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LGA had dirt on toxic soil but wouldn't tell

BRAD CROUCH
MEDICAL REPORTER

THE Local Government Association knew a week before the local council that Clovelly Park park residents faced a contamination risk and a relocation was planned – but said nothing.

As anger grows over delays in the passing on of health fears to residents, the LGA says it was bound by confidentiality rules of the State Emergency Management Committee.

LGA chief executive Wendy Campana confirmed to *The Advertiser* she had been present at the State Emergency Management Committee meeting on June 25, when a planned evacuation was discussed, but that a confidentiality clause prevented her from



WE WANT ANSWERS
Last Friday's Advertiser story.

informing Marion Council. Revelation of the delay comes as those affected by rising vapours from industrial waste seeping into groundwater look at a class-action lawsuit.

A Marion Council spokesman said the council was told of the contamination and plans to evacuate residents at 4.26pm on Wednesday of last week when the EPA contacted the council by telephone.

That came a week after the State Emergency Management Committee meeting. The Clovelly Park contamination looks

increasingly likely to result in a class-action lawsuit. Peter Humphries, managing director of law firm Duncan Basheer Hannon, said such an action could be for medical expenses and losses in property values.

"You would need to identify where the pollution came from and whether it was lawful but it does lend itself to a class action," he said. "If you can identify who did the pollution and that it was not authorised, (that) could support an action both for medical and real-estate costs."

Opposition health spokesman Stephen Wade said "in any civil action, the action taken by (the) relevant authority to inform a community is a crucial factor". "I have no doubt this government's addiction to secrecy makes the state more liable for any legal ac-

tions," he said. Former long-term Clovelly Park resident Melisa Bednall, 29, who now lives in Morphett Vale, said she would take part in any class action for the sake of her family. She said she'd had six miscarriages and was dealing with three auto-immune diseases, including lupus, while raising three children.

"I would definitely be keen to join any class action," Ms Bednall said, adding: "My illnesses have stopped me working full time and, if they stabilise, I can only hope for two or three days' work a week."

"It's made me rely on my mum and my husband and his parents to help with the kids. If this was due to playing in the dirt and being contaminated when we were kids, I think my own children deserve compensation."

Contamination threat to house sales



UPSET: Michael Nakic fears he won't be able to sell his Clovelly Park home.

Picture: TAIT SCHMAAL

DANIEL WILLS
KATRINA STOKES

A CLOVELLY Park man who spent thousands of dollars renovating his home for sale says he will be left out of pocket by State Government delays in releasing contamination information.

Real estate experts have warned public concerns about contamination and ongoing testing to determine its extent, threaten to slash home values. Resident Michael Nakic

told *The Advertiser* he had undertaken a full renovation, including upgrading the kitchen and laundry and painting his Myrtle Grv home, and was on the verge of listing it for sale when news of the contamination broke last week.

Mr Nakic said he had made an offer to purchase a larger property, conditional to sale of his current home, to cater for a growing family.

"You buy your house thinking you can then buy a bigger one, but that's fallen apart," he

said. Myrtle Grv is one street immediately south of Ash Ave, where some residents are being relocated due to airborne trichloroethene, and testing of others will soon be under way. Mr Nakic says he should be compensated if he is unable to sell the home.

Real Estate Institute of South Australia chief executive Greg Troughton said the broader Clovelly Park housing market could suffer as a result of the contamination news. "Personally, I wouldn't (sell

now," he said. "Some people just have to sell regardless of the circumstances, and I really do feel for those people."

Environment Minister Ian Hunter said that SA's "site contamination system is based on the principle that polluters should bear the cost of monitoring, investigation and remediation". "It's understandable that residents outside this area would have concerns," he said.

"Where possible, we will work through these issues with them."

Snowfall hits Mid North

SOUTH Australia's Mid North has had its second sprinkle of snow this month as the state prepares for another day of winter chill.

Hallett residents are usually used to baking temperatures in summer, but were treated to snow yesterday, when light, powdery flakes fell for about 20 minutes.

Local "storm chaser" Jacob Elliott, 23, of Hallett, captured the snowfall and then posted the images and video to his Facebook page, Mid North Storms. As snow fell in Hallett, the rest of the state shivered through wild winds of up to 100km/h and lashing rain.

A severe weather warning remained in place for much of South Australia and a minor flood warning was in place for the Onkaparinga River near Oakbank in the Adelaide Hills.

Adelaide recorded a top of 10.7C, the coldest day since 2005. Mt Lofty reached a top of just 5C.

Bureau of Meteorology senior forecaster Simon Timke said the weather should ease today, but expected another cold front will move through the state later in the week.

Aussies give up on health

AUSTRALIANS have given in to bad habits and have given up on their desire to lead healthy lives.

While nearly three in four of us aspire to live in good health, only one in five expects to actually achieve this goal, a survey of 1500 Australians by health fund Medibank has found.

It comes as new research from Roy Morgan shows even though we're smoking eight million fewer cigarettes a day, drinking fewer glasses of alcohol and exercising more we're adding 200g to our waistlines every year.

Almost two in three adults are overweight (61 per cent), they are carrying 180,000 tonnes of extra weight and it's rising by 5000 tonnes a year.

The overweight Australian tips the scales on average at 16.5kg too much.

The Roy Morgan survey shows obesity is becoming an age and an income-related problem. The under-25s are much less likely to be overweight and obese than the over-65s, while the rich are less likely to be overweight and obese than the poor.