

Popular Aldi item recalled

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A popular food item at Aldi has been urgently pulled from shelves nationwide amid contamination fears.

All packets of the Urban Eats Japanese Style Vegetable Gyoza 750g, which are available for purchase at Aldi stores, have been recalled as they may contain glass.

The vegetable gyoza features a best-before date of March 27, 2027 and was available for purchase in Aldi stores in NSW, ACT, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, and Western Australia.

Customers have been warned to not eat the food product as it may contain pieces of glass.

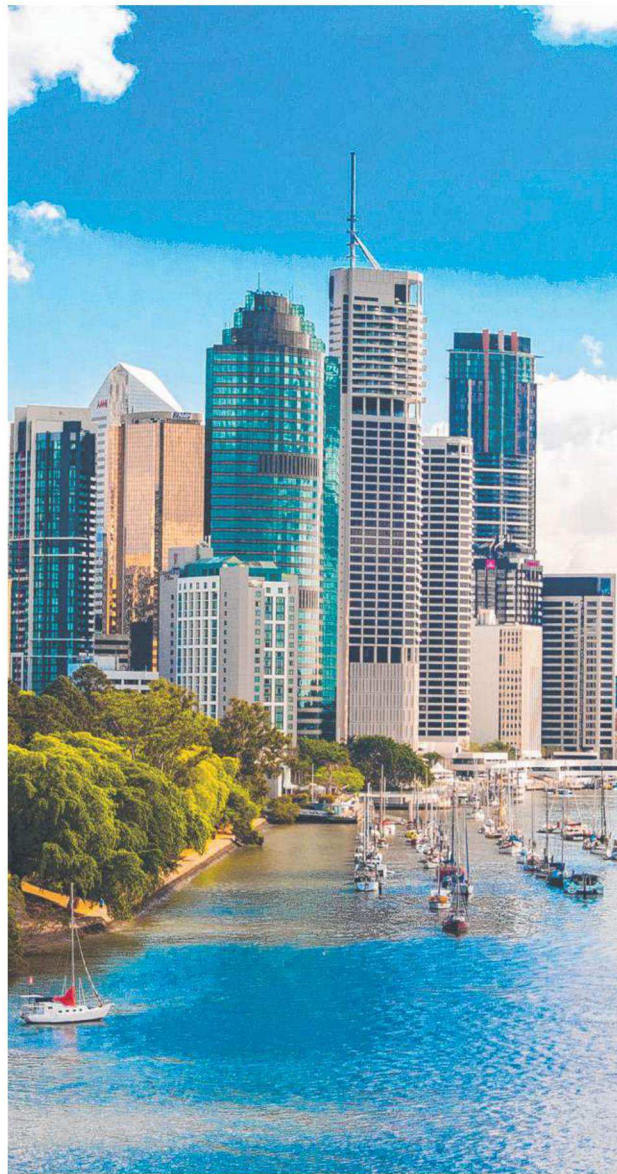
"Food products containing glass may cause illness/injury if consumed," a recall statement read.

They can return the products at the Aldi store at which they were purchased, where customers will receive a full refund.

"Any consumers concerned about their health should seek medical advice," the statement read.

Those seeking further information about the recall should contact the Aldi Stores Food Recall Hotline on 1800 709 993.

Thousands leave Sydney and head north for housing Brightest are moving to Qld



Sydney's best and brightest are heading to Brisbane.

Matthew Bennis

Thousands of Sydney's youngest and brightest people are leaving the city for Brisbane and the Gold Coast in search of affordable housing.

Data crunched by audit giant KPMG shows that young Sydneysiders are heading to regional areas in NSW or parts of Queensland in droves.

KPMG Urban Economist Terry Rawnsley said more than 41,000 people left the Harbour City in search of cheaper housing last year.

"Sydney remains right up there as one of the world's most expensive cities, with the median house price now at a new record high of \$1.7 million," he said.

"This unenviable title has meant it's not surprising more than 40,000 residents left the city in the last year in search of more affordable options to raise a family and get ahead."

Mr Rawnsley said the biggest group leaving Sydney were aged between 25 and 44 –

parents who were also taking their children aged up to 14-years-old.

Brisbane remained the most popular destination for Sydneysiders with more than 5000 people heading north but the number dropped as more people moved to regional areas.

"While property prices in other major cities like Brisbane and Melbourne are relatively more affordable than Sydney, they are climbing to unattainable levels, forcing many to look beyond the major capital cities altogether. Cities such as the Gold Coast, Wollongong, and Newcastle have strong economies and are in need of more workers," Mr Rawnsley said.

