

Appendix 6—South Australian Soil Surveys

I Overview

This appendix contains a comprehensive list of soil and land surveys relevant to South Australia. Section II summarises the work of the State Land and Soil Mapping Program (also see Introduction Sections A4, BI3), and includes a list of available mapping themes as well as an overview of the methodology used. Section III lists other soil and land surveys and related work, and is based on a report compiled by Bill Matheson (former Senior Soils Officer with the SA Dept of Agric.) in 1980. A number of works not previously listed have been added, and the list has been revised and updated. [Of note is the addition of the SA Department of Agriculture series ‘Agriculture in South Australia’ (1965 and 1970), and the SA Department of Agriculture and Fisheries series of the same name (1975–78). Although not soil surveys, these works provide excellent overviews of land use and the general nature of land and soils on a district-by-district basis, and usually include a small-scale, generalised soil map. Generalised land use has not changed significantly in most areas since these works were published (particularly in drier areas or where irrigation is not an option). These references are marked with an asterisk (*) in Section III.]

Until about 1980, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) Division of Soils, and its predecessor the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR), had considerable involvement in soil and land survey work in this state. However, since that time, CSIRO involvement has been minimal, and South Australian Government involvement has increased, as evidenced by the major body of work produced via the State Mapping Program, of which the component relating to the categorisation and description of soil classes is presented in this book. [See Introduction Section BI for a region-by-region summary of soil survey work prior to the State Mapping Program, and for a summary of the outcomes and achievements of the mapping program itself.]

Consistent and seamless spatial information—describing land systems, soil landscapes and a range of land and soil attributes including soil classes—has been produced at intermediate levels of scale for all of South Australia’s agricultural lands via the State Mapping Program. Many older surveys were used to varying degree for additional and background information, sometimes to assist with the formulation of concepts and descriptions, and very occasionally as a source of map unit boundaries. Works used to any significant extent are marked with a hash (#) in Section III. Geological maps from the Geological Survey of South Australia (Minerals and Energy Resources, various dates) were also widely consulted, but are not listed here.

The mapping from several of the South Australian Government surveys listed in Section III was incorporated into State Mapping Program coverages. However, map units used in this way were reinterpreted, and descriptions rewritten and expanded, particularly through the addition of land and soil attribute data. Surveys so used are marked with a double hash (##) in Section III.

Although many older surveys include mapping that has been superseded by the work of the State Mapping Program, often they still contain much useful information. Older surveys with mapping at larger (more detailed) scales than mapping program work, or in areas not covered by it, can be of great value because of the extra information provided. The areas of significance not mapped by the State Mapping Program are the arid areas (although some national-format attributes have been developed within refined land system boundaries—see <www.asris.csiro.au>) and the central part of the Adelaide metropolitan area.

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II The State Land and Soil Mapping Program

The State Land and Soil Mapping Program was funded by the Government of South Australia in partnership with the National Soil Conservation Program, the National Landcare Program, and the Natural Heritage Trust. Some later developments have been partly funded by the National Action Plan for Salinity and Water Quality, the Cooperative Research Centre for Plant-Based Management of Dryland Salinity, and the Australian Collaborative Land Evaluation Program. The bulk of the mapping and documentation, as well as the development of methodologies and concepts, occurred between 1986 and 2001. The State Mapping Program, however, had its beginnings in 1976 with soil survey and mapping work conducted by David Chittleborough, David Maschmedt and Malcolm Wright in the area defined by the proposed Monarto town site (Chittleborough et al. 1976), and by David Maschmedt in the area defined by the Monarto 1:50 000 scale mapsheet.

Comprehensive, consistent and seamless land and soil information has been developed by the State Mapping Program for the whole of South Australia's agricultural zone. Maintenance, development, interpretation and updating of this information are on-going.

