



Twisted: Bowhill Engineering has spent thousands of hours constructing an enclosed pedestrian overpass which twistedly connects the Wayville Showground to the adjacent railway station.

Bowhill company continues to shine

THE Murraylands may not host a state-of-the-art enclosed pedestrians overpass in the region, but a local business has proven it has the facilities and staff to construct one.

Staff at Bowhill Engineering have spent 3987 hours assembling a "twisted" footbridge, linking the Wayville Showgrounds in Adelaide to the adjacent new railway station.

The walkway has an elevator making it easy-to-use for the elderly, disabled and those folk laden with show bags, and will protect all pedestrians from the weather.

Bowhill Engineering managing director Jeremy Hawkes said the company was proud to have been chosen as a key player on the Wayville overpass construction team.

"It is a credit to the whole Bowhill Engineering team that we can successfully complete a project of this intricate nature with confidence," he said.

"We're proud to employ just over 20 fantastic staff and in these times of tough international competition it's satisfying that we have been able to keep the work flowing."

The project added another notch to the belt of Bowhill Engineering infrastructure which now features work in almost every Australian state.

Mr Hawkes said he was pleased the company was starting to attract high profile projects.

"The fact that they are mostly what we have strategically set ourselves to focus on is rewarding," he said.



Leader: Bowhill Engineering managing director Jeremy Hawkes.

"We are committed to the Murraylands and will continue to try and build confidence and pride in and around our local region.

"It's a fantastic part of the world