly having regard to the circumstances and good practice.
 - identified the strategy and tactics to be used in negotiations and discussed them with and obtained approval from the client, or been involved in or observed that process.
 - carried out, been involved in or observed, the negotiations effectively having regard to the strategy and tactics adopted, the circumstances of the case and good practice.
 - documented any resolution as required by law or good practice and explained it, or been involved in the process of explaining it, to the client in a way a reasonable client could understand.
7. Facilitating early resolution of disputes
 - identified the advantages and disadvantages of available dispute resolution options and explained them to, or been involved in explaining them to, the client.
 - performed in the lawyer's role, or been involved in or observed that performance, in the dispute resolution process effectively, having regard to the circumstances.
 - documented any resolution as required by law or good practice and explained it, or been involved in explaining it, to the client in a way a reasonable client could understand.
8. Representing a client in a legal forum
 - observed the etiquette and procedures of the forum.
 - organised and presented in an effective, strategic way:
 - factual material;
 - analysis of relevant legal issues; and
 - relevant decided cases.
 - presented and tested evidence in accordance with the law and good practice.
 - made submissions effectively and coherently in accordance with law and good practice.

Explanatory notes

Assessment of competence for this standard should require the entry-level lawyer to synthesise or combine the above skills and apply them in one or more specific legal contexts.

In the Performance criteria for Element 2, "difficulties of communication attributable to cultural differences" includes difficulties of communication encountered by Indigenous people.

In the Performance criteria for Element 7, "dispute resolution options" includes:

- negotiation;
- mediation;
- arbitration;
- litigation;
- expert appraisal.

In Element 8, "Representing" refers to appearing, being involved in appearing, or observing another appearing, on behalf of a client in a court, tribunal or other legal forum on a matter, including:

- an aspect of preliminary or pre-trial civil or criminal proceedings;
- an aspect of first instance trial advocacy in a simple matter;
- leading evidence-in-chief, cross-examination and re-examination; and
- making submissions.

5.11 Planning and Environmental Law Practice

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in planning and environmental law should be able to:

- (a) advise, and generally assist, clients on the relevant law and planning process;
- (b) apply for approvals and consents under relevant planning legislation;
- (c) object to applications; and
- (d) initiate or defend planning or environmental actions.

Element

Performance criteria

The lawyer has competently:

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| 1. Assessing the merits of the matter and advising the client | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • obtained full instructions from the client. • analysed the facts in accordance with the relevant law. • obtained and clarified any relevant technical information. • advised, or been involved in advising, the client of any rights and obligations of the client and potential penalties if obligations are not observed. • identified, or been involved in identifying, all options and developed a plan of action in accordance with the client's instructions. • alerted, or been involved in alerting, the client to the need to identify the commercial, political and public relations implications of any proposed action. |
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2. Preparing planning applications or objections
 - identified and analysed relevant provisions of the appropriate planning scheme.
 - identified any appropriate grounds of objection.
 - prepared either an application for development or other planning approval, or an objection to such an application.
 - identified any need to obtain plans or other information.
3. Initiating or responding to environmental claims
 - identified the appropriate forum for initiating or responding to a claim.
 - initiated or opposed, or been involved in initiating or opposing, a claim in accordance with the rules of the relevant court or tribunal, in a timely manner.
 - obtained all necessary evidence and drafted all necessary documents in accordance with those rules.
4. Representing the client in resolving a planning matter or environmental claim
 - identified appropriate means of resolving the matter to the satisfaction of the client and discussed them, or been involved in discussing them, with the client.
 - completed all preparation required by law and good practice.
 - represented, or been involved in representing, or observed the representation of, the client effectively in any negotiation, mediation, hearing or other proceedings.
5. Implementing outcomes
 - properly documented any order or settlement and explained, or been involved in explaining it to the client in a way which a reasonable client could understand.
 - identified and carried out any procedures to enforce the order or settlement in a timely manner.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to the practice of planning and environmental law under both common law and State and Federal legislation.

In Element 4, "planning matter or environmental claim" includes:

- an application for, or an application for exemption from the need for, a permit, licence, approval or other authority;
- an objection, appeal or application for review of a decision, relating to such an application;
- a prosecution for breach of relevant planning or environmental legislation;
- a civil action relating to either or both a planning and environmental matter.

5.12 Problem Solving

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to:

- (a) investigate and analyse facts and law;
- (b) provide legal advice; and
- (c) solve legal problems.

Element**Performance criteria**

The lawyer has competently:

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| 1. Analysing facts and identifying issues | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified and collected all relevant facts as far as is practicable.• analysed the facts to identify any existing or potential legal issues.• distinguished relevant facts from other facts, if the matter so requires. |
| 2. Analysing law | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any questions of law raised by the matter.• researched those questions of law properly, having regard to the circumstances.• identified and interpreted any relevant statutory provisions and applied them appropriately to the facts. |
| 3. Providing legal advice | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• applied the law to the facts of the matter in an appropriate and defensible way.• given, or been involved in giving, the client advice in a way which a reasonable client could understand.• identified any developments that might affect the accuracy of previous advice and told, or been involved in telling, the client about the effect of those developments. |

4. Generating solutions and strategies
- identified the problem and the client's goals as fully as is practicable.
 - investigated the facts and legal issues as fully as is practicable.
 - developed creative options and strategies to meet the client's objectives.
 - identified the advantages and disadvantages of pursuing each option or strategy.
 - assisted, or been involved in assisting, the client to choose between those options in a way consistent with good practice.
 - developed a plan to implement the client's preferred option.
 - acted, or been involved in acting, to resolve the problem in accordance with the client's instructions and the lawyer's plan of action.
 - remained open to new information and ideas and updated advice to the client where necessary.

