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LYNDOKH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE LYNDOKH TO TANUNDA BRIDGE

The Bunyip of 17th September, 1926, carried a report on the poor condition of the Lyndoch to Tanunda bridge, caused by the season's heavy winter rains, making vehicle traffic impossible and causing the closure of the bridge. Underneath, a cavity 14 feet wide has washed away the foundation from one side leaving the concrete exposed and quite unsafe for any further traffic.

Government and local employees are at work repairing the damage, and it is expected the work will occupy about three months. Light traffic will probably be allowed to pass over in about a month's time. In the meantime, traffic is diverted to the turn at Mr C. Denholm's corner. [Caravan Park corner]

The Bunyip continued its reports. For several weeks the Lyndoch -Tanunda Road had been blocked by the repairs to the bridge. On 21st October two workmen were preparing to shore up one of the banks beneath the structure, when about three tons of earth, loosened by the recent heavy rain, descended on them. Waist deep in the creek they were unable to get clear, and were partially buried. Mr Richardson, of Adelaide, was buried up to his shoulders, and the other workman, Mr E. Filsell, of Lyndoch, had one of his ankles crushed.

The other men engaged on the job immediately reached their mates, neither of whom was much worse for the accident. It was expected that the accident would delay the reopening of the bridge which had already been delayed by the swollen state of the creek.



Left: Old Lyndoch bridge



Right: New Lyndoch Bridge (1926)

The Historical Society's next meeting will take place on Sunday, October 25 at 2.00 p.m. in the meeting room at the rear of the Lyndoch Library. The topic for the occasion will be turning the clock back one hundred years to 1926 to find out what life in Lyndoch was like at that time.



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Nicole Emes
Audiologist - ListenHear

I never actually planned on becoming an audiologist!

Back in 2011, I was at university studying something completely different and started doing some paper filing in our family audiology business, Ron Kendall Audiology. It was meant to just be a job while I studied, but I quickly found that I loved being around the patients.

I enjoyed hearing their stories, getting to know them and building relationships with people who would come back year after year. That connection with patients was really what drew me into hearing care, and before long I had changed direction completely.

I went on to train as an audiometrist and, years later, returned to study again to complete my master's degree in clinical Audiology. It has been a long journey from filing paperwork in the back room, but I am very glad I accidentally found my way into a profession I love.

These days, my working life is probably a little less glamorous than people imagine. Because I work across several regional locations, a typical morning involves loading the car, driving to whichever clinic I am at that day, unloading what feels like half a hospital's worth of equipment, setting everything up and hoping I haven't forgotten anything important!

Then I get to do the part I love, seeing my patients.

No two days are really the same. I might be doing hearing assessments, fitting hearing aids, removing ear wax, seeing children, troubleshooting technology or simply sitting down with someone and working out what is making communication difficult for them.

At the end of the day, it all gets packed up again and loaded back into the car ready for the next clinic.

Outside of work, I am someone who finds it very difficult to sit still.

I love running and regularly train for half marathons, which usually means squeezing runs in wherever I can around work and family life. I also ride horses and compete locally in eventing, so if I am not in a clinic there is a fair chance I am either running down a road somewhere or covered in horse hair.

Life is certainly busy, but I like it that way.

The thing I still enjoy most about audiology is the same thing that drew me into it back in 2011, the people. I love getting to know my patients, having a laugh with them and hopefully making a meaningful difference to their everyday lives.

I may have stumbled into audiology by accident, but I think sometimes those are the best career decisions.

Kate Thorsteinsen - Hypnotherapy

My name is Kate, and I'm a local from Mount Crawford where I've lived most of my life.

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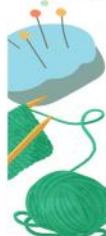


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Southern Barossa Coffee & Chat Mornings

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We will be enjoying Devonshire Tea at the beautiful Barossa Chateau for our October catchup. Cost is 13.00pp. Anyone interested in attending who hasn't already done so please phone Carolyn on 0411 410 453.

**Thursday 8 October
10.30am**

We are always happy to see new faces from the Southern Barossa towns which include Lyndoch, Rowland Flat, Williamstown, Rosedale, Sandy Creek and Cockatoo Valley so if you have a spare hour or two we would love to have you join us.

