



MOUNT BARKER  
DISTRICT COUNCIL

Investment Prospectus

# Growing opportunity





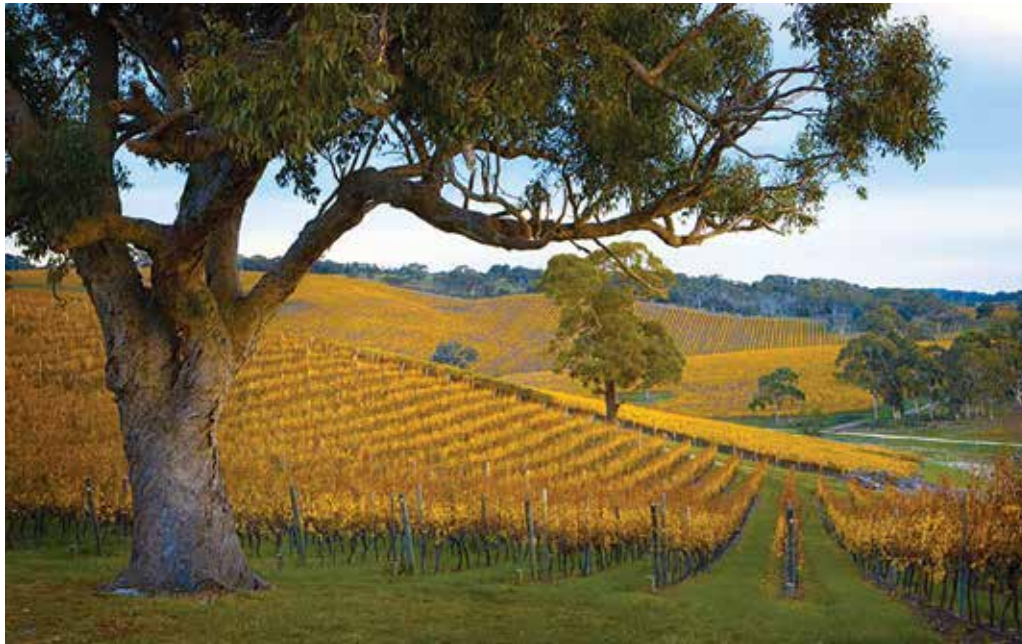






Mount Barker's unique Adelaide Hills location provides a welcoming, supportive and authentic environment for residents and businesses, and an exceptional experience for visitors.

It combines a world class rural landscape with urban convenience, all within easy reach of the Adelaide CBD and Airport, Freight Routes and the Barossa Valley, McLaren Vale and Southern Beaches.



The Mount Barker region's advantages include a variety of rural, industrial and retail precincts, proximity to interstate road and rail infrastructure, world-class broadband and a population expected to swell by more than 20,000 people over the next 20 years.

To maximise these opportunities, Mount Barker is emphasising and promoting its credentials as a forward-thinking, cohesive, welcoming and adaptable place to live, work, invest and grow.

**A place where a committed, connected community and a combination of geography, infrastructure and culture create unique conditions for businesses to prosper.**



The Mount Barker region is thriving, rich in natural beauty, community spirit and opportunity. The opportunities for investors and new enterprises are compelling.

With initiatives such as establishing co-working hubs, potential commercial high speed broadband upgrades complementing the residential NBN, this city of the future will be 'smart', highly liveable and sustainable.

For Mount Barker's vision to become reality, we need people and enterprises with drive, determination, and a shared optimism for the future of our region.





As a small but growing city, Mount Barker is uniquely placed to embrace innovation, technology and ‘smart city’ thinking.

The district offers the best of urban and rural living where business can trade on the ‘clean and green’ image in an active community setting. Population growth is bringing many opportunities and we know our community want us to embrace the future, build prosperity and care for our environment.

There is much to be proud of and many reasons to be confident that our region will continue to thrive and prosper.

We invite you to join us.

Mayor Ann Ferguson

Since 2001 the population in Mount Barker has grown at an average of 2.6%, well above the average rate for South Australia – at times trebling the state growth rate.

