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## Modern meets heritage in cycle hub design



Architectural drawings for the Barossa Cycle Hub at Tanunda have been finalised following community consultation on the design.

Public feedback resulted in one significant design alteration to make the disabled toilets more accessible.

The plans have now been lodged for planning and building approvals, and Council intends to award a build and construct tender early in 2014.

Council's Director Corporate and Community Services, Joanne Thomas, said the community and stakeholders played an important role in determining the final design.

"During 2013 we asked the public about the features they wanted to see in the Cycle Hub, and later we sought their feedback on the look and feel of the building," she said.

"The feedback was valuable in helping us arrive at a final design that will undoubtedly become a focal point.

"As one of few undeveloped spaces in the town centre, this is a unique opportunity to create a dynamic building that connects with its surroundings."

The \$460,000 Barossa Cycle

*Well thought out- Cynthia Richardson, Eden Valley*

*Looks great; will need good signage to direct people to the toilets, but will be a great improvement - Sue Nicolai, Tanunda*

*Another fantastic asset to the BV - Jodie Kurtz*

*Fabulous; can't wait to see end results - Lynette Brent, Tanunda CWA*

### What people said during the consultation phase

Hub project is co-funded by the Australian Government under the Tourism Industry Regional Development Fund.

It will link into the cycle path network and improve cycling facilities for residents and visitors, with new public toilets and out-of-hours information.

Other amenities include showers, bike storage and bike hire facilities, and external improvements such as shelter/verandah, feature graphic wall and stone wall facing Murray Street.

The building has a contemporary façade and earthy colour palette that complements the adjacent VIC heritage building and CWA Hall.

### News in brief

**Lyndoch War Memorial will be rebuilt for future commemorative services following a vandalism attack.**



The repairs were unable to be made using local Angaston marble, and Lyndoch Historical Society has agreed to the use of the equivalent imported stone, Carrara Marble, from Italy.

The memorial will be restored as close as possible to original condition in a careful and sympathetic process. The cost of the repairs will be covered by insurance.



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## Centre Stage

Barossa shines for Santos Tour Down Under: photos inside

## Australia Day honours

Humble and unassuming, 74-year-old Bill Sibley has been named Barossa Council Citizen of the Year for championing a variety of causes in the Angaston community.

Most notably, his dedication to the Angaston AH&F Society as president, life member and patron spanned six decades and culminated in a "Legend Award" from the Central District Shows Association in 2013.

He has held president and committee positions with local Rotary and Probud clubs, as well as Angaston & Penrice Historical Society, where he helped stage History Week displays and events.

The iconic horse and plough memorial in Angaston children's reserve is a legacy of his service with the local Agricultural Bureau, while the active Uniting Church member is a keen singer who has added his voice to numerous singing groups.

Meanwhile, Jacob Hayes' efforts to break down mental health barriers and improve wellbeing have earned him the Young Citizen of the Year Award.

Among his many achievements, the Tanunda teenager created a mental health website and Facebook page where young people can watch videos, post comments and read supporting remarks.

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Citizen of the Year Bill Sibley at his Angaston home. Inset: Young Citizen of the Year Jacob Hayes of Tanunda; Anne Hausler, Ivan Randall and Angela Heuzenroeder at the 175th anniversary of the naming of Lyndoch, which was named Community Event of the Year.

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Family group winner of the Decorate a Bike competition Imogen Walker, mum Marina and brother Connor (far right) with Blake Howett.



Mayor Brian Hurn catches a lift with Ian Mader and Lyndon Stoll for the Stage 1 start of the Santos Tour Down Under in Nuriootpa.



Crowd favourite and Stage 1 winner Simon Gerrans at the podium finish in Angaston.

## Paddles up on the Warren

SA Water has given conditional approval for non-motorised recreational activity on Warren Reservoir, including canoeing, kayaking and rowing.

While Council must develop a comprehensive proposal to secure SA Water's full support, the conditional approval is the first step towards public use of the reservoir (under permit) for passive water activities.

The move follows strong lobbying by Barossa Council to capture a new leisure and recreation tourism market.

