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## Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail In-Region Reveal

The Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail is a 2.8-kilometre walking and cycling trail about to be built between Bremerton Wines and Bleasdale.

The project is being funded with a \$7.06 million grant from the Australian Government's regional Precincts and Partnerships Program (rPPP), announced in 2025.

Alexandrina Council is the project manager. Fleurieu Peninsula-based construction firm, 35 South Building Co, is delivering the design and construction. On-ground works will begin in early September 2026 and are scheduled for completion by April 2027.

### Community Initiative

The Discovery Trail is a community-led project initiated by the Langhorne Creek community and driven by a Project Partnership Group. This group includes representatives from the Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine, the Langhorne Creek Hub, the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation and Alexandrina Council.

The project is envisioned to drive the next phase of tourism development in Langhorne Creek, creating opportunities for investment, for example in nature-based tourism, cultural experiences, and agritourism.

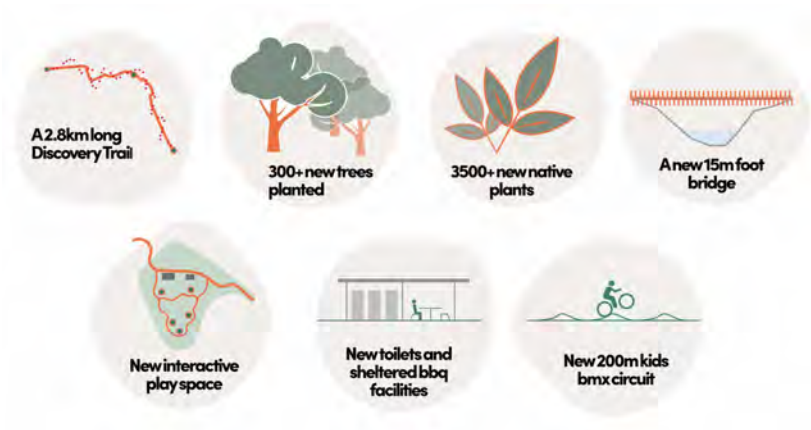
It will provide a platform for future investment in accommodation, hospitality, and visitor experiences, creating new opportunities for local businesses to diversify, innovate and grow. The Discovery Trail will also be a great resource for the community to enjoy, creating a legacy for future generations.

## Discovery Trail Route



Image: Artist's render of the Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail route between Bremerton Wines and Bleasdale.

## Key Statistics



## Trail Features

Along the route, a series of new and renewed spaces are being developed, each reflecting what makes the region unique. Key features along the trail will include:

- At First Reserve, a new nature-based playground will be delivered. This will include contemporary play equipment, seasonal water elements and First Nations storytelling, along with new toilets, BBQ facilities and accessible play elements. The playground is intended to be a destination in its own right: something families and visitors will seek out and come to experience, not just pass through.
- Adjacent to this, a new pedestrian bridge across the Bremer River will provide an important connection, while also acting as a strong design feature that reflects the character of the region, with railing referencing wine barrel staves.

- At Frank Potts Reserve, two new shelters and picnic settings will be installed, along with a bicycle pump track outside the current camping area designed to sit within the existing treescape. These improvements will enhance the space for campers and the community.
- At Alfred Langhorne Park, a new shelter will support storytelling and community information, including retaining the current artwork, helping to bring more life and activity into the space.
- More than 300 new trees and more than 3,500 additional native seedlings will be planted as part of the landscaping of the project.



Image: Artist's render of the Discovery Trail near the Bremerton Wine end with new landscaping.



Image: Artist's render of the shelter at Alfred Langhorne Park.



Image: Artist's render of the Discovery Trail along Bridge Road near the school playground.



Image: Artist's render of the Discovery Trail along Langhorne Creek Road near the Bremer River.



Image: Artist's render of the pedestrian bridge with the design reflecting the winemaking history of the region.



Image: Artist's render of the pedestrian bridge with inlaid First Nations artwork.



Image: Artist's render of the new picnic shelter facilities at First Reserve.



Images: Artist's renders of play equipment, picnic facilities and seating at First Reserve.



Image: Artist's render of the spotted gum fort equipment at First Reserve.



Image: Artist's render of one of the two new shelters at Frank Potts Reserve to be installed outside the current camping area. They are designed to sit within the existing treescape.



Image: Artist's render of a bicycle pump track to be installed at Frank Potts Reserve outside the current camping area. This track is designed to sit within the existing treescape.

#### ARTWORK



Local animals to the region.

Artwork by Ngarrindjeri artist Cedric Varcoe will form part of a 'Scavenger Hunt' in First Reserve where visitors are invited to discover images of local animals scattered throughout the play space.

## Telling Local Stories

Storytelling is central to the project. Langhorne Creek has many layers: wine and produce, its unique water systems and flood history, rich local stories, and deep First Nations heritage.

Through the work of the Project Partnership Group – Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine, the Langhorne Creek Hub, the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation and Council – these stories are being woven through the Discovery Trail, ensuring the outcome reflects and reinforces the identity of this special place.

### INTERPRETIVE WAYFINDING



Image: Indicative locations of the interpretive wayfinding signage that will share the stories of Langhorne Creek, including agriculture and viticulture, pioneer heritage, historic figures, First Nations, community and sports, the environment, the river and the flood cycle.

## Benefits for the Region

Taken together, the Discovery Trail is intended to:

- create new, high-quality public spaces for the community
- attract visitors and give them more reasons to stay and explore
- attract new investment to the region
- support local businesses by dispersing visitation across the region, and offering opportunities for activation and diversification
- express Langhorne Creek's identity and shared sense of place.

## Trail Activation

While design progresses, the community-based Project Partnership Group is working closely with Council's Economic Development team to kick off trail activation planning, supporting local operators to diversify, innovate and make the most of the increased visitor activity the Discovery Trail will create.

The Tourism Collective has been engaged by Council to assist with the delivery of a Tourism Development Plan, which the PPG will then take forward. The Tourism Collective is well placed to help elevate the Discovery Trail in the context of the state's broader tourism landscape, as it is also working with the South Australian Tourism Commission to develop Destination Management Plans for regions across South Australia.

## Project timeline

- August 2025: Alexandrina Council secures a \$7.06M grant from the Australian Government regional Precincts and Partnerships Program (rPPP).
- 20 February 2026: The tender process for full design and construction of the Discovery Trail closes.
- 27 March 2026: 35 South Building Co is appointed as the project's design and construction firm.
- 16 August 2026: In-Region Reveal - Discovery Trail designs shown to the community
- September 2026: Construction to begin.
- 31 March 2027: Construction expected to be complete.

## Contact Us

This booklet provides information about the final designs for the Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail.

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