# Growth

Our high growth rate is projected to continue, with Mount Barker to become the state's second-largest city in under 20 years. The potential for business is clear – more customers for local businesses and a greater pool of talent for workforce recruitment. Council's goal is to attract \$2.8 billion in housing and major project investment over the next two decades. Our Economic Development Strategy focuses on delivering financial, social and environmental sustainability.

**A stronger economy and community brings safer, more vibrant urban precincts and underpins the protection and maintenance of our precious natural environment, urban public space and social infrastructure.**

**GOAL**  
**TO ATTRACT**  
**\$2.8 BILLION**  
IN HOUSING & MAJOR PROJECT INVESTMENT **BY 2037**

In turn, a healthy, skilled, engaged and optimistic community reinforces the stability and vigour of the local economy. Locals who love the Hills lifestyle but leave the district to work – in their own businesses or as employees – are being encouraged to seek and create opportunities to work where they live. This not only has economic benefits, it results in parents having more time to spend with their children and be active in the community. Likewise, more local education opportunities means more vibrancy in our public precincts, as young people spend more time in, and develop deeper engagement with their own towns.





## A tradition worth preserving

### Corrina Steeb, Prancing Pony Brewery

Prancing Pony has existed for almost three years now. We started in a smaller brew shed on the other side of Mount Barker and we very quickly outgrew the location there.

Mount Barker is a good location for us because almost everybody who works here lives around the Adelaide Hills, and it is also close to a large city with an international airport.

We chose this location because it would give us access to two very different audiences. It's very easy for locals to come here, and we're only four minutes out of Hahndorf. Hahndorf gets visitation of approximately 950,000 people and we're a working brewery so we're open every day.

It doesn't matter what day a tourist is in Hahndorf, they can come here. That makes it very easy.

[prancingponybrewery.com.au](http://prancingponybrewery.com.au)

Our district is well positioned for sustainable growth.



In addition to its rural setting and natural beauty, the district offers affordable housing and accessible transport to both the city of Adelaide and the interstate road and rail transport corridor.

It also offers plenty of space for people and enterprise, with a quantity and variety of allotments suitable for development not found on the Adelaide plains. In fact, the land area of the district is roughly that of the entire Adelaide plains.

**Mount Barker is safe and highly livable, with distinct town character and heritage that sets it aside from the suburbs of Adelaide.**

The City of Mount Barker is surrounded by a broader district comprising farmland, rural living and smaller individual townships, including Nairne, Hahndorf and Echunga. Above all, Mount Barker is business-friendly, with an active, collaborative and forward-looking business community, a variety of land use zones, access to vital infrastructure and a skilled and willing workforce.



## 1 MOUNT BARKER POPULATION 14,520

The heart of growth, commerce and industry in the district, with a bustling retail sector, historic town centre, ample residential land and excellent infrastructure.

## 2 HAHNDORF POPULATION 2,928

South Australia's most-visited town, with a proud German heritage and a prosperous tourism and hospitality industry.

## 3 LITTLEHAMPTON POPULATION 3,580

A distinct hamlet with a farming past, growing population and easy access to Mount Barker.

## 4 NAIRNE POPULATION 5,850

A popular town for growing families with a proud heritage dating to 1839, with new connectivity to Mount Barker and Adelaide thanks to the new freeway interchange.

## 5 ECHUNGA POPULATION 1,748

Country living only minutes from Mount Barker, surrounded by fertile fields, forests, and the echoes of the 1800s gold rush.