Explanatory notes

In Element 2, "Analysing law" includes:

- (a) researching legal issues by using:
- law libraries;
 - on-line searches;
 - electronic data bases;
 - legal citators and digests; and
- (b) applying principles of precedent and statutory interpretation.

5.13 **Property Law Practice**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to:

- (a) convey, lease and mortgage real property; and
- (b) provide general advice on standard matters arising under local government, planning, environmental or other legislation relating to land use in the relevant State or Territory.

Element	Performance criteria
1. Transferring title	<p>The lawyer has competently:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• identified the nature of the interest being dealt with, pursuant to the pre-eminent title system in the relevant jurisdiction.<li>• prepared, commented on and advised, or been involved in advising, on an appropriate contract of sale or other type of agreement for transferring the relevant interest in land; and had it executed according to law and good practice.<li>• undertaken sufficient searches and inquiries to investigate title, any issues about land use and responsibility for outgoings.<li>• drafted an appropriate instrument of transfer or conveyance and had it executed and (if necessary) stamped and registered, according to law.<li>• obtained or given any consents to, or notifications of, the transfer or conveyance, according to law.<li>• arranged for the instrument to be executed and (if necessary) stamped and registered, as required by law.

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| 2. Creating leases | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• made and obtained all searches and consents required by law and good practice.• drafted, commented on and advised, or been involved in advising, on a lease in a form allowed by law, reflecting the agreement between lessor and lessee and protecting their respective interests.• arranged for the lease to be executed and (if necessary) stamped and registered, according to law. |
| 3. Creating and releasing mortgages | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• made and obtained all searches and consents required by law and good practice.• drafted, commented on and advised, or been involved in advising, on an effective instrument to create or release the security, reflecting the agreement between the grantor and grantee and protecting their respective interests. |
| 4. Advising on land use | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified any planning scheme or other statutory provisions regulating the relevant use.• Advised, or been involved in advising, the client generally about processes to be followed to obtain permission for, or to object to the use, as the case requires. |
| 5. Advising on revenue implications | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified the revenue implications of any transaction and advised, or been involved in advising, the client accordingly. |

Explanatory notes

In Element 1, "Transferring title" refers to title pursuant to the pre-eminent title system in the relevant jurisdiction.

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "contract of sale" includes a contract of sale subject to special conditions.

In Element 2, "Creating leases" refers to residential tenancies or leases and standard commercial leases.

In Element 3, "mortgages" includes any other relevant security over land.

In Element 4, "Advising on land use" includes advising on issues relating to:

- town planning schemes;
- local government by-laws;
- environment and heritage legislation;
- revenue and tax legislation.

5.14 **Trust and Office Accounting**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should have sufficient knowledge, skills and values to maintain trust and general account records according to law and good practice, to the extent usually permitted and expected of an employed solicitor: *See Explanatory notes below.*

Element**Performance criteria**

The lawyer has competently:

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| 1. Understand relevant fiduciary and other duties | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified and applied: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> general law fiduciary and other duties; codified duties; duties to supervise and report in relation to trust monies; and duties and obligations of maintaining a trust account. |
| 2. Receiving money | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dealt with money received from or on behalf of a client, as required by law and good practice. • where the law and good practice requires money to be deposited in a trust account or general account, recorded the deposit as required by law and good practice. • issued any receipt required by law and good practice. |
| 3. Making outlays | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • made any outlay from the correct account, according to law and good practice. • recorded the outlay as required by law and good practice. |

4. Rendering costs
- demonstrated an ability to comply with regulations relating to disclosure of costs and a client's rights relating to costs.
 - calculated the costs in accordance with law, good practice and any agreement between the lawyer and client.
 - added to the bill all outlays made by the firm for which the client is responsible.
 - accounted to the client for any money received from the client on account of costs and outlays, as required by law and good practice.
 - drafted the bill and delivered it in accordance with law and good practice.

Explanatory notes

This competency standard applies to trust and general accounting and to rendering bills of costs. It requires a general knowledge of solicitors' trust account law and practice and costs regulation in the relevant jurisdiction and an understanding of the general principles of maintaining trust and office records.

5.15 **Wills and Estates Practice**

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer who practises in wills and estates should be able to draft wills, administer deceased estates and take action to solve problems about wills and estates.

Element

Performance criteria

The lawyer has competently:

1. Drafting wills
- advised the client of issues, options, and potential problems that might arise in respect of the client's testamentary intentions.
 - obtained instructions reflecting the client's informed and independent wishes, which can be effectively implemented.
 - drafted a will reflecting the client's instructions.
 - identified any issues of testamentary capacity and resolved them in accordance with law and good practice.
 - ensured that the client executed the will in accordance with law.
 - given any necessary follow up advice to the client.

