

SOUTHERN CLARE VALLEY

AUBURN, LEASINGHAM, WATERVALE, PENWORTHAM

YOUR LOCAL EMERGENCY PLAN

EMERGENCIES (FIRE/FLOOD/STORM/HEAT/OTHER INCIDENTS) CAN HAPPEN QUICKLY

PLANNING AND PREPARING FOR EMERGENCIES CAN HELP REDUCE THE IMPACT,
AND ASSIST YOU TO RECOVER MORE QUICKLY

**Southern
Clare Valley
Resilience**

*Making our
Communities Safer*

THINK AHEAD	BE ALERT	WHAT TO EXPECT
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understand the risks to your property and members of your householdDevelop and practice your home emergency plan so household members know what to do in an emergencyKnow where to find warnings and what they meanPack a kit with items you need in an emergencyPrepare your property <p>PLANNING TOOLS</p> <p>CFS Bushfire Survival Plan</p> <p>SES Home Emergency Plan</p> <p>Red Cross RediPlan and app</p>	<p>Look, listen and smell. Be aware of what's happening around you</p> <p>EMERGENCY NUMBERS To report an emergency Police, Fire, Ambulance 000 Flood/Storm Emergency 132 500</p> <p>WHAT IS HAPPENING?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Seek reliable information about what is happening advice from the emergency servicesMonitor local ABC Radio, on 891 or 639 AM <p>Alert SA www.alertsa.sa.gov.au</p> <p>CFS Information Hotline Call 1800 362 361</p>	<p>ALL HAZARDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Most people will experience some anxiety, stress or alarmTravel on roads maybe dangerous from limited visibility, debris and emergency vehiclesAccess to local areas may be restricted or limitedThere could be power and internet outages, no phone or water pressure loss <p>BUSHFIRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Smoke, heat, noise and limited visibility due to smokeDangerous and invisible radiant heat, seek shelter insideBurning embers flying through the air, before, during and after the fire <p>SEVERE WEATHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Flying material through the airLimited visibility in heavy rain, hail or fogFloodwater over roads and land.<i>If driving, if it's flooded forget it!</i>Fallen trees and power linesSeek shelter when there are thunderstorms and lightning <p>HEATWAVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Unusual and uncomfortably hot weather for period longer than usualCan cause heat related illness that can be fatalCan make existing medical conditions worse
WHEN TO GO	WHERE TO GO	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">On days of Catastrophic Fire Danger Rating for the Mid North Fire Danger District, leave early or the night before if you are not prepared.On days of Total Fire Ban (Extreme or Catastrophic Fire Danger) for the Mid North Fire Danger District, leave early if you are not preparedWhen you are advised by the Police to evacuateOn the advice of a warning message via radio, internet, phone etc.Don't forget to check on vulnerable people near you, if it is safe to do so.	<p>LOCAL EMERGENCY RELIEF CENTRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Designated location used for the assembly of emergency-affected personsWill only be established depending on the type and extent of the emergency. <p>The location will be well away from the threat and be advised via local media such as radio</p> <p>BUSHFIRE SAFER PLACES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Located in Clare, Saddleworth, Riverton, Blyth, Balaklava and BurraUse if you need to relocate early.Suitable for use during forecast bad fire weather or during a bushfire. <p>BUSHFIRE REFUGE OF LAST RESORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Located at Auburn Oval, Mintaro Oval or Manoora Centenary ParkA space you could go to as a last resort during a bushfire.For emergency use only when no other option is available.	

NOTE: This document is a guide only in assisting communities to prepare for future emergency events. It is designed to complement and support existing advice from the SA Emergency Services.

WARNING INFORMATION

What is a Warning?

A warning provides point-in-time information about a hazard that is impacting or is expected to impact communities. It describes the impact and expected consequences for communities and includes advice on what people should do.

What are the warning levels?

There are three warning levels:

Advice (Yellow):

An incident has started. There is no immediate danger. Stay up to date in case the situation changes.

Watch and Act (Orange):

There is a heightened level of threat. Conditions are changing and you need to start taking action now to protect you and your family.

Emergency Warning (Red):

An Emergency Warning is the highest level of warning. You may be in danger and need to take action immediately. Any delay now puts your life at risk.



BUSHFIRE

FLOOD

STORM

HEATWAVE

KNOW WHAT TO DO IN STRESSFUL SITUATIONS

- **Remain Calm**, take deep breaths and take time to think through your situation.
- **Implement your Home Emergency Plan** to protect yourself and your family.
- **Understand that feeling anxious and worried is normal.**
- **Take time and think before you act.** The danger is real so cautiously think through your actions.
- **Continue to check the warnings via radio, or via the emergency services websites.** There could be critical new information that could guide your safety
- **Look after your personal and family health by drinking water, eating and taking breaks.**
- **Wear appropriate clothing for the situation.** If it is bushfire, cover and protect your skin, avoid synthetics, and use a facemask to limit smoke inhalation.
- If you are prepared beforehand, feel assured that your plan will help you and give confidence in your actions

WEBSITES FOR EMERGENCY INFORMATION

- **AlertSA** (all hazards) - www.alertsa.sa.gov.au
- **SA Country Fire Service** (fire) - www.cfs.sa.gov.au
- **SA State Emergency Service** (flood/storm) - www.ses.sa.gov.au
- **SA Ambulance** (health) - saambulance.sa.gov.au
- **SA Police** (police assistance) - www.police.sa.gov.au 131 444 Police Assistance Line for non-urgent police assistance
- **Bureau of Meteorology** (severe weather warnings) - www.bom.gov.au
- **Road Closures** - traffic.sa.gov.au