## 6 MEADOWS POPULATION 1,759

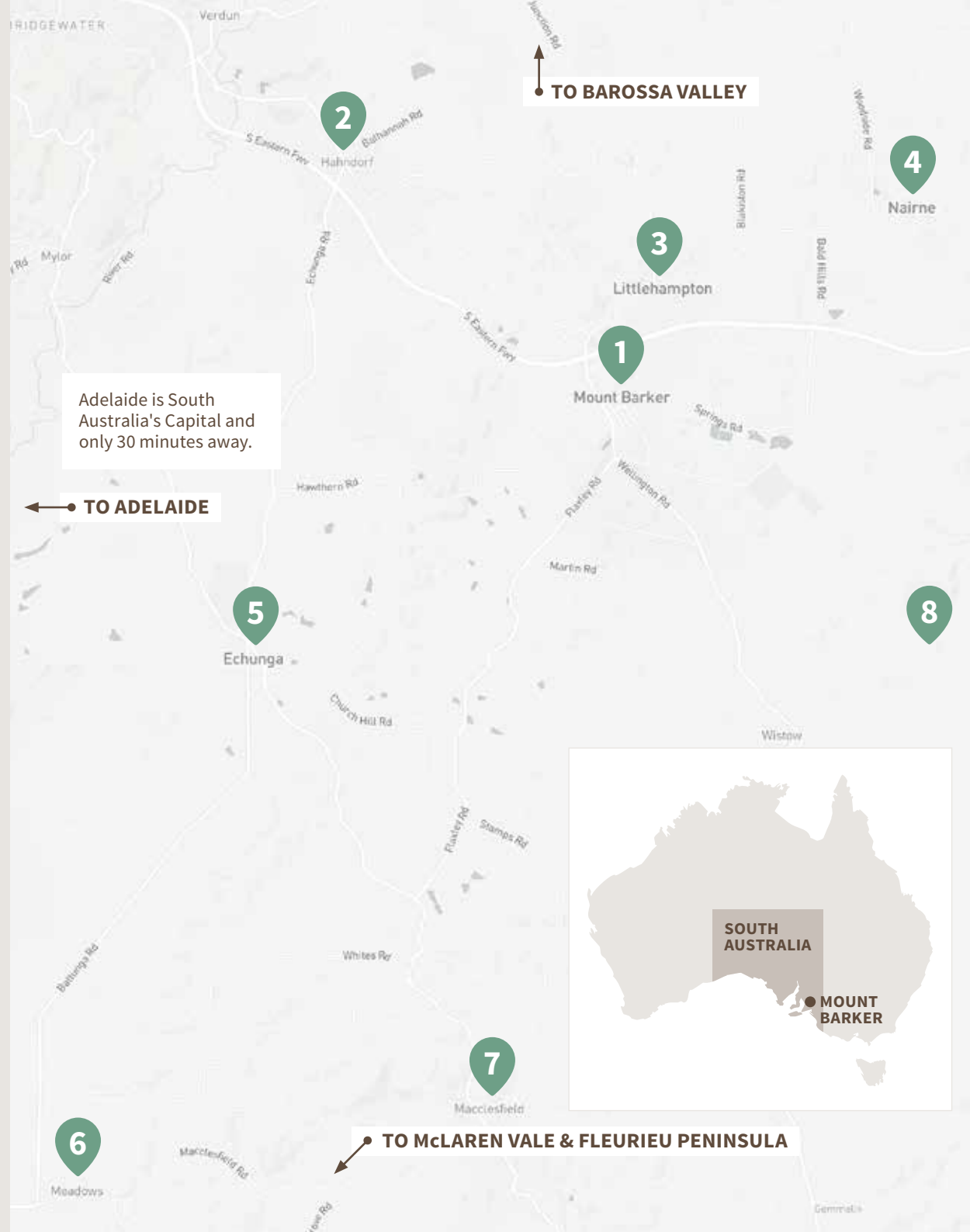
Lush green farmland surrounds this small but growing town, with housing developments bringing new life to a proud community.

## 7 MACCLESFIELD POPULATION 1,797

A delightful country village with a distinctly English history, close-knit community and developing arts scene.

## 8 EASTERN VILLAGES (KANMANTOO, CALLINGTON & HARROGATE) POPULATION 1,625

Small towns with big stories, the eastern villages were once the centre of a copper mining boom, and now offer real rural living (without the isolation). Copper mining is still a big part of the economy and Hillgrove Resources employs around 200 people at Kanmantoo.