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| 2. Administering deceased estates | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • obtained a grant of probate or letters of administration where required. • identified the debts and assets of the estate. • gathered in the estate or transferred or transmitted assets directly to beneficiaries, as appropriate, having regard to the law, good practice, and the circumstances. • discharged the estate's debts, distributed specific gifts and the residue and ensured that the executors have been released of their obligations in a timely fashion. |
| 3. Taking action to resolve wills and estates problems | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identified the nature of the problem properly, having regard to the law of the jurisdiction. • identified the client's options for dealing with the problem, having regard to the law of the particular jurisdiction and the client's circumstances. • explained the options to the client in a way a reasonable client could understand. • taken action to resolve the problem in accordance with the client's instructions. |

Explanatory notes

In the Performance criteria for Element 1, "follow-up advice" includes advice on:

- the effects of marriage on a will;
- the effects of divorce on a will;
- storage options for a will;
- revocation of a will;
- modification of a will;
- associated documents such as enduring powers of attorney.

In Element 3, "wills and estates problems" include problems of:

- testamentary capacity;
- construction;
- validity of the will;
- validity of gifts;
- assets outside the jurisdiction;
- revenue issues;
- family provision;
- mutual wills;
- trusts;
- informal wills;
- testamentary directions.

5.16 Work Management and Business Skills

Descriptor: An entry-level lawyer should be able to manage workload, work habits, and work practices in a way that ensures that clients' matters are dealt with in a timely and cost-effective manner.

Element	Performance criteria
	The lawyer has competently:
1. Managing personal time	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• used a diary or another system to record time limits or deadlines and to assist in planning work.• identified conflicting priorities as they arise and managed the conflict effectively.• used available time effectively, to the benefit of the lawyer's clients and employer.
2. Managing risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• conducted each matter in a way that minimises any risk to the client, lawyer or firm arising from missed deadlines, negligence or failure to comply with the requirements of the law, a court or other body.• recognised the limits of the lawyer's expertise and experience and referred the client or matter to other lawyers, counsel or other professionals, as the circumstances require.
3. Managing files	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• used a file management system to ensure that work priorities are identified and managed; clients' documents are stored in an orderly and secure manner; and to alert the lawyer to any need to follow up a matter or give it other attention.• rendered timely bills, in accordance with law and any agreement between the lawyer and client, which set out the basis for calculating the lawyer's fees.• accurately recorded all communications and attendances, with details of dates and times.
4. Keeping client informed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• communicated with the client during the course of the matter as frequently as circumstances and good practice require.• confirmed oral communications in writing when requested by the client or required by good practice.• dealt with the client's requests for information promptly.• informed the client fully of all important developments in the matter, in a way which a reasonable client could understand.
5. Working cooperatively	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• worked with support staff, colleagues, consultants and counsel in a professional and cost effective manner.
6. Self-management	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Demonstrated an ability to manage work and personal issues consistent with principles of resilience and well-being.

Explanatory notes

The purpose of this standard is to assist entry-level lawyers to adopt good work habits in legal practice to ensure that:

- clients do not suffer loss or damage from a lawyer missing deadlines or neglecting matters;
 - clients are kept informed regularly and fully of the progress of their matters; and
 - clients' matters are dealt with in a cost-effective manner.
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WATER MAINS AND SEWERS

Office of the South Australian Water Corporation
Adelaide, 26 November 2015

WATER MAINS LAID

Notice is hereby given that the following main pipes or parts of main pipes have been laid down by the South Australian Water Corporation in or near the undermentioned water districts and are now available for a constant supply of water to adjacent land.

ADELAIDE WATER DISTRICT**TOWN OF GAWLER**

Easements in lot 81 in LTRO DP 95748, Balmoral Road, Gawler East. p23 and 24
Henwood Court, Gawler East. p23 and 24

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF MOUNT BARKER

Shetland Court, Nairne. p22
Easements in lot 81 in LTRO DP 69587 (proposed road Shetland Court in Land Division number 580/D081/10), Nairne. p22

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA

Easements in lot 3515 in LTRO DP 94767 (proposed roads Mast Avenue, Black Lane, Naval Road, Lambton Lane, Joules Court, Ship Street, Prow Drive, Wesley Lane, Superior Lane and Simcoe Avenue in Land Division number 145/D177/12), Seaford Meadows. p27-30

CITY OF PORT ADELAIDE ENFIELD

Oolinda Road, Windsor Gardens. p40
Waterford Circuit, Northgate. p41 and 42
Gawler Street, Northgate. p41 and 42
Rhind Road, Northgate. p41 and 42
Kurlo Street, Northgate. p41 and 42

TOWNSHIP OF FREELING WATER DISTRICT**LIGHT REGIONAL COUNCIL**

Pedler Boulevard, Freeling. p25 and 26
Otto Avenue, Freeling. p25 and 26
Moore Lane, Freeling. p25 and 26
Jaensch Circuit, Freeling. p25 and 26

MURRAY BRIDGE WATER DISTRICT

THE RURAL CITY OF MURRAY BRIDGE
Ian Douglas Court, Murray Bridge. p32

PORT ELLIOT WATER DISTRICT**ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL**

Easements in lots 922 and 923 in LTRO DP 95272 (proposed roads Sun Orchid Drive, Firetail Road and Needlebush Drive in Land Division number 455/D053/06), Hayborough. p1 and 2

SEWERS LAID

Notice is hereby given that the following sewers have been laid down by the South Australian Water Corporation in the undermentioned drainage areas and are now available for house connections.