1. Summary of Methodology

Maps and land descriptions were developed using 1:40 000 scale aerial photography, existing geology and soil maps, and data collected during field investigations. Field work has been conducted to determine the characteristics of the various soils, landforms and landscapes identified by stereoscopic interpretation of aerial photographs. Field assessments include descriptions of soils and corresponding sites. Morphological descriptions of soils have been made to depths of up to 200 cm, depending on the nature of the soil. Carbonates and pH have also been tested in the field. Most soil profiles have been classified according to *The Australian Soil Classification* (Isbell 1996, and later, 2002). Soil and site descriptions have been made in accordance with the standards set out in the *Australian Soil and Land Survey—Field Handbook* (McDonald et al. 1990).

Over 28 000 soils and corresponding sites have been described (including descriptions of vegetation). The characteristics of many more sites and landscapes have been observed and noted during field investigations, and on aerial photographs after stereoscopic examination. Laboratory analyses of pH, electrical conductivity and boron have been made on selected soil samples. Moreover, detailed chemical analyses have been conducted on horizon samples from almost 1000 soil characterisation sites from across Southern South Australia (see Section 2 below). Knowledge gained from data, field observations, as well as aerial photograph interpretation guided the formulation of land system and soil landscape boundaries and descriptions, as well as the development of land and soil attribute data—using criteria developed over the course of the mapping program in the case of state or standard format attributes (see Appendix 5; Maschmedt 2002), or criteria developed nationally in the case of national-format attributes (see Hall and Maschmedt 2008; McKenzie et al. 2005; <www.asris.csiro.au>). All spatial information is stored, accessed and analysed using GIS technology.

2. Soil Characterisation Site Investigations and Soil Pit Field Days

Almost 1000 soil characterisation sites have been fully described, photographed, sampled and chemically characterised. These data, as well as interpretations relating to land-use potential, land management and soil conservation, are available on CD and DVD (Soil and Land Information 2002a; Soil and Land Program 2007b). Soil characterisation sites provide a foundation of detailed soil chemical data for extrapolation to similar sites and materials, and so have greatly enhanced mapping and assessments of land and soil attribute features within soil landscape map units (see Appendix 5).

2.1 Analyses

Funding constraints only allowed for very few soil physical analyses, as these are generally very expensive and time consuming. However, core chemical analyses were performed on soil horizon samples from soil characterisation sites, and these were supplemented by additional analyses where required (e.g. extractable aluminium on strongly acidic soils). Most analytical work was conducted as part of a collaborative exercise between CSIRO Land and Water (formerly Division of Soils) and the State Land and Soil Mapping Program, at the CSIRO Analytical Services Laboratory, Waite Campus, Adelaide. The bulk of analyses performed after the end of the collaborative project with CSIRO in 1997 were conducted at the CSBP Soil and Plant Analysis Laboratory in Western Australia. Some early analyses were performed at the former State Chemistry Laboratory, while a few were carried out at the former Northfield Research Laboratory (SA Department of Agriculture). Up until 1997, fine carbonate content and saturation paste electrical conductivity analyses (ECe) were performed at the former Cleve Research Laboratory (SA Department of Agriculture, PISA and then PIRSA). Some analyses have also been carried out at the Analytical Crop Management Laboratory at the Loxton Research Centre (SA Department of Agriculture, PISA and now PIRSA). Several other laboratories also provided minor chemical analytical services.

A summary of chemical analyses performed on soil samples from individual soil horizons, including the main methods used, is given below:

- pH_{H_2O}
[1:5 soil–water suspension.]
- pH_{CaCl_2}
[1:5 soil–water suspension, with the addition of 0.5-molar $CaCl_2$ to bring to 0.01-molar $CaCl_2$.]
- *Electrical conductivity: $EC_{1:5}$*
[1:5 soil–water suspension.]
- *Electrical conductivity: EC_e*
[Saturation paste extract method.]
- *Organic carbon content*
[Heanes modified or unmodified Walkley and Black dichromate oxidation, especially where samples are high in carbonate and low in organic carbon—the quantity of chromic ions produced is proportional to the organic carbon oxidised and is measured colorimetrically. The high frequency induction furnace method, measuring CO_2 using an infrared detector, has been used on many acidic and neutral soils, and also on some samples containing carbonate, where the carbonate content of a subsample is determined by measuring CO_2 volume evolved on treatment with acid, with organic carbon content determined by the difference.]
- *Nitrate and ammonium nitrogen*
[1:5 soil–2-molar KCl extracting solution, with the nitrate and ammonium nitrogen concentration of the extract measured colorimetrically and simultaneously using an auto analyser. Performed on a range of soils.]
- *Fine carbonate content*
[Digestion with HCl and titration with NaOH. Also manometric measurement of CO_2 liberation after treatment with acid.]
- *Extractable phosphorus*
[1:100 soil–0.5-molar pH 8.5 $NaHCO_3$ extracting solution—Colwell method. After filtering, the extract concentration of phosphate (PO_4^{3-}) is determined colorimetrically using the molybdate blue colour on an auto analyser.]

- *Extractable potassium*
[The filtered extract from the phosphorus determination is diluted five times with water, and the potassium concentration determined using atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS).]
- *Extractable sulfur*
[3:20 soil–0.25-molar KCl extracting solution at 40°C (Blair et al. 1991). Also 1:50 soil–0.01-molar pH 4.0 $\text{Ca}(\text{H}_2\text{PO}_4)_2$ extracting solution. The sulfur concentration of the extract is determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES). Performed on a range of soils.]
- *Extractable boron*
[1:2 soil–hot 0.01-molar CaCl_2 extracting solution, with the boron concentration of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES) or colorimetrically.]
- *Chloride*
[1:5 soil–water suspension extraction, with the chloride concentration of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES) or colorimetrically. Performed on a range of soils.]
- *Exchangeable cations (Ca, Mg, Na, K)*
[1:10 soil–1-molar pH 7 NH_4Cl extracting solution or 1:20 leaching for acidic and neutral soils; or 1-molar pH 8.5 NH_4Cl in 65% ethanol where soil $\text{pH}_{\text{H}_2\text{O}} > 7.4$, with pretreatment for soluble salts. Also 1:10 soil–0.1-molar NH_4Cl and 0.1-molar BaCl_2 extraction of exchangeable bases. The calcium, magnesium, sodium and potassium concentrations of the extract or leachate are determined using atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS) or inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES).]
- *Cation exchange capacity*
[As for exchangeable cations, followed by leaching with 1.5-molar KNO_3 and 0.25-molar $\text{Ca}(\text{NO}_3)_2$ and automated analysis of NH_4^+ and Cl^- ions in the leachate to determine cation exchange capacity.]
- *Trace elements (Cu, Fe, Mn, Zn)_{DTPA}*
[1:2 soil–pH 7.3 DTPA extracting solution (0.005-molar DTPA, 0.01-molar CaCl_2 and 0.1-molar TEA), with the copper, iron, manganese and zinc concentrations of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES) or atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS).]
- *Trace elements (Cu, Fe, Mn, Zn)_{EDTA}*
[1:5 soil–0.02-molar pH 4.5 EDTA extracting solution, with the copper, iron, manganese and zinc concentrations of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES) or atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS)—Greenhill (1985). Performed in place of DTPA analysis on many acidic soil samples.]
- *Extractable aluminium*
[1:5 soil–0.01-molar CaCl_2 extracting solution (Bromfield 1987), with the aluminium concentration of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES). Performed on many acidic soils, especially where strongly acidic.]
- *Exchangeable aluminium*
[1:10 soil–1-molar KCl extracting solution, with the aluminium concentration of the extract determined via titration procedures. Also, 1:10 soil–0.1-molar NH_4Cl and 0.1-molar BaCl_2 extraction of exchangeable bases, with the aluminium concentration of the extract determined using inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy (ICPOES). Performed on some acidic soils, especially where strongly acidic.]
- *Reactive iron*
[1:33 soil–0.2-molar pH 3.0 oxalate extracting solution (0.114-molar $(\text{COONH}_4)_2 \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}$ and 0.086-molar $(\text{COOH})_2 \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}$), with the iron concentration of the extract determined using atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS). Performed on a range of soils. Especially diagnostic for ironstone soils as an indicator of phosphorus fixation.]

