



Clean starts with me, you, us.



There is no “away”. Every single thing that you throw away has to go somewhere. Stop. Let’s think for a moment about where that somewhere is, and whose responsibility it is.

Even when you are responsible and put all your rubbish in a bin, it is not really away, is it? It is collected and has to go, well, somewhere. That somewhere is the landfill site. It is still not gone. And it is still not away. It is simply elsewhere. Perhaps it has left your mind, but it has not left your space.

The Cape Winelands District

Municipality together the local municipalities, has embarked on an awareness campaign aimed at a cleaner Cape Winelands District. “ We all need to rethink our habits when it comes to waste. Our future depends on how we behave today.” Shares the Executive Mayor of the Cape Winelands District, Ald (Dr) Elna von Schlicht.

Every local municipality is responsible for the collection and removal of household waste. To help us reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill sites, many municipalities have been distributing clear bags to households for them to place recyclable waste in. These bags are collected and taken to

Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs), where recyclable items are sorted and prepared for sale to recycling companies.

The level of recycling varies across the Cape Winelands. Some areas have well-developed recycling programmes, while others are continuing to expand and strengthen their waste management and recycling initiatives.

The objective of the campaign is to:

- > Teach us all that reducing our waste is easier than we think;
- > Show us how to recycle, and why it is so important that we start waste reduction and recycling in our homes, places of work and schools;
- > Encourage understanding and respect between residents and waste reclaimers;
- > Ultimately ensure that only waste which absolutely cannot be recycled, repurposed or reused is sent to landfill; and
- > Clear up myths and misunderstandings we may have about waste and how to manage it. Did you know that you can contact your local municipality and speak to its waste management team to find out more about waste management in your area? Most areas have a variety of recycling businesses and initiatives. If you prefer not to put your glass, tins, plastic and paper in your clear bag for municipal collection, you can find out where to take your

recyclables. You may even get some money back!

Always remember that there is another person on the other side of your waste. Only clean items can be recycled, so rinse out tins, glass containers, milk bottles, yoghurt containers and other recyclables before putting them out for recycling. Keep an eye out for our two competitions, which open on 10 September.

The first competition is open to Grade 9 learners from schools in the Cape Winelands. To enter, and stand a chance of winning one of five R500 vouchers, learners need to show how they Pause, Pocket and Place their waste in the right bin. Grown-ups also have an opportunity to win one of five R500 vouchers. All they need to do is show that clean spaces beautiful places.

Any clean place can be a beautiful space! Share your clean office, classroom, garden, road, shop or business with us. Clean starts with me, you, us.

For more information, have a look at the advert in this newspaper and visit Cape Winelands DM on Facebook to keep up to date with all the happenings.

BE LEKKER. RECYCLE. A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

Clean spaces are beautiful places. Help to keep the Cape Winelands District clean by recycling. Recyclable waste is collected from your doorstep once a week on collection day. It’s a quick, free, and effective way to make a positive contribution.



WHAT ABOUT E-WASTE?

Do you have any unwanted electrical or electronic household appliances at home? Any equipment that requires electricity or batteries to work (TVs, cell phones, hairdryers, laptops, you get it) are not permitted in your recycling bag, but can be taken to your nearest Materials Recovery Facility.

Contact your local municipality to find out where your nearest MRF is.



WHAT! WE HAVE RECYCLING?

Yes! Your local municipality has a collection system where black bins and clear bags (containing recyclables) are collected once a week.



HOW DO I RECYCLE?

To recycle, place all your recyclables into the provided clear bag and place it next to your bin on collection day.



WHAT HAPPENS TO MY RECYCLING?

Your separated recycling goes to our Materials Recovery Facilities (MRFs) where our Waste Heroes sort the items according to type and then sell them on to be recycled and turned into new products! This supports the livelihoods of these Waste Heroes, while also ensuring valuable items do not end up in landfill.



YOU CAN RECYCLE

- Paper, newspapers & magazines
- Flattened cardboard and paperboard (such as biscuit/ cereal boxes)
- Glass bottles & jars
- Empty plastic bags, bottles & containers
- Food tins, cans, foil, scrap metal & empty aerosol cans
- Foil-lined juice & milk cartons

Recyclable materials go into the clear bag.