If you require further information please contact Carolyn, 0411 410 453

Lyndoch Community Market News



OBSERVATIONS

by Lyn Doch

WHY WASTE MONEY?

In these times where cost of living is the norm and families are trying to save money, every item is expensive. A good example of this is the cost of petrol per litre, it changes because of the ever changing climate we live in. I thought I'd give you some tips from my lived years of experience...

1. You don't need pay TV or the latest streaming services. If you want pay TV, go to a hotel or restaurant where you can watch for free and you don't have to spend money in these establishments. Under South Australia's Liquor Licencing Act 1997, General Code of Practice, any venue licensed to sell alcohol for on-premises consumption must ensure that free cool drinking water is readily available to patrons at all times. Also under the Safe Drinking Water Act states if a hotel or short term accommodation provides tap water, it must meet health standards. Bet you didn't know this....

2. Want to watch a DVD on a date night or with the family....go to the library and you can borrow a DVD for free.

3. Can't afford to go out for a meal? Spring is here, so make a picnic lunch, grab your picnic basket and blanket, dust it off and get outside with friends and family, make a day of it! It's cheaper, you'll save lots of money and invest time spent with family and friends. Priceless memories last forever.

4. Do you remember John Safran and his satirical song "Not the Sunscreen Song" from 1998? Safran gave us this health tip "Remember you can wear your underwear 4 times without washing them: forwards, backwards, inside out forwards, inside out backwards".

5. Grow your own plants, fruits and vegetables. Libraries in Lyndoch and Gawler have free seeds where you can get started. It will take time, love and care but you can save some money.

So there you have it, here are my top 5 tips where you can save your money for life's emergencies or to treat yourself!

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Letter to the Editor

Underused Flood Mitigation Area on Rushall Rd.

Recently I was driving along Rushall Rd and noticed a young lad constructing bicycle jump ramps. I was uplifted by the sight of a youngster outside actually doing something. I stopped and commended him on doing something positive, with a gentle caution on not creating tripping points for others.

The flood mitigation area on the western end of Rushall Rd is a necessity as proven by history, however again and again I have looked at it as I pass and thought, it's a bit of a wasted space. I now feel a little embarrassed That I just looked and did nothing, it has taken a young boy to actually DO something.

Now I know we are lucky enough to have a "you beaut" sports ground, but sports may not be for every kid. I know when i was young I did not care for team sports and preferred to have adventures with small groups of pals. So a one size does not fit all. Although I did not do anything too bad as a youth, I can attest to the fact that if active minds don't have something to do, they can sometimes get up to mischief.

Back to flood mitigation area. The existing embankments could easily form the bulk of BMX track or even a skate park could be incorporated. Then rather than a wasted space it could become something special for our local youth.

Perhaps a group could be formed to take this further, hopefully locals will respond to this. Please give it some thought. If you think this is a good idea , contact me on 0409632055 or email colleenie59@hotmail.com . I have also started a thread on facebook on the Lyndoch Community Chat page. Anyone interested please follow up there, search Rushall Rd flood mitigation.

Thanks, David Williams.



Everyone is Welcome!

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Shaping a more connected Barossa

The Barossa Council has officially endorsed the Wellbeing and Inclusion Plan following extensive engagement with, and feedback from the community.

The endorsement signals a significant investment and core commitment for Council to work alongside the community to shape a Barossa where people feel connected, included and supported.

The Plan itself, reflects what the community told Council through consultation, ensuring the direction is grounded in community feedback rather than set from the top down.

In response to community feedback, the Plan strengthens its focus on priority cohorts and broadens the understanding of inclusion. It recognises that wellbeing is supported through building trust, access, participation, connection, belonging and having a voice, and ensures clearer pathways for Council to work alongside communities and partners to create inclusive places and opportunities.

On the Grapevine

Barossa Council Mayor Bim Lange said the Plan is designed so people can see themselves in it regardless of their age, ability, background or stage of life.

"This isn't just a plan for plan's sake; it aims to strengthen the everyday things that make a real difference in the community. And work is already underway to put this in action," he said.