Undulating along the eastern flanks of the Mount Lofty Ranges, the Mount Barker District has a unique blend of urban sophistication, productive farmland and natural beauty, all within easy reach of the capital city, international airport, southern beaches and the Murray River.

Bound by the Onkaparinga River to the west and the Bremer River to the east, the landscape ranges from the lush pastures of Meadows, through the bustling centre of Mount Barker to the gum-studded paddocks of Harrogate. In between, you'll find orchards, market gardens, crops, livestock, vineyards and natural bushland reserves.

#### **RETAIL**

Retail is the largest industry sector, employing more than 1,600 people, with other significant sectors including health and social assistance, education and training, manufacturing, hospitality, agriculture and construction.

#### **WASTEWATER**

The Council operates the largest council wastewater treatment plant and recycled water scheme in South Australia, targeting 100% reuse of treated wastewater and pursuing opportunities to harvest stormwater to ensure supply for industry, and encourage others.

#### **TRANSPORT**

The South-Eastern Freeway and Adelaide-Melbourne rail corridor bisect the region, enabling easy access to personal and freight transport.

#### **NBN**

The arrival of the NBN offers new opportunities for existing industries and exciting new ones too, especially with rapid developments in renewable energy infrastructure and systems, including microgrids and battery storage.

POPULATION  
2017

33,810



POPULATION BY  
2025

41,000



POPULATION BY  
2035

55,000



GROSS REGIONAL  
PRODUCT

MORE THAN

1.2 BILLION

THROUGH MORE THAN

2,600 LOCAL BUSINESSES



LOCAL JOBS

10,882

EMPLOYED  
RESIDENTS

16,803

AVERAGE  
HOUSEHOLD  
SIZE

2.6 PEOPLE



45%  
MORTGAGE

23%  
RENTING

26%  
UNDER 18

45%  
FAMILIES  
WITH DEPENDANT CHILDREN  
GREATER ADELAIDE 39%

27%  
VOLUNTEER  
IN SOME CAPACITY  
GREATER ADELAIDE 18%



49.3%  
EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS  
PEOPLE OVER 15 WITH YEAR 12 COMPLETED

16.1%  
BACHELOR OR HIGHER

9.6%  
ADVANCED DIPLOMA

22.3%  
VOCATIONAL

595km<sup>2</sup> COUNCIL AREA





Mount Barker is a great place to do business, and we're looking beyond simply getting bigger.

## Opportunities

We're building a thriving, sustainable community. But if you ask the locals, they'll tell you that it's the lifestyle and how it connects people with one another that makes living and doing business here special.

Sustainable growth that enhances what's best about the district won't happen by accident, so we've developed solid strategies to guide the economic development of our region.



GOAL

**INCREASE WORKING  
RESIDENTS FROM  
58% → 77%**

#### Investment attraction

Attracting new investment in infrastructure and enterprise and our priority industry sectors is a core element of our strategy.

Export growth, infrastructure and new enterprise will support the growth needed to increase the number of Mount Barker residents working within the region from 58% to 77%.

To achieve this, we're talking with businesses to learn what they want and need to succeed in Mount Barker. This consultation and collaboration with new and existing businesses is informing the work of task forces led by industry to identify and initiate infrastructure upgrades and major investment.



GOAL

**INCREASE EXPORTS TO  
\$2.6 BILLION  
BY 2036**

#### Export growth

Exports from the Mount Barker region to international, national and other South Australian markets, are currently \$648 million. Increasing this to \$2.6 billion by 2036, will underpin our ongoing prosperity and catalyse new ventures and partnerships in emerging industries we are well placed to support.

A vital element of our export growth strategy is to provide support to small to medium enterprises to establish or expand in the district through identifying suitable land, assisting with planning or regulatory processes, and promotional assistance and networking.







**This beauty spot grows with \$35 million investment**

### John Westover, Jurlique International

The company started from a small farm, Ngeringa, near Mount Barker. Our factory was built in Mount Barker in 2000. We're the number one prestige cosmetic brand in Australia.