"This would certainly be a driver for regional tourism, drawing more visitors to southern Barossa and complementing the region's growing reputation for walking and cycling," said Mayor Brian Hurn.

He said Council is also committed to promoting healthy lifestyle opportunities for local residents.

"Council now looks forward to working with the Water Minister and SA Water to bring the in principle agreement to fruition," he said.

An SA Water spokesperson said the potential risks need to be carefully considered and resolved before formal agreement could be reached.

"Water quality is a key consideration in this proposal," the spokesperson said.

"In times of low water supply or drought, water from the Warren Reservoir can be transferred to other reservoirs and be used in the region's drinking water supply."

## Honour roll

From front page

The 175th anniversary of Colonel William Light naming Lyndoch and the Barossa Range is Community Event of the Year.

Light arrived in what is now Lyndoch on December 13, 1837 and named it the Lynedoch Vale and the Barossa Range. The 175th anniversary was organised by the Lyndoch and District Historical Society to promote Lyndoch's historical significance.

Community Project of the Year is 'Meet and Eat', a much-loved and anticipated ritual. Each month volunteers from Angaston's churches provide a nourishing meal and social opportunities for people who are isolated, single or house-bound, engendering a strong sense of community care.



**Do you walk or picnic at your local park? Do you jump on the bike and leave the main roads behind? Do you play summer or winter sport, or let your children run off energy at the local playground?**

*If so, the draft Open Space, Recreation and Public Realm*

*Strategy is relevant to you. It looks at how people use open space, recreation and sport facilities and services.*

*It also suggests strategies to ensure there is plenty of opportunity for structured and unstructured recreation as our community grows.*

*Public consultation on the draft strategy is underway, with a workshop at Barossa Council chambers on February 3 at 7.30pm.*

*Visit our website to view the document and for details on how to make a submission before February 7.*

## Masterplan unveiled

Members of the public can comment on plans to redevelop Talunga Park at Mount Pleasant as a community, sporting and agricultural hub.

The draft masterplan is out for public consultation until 10am on March 17. It proposes dividing the park into three distinct zones with improved facilities to maximise usage.

Key proposals include a new community hub based around the farmer's market and annual Show, a new dressage and showjumping arena, a resurfaced oval with lights and a men's shed.

New entry/exit points and 115 new carparks are also proposed, although capital improvements are currently unfunded.

The plan and details of how to make a submission can be viewed online or at Council's Nuriootpa and Mount Pleasant branches. People can also make comment at Mount Pleasant Show on Saturday, March 15.



Want to reduce food waste in your home and save money?

Council has partnered with Foodwise to provide a great recipe finder that makes the most of common kitchen foods.

It offers a meal planner, recipes from iconic Australian chefs and a search tool to transform excess food into delicious and nourishing meals. Simply add your ingredients and you're on your way.

Get the most out of every meal and ingredient in your kitchen; visit our website and search for Foodwise.

## Health Plan

People with an interest in public health can contribute to the development of a regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan.

The Plan will provide a strategy for promoting health and wellbeing through council functions and partnerships with key community stakeholders.

Barossa Council is working with neighbouring councils and RDA Barossa to ensure the plan reflects community priorities. People can make comment by February 14 on Council's website or email [info@healthyenviron.com.au](mailto:info@healthyenviron.com.au)

## A bouquet

An English couple sightseeing in the Barossa last November were admiring Tanunda's avenue of trees when they noticed a tree with a split in the main trunk.

Walter and Patricia Wroe reported the matter to the Visitor Information Centre, taking the VIC officer for a site inspection.

"She told us she knew exactly who to ring and we could leave the matter in her hands to be sorted out. With this assurance we continued with our tour."

The West Yorkshire couple was amazed to return from a wine tour to see two council trucks and a gang of workers clearing the area after cutting down the broken branch.

"You not only live in a stunning area of Australia with rolling hills and lush green valleys - you have wine producers by the score on your doorstep, you have very helpful young ladies who are true to their word, and you have a council that is efficient in looking after the needs of the community," they said.

"The incident has left us with a warm memory of our visit to Australia."