"The affordability and lifestyle benefits, as well as their close proximity to Sydney are drawing many families to larger regional areas like the Southern Highlands, Illawarra, and Newcastle, where they can lay down roots, without losing their connection to Sydney entirely."

The exodus from Sydney is compounded by the departure of 1757 essential workers, including cops, teachers and nurses, who have moved to regional areas in the past 18 months.

Tom Forrest, chief executive of the Urban Taskforce, the latest data of interstate and intra state migration confirms that the cost of housing was driving young people out of the Sydney basin.

"For a long time, we joked that people head to Queensland to retire, but now our young school leavers and university graduates are heading north, and even south, to get a job and find a house they can afford to live in," he said.

"The loss of our most productive young to the regions and interstate renders Sydney a potential retirement village," he said. "This is a call to arms for the Government and more needs to be done."

However demand for housing in Sydney remains strong, driven by migration.

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2025 Strategic purchase of groundwater rights to bridge the gap in the northern Murray–Darling Basin

The Australian Government, represented by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, has opened a tender to purchase permanent groundwater rights up to 3.2 gigalitres per year (GL/y) in the Queensland Upper Condamine Alluvium.

This groundwater purchase is to protect groundwater resources and help bridge the gap to sustainable diversion limits in the Queensland Upper Condamine Alluvium, under the Murray–Darling Basin Plan.

The Murray–Darling Basin Plan sets a limit on the amount of water that can be taken from rivers and aquifers to ensure enough water is left in the system to keep rivers and the environment healthy.

Eligible groundwater management areas and recovery targets:

Queensland Upper Condamine Alluvium	
Central Condamine Alluvium	0.25 GL/y of groundwater
Tributaries	2.95 GL/y of groundwater

Willing water rights owners in the groundwater management areas listed above can submit a tender response to sell their permanent groundwater rights as part of this tender process. Details on the types of water rights being sought can be found in the Approach to Market on AusTender.

The decision to participate is completely voluntary.

The tender process is open from 25 June 2025 to 27 August 2025.

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender – www.tenders.gov.au – and search for 'groundwater rights'.

MORE INFORMATION:

For more information on **Strategic Water Purchasing to Bridge the Gap**, visit www.dcceew.gov.au/watertender

ASSISTANCE:

For help with using AusTender, visit help.tenders.gov.au

If you can't access AusTender or have questions about the tender process, please email watertenders@dcceew.gov.au and reference 2025 Condamine–Balonne Groundwater ATM in the subject box, or call our Contact Centre on 1800 920 528.

HOW TO SUBMIT:

Tender process opens: 25 June 2025
Closing date: 27 August 2025 11am (AEST)

Visit www.tenders.gov.au and search for **groundwater rights**.

- Download and read the Approach to Market documents
- Login or Register as a new user
- Complete the tender form and submit your response.

Kate finalist for top music gong

Georgia Clelland

The finalists for the 2025 Australian Women in Music Awards (AWMA) have been announced, with Queensland's own Kate Miller-Heidke among the nominees.

Now in its sixth year, the national awards recognise the achievements of women and gender-diverse people across all areas of the music industry, from performers and producers to journalists, photographers and industry leaders.

Miller-Heidke is a finalist in the prestigious Sony Music Australia Artistic Excellence category, alongside acclaimed artists Missy Higgins and Dr Shellie Morris AO.

AWMA founding executive producer Vicki Gordon said the awards aimed to spotlight the contributions of those often overlooked in the industry.

"Congratulations to all the exceptional artists, leaders, techs and music practitioners recognised this year," she said.

The finalists were selected by a 49-member juror council led by Queensland musician educator Dr Diana Tolmie.

Brisbane will once again host the AWMA ceremony and concert at Fortitude Music Hall on October 9.

The event will feature Black Carpet arrivals, live performances and the presentation of 20 awards.

Among the other finalists are Elise Reitze-Swensen, The Waifs' Vikki Thorn and Donna Simpson, and emerging Queensland artists Beck-



Kate Miller-Heidke.

ah Amani and Katia Geha.

Brisbane Lord Mayor Adrian Schinnerer welcomed the announcement, calling the awards "a powerful platform to support artists from across the country."

Queensland Minister for

Women Fiona Simpson also praised the finalists, saying they represent "the incredible talent, resilience and leadership of women in every corner of the music industry."

Tickets for the ceremony go on sale in August.