ADELAIDE DRAINAGE AREA**CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL**

Across Swan Avenue, Rostrevor. FB 1250 p5
Easements in lot 103 in LTRO DP 56135 (proposed lots 302-300 in Land Division number 170/D069/15), Morialta Road, Rostrevor. FB 1250 p5

CITY OF CHARLES STURT

Ryan Place, Ridleyton. FB 1250 p8
Easements in lot 115 in LTRO DP 6041 and lots 1143 and 1142 in LTRO DP 111290, Kincaid Road, Henley Beach South. FB 1250 p15

TOWN OF GAWLER

Henwood Court, Gawler East. FB 1249 p36-38
Easements in lots 515, 516 and 518 in LTRO DP 95328, Henwood Court, Gawler East. FB 1249 p36-38
Haines Road, Willaston. FB 1250 p7
Easements in lot 81 in LTRO DP 153682 (proposed lot 9 in Land Division number 490/D015/14), Blanch Street, Gawler East. FB 1250 p17
Easements in lot 2 in LTRO DP 28362 (proposed lots 2-6 in Land Division number 490/D015/14), Hutchinson Road, Gawler East. FB 1250 p17-19

CITY OF HOLDFAST BAY

Burke Street, Seacliff Park. FB 1250 p3

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA

Easements in lot 3515 in LTRO DP 94767 (proposed roads Mast Avenue, Union Station Drive, Naval Road, Lambton Lane, Joules Court, Prow Drive, Wesley Lane, Superior Lane, Dufferin Lane and Simcoe Avenue, and easements shown in Land Division number 145/D177/12), Seaford Meadows. FB 1249 p39-45
Easement in lot 2 in LTRO DP 15189 (proposed lot 20 in Land Division number 145/D065/13), Oakridge Road, Aberfoyle Park. FB 1250 p16

CITY OF PORT ADELAIDE ENFIELD

Waterford Circuit, Northgate. FB 149 p48-50
Kurlo Street, Northgate. FB 1249 p48-50
Gawler Street, Northgate. FB 1249 p48-50
Leeds Avenue, Northfield. FB 1250 p14

CITY OF WEST TORRENS

Talbot Avenue, North Plympton. FB 1250 p6

MURRAY BRIDGE COUNTRY DRAINAGE AREA**THE RURAL CITY OF MURRAY BRIDGE**

Ian Douglas Court. FB 1249 p46 and 47

STIRLING COUNTRY DRAINAGE AREA**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL**

Lot 209 in LTRO DP 1379, Mount Barker Road, Aldgate—40 mm PE80 pressure sewer system. This main is available on application only. FB 1250 p11
Lot 2 in LTRO DP 8457, Reserve Terrace, Aldgate—40 mm PE100 pressure sewer system. This main is available on application only. FB 1250 p12
Lot 101 in LTRO DP 44990, Otranto Street, Bridgewater—40 mm PE80 pressure sewer system. This main is available on application only. FB 1250 p13

VICTOR HARBOR COUNTRY DRAINAGE AREA**ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL**

Easements in lots 922 and 923 in LTRO DP 95272 (proposed roads Sun Orchid Drive, and Firetail Road in Land Division number 455/D053/06), Hayborough. FB 1249 p33-35

A. J. RINGHAM, Chief Executive Officer,
South Australian Water Corporation

South Australia

Native Vegetation (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act (Commencement) Proclamation 2015

1—Short title

This proclamation may be cited as the *Native Vegetation (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act (Commencement) Proclamation 2015*.

2—Commencement of suspended provisions

The remaining provisions of the *Native Vegetation (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act 2013* (No 80 of 2013) will come into operation on 3 December 2015.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 26 November 2015

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Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Apiary Industry Fund) Variation Regulations 2015

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

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Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Apiary Industry Fund) Variation Regulations 2015*.

2—Commencement

These regulations will come into operation on 15 February 2016.

3—Variation provisions

In these regulations, a provision under a heading referring to the variation of specified regulations varies the regulations so specified.

Part 2—Variation of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Apiary Industry Fund) Regulations 2001*

4—Variation of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3, definition of *registration period*—delete "of 12 months commencing on 1 March in any year" and substitute:

for which a person is registered as a beekeeper under the *Livestock Act 1997*

5—Variation of regulation 6—Contributions to Fund

- (1) Regulation 6(1)—delete "A person" and substitute:

Subject to this regulation, a person

- (2) Regulation 6—after subregulation (4) insert:

(4a) No contribution is payable by a person who, on the prescribed date, keeps less than 5 hives.

Note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Subordinate Legislation Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 26 November 2015

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South Australia

Livestock Variation Regulations 2015

under the *Livestock Act 1997*

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Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Livestock Variation Regulations 2015*.

2—Commencement

- (1) Subject to this regulation, these regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.
- (2) Regulations 5, 7 and 8 will come into operation on 15 February 2016.

3—Variation provisions

In these regulations, a provision under a heading referring to the variation of specified regulations varies the regulations so specified.