The product is naturally based – we have the farm here, we grow the herbs, we produce the product in the factory and then we sell it, so we're vertically integrated. We call it seed to store.

The company turns over about \$190 million, we have 1200 employees and sell to about 20 countries. Our number one country for sales is China, where we have 100 stores. We have about 280 outlets across Australia.

One of the taglines for the company is 'the purest place on earth'. Our founders looked at New Zealand, Asian countries, European countries and couldn't find the right characteristics. They scoured the world and settled on Mount Barker.

There are no pesticides or pollutants present here. Water quality is also good. That combination meant that the soil quality was excellent, which produces high quality plants used in our extracts and our products. Seventy-five percent of our product is for export, so access to infrastructure is really important.

[jurlique.com.au](http://jurlique.com.au)

**GOAL**

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S  
2ND BIGGEST CITY**



### Demand growth

**Mount Barker is destined to become the 2nd biggest city in South Australia with the total residential population anticipated to grow to more than 55,000 (including surrounding communities).**

On top of this population growth we also aim to attract more visitors to Mount Barker to enjoy the tourism product, education and health services and retail shopping. People will be attracted by a vibrant small city and beautiful hinterland, new state, national and international events, extended trading hours and participation in conferences and trade shows.



## Branding and promotion

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To ensure our region is recognised for its strengths, we have developed a contemporary brand, along with a marketing strategy highlighting our unique advantages. Branding will also concentrate on our clean, green image, with a focus on environmental sustainability, and water treatment and reuse.

**This focus will complement our pursuit, along with our regional partners, of World Heritage listing for the Mount Lofty Ranges.**

In collaboration with state and federal governments, opportunities for investment, export, education and tourism will be promoted to priority markets such as China, India and the ASEAN region.



## Strategic partnerships

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Mount Barker District Council joins with regional partners for mutual benefit. Local governments, other tiers of government and the private sector are working on a diverse range of projects including infrastructure provision, public health initiatives, World Heritage listing, climate change adaptation and tourism.

**Regional Development Australia Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu & Kangaroo Island (RDA) is a partnership between the Australian, state and territory and local governments to support the growth and development of the regions.**

A key regional initiative is the Monarto industrial precinct which is informed by a Master Plan adopted by three participating Councils and three Regional Development Boards in 2016. The Monarto precinct can accommodate some of the industrial development more suited to local topography and population distribution but easily accessible to the population centres of Mount Barker and Murray Bridge. An intermodal transport hub is one of the major projects being investigated through this joint initiative.





### World Heritage Listing

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**An economic impact study suggests the listing could inject \$214 million to gross regional product, add 1,937 new jobs, and boost household income by \$94 million through increased tourism, value adding and higher prices for premium products.**

Mount Barker District Council is working with regional partners on The Mount Lofty Ranges Cultural Landscape World Heritage bid. As international demand for authentic food, wine and tourism products and experiences increases, World Heritage status confers many advantages and opportunities for our district.

The food, wine and tourism regions including and surrounding Mount Barker are already world-renowned, and a bid to have the Mount Lofty Ranges recognised by UNESCO as an area of global importance would enhance that reputation significantly.

Our target is 100% reuse  
of treated wastewater.

COUNCIL IS  
ACTIVELY SEEKING  
NEW CUSTOMERS  
FOR RECYCLED  
WATER

# Recycled water use scheme

We are seeking new ways to bring economic and environmental benefits by recycling wastewater.

Water is one of the world's most precious resources, and the Mount Barker District Council operates the largest council owned wastewater treatment plant and recycled water scheme in South Australia – a state that is globally recognised for leadership in water resource innovation. Treated wastewater is discharged into the Laratinga Wetlands, providing habitat for a huge variety of flora and fauna. The excess water (currently over 1,000 million litres) is treated to a high standard and is available for use by industry. A pipeline supplies water from **Mount Barker to Callington** with users including horticulture, viticulture and mining.

TREATED WATER GENERATED  
IN MOUNT BARKER



Mount Barker District Council



## Irrigation innovation

Leigh Samwell, Farmer

My Dad started growing brussels sprouts back in 1952. We moved to Mount Barker to expand 30 years ago. When I first came to the business we grew about 60,000 plants, now we grow about 1.6million.