In addition, particle size analyses were performed on a small number of samples. Unless otherwise referenced, details of analytical methods are documented in Rayment and Higginson (1992).

2.2 The State Soil Archive

The State Soil Archive repository contains dried and ground samples from soil characterisation sites from across Southern South Australia. It houses over 6000 soil horizon samples from almost 1000 characterisation sites. These sites have been described and geo-referenced. [They have been geo-referenced using the Australian Geodetic Datum 1984 (AGD84) in conjunction with the Australian Map Grid 1984 (AMG84), and subsequently the Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94) in conjunction with the Map Grid of Australia 1994 (MGA94).] All samples have undergone comprehensive chemical analyses (see Section 2.1), and all corresponding soil horizons have had their morphology described in the field according to McDonald et al. (1990).

This repository is an important state asset. As time goes by, it should become increasingly important with respect to environmental monitoring and climate change studies. Samples have already been used to help develop new analytical techniques of soil testing. CSIRO Land and Water, with the assistance of funding provided by the Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC), has used State Soil Archive samples as standards in the development of Mid Infra Red (MIR) spectroscopy for soil testing. MIR spectroscopy will allow rapid and non-destructive prediction of a wide range of soil properties, and should greatly improve the capacity to monitor and assess the state of our natural resources.

2.3 Soil Pit Field Days

The vast majority of soil characterisation sites have been used as foci at Soil Pit Field Days, where soil morphological and chemical data have been presented to, and interpreted for, land managers and others, particularly in relation to land-use limitations and potential, as well as paddock and catchment level natural resource management. Over 200 Soil Pit Field Days have been held across Southern South Australia since 1990.

The authors of this book have been the compilers and predominant describers of soil and site information from characterisation sites. However, other professional and technical staff have made significant contributions to soil characterisation site investigations, in particular, the state government staff (PIRSA, DWLBC or former SA Department of Agriculture) listed below:

- Andy McCord
- Brian Hughes
- Peter Jeffery
- Melissa Cann
- Ken Wetherby
- Glenn Bailey
- Colin Cichon
- Tony Wilson.

The authors have also been the main protagonists of, and presenters at, Soil Pit Field Days: David Maschmedt has been the lead player at the majority of these events. In addition, a considerable number of individuals and groups have organised and promoted Soil Pit Field Days. This work includes liaising with farmers, selecting sites, arranging excavations and restoration of sites after the event, and, sometimes, addressing the gathering on the day as well. Of particular note are the regional state government professional staff (PIRSA or former SA Department of Agriculture) who organised a considerable number of these days:

- David Woodard
- Mary-Anne Young
- Brian Hughes
- Glenn Bailey
- Andrew Harding
- Melissa Cann
- Lyn Dohle
- Ken Wetherby.

A great number of other individuals have assisted with organisation of Soil Pit Field Days, have presented technical knowledge to field day gatherings, or have assisted with soil characterisation site investigations—in particular, those listed below. [Unless otherwise indicated, these are current or former state government professional and technical staff—mostly PIRSA or former SA Department of Agriculture.]

- Ross Britton

- Peter Butler
- Greg Cock
- Trevor Dillon
- Nick Dry (Phylloxera and Grape Industry Board of South Australia)
- Martyn England
- Peter Fairbrother
- Giles Forward
- Jenny Hanna
- Dr Wayne Hudnall (Louisiana State University, USA)
- Lian Jaensch (South Australian Wine Industry Council)
- Bruce Kennewell
- Geoff Kew
- Dale Lewis
- Hugh Longbottom
- Chris McDonough
- Jo Murphy
- Mark Power
- Tim Prance
- Chris Rudd
- Alan Spriggs
- Darryl Stevens (University of Adelaide)
- Jocelyn Thomas
- Jean Turner
- Peter Willmott
- Tom Yeatman.