YOU CAN'T RECYCLE

- Disposable nappies & sanitary items
- Hazardous household waste
- Wet or dirty items
- Adhesive & laminated paper
- Cigarette butts & ash
- Pet litter
- Garden waste & food scraps
- Clothing & shoes
- Paper towels, serviettes & tissues
- Anything that will dirty other clean recyclables in the bag
- Number 7 plastics (look for the identification code on the packaging's label)



Do NOT mix the above with your recyclable items.

REMEMBER!

Human hands are going to sort through your recyclables, so make sure it's clean and safe!

INTERESTED?

Be a waste hero, man! Your municipality will issue you with FREE recycling bag(s). When a bag is full, put it out on collection day.

MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET YOUR RECYCLING BAG(S)?

Contact your local municipality.

SUNNY'S TIPS

- Be a recycling pro by:**
- Scraping off food waste and rinsing out containers.
 - Ensuring items are clean and dry before adding them to your recycling.
 - Wrapping glass items or broken glass in newspaper before putting it in your clear bag.
 - Flattening boxes and placing them underneath your recycling bag.

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Cut out and put on fridge.

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Protecting the South African women taking employment into their own hands

On 28 August 2026: South African women continue to face a significantly higher unemployment rate than their male counterparts, with the latest Quarterly Labour Force Survey (QLFS) revealing that the official unemployment rate for women aged 15 to 64 stands at 37.5%, almost four percentage points higher than the national average of 33.6%[1].

While these figures paint a challenging picture, they tell only part of the story. Across the country, more women are taking employment into their own hands by launching side hustles, home-based businesses, service enterprises and small businesses. Whether selling products online, offering professional services, running catering businesses or building growing SMEs, many women are creating new income opportunities for themselves and their families.

Recent Mastercard research reflects this entrepreneurial momentum, revealing that 71% of South African women are interested in starting their own business[2]. Among them, side hustles are often the first step towards full-time entrepreneurship, with 55% currently running a side hustle, rising to 58% among Gen X women.

Nomie Nxumalo, Executive Head of People and Transformation at Miway, says this growing wave of female entrepreneurship is an encouraging sign of resilience and determination. “Despite the economic challenges many South Africans face, it is inspiring to see so many women taking control of their financial futures by creating businesses of their own. These entrepreneurs are not only generating income for themselves, but are also creating opportunities, supporting communities and contributing to economic growth.”

Nxumalo warns, however, that many entrepreneurs overlook an important aspect of building a sustainable business: protecting the assets that make it possible to earn an income in the first place.

When personal assets become business assets

In the early stages of a business, it is common for entrepreneurs to rely on personal assets to get started. A laptop purchased for personal use becomes a business tool. A personal vehicle is used to make deliveries or visit clients. Spare rooms become offices, workshops or storage facilities.

“Many small businesses begin informally, and that’s often part of their success story,” says Nxumalo. “The challenge is that as the business grows, the risks change

too. Assets that were originally intended for personal use may now be critical to generating revenue, yet they may not be adequately protected for their new purpose.”

This, she explains, can create a significant insurance gap. “For example, stock stored at home may exceed the limits of a standard household policy. Equipment used for business purposes may require different cover. A vehicle used primarily for business activities may need to be insured differently from one used only for personal transport.”

The risk is that a business can outgrow its insurance arrangements without the owner realising it. “Many entrepreneurs are focused on winning customers, managing cash flow and growing their businesses, which is understandable,” says Nxumalo. “But if a key asset is damaged, stolen or lost and the cover no longer reflects how that asset is being used, the financial impact can be severe.”

A practical insurance checklist for women entrepreneurs

This Women’s Month, Nxumalo hopes to celebrate the many women who are creating their own opportunities in a challenging economy, while reminding them that protecting the assets behind their businesses is an important part of building long-term success.

As a starting point, she recommends that women-led SMEs consider the following:

Separate personal and business risks wherever possible, particularly as the business grows. Review insurance cover regularly to ensure it reflects current business activities, assets and revenue-generating equipment. Understand policy conditions and disclose any changes in how assets are being used. Take stock of the tools, equipment, stock and technology that are essential to keeping the business operational. Consider the potential financial impact if a critical asset were damaged, stolen or unavailable for an extended period.