We used to go past the wastewater ponds all the time, and looking at all that water, one day it just clicked – what could we do with all that water?

That's where we first started the negotiations to get the wastewater for our farm, so that started another innovation for the council and also for us as a business; a win-win situation. It's enabled us to conserve our groundwater, and also the added benefit of recycling such a precious commodity. We wouldn't have been able to expand if it wasn't for that water waste, that's a fact.

[eastbrook.com.au](http://eastbrook.com.au)





## A tradition worth preserving

### Sally Paech, Beerenberg

Our ancestors came out from Prussia in 1839 and they were allocated this land. We're very lucky to have kept the land in our family since then. We manufacture jams, condiments, sauces and dressings and we sell them all over the world – we currently export to over 23 countries.

Last strawberry season we had almost 50,000 people visit our farm, and about 65% of those were international visitors, so we have a lot of people coming to the Adelaide Hills especially to enjoy what we have to offer here.

If I was looking for a location for a new business, or looking to move my existing business, I would definitely look in this area.

We have so many visitors, not just in Hahndorf, but in the other towns. Tourism numbers are growing and there's lots of interest in the Adelaide Hills.

[beerenberg.com.au](http://beerenberg.com.au)

Our region's rural character is precious.

# New Rural Planning Policies

**We've changed policies for our rural areas to allow greater flexibility in the types of enterprising activities allowed.**

We have many successful rural based ventures in the district and we want to ensure that productive land remains available for agriculture and horticulture and associated activities, enhancing primary production and creating *green-collar jobs*.

Balanced development will support, preserve and enhance our rich cultural landscape, by opening up the possibility of more on-farm activities, including processing, farm-gate sales, tourist accommodation and farm experiences. Small scale and home-based industries centred on farming, heritage, and arts and crafts also expand the scope of our rural sector.

Population growth provides an ideal investment opportunity that can complement the existing economy that is already diverse and vibrant.

# Investment

The broader regional catchment has a population of around 120,000 and the city of Adelaide around 1.3 million.

The Mount Barker District population in 2017 is 33,810, and is forecast to grow to 55,416 by 2036. Most of the population growth will be in Mount Barker with Nairne also growing in this time.

Council is expecting around \$2.8 billion of investment to organically occur with growth. In addition, Council hopes to attract significantly more investment (\$2.5 billion) around the areas of retail and hospitality, health, retirement and aged care, tourism, food value adding, education and training, creativity and the arts.

## INVESTMENT READY PROJECTS

To ensure sustainable growth with higher levels of local employment, we are focusing on attracting investment in a number of key strategy areas.

A retail and hospitality precinct centred on Gawler Street and the Mount Barker town centre

An education and training precinct comprising new tertiary campuses and student accommodation

A health, retirement and aged care precinct centred on the Mount Barker Hospital and Superclinic

A town centre strategy, including a future new council administration building

Recreation and allied services and creation of 3 new recreation hubs

A new advanced manufacturing precinct encompassing one or more of food value-adding, mining and defence industries

Tourism initiatives aimed at expanding visitors' appreciation of the region, such as encouraging farm experiences and accommodation with a flexible approach to rural land use

Creativity and the arts, a thriving element of our community with a heritage that includes one of Australia's great artists, Sir Hans Heysen. His property, The Cedars, retains his working studio and is a cultural touchstone for the community. Planning is underway to expand The Cedars into a major new cultural centre for the region.





#### EXTERNAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Highlights: Wastewater project \$100m, Sports Hub \$50m

**\$372.5M**

#### INTERNAL INFRASTRUCTURE

\$40,000 per new allotment catering for roads, footpaths, utilities and services

**\$300M**

#### HOUSING INVESTMENT

9,500 new houses at an average cost of \$250,000

**\$2.375B**

#### OTHER TOWN INVESTMENTS

Construction of more than 100,000m<sup>2</sup> of new floor space including retail, commercial and industrial

**\$252M**

**TOTAL \$2.8 BILLION**

Source: Economic Development Strategy, 2014 – 2019

#### Investment pipeline - roads, development and tech

**Substantial public and private investment is planned and anticipated in the Mount Barker district over the next 20 years.**

External infrastructure investment includes projects such as \$100 million on wastewater, \$15 million on a new local government centre, \$30 million on the polo field redevelopment and a further \$100 million on a water independence collaboration with the Rural City of Murray Bridge.

We are well known for residential development. Investment in housing is anticipated to add up to over \$2 billion, with associated internal infrastructure such as roads, footpaths and utilities making up a further \$300 million. Other town investments in business, industry, education and community developments worth more than \$250 million are also predicted.

# Trade and export



## Exports, sister cities and Asian relationships

To enable greater generation of investment and employment there will need to be growth in exports from the region. Exports is income that is derived from outside of the region either by increasing visitor numbers and the amount they spend in the district or by increasing the value of sales of products or services produced in the district.

International engagement is an important part of this effort and relationships are being fostered where possible. For example, Minhang District is a suburban district of Shanghai with a land area of 371.57 km<sup>2</sup> and a population of approximately 2.5 million residents. Several delegations from the region have visited the area and engage in ongoing discussions around education, food and wine and culture.

Mayor Ann Ferguson in her capacity as chair of RDA Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island is a regular visitor to other countries and has struck up many friendships and contacts for possible future partnership opportunities.







Education and training are intrinsic to Mount Barker's future development.



# Education

## Workforce and skills development

The education sector accounts for almost one in ten jobs in the Mount Barker district and offers exciting prospects for the future. Attracting new institutions to Mount Barker will not only provide more employment, but better access to quality education and training for residents and increased visitation from outside the region. It will also bolster the qualifications of the local workforce, essential for supporting a diverse and adaptable economy.

As part of our Economic Development Strategy, Mount Barker District Council is collaborating with secondary schools to develop Mount Barker as a centre of excellence for school education locally, nationally and internationally. The council is also collaborating with organisations such as Study Adelaide and educational institutions with a vision to expand tertiary education offerings in the region and attract domestic and international students. With international education as one of the largest sectors of the Australian economy, we are well positioned to take advantage of Australia's global reputation.



## Chocolate anyone?

### Marcus Booth-Remmers, Red Cacao

In 2013 Marcus Booth-Remmers opened Red Cacao – a premium chocolatier and café in Stirling. What he started as a small one man operation has resulted in a prospering business employing 23 people after four short years of trading. Red Cacao has recently expanded into Mount Barker for the purpose of establishing a better equipped production kitchen which wasn't possible at the existing site in Stirling. The Mount Barker location offers all requirements that were needed to streamline the production processes and is also a very convenient location to supply to the Stirling café.

Red Cacao specialises in single origin chocolates and offers many treats for chocolate connoisseurs. Single origin chocolate is made using cacao beans sourced from a single region or country of the world which then accentuates the chocolate's flavour profile.

"I live in the Adelaide Hills and have done so most of my life. I am passionate about supporting other local businesses and employing local staff. We have a tourism presence too and see it as an opportunity for growth in the future".





## Mexican magic

### Jose Estrella, Sazon

“The type of food we do at Sazon is a lot of Mediterranean food with an edge of Mexican. We try to bring something different, something a lot of people in the Hills never tried. Our background, well, we’re Mexicans and of course we had to bring a touch of our culture.”

I was working in the Adelaide Hills before we opened Sazon, so that came into our minds rather than the city. It was a growing area. We fell in love with the main street of Mount Barker when we walked in and we said wow, the main street’s got something special and we thought this is the place we want to be and that’s what we want to do. It was magical.

The reason we have grown is that everything that happened went really fast for us. We started half the size of this shop and after just over a year, the response was great from the community and the opportunity came along to extend ourselves.”

“Mount Barker is a great place to be, the main street’s fantastic, and there’s a lot of new opportunities for new businesses and I think to do something different, you just have to be passionate about what you do.”