Part 2—Variation of *Livestock Regulations 2013*

4—Variation of regulation 6—Registration of beekeepers

Regulation 6—after subregulation (2) insert:

- (3) Pursuant to section 6A of the Act, the following categories of offences are prescribed for the purposes of section 17 of the Act in respect of a person who keeps bees for which a hive is kept (and accordingly the corresponding penalties or expiation fees set out in section 17(1) apply):
 - (a) a category 1 offence is an offence committed or alleged to have been committed in connection with the keeping of more than 99 hives;

- (b) a category 2 offence is an offence committed or alleged to have been committed in connection with the keeping of 5 or more hives but not more than 99 hives;
- (c) a category 3 offence is committed or alleged to have been committed in connection with the keeping of less than 5 hives.

5—Variation of regulation 7—Term of registration and renewal

Regulation 7(1)—delete "expiring on the last day of February following registration" and substitute:

of 12 months

6—Variation of regulation 10—Annual honey testing for American Foul Brood

(1) Regulation 10—delete subregulation (1) and substitute:

- (1) The Chief Inspector may, by notice in writing, require a beekeeper to provide the Chief Inspector, within a period specified in the notice, with a copy of the results of an AFB test carried out on a composite sample of honey collected following the notice, or within the preceding 6 months, from hives kept by the beekeeper.

(2) Regulation 10(2)—delete "12 month period commencing on 1 March" and substitute:
registration period

7—Variation of Schedule 3—Fees

Schedule 3, item 1—delete item 1 and substitute:

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|---|--|---------|
| 1 | Application for registration or renewal of registration under section 17 of the Act as a beekeeper | \$40.00 |
|---|--|---------|
- No fee is payable under item 1 if—
- (a) the beekeeper keeps less than 5 hives; or
 - (b) the bees are kept for the purposes of instruction in an educational institution approved by the Chief Inspector.

8—Variation of Schedule 4—Transitional provisions

Schedule 4—after clause 10 insert:

10A—Term of registration of beekeepers

Despite regulation 7(1), a registration of a person as a beekeeper in force immediately before the commencement of this clause will expire on 15 May 2016 (and may be renewed from time to time for a further term of 12 months expiring on 15 May in the year following the renewal).

Note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Subordinate Legislation Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

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SACE Board of South Australia Variation Regulations 2015

under the *SACE Board of South Australia Act 1983*

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Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *SACE Board of South Australia Variation Regulations 2015*.

2—Commencement

- (1) Subject to subregulation (2), these regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.
- (2) Regulation 6 of these regulations will come into operation on 1 January 2016.

3—Variation provisions

In these regulations, a provision under a heading referring to the variation of specified regulations varies the regulations so specified.

Part 2—Variation of *SACE Board of South Australia Regulations 2008*

4—Variation of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3—after the definition of *prescribed certification requirements* insert:

qualified person means—

- (a) a person registered under the *Health Practitioner Regulation National Law* to practise in the medical profession (other than a student); or
- (b) a person registered under the *Health Practitioner Regulation National Law* to practise in the psychology profession (other than a student); or
- (c) a person who satisfies the Board that he or she is qualified to assess the intellectual disability of a student.

5—Insertion of regulation 5

After regulation 4 insert:

5—Modified SACE

- (1) The Board may award the SACE in a modified form (the *modified SACE*) to an eligible student.
- (2) For the purposes of subregulation (1), a student is an *eligible student* if—
 - (a) a qualified person has notified the Board, in a manner and form determined by the Board, that in his or her opinion, the student has an intellectual disability that precludes the student's entitlement to be granted special provisions under the policy document *Special Provisions in Curriculum and Assessment* prepared by the Board as applying from time to time; and
 - (b) the student has met the requirements determined in relation to him or her by the Board for the achievement of the modified SACE.

6—Substitution of Schedule 1

Schedule 1—delete the Schedule and substitute:

Schedule 1—Fees

1	<p>Registration fee For registration as an assessment centre of an educational institution located in Australia that is not in receipt of financial assistance from the State</p> <p><i>(Registration entitles the institution to services similar to that extended by the Board to educational institutions in receipt of financial assistance from the State.)</i></p>	\$2 000.00 per year
2	<p>Student fee For enrolment, assessment and certification of a student of an educational institution located in Australia that is not in receipt of financial assistance from the State or a full fee paying overseas student (within the meaning of the <i>Education and Early Childhood Services (Registration and Standards) Act 2011</i>)—</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(a) in the case of a student enrolled at Stage 1 studying fewer than 40 credits</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(b) in the case of a student enrolled at Stage 1 studying 40 credits or more</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(c) in the case of a student enrolled at Stage 2 studying fewer than 40 credits</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(d) in the case of a student enrolled at Stage 2 studying 40 credits or more</p>	<p>\$155.00 per student</p> <p>\$290.00 per student</p> <p>\$340.00 per student</p> <p>\$640.00 per student</p>
3	<p>Late enrolment fee For enrolment of a student for assessment of completion of prescribed certification requirements after the closing date for receipt of enrolments set by the Board in any year</p>	\$105.00 per student
4	<p>Clerical check fee For checking, at the request of a student, the clerical processes and procedures involved in determining a result in a subject</p>	\$13.00 per subject
5	<p>Student assessment summary fee For access to information about the contribution of examination marks and moderated school assessment marks to the final result of a Year 12 level subject</p>	\$12.00 per subject
6	<p>Return of student material fee For access of students to their assessment materials</p>	\$21.00 per subject
7	<p>Statement fee For a statement or certified record replacing—</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(a) a statement of results awarded in a specified year; or</p>	\$24.00 per record or statement