"While the four-year timeframe to deliver the Plan starts now, there's already a significant amount of work underway and in action.

"We recognise actions speak louder than words and the Barossa Wellbeing Network is a key reflection of Council's commitment to turn this Plan into something real.

"The Network is already connecting vital segments of the community, creating something people can take part in, through Lifespan Action Groups, community forums and shared decision-making."

Community members, organisations and groups are encouraged to join us in turning our Plan into action by joining a series of Think Tanks in October, designed to explore what's already working in wellbeing support across various age groups, what's missing and pinpoint practical steps that could

make a difference over the next 12-24 months.

Register your interest in the free sessions and find out more via barossa.sa.gov.au/community-and-wellbeing/events.

Further strengthening Council's commitment in this space, the Plan will not be a set and forget, with progress on deliverables will be reported back each year.



Going 'all in' on green bins

A new educational campaign is showing how small steps taken in backyards, kitchens and businesses across the Barossa can make a big impact.

Launched by The Barossa Council this month, the "Your Neighbour is Changing the Barossa" initiative encourages residents to think differently about food waste through a series of short videos, posters, flyers and postcards featuring local "green bin champions" sharing tips and tricks.

Swapping their rubbish bin for the green organics bin to combat food waste is "easier than you think" says Beck Tucker of Betty's Crumpets' fame.

She and partner, Martin Ritzman share how simply keeping a few small containers in their kitchen, close to where they prepare their

meals, helps feed the chooks, the compost and the green bin.

The theme continues with Ryan Remillard from Fleur Social, whose sustainable practices are just part of life and business.

Nuriootpa High School student, Haylie Staunton is a young voice making simple changes at home and in the school yard, while Heather Gordon's approach to re-purposing, recycling and seeing waste as a resource is an art in itself.

Together, they are reminding the Barossa neighbourhood just how easy it is to divert food waste from the red bin to the green bin and challenging others to do the same.

Mayor Bim Lange said using the green kerbside bin more is one of the easiest ways to make an environmental impact right from your own kitchen and also keeps kerbside service costs as low as possible.

"This new campaign is helping residents realise dinner leftovers that can't be saved for lunch the next day, and all other food scraps, aren't rubbish for landfill, it's future fertiliser," Mayor Lange said.

Food scraps and other green organic waste put in kerbside green bins in the Barossa is processed into compost and other mulch

products by Jeffries Soil.

"You're contributing to a circular economy because our outdoor spaces team uses this material to improve soil water retention and soil health in locations like Williamstown's main street and Barossa Park," added Mayor Lange.

"Plus, the more food waste we can divert from the red kerbside bin, the less State Government Solid Waste Landfill Levy we have to pay, so we're helping the hip pocket and that's always good news."

Find out how your neighbour is changing the Barossa at Barossa.gov.au and discover more ways to use your green bin right.



Graffiti as art for Williamstown

A youth-led initiative by The Barossa Council has transformed a dull public toilet block in Williamstown into a vibrant graffiti-inspired piece of public art. Delivered as part of the Williamstown Youth Pilot initiative, by young people and artist, Stiles Be, the new mural at Victoria Creek reflects the town identity and features local native flora and fauna including a magpie, kookaburra and Rakali (Ngarrindjeri for native water rat).

The initiative, led by Council's

Community Development team, engaged eight young people in Williamstown, giving them a creative outlet and the chance to produce a piece of public art, which they could be proud of.

The mural completes the initiative, which began earlier this year with the installation of a legal practice wall and a series of artist led workshops for young people to refine their graffiti skills.

Mayor Bim Lange is really impressed with the final artwork acknowledging its huge transformation.

"I'm really blown away by it. It's great to see the young people get involved to create and present something of this quality," he said.

"The mural's got character and has added life to this area. What a positive example of how something like public art can lift a whole space and a great initiative by Council staff and the community."

For local participant Alyssa the workshops gave her a chance to learn different techniques and develop skills with spray cans. Alyssa said the workshops delivered far more than tangible skills, bringing a sense of pride and ownership in creating something bright and vibrant for the community.