“Building a business takes courage, commitment and hard work,” concludes Nxumalo. “Making sure the assets that support that business are properly protected is one of the most important investments an entrepreneur can make. The goal is not only to build a business, but to ensure it can withstand unexpected setbacks and

continue growing for years to come.”

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Notice is hereby given in terms section 21(1) of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act No. 56 of 2003) (MFMA), that Council at Item C.15.6 at its meeting held on 27 August 2026 approved the draft Cape Winelands District Municipality 2026/2027 Integrated Development Plan/Budget Time Schedule in order to compile the 6th Generation Integrated Development Plan (IDP), Performance Management System (PMS) and Medium-Term Revenue and Expenditure Framework (MTREF) for the 2027/2028, 2028/2029 and 2029/2030 financial years.

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In terms of section 21A of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No. 32 of 2000), the said Council resolution and all other relevant documents are available on the Cape Winelands District Municipality's website at www.capewinelands.gov.za.

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Notice is hereby given in terms of section 28(2)(b) of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act No. 56 of 2003) (MFMA) and regulation 23(3) of the Municipal Budget and Reporting Regulations, 2008, respectively, that Council at Item C.15.12 of 27 August 2026, approved an Adjustments Budget for an increase in funding received for the 2026/2027 financial year.

In terms of section 21(A) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No. 32 of 2000), read with regulation 26 of the Municipal Budget and Reporting Regulations 2008, the said Council resolution and all other relevant documents may be inspected at the under-mentioned offices of the Cape Winelands District Municipality during normal office hours and is also available on the Cape Winelands District Municipality's website at www.capewinelands.gov.za:

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NOTICE FOR START OF CONSTRUCTION WORKS AT LE ROUX INTERSECTION (GROENDAL TURN OFF)
2 SEPTEMBER 2026 - 29 OCTOBER 2026

Type	Activity	Start	End	Start Date	End Date
1	Shoulder closure & adhoc stop/go	Intersection upgrade	Groendal Intersection SV 22.91	Groendal Intersection SV 22.91	2 Sep 2026 29 Oct 2026

The upgrading of Le Roux/ Groendal Intersection will commence with road widenings, turning lanes, installation of street lights and traffic signals.

The public is requested to be patient and exercise caution when using the affected area.

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Fifth Phenomenal Women Awards Honour Local Changemakers



Fifth Phenomenal Women Awards Honour Local Changemakers The fifth annual Phenomenal Women of the Winelands Awards brought together some of the Cape Winelands District most inspiring women at Paarl Town Hall on Tuesday, 25 August 2026 as the Afrikaans Language Museum and Monument (ATM), Cape Winelands District Municipality (CWDm) and Historium Trust honoured women who continue to make a meaningful difference in their communities.

Although their titles and professions varied, all the winners, runners-up, speakers and special guests in the hall, shared one defining characteristic: they are powerhouses, leading by example and creating positive change wherever they serve.

Reflecting on the significance of the national milestones commemorated in 2026, Michael Jonas, Director of the Afrikaans Language Museum and Monument, said: As South Africa commemorates 70 years since the historic Women March, 50 years since the Soweto Uprisings and 30 years of our Constitution, we honour the women of the Cape Winelands who continue to embody the resilience, courage and determination that have shaped our nation journey towards equality, human rights and community development.” Guests were inspired by guest speakers, Ambassador Ruby Marks and Advocate Shirlynn Smith. Marks encouraged women to remain rooted in their heritage, family, culture and traditions, reminding them of the importance of remembering “where our umbilical cord is buried”, while Smith inspired attendees with a message of hope and perseverance, emphasising that someone else not yet does not mean your never encouraging women to continue pursuing their goals despite challenges and setbacks.