A range of groups has instigated and supported Soil Pit Field Days, especially Natural Resources Management Region Boards, Soil Conservation District Boards, Community Landcare Groups, Agricultural Bureau Branches, industry groups and private consultancy groups.

Land managers have given tremendous support by providing access to farm land, permitting Soil Pit Field Day events on their properties, as well as assisting with site preparations, maintenance and restoration. They have also made valuable contributions by sharing their extensive knowledge of local land management and conditions.

3. Mapping Themes

A comprehensive set of baseline mapping themes has been developed for Southern South Australia via the State Land and Soil Mapping Program. Land system and soil landscape mapping form the spatial framework within which all other themes are described. Maps and data statistics based upon soil landscape map unit boundaries and map unit component proportions are available for over forty land and soil attribute themes. All themes are mapped at 1:100 000 or 1:50 000 scale, and are accessible at these or smaller scales.

3.1 Baseline Mapping Themes and Corresponding Codes

- Land systems
- Land types
- Soil landscapes
- Susceptibility to waterlogging (w)
- Depth to watertable (o)
- Waterholding capacity (m)
- Recharge potential (q)
- Water repellence (u)
- Surface soil condition—workability and seedling emergence (c)
- Subsoil structure—conditions for root growth (p)
- Depth to hard rock (xr)
- Depth to hardpan (xp)
- Inherent fertility (n)
- Toxic boron (t_b)—severity

- Toxic boron (t_B)—extent of high subsoil boron
- Toxic sodium (t_{NA})—severity
- Toxic sodium (t_{NA})—extent of high subsoil sodium
- Toxic aluminium (t_{AL})
- Surface soil acidity (h_A)
- Subsoil acidity (h_B)
- Surface soil alkalinity (i_A)
- Subsoil alkalinity (i_B)
- Acid sulfate soils (j)
- Surface carbonates (k_A)
- Subsoil carbonates (k_B)
- Salinity induced by watertable (s)—severity
- Salinity induced by watertable (s)—extent of patches of high to extreme salinity
- Dry saline land (v)—severity
- Dry saline land (v)—extent of patches of high salinity or ‘magnesia’ patches
- Scalding (z)
- Water erosion potential (e)
- Wind erosion potential (a)
- Mass erosion—gullying (g)
- Mass erosion—landslip (l)
- Rockiness (r)
- Exposure (y)
- Potential for flooding (f)
- Effective rootzone depth (d)
 - sensitive crops such as citrus and avocados (d_{CA})
 - intermediate crops such as stone fruits, almonds and pome fruits (d_{CB})
 - hardy crops such as grapevines and olives (d_{CC})
 - annual root crops such as potatoes, carrots and onions (d_{CD})
 - annual above-ground crops such as brassicas (d_{CE})
- Deep drainage (b)
- Surface soil texture
- Soil Groups
- Subgroup soils.

For a summary of classification criteria for each land or soil attribute see Appendix 5.

4. Mapped Areas by Mapping Region and Mapsheet

The mapsheets listed below are grouped by mapping region and cover the whole of South Australia’s agricultural zone. This coverage, which excludes most islands (with the exception of Kangaroo Island and several others), includes seamless land system, soil landscape, and land and soil attribute mapping produced by the State Land and Soil Mapping Program.

The mapping of the moderate to lower rainfall areas is available at the scale of 1:100 000, whereas that of most of the higher rainfall districts (where land use is usually more intensive, or particular landscape patterns are more intricate), is available at the larger (more detailed) scale of 1:50 000. (To view mapping coverage see Introduction Map A 7.1.) Names are given of South Australian Government soil surveyors and pedologists who contributed to soil survey, land system and soil landscape map unit development, land system and soil landscape documentation in land system reports, as well as the development of soil class and other land and soil attribute data.

The 1:100 000 and 1:50 000 mapsheets listed are part of the Australian and South Australian Governments’ Standard Topographic Map Series (Geoscience Australia and SA Dept for Environment and Heritage, respectively, various dates).