"I enjoyed getting to work with

everyone to create all the art we did, and I can go back and look at it when I want. I liked being able to make something that anyone in the community can go and enjoy and bringing more colour to the town," she said.

Council is yet to formally evaluate the Pilot Initiative,

but if community response to the mural is any indication, it's already a success.



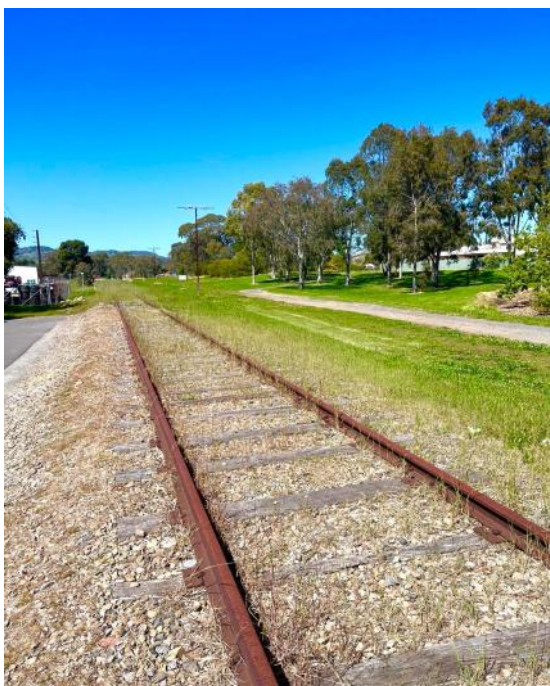
The Barossa Council Mayor Bim Lange with workshop participant Alyssa and the vibrant new public art on the Victoria Creek toilet block in Williamstown.

Pete's Poser

Last month's photo was a cloud that Pete thought looked like Father Christmas having a rest. Could anyone else see that?

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Sandy Creek Uniting Church Wildflower Walk

By Geoff Graetz

On Thursday 24th of September a good number of visitors gathered for the Church's annual wildflower walk. Leslee Carle welcomed all and said, "The church has been running wildflower walks for more than 50 years."

She introduced Steve Taylor, a Park Ranger and member of the Friends of Para Wirra.

Steve spoke about the impact of European settlement on the local native vegetation. At the time of settlement, land management by Aboriginal people ended abruptly.

Settlers cleared the land for grazing and weed invasion followed. Only 5% to 10% of native vegetation remains, mainly in pockets. However, Para Wirra Conservation Park is a large reserve covering 200 hectares.

Steve said that during this Spring he has been watching the progression of different orchids and lilies that have emerged and has been weeding certain areas, especially the worst infestation. He said this is the best way to control weeds.

Steve concluded his address, saying that his hope is that younger people will become involved in conservation because that will give hope for the future of our native vegetation.

Leslee thanked Steve and presented him with a gift of local produce.

Everyone then left for the track near Bowden's Cottage for the walk where many orchids and wildflowers had been labelled.

The bushland alongside the track was ablaze with colour, including white, orange, yellow, blue and purple.

After completing the walk, it was back to the church where volunteers had prepared afternoon tea which was enjoyed over much conversation.



Steve Taylor



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Nov. 1	Rev. Geoff Graetz ~ All Saints Day	9.30am

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Pentecost 19 4 October	Lay Worship 10.30am	Lay Worship 10am
Pentecost 20 11 October	Parish HC (Ps P Joppich) 9am	NO SERVICE
Pentecost 21 18 October	Lay Worship 9am	Lay Worship 10am
Pentecost 22 25 October Reformation Sunday	HC (Ps G Schutz) 10.30am	HC (Ps G Schutz) 9am

PLEASE NOTE: WORSHIP PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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The Barossa 4WD Club meet on the second Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Lyndoch Meeting Room. Entrance is at the rear of the library and parking is available onsite.

New members are always welcome.

**The next meeting will be
Wednesday 14 October @ 7.30pm**

Enquiries contact:
secretary.barossa4x4club@gmail.com



Lyndoch Group

There will be no monthly meeting in October or November.

Our next get-together will be in December for Christmas lunch.

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New members are most welcome to attend.



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