The artists of the township dinner theatre, Amazink, lifted spirits with their energetic drumming and singing, while Vicky Brink moving vocal performance left many guests visibly touched. One of the events most poignant moments was a special tribute to celebrated poet Diana Ferrus, whose enduring contribution to Afrikaans literature and South African culture was honoured through a memorial segment delivered by family member, Lanielle Hartzenberg. The ATM and Historium Trust then presented the inaugural Diana Ferrus Award to Mary Banda (Educator and current Principal of Klein Nederburg Secondary School) in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the promotion of Afrikaans. In her keynote address, Executive Mayor Ald. (Dr.) Elna von Schlicht reflected

on the significance of the occasion as her ten-year term as Executive Mayor draws to a close. I have met women who quietly carry the weight of their families, who lead businesses, educate our children, care for the vulnerable, work the land, volunteer in their communities and serve without ever seeking recognition. Time and again, I have been reminded that the greatest leaders are often those whose influence is measured not by titles, but by the lives they change.

The Mayor's Discretionary Award was awarded to Francis Nieuwoudt, General Manager of the Drakenstein Business Chamber, for her exceptional leadership in the economic sector and her dedication to creating opportunities that empower, support and advance women in business. The call for nominations for the 2026 Phenomenal Women of the Winelands Awards opened in June, with communities invited to nominate women making a positive impact across the Cape Winelands. In August, an esteemed panel of accomplished female judges selected the winners and runners-up in each of the awards ten categories. The winners and runners-up were invited to attend the gala event as nominees, unaware that they had already been selected for top honours in their respective categories.

Congratulating the winners and runners-up, Mayor von Schlicht noted that the awards are about far more than recognition. This recognition is about far more than an award; it is about the lives you have touched, the hope you have inspired and the difference you continue to make in your families, work places and communities.

Phenomenal Women of the Winelands Awards
2026 Winners and Runners-up.
CATEGORY DESCRIPTION WINNERS
RUNNERS-UP

Early childhood development

This category is specific to early childhood development in the education sector, where the nominee focuses on the essential and critical stage of early education.

Leticia Pietersen
(Klappmuts)
Christolene Davids
(Stellenbosch)

Management This category honours women in roles of authority. As managers, they not only excelled in further studies, but expanded enterprises, strengthened job security and

created more opportunities.

Samantha Kulsén
(Paarl)
Christolene Brink
(Paarl)

Promoting Afrikaans/multilingualism

This category celebrates women who promote Afrikaans/multilingualism, eg through drama, music, commerce, academia and literature, also on grassroots level by for instance giving language lessons.

Gracia Louw
(Worcester)
Tamryn Paulse
(Paarl)

NGO/CDW sector This category considers women who not only help other non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and community development workers (CDW) through their work but continue to serve their communities beyond the scope of their services.

Daleen Labuschagne
(Paarl)
Josephine Lakey
(Paarl)

Basic Education This category is specific to development in the area of primary and secondary education were social issues and self-awareness can help determine young people success.

Lorraine du Toit
(Stellenbosch)
Nazlie Schroeder
(Worcester)

Disabilities This category honours the extraordinary Shani Little

achievements, strength and resilience of women living with disabilities. These women have overcome significant challenges and made remarkable contributions in various fields eg the arts, education, sports, advocacy or community service.

(Worcester)

Agriculture This category considers nominees who, through their agricultural activities, contribute to economic upliftment and skills development, and the establishment of an environment that supports food security for all.

Margaretha Andreas
(Wellington)

Jacky Goliath
(Paarl)
Emmerentia Sibiya
(Worcester)

Support This category celebrates women who offer support to others, enabling those they assist to become the best versions of themselves and to uplift their social economic circumstances, as well as those of others. This includes women who work within their communities, help manage households so that parents can go to work or assist in businesses by sharing their unique commitment and care.

Teresa Jonker
(Robertson)
Sanna Witbooi
(De Doorns)

Entrepreneur This category celebrates women who started their own businesses due to the need to earn an income or identified the needs of others. These businesses create jobs and uplift the community through training and other charitable activities.

Anetta Barnes-Mangxaba
(Paarl)
Ciska Smith
(Paarl)

Passie This category highlights women who, without extra financial help and with full-time commitments, are still focused on improving the lives of others.

Jacqueline Abrahams
(Paarl)
Danelene Dampies
(Wellington)



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From start to finish, our boys gave every single ounce of energy, playing with relentless determination, passion, and true brotherhood. It was a incredible display of grit and sports-manship from both sides.

So proud of the heart and courage shown out there today you played for the jersey and made us all proud! Well done, boys! High-five for an amazing performance!

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