4.1 Eyre Peninsula

The whole of Eyre Peninsula has been mapped at 1:100 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- Brian Hughes
- Peter Jeffery
- Jenny Hanna
- Ken Wetherby.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- David Maschmedt (all documentation)
- Brian Hughes.

4.1.1 1:100 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Barna
- Bookabie
- Buckleboo
- Cacuppa
- Carawa
- Charra
- Collinson
- Coorabie
- Coulta
- Cowell
- Cummins
- Cungena
- Damper
- Elliston
- Kalanbi
- Kimba
- Kopi
- Lincoln
- Middleback
- Minnipa
- Nuyts
- Penong
- Pilpuppie
- Pureba
- Radstock
- Sheringa
- Sinclair
- Spilsby
- Streaky Bay
- Talia
- Thevenard
- Tooligie
- Tumby
- Verran
- Wangary
- Wilton
- Wirrulla.

4.2 Northern Agricultural Districts

The whole of the Northern Agricultural Districts has been mapped at 1:100 000 scale. Soil survey and land system–soil landscape map unit development:

- David Maschmedt
- Bruce Billing
- Jenny Hanna
- James Hall.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- David Maschmedt (Mid and Lower North)
- Bruce Billing (Upper North and adjacent pastoral areas)
- James Hall (part Wakefield mapsheet).

4.2.1 1:100 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Augusta
- Blyth
- Carroona
- Carrieton
- Clare
- Cultana
- Eudunda
- Florieton
- Hawker
- Jamestown
- Kapunda
- Orroroo
- Paratoo
- Pirie
- Quorn
- Wakefield
- Whyalla
- Wilmington.

4.3 Yorke Peninsula

The main part of Yorke Peninsula has been mapped at 1:100 000, and the lower part at 1:50 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- James Hall.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- James Hall.

4.3.1 1:100 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Maitland
- Stansbury
- Turton
- Wallaroo
- Wardang.

4.3.2 1:50 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Althorpe
- Coonarie
- Corny Point
- Edithburgh
- Hillock
- Pondalowie
- Turton.

4.4 Mount Lofty Ranges

The whole of the Mount Lofty Ranges has been mapped at 1:50 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- David Maschmedt (undertook the vast majority of soil survey and mapping work)

- Colin Cichon
- John McDonald
- Peter Butler.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- David Maschmedt.

4.4.1 1:50 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Adelaide
- Alexandrina
- Angaston
- Barossa
- Cape Jervis
- Echunga
- Encounter
- Gawler
- Goolwa
- Milang
- Monarto
- Noarlunga
- Onkaparinga
- Tepko
- Torrens Vale
- Vincent
- Willunga
- Yankalillia.

4.5 Kangaroo Island

The whole of the Kangaroo Island has been mapped at 1:50 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- James Hall (all map unit development)
- David Maschmedt.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- James Hall.

4.5.1 1:50 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Borda
- Cassini
- Destrees
- Grainger
- Kingscote
- Penneshaw
- Seddon
- Snug Cove
- Stokes Bay
- Vennachar
- Vivonne
- Willoughby.

4.6 Murray Mallee and Upper South East

The whole of the Murray Mallee and Upper South East has been mapped at 1:100 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- Andy McCord (land system mapping—southern)

- Ken Wetherby (land system mapping—northern)
- David Maschmedt (land system and soil landscape mapping)
- Peter Jeffery (soil landscape mapping)
- Jenny Hanna (soil landscape mapping)
- Tony Wilson
- Colin Cichon
- James Hall
- David Chittleborough
- Peter Butler.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- David Maschmedt (all attribute data development and the majority of the documentation)
- Andy McCord.

4.6.1 1:100 000 Mapping—Murray Mallee Mapsheets

- Mannum (eastern half)
- Mantung
- Mobilong (eastern half)
- Moorlands
- Moorook
- Morgan
- Parrakie
- Paruna
- Pinnaroo
- Renmark
- Swan Reach.