	(b)	a certified record of studies undertaken towards completion of the prescribed certification requirements (SACE Record of Achievement); or	
	(c)	a certified record of results in individual subjects or requirements comprised in the prescribed certification requirements (SACE Statement of Results) issued	
8	Replacement fee for SACE Certificate		\$41.00
		For a replacement copy of a South Australian Certificate of Education	
9	Subject outline fee		\$12.00 if 80 pages or less
		For a copy of a subject outline	\$16.00 if more than 80 pages
10	Professional development of educators and assessors fees		
	(a)	for provision of the following Assessment for Educators course modules (per group):	
	(i)	Principles and Language of Assessment	\$2 560.00
	(ii)	Authentic Assessment - Purpose and Design	\$2 560.00
	(iii)	Assessment Strategies	\$2 560.00
	(iv)	Feedback and Data	\$2 560.00
	(v)	Moderation and Reporting	\$2 560.00
	(vi)	for all course modules listed in subparagraphs (i) to (v)	\$10 240.00
	(b)	for provision of Certified Educational Assessor Course (5 modules) (per person)	\$1 025.00

Note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Subordinate Legislation Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

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on 26 November 2015

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South Australia

Native Vegetation (Credit for Environmental Benefits) Regulations 2015

under the *Native Vegetation Act 1991*

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Schedule 1—Fees

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Native Vegetation (Credit for Environmental Benefits) Regulations 2015*.

2—Commencement

These regulations will come into operation on 3 December 2015.

3—Interpretation

In these regulations—

Act means the *Native Vegetation Act 1991*;

register means the register kept for the purposes of Part 4A of the Act.

4—Application for credit for environmental benefit

- (1) For the purposes of section 25A(1) of the Act, a person may apply to the Council to be credited with having achieved an environmental benefit under that section.
- (2) An application—
 - (a) must be made in a manner and form determined by the Council; and
 - (b) must be accompanied by such information as may reasonably be required by the Council; and
 - (c) must be accompanied by the fee prescribed in Schedule 1.

5—Third party providers to notify Council of changes to information

- (1) For the purposes of section 25C(3)(b) of the Act, the accredited third party provider must notify the Council if there have been changes to information relating to the third party's eligibility for accreditation since he or she was so accredited.

- (2) A notification under subregulation (1) must be made in a manner and form determined by the Council.

6—Accreditation of third party provider

- (1) For the purposes of section 25C(12) of the Act, a person may apply to the Council for accreditation as a third party provider.
- (2) An accreditation—
 - (a) must be in writing; and
 - (b) may be conditional or unconditional.
- (3) An application—
 - (a) must be made in a manner and form determined by the Council; and
 - (b) must be accompanied by such information as may reasonably be required by the Council; and
 - (c) must be accompanied by the fee prescribed in Schedule 1.
- (4) The Council must not accredit a person if the person (or, in the case of a body corporate, a director of the body corporate)—
 - (a) is bankrupt or insolvent; or
 - (b) is disqualified from managing corporations under Chapter 2D Part 2D.6 of the *Corporations Act 2001* of the Commonwealth,and may refuse to accredit a person for any other reason the Council thinks appropriate.
- (5) The Council may, by notice in writing, add, vary or revoke a condition of an accreditation.
- (6) The Council may, by notice in writing, revoke the accreditation of a person if—
 - (a) the person becomes a person who, pursuant to subregulation (4), must not be accredited; or
 - (b) the accreditation was made in error; or
 - (c) the person refuses or fails to comply with a condition of accreditation; or
 - (d) the person fails to comply with the Act or these regulations; or
 - (e) the person requests that the accreditation be revoked.
- (7) The Council must keep on the register a record of each person currently accredited as a third party provider.

7—Register

For the purposes of section 25E(2) of the Act, the register must contain the following information:

- (a) in relation to each environmental benefit credited to a person under section 25A of the Act—
 - (i) the name of the person to whom the environmental benefit or excess benefit is credited; and
 - (ii) a general description of the environmental benefit referred to in section 25A(1)(a) of the Act (including the location of the land on which the environmental benefit was achieved); and
 - (iii) the date on which the Council credited the person with having achieved the environmental benefit; and
 - (iv) the value of the environmental benefit (as determined by the Council) at the time it was so credited; and
 - (v) if an identification number is assigned in relation to the credit—that number;
- (b) in relation to an application of credit contemplated by section 25A(1)(d) of the Act—
 - (i) the date on which the credit was applied; and
 - (ii) the value of the credit (as determined by the Council) at the time it was applied; and
 - (iii) whether the whole of the credit was applied, and if not, the value of any remaining credit (as determined by the Council) at the time it was applied; and
 - (iv) if an identification number is assigned in relation to the credit—that number;
- (c) in relation to each assignment of credit under section 25B of the Act—
 - (i) the names of the assignor and assignee; and
 - (ii) the address of the assignor; and
 - (iii) the date on which the Council approved the assignment; and
 - (iv) the value of the credit (as determined by the Council) at the time it was assigned; and
 - (v) whether the whole of the credit was assigned, and if not, the value of any remaining credit (as determined by the Council) at the time it was applied; and
 - (vi) whether or not a heritage agreement or management agreement has been entered into in accordance with section 25B(3) of the Act; and
 - (vii) if the approval of the assignment is subject to any conditions; and
 - (viii) if an identification number is assigned in relation to the credit—that number;