[sazon.com.au](http://sazon.com.au)

Retail and hospitality provide employment for more than 2,428 people... more than any other sector.

# Retail

**Our vibrant shopping precincts entice many visitors from outside the region and keep plenty of locals shopping locally. A mix of large name outlets and home-grown original businesses makes shopping in Mount Barker an attractive proposition.**

Hospitality is blossoming in the region, from character country pubs, through to bustling cafes and fine dining. The retail sector is also booming with new developments including a redeveloped Foodland complex, Dan Murphy's and other exciting developments in the pipeline.

Creativity and the arts is an emerging sector in the Mount Barker district, and one with potential to thrive.

# Creative endeavours



Nationally, creative jobs grew 40% more than overall growth, with creative industries such as photography, graphic design and consulting more than doubling the growth rate of the general workforce.

The magnificent new Ukaria Cultural Centre shows the benefits of embracing the arts in the region. The hexagonal, domed-roof timber auditorium with seating for more than 200 people was built by local businesswoman Ulrike Klein. The most expensive privately funded chamber music venue in Australia, it has hosted some of Australia's finest musicians and singers and made Mount Barker an internationally recognised destination for fine music.

The Hills region has long been known for its arts and creative community, and new opportunities presented by the arrival of the NBN can help fuel a surge in this sector as more people are able to set up connected, creative enterprises close to home.





The health sector, including aged care and retirement services, is the second-largest employer in the region, and as our population ages, it is poised to become even larger.

# Health

Empty nesters, retirees and people close to retirement made up a large portion of new residents in the region between 2001 and 2011. As this trend continues, facilities and programs to support the needs of older residents will be in strong demand.

The Mount Barker and District Soldiers' memorial Hospital has 34 beds and offers emergency, medical, surgical and obstetric services to around 80,000 people across the Adelaide Hills. Co-located in the hospital precinct, a new GP superclinic bolsters the health services available to residents.





Agriculture is a major aspect of our heritage and continues to visually and culturally define our region and make a significant contribution to the local economy.

# Agriculture

Livestock, fruit and vegetables, vineyards and even herbs for the cosmetic industry all add to the agricultural output of the district. Food value-adding has the potential to magnify the impact of this activity, as does our Rural policy changes, through opening up new opportunities for farm-based business.

Globally, the demand for clean, green, premium food and beverages bodes well for Mount Barker. This would be magnified by the success of the Mount Lofty Ranges World Heritage bid, which would see the region classified as a living cultural landscape and create premium and niche markets for local producers.





Being located just 30 minutes from the CBD of Adelaide makes our region a very attractive tourism proposition for people seeking authentic, accessible getaways.

# Tourism

Hahndorf is the number one destination for local and international tourists in South Australia, attracting 950,000 people every year.

Enticing more people to visit and stay longer promises more opportunity for the sector. This is supported by the World Heritage bid, the development of Hans Heyesen's historic home and studio, The Cedars, a new hotel on the outskirts of Hahndorf, the Beerenberg expansion, and growing recognition in the Asia Pacific market.

Our approach to balanced rural development also offers new possibilities for farm-stay and B&B experiences, tied in with our renowned food and wine offerings.



As these established and emerging sectors grow, so do opportunities for new kinds of enterprise in Mount Barker.

## What's next?

An increasingly collaborative and connected business community presents opportunities for more white-collar professions, green collar consultancies, startups, fintech and other innovative operations.

Established, emerging or unheard of: whatever your business looks like, Mount Barker has what you need to flourish – land that gives you room to grow, a transport network that lets you and your goods move, a welcoming business community, a willing workforce, and a council that's here to help.





# Mount Barker is ready. Are you?

Take the next step, talk to us about making  
Mount Barker your new business address.

Contact our economic development team today.

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→ [business@mountbarker.sa.gov.au](mailto:business@mountbarker.sa.gov.au)

→ [investmountbarker.com.au](http://investmountbarker.com.au)



Our region is thriving, rich in natural beauty,  
community spirit and opportunity.

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