4.6.2 1:100 000 Mapping—Upper South East Mapsheets

- Cannawigara
- Coonalpyn
- Keith
- McCallum
- Meningie
- Santo
- Tintinara.

4.7 South East (Mid and Lower)

The whole of the Mid and Lower South East has been mapped at 1:50 000 scale. Soil survey and land system—soil landscape map unit development:

- Bruce Billing
- Melissa Cann.

Documentation and development of land and soil attribute data:

- Bruce Billing
- Melissa Cann.

4.7.1 1:50 000 Mapping—Mapsheets

- Beachport
- Benara
- Bool Lagoon
- Buffon
- Conmurra
- Duffield
- Frances
- Gambier
- Gyp Gyp

- Hatherleigh
- Hynam
- Jaffa
- Kalangadoo
- Kennion
- Keppoch
- Kingston
- Konetta
- Lucindale
- Marcollat
- Millicent
- Minecrow
- Monbulla
- Nangwarry
- Naracoorte
- Penola
- Robe
- Schank
- Struan.

5. Land and Soil Information on CD and DVD

A range of information developed via the State Land and Soil Mapping Program has been compiled on to CD and DVD for ease of use and access. This includes combined land system–soil landscape maps and map unit descriptions, land and soil attribute maps and data, soil characterisation site data, criteria for the assessment of agricultural land, as well as land and soil information in GIS format. For example:

- 2002 MASCHMEDT, D.J. Assessing Agricultural Land. Soil and Land Information, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [CD ROM]. [Classification criteria and descriptions for over 40 land and soil attributes and their derivatives, for example: watertable-induced salinity; soil acidity—topsoil and subsoil; water erosion potential; soil structure—topsoil and subsoil; etc. This document is also included on the Spatial Data and Land Resource Information CDs and the Land Resource Information DVD listed below.]
- 2002 SOIL & LAND INFORMATION. Atlas of Key Soil and Landscape Attributes of the Agricultural Districts of South Australia. Soil and Land Information, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [CD ROM]. [Broad-scale maps and data presented for over 40 land and soil attributes and derivatives covering the whole of the agricultural districts. Upgraded and simplified attribute data statistics are available on the Spatial Data CDs listed below.]
- 2002 SOIL & LAND INFORMATION. Soil Data Sheets. Soil and Land Information, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [CD ROM]. [Soil characterisation site and soil profile descriptions, with soil profile and landscape images, chemical analytical data for each soil layer, as well as interpretations relating to land-use potential, land management and soil conservation. These data, including additional sites characterised since 2002, are also available on the Land Resource Information CDs and DVD listed below.]
- 2004 SOIL & LAND INFORMATION. Land Resource Information—Central Districts [Mount Lofty Ranges and Kangaroo Island]; Eyre Peninsula; Murraylands [Murray Mallee and Upper South East]; Northern Agricultural Districts [including Yorke Peninsula]; and South East [Mid and Lower South East]. Soil and Land Information, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [5-set CD ROM]. [The contents of the 5 CDs, including upgraded data, were placed on to one DVD in 2007—see below.]
- 2005 SOIL & LAND PROGRAM. Land and Soil Spatial Data for Southern South Australia—GIS Format. Soil and Land Program, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [CD ROM]. [Revised with upgraded data in 2007—see below.]
- 2007 SOIL & LAND PROGRAM. Land and Soil Spatial Data for Southern South Australia—GIS Format. Soil and Land Program, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [CD ROM]. [A complete set of land and soil attribute data covering the whole of the agricultural areas—for the production of maps and the calculation of data statistics by GIS users.]
- 2007 SOIL & LAND PROGRAM. Regional Land Resource Information for Southern South Australia. Soil and Land Program, Dept of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation (DWLBC), South Australia [DVD ROM]. [1:100 000 and 1:50 000 land system–soil landscape maps, land system–soil landscape documentation, regional land and soil attribute maps, as well as soil characterisation site data.]

III Other Soil and Land Surveys and Related Work

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