- (d) in relation to each achievement of an environmental benefit by an accredited third party provider under section 25C of the Act—
 - (i) the name of the proponent; and
 - (ii) the name and address of the accredited third party provider; and
 - (iii) the date on which the Council approved the achievement of the environmental benefit by the accredited third party provider; and
 - (iv) a general description of the environmental benefit achieved, or to be achieved, by the third party provider (including the location of the land on which the environmental benefit was, or is to be, achieved); and
 - (v) whether or not a heritage agreement or management agreement has been entered into in accordance with section 25C(3) of the Act; and
 - (vi) if the approval of the achievement is subject to any conditions;
- (e) in relation to each management agreement entered into under section 25D of the Act—
 - (i) the names and addresses of the parties to the management agreement; and
 - (ii) the date on which the management agreement was entered into; and
 - (iii) a general description of management agreement (including the location of the land to which the management agreement relates); and
 - (iv) if the management agreement is varied or terminated—the date on which the variation or termination occurred.

8—Accounting for the application of credit

- (1) For the purposes of section 29(12b) of the Act, the Council is to account for the application of a credited environmental benefit as follows:
 - (a) the Council must make the entries in the register required under the Act and these regulations in relation to the application of credit;
 - (b) the Council must keep a record of any determination of the value or values of any relevant environmental benefit;
 - (c) the Council must take such other steps in relation to the applied credit as the Minister may, by notice in writing, require;
 - (d) the Council may take such other steps as it thinks fit to record (whether in the register or otherwise) any other information it thinks necessary or appropriate to account for the application of credit.
- (2) Nothing in this regulation limits the ability of the Council to determine the value of an environmental benefit for the purposes of the Act or these regulations.
- (3) A failure of the Council to comply with this regulation does not, of itself, invalidate the application of a credited environmental benefit.

9—Prescribed fees

- (1) The fees in Schedule 1 are prescribed for the purposes set out in that Schedule.
- (2) Pursuant to section 21(3)(cd) of the Act, the fees payable under these regulations are to be paid into the Fund.
- (3) The Council may waive or refund the whole, or part, of a fee if it considers it appropriate in the circumstances.

Schedule 1—Fees

1	Application for environmental benefit credit achieved under section 25A(1)(a)(i) of Act	\$560.00
2	Application for environmental benefit credit achieved under section 25A(1)(a)(ii) of Act	Nil
3	Application for approval to assign whole or part of environmental benefit credit (section 25B(2)(c) of Act)	\$560.00
4	Application for accreditation as a third party provider	\$560.00
5	Application for approval for environmental benefit to be achieved by an accredited third party provider	\$560.00

Note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Subordinate Legislation Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF ROXBY DOWNS

Roxby Power—Electricity Tariffs and Charges

Roxby Power's Electricity Tariffs and Charges adopted by Roxby Downs Council as Power Distribution Authority pursuant to Clause 18 of the Schedule to the Roxby Downs (Indenture Ratification) Act 1982		
<i>Unless otherwise noted rates and tariffs are effective from 1 January 2016 and include GST</i>		
TARIFFS FOR CUSTOMERS < 160 MW hr per annum	Supply Charge \$ per qtr.	Supply Rate Cents per kw.hr
M Domestic Light & Power	\$68.30	32.06
C Charitable Institutions	\$68.30	32.06
J Off Peak Hot Water		14.64
S General Supply	\$68.30	34.50 (first 7500 kw.hr per qtr) 36.22 (thereafter)
SOLA Solar Buyback		22.80
D & N General Supply Time of Use	\$68.30	40.32 (peak 7 am to 9 pm Mon – Fri) 21.02 (other times)
MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES		
Special Meter Reading Fee (Vacating & Transfers within Roxby Downs)		\$40.00 up to 4pm during business hours \$92.50 after hours
New Account Fee (Includes Special Meter Reading Fee)		\$82.50 up to 4pm during business hours \$132.50 after hours
Reconnection Fee (Non payment)		\$95.00 up to 4pm during business hours \$147.50 after hours
General Account / Administration Fee. (Excludes Special Meter Reading Fee)		\$42.50
Late Payment Fees. (Sent with reminder notices)		\$16.00
Meter Inspection Fee. (Quick Test)		\$60.00
Meter Test Fee. (Full Test)		\$130.00
Meter upgrade from 1 to 3 Phase		\$450.00
3 Phase Service Pillar Replacement		\$800.00
Monthly Service Charge for Customers > 160MW hr per annum includes meter reading, meter access and communications fee.		\$140.00
Bank dishonoured transaction		Bank fee incurred.
Credit Card Transaction Fee		No charge.
Interest on Late Payments		As determined per Council's Conditions of operation as authorised by the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy.
Security Deposit		Up to 37.5% of a customer's estimated annual bill. Conditions apply. <i>(GST not applicable)</i> .
Other supply arrangements for vacant residences between tenants		At Council's discretion. Conditions apply Details available from Council.
Other Fees		Details available from Council.
General		Tariffs are set in accordance with Clauses 18 (16) and 18 (17) of the Schedule to the Roxby Downs (Indenture Ratification) Act 1982. Conditions are also in accordance with A Notice of Exemption by the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy issued pursuant to Section 34 of the National Retail Law (South Australia) Act 2011.

Dated 20 November 2015.

W. J. BOEHM, Administrator

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF ROXBY DOWNS

Roxby Power—Water and Sewage Charges

WATER CHARGES	
All Properties	Charges per access unit per quarter
Supply Charge	\$57.50
First 34 kl	\$2.00 per kl
34 – 120 kl	\$3.90 per kl
Over 120 kl	\$5.90 per kl
Access Units <i>(Based on the size of water meter)</i>	Number
20mm service connection	1
25mm service connection	1.5625
50mm service connection	6.25
80mm service connection	16
Freehold land abutting a water main with no service connection.	1
SEWERAGE CHARGES	
All Properties <i>Sewerage charges for all properties are based on establishing property units for each type of property according to use, as per guidelines established by the South Australian Local Government Association.</i>	\$238 per property unit per quarter
MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES	
	\$ per item
Special Meter Reading Fee	\$40.00 up to 4pm during business hours \$90.00 after hours
General Account / Administration Fee. (Excludes Special Meter Reading Fee)	\$40.00
Late Payment Fee, (Sent with reminder notices)	\$16.00
Other Fees	Details available from Council

Dated 20 November 2015.

W. J. BOEHM, Administrator

CITY OF UNLEY

*Christmas and New Year Period—
Council Meeting Dates and Office Hours*

NOTICE is hereby given that over the Christmas and New Year holiday period, there will be changes to the Council meeting schedule and office opening hours.

A Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, 14 December 2015. There will be no meeting on Monday, 21 December 2015. The first Council meeting for 2016 will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, 25 January 2016.

The Council offices will be closed on public holidays and:

- Between 12 noon and 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 December 2015.
- From 3 p.m. on Thursday, 24 December 2015.
- From 3 p.m. on Thursday, 31 December 2015.

Normal office hours will resume on Monday, 4 January 2016.

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P. TSOKAS, Chief Executive Officer

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CLEVE

Change of Meeting Date and Time

NOTICE is hereby given that the normal May Council meeting will now be held on Monday, 14 December 2015, commencing at 9 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Cleve in lieu of Tuesday, 8 December 2015.

P. J. ARNOLD, Chief Executive Officer

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA

Assignment of Road Name

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Council of Yankalilla at its meeting held on Tuesday, 20 October 2015, resolved pursuant to Section 219 of the Local Government Act 1999 to assign a road name as follows:

Name the unnamed road on the western boundary of Section 1085, Hundred 151100 from Tonto Road, for a distance of 360 metres—Crawford Lane.

This Road Name will come into effect from 1 January 2016.

K. RICHARDSON, Acting Chief Executive

IN the matter of the estates of the undermentioned deceased persons:

Davey, Doris Ethel, late of 8 Oakmont Street, Salisbury East, of no occupation, who died on 6 September 2015.

Dixon, Joyce, late of 38 Taylors Road, Aberfoyle Park, retired caterer, who died on 9 August 2015.

Jones, Isabell Joy, late of 53-59 Austral Terrace, Morphettville, of no occupation, who died on 8 May 2015.

Markall, Sybil Violet, late of 333 Marion Road, North Plympton, of no occupation, who died on 27 April 2015.

Millard, Betty Joan, late of 55 Ferguson Avenue, Myrtle Bank, of no occupation, who died on 26 September 2015.

Morgan, Joan Elizabeth, late of 31 Warwick Avenue, Kurralta Park, home duties, who died on 30 August 2015.

Olafsen, Ronald Malcolm, late of 405 Prospect Road, Blair Athol, retired slaughterman, who died on 1 September 2015.

Parkinson, Kenneth Frank, late of 138 Vasey Road, Waikerie, retired diesel mechanic, who died on 30 March 2015.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act 1936, the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act 1972 and the Family Relationships Act 1975, that all creditors, beneficiaries, and other persons having claims against the said estates are required to send, in writing, to the office of Public Trustee at G.P.O. Box 1338, Adelaide, S.A. 5001, full particulars and proof of such claims, on or before 24 December 2015, otherwise they will be excluded from the distribution of the said estate; and notice is also hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estates are required to pay the amount of their debts to the Public Trustee or proceedings will be taken for the recovery thereof; and all persons having any property belonging to the said estates are forthwith to deliver same to the Public Trustee.

Dated 26 November 2015.

D. A. CONTALA, Public Trustee

PARTNERSHIP ACT 1891-1975

Notice of Discontinuance of Partnership

TAKE notice that as from 12 November 2015 the partnership of Wayne van Elsen (ABN 28 090 540 476) of 1 Little Gunn Street, Birkenhead, S.A. 5015, and Samone Wear (ABN 13 290 524 371) of 106 Braund Road, Prospect, S.A. 5082, in the State of South Australia who traded as Open4Bizness Australia was dissolved.

Wayne van Elsen has retired from the partnership. Samone Wear will continue to operate the business under the name of Open4Bizness Australia and shall be responsible for all the debts and liabilities thereof.

Dated 12 November 2015.

W. VAN ELSSEN
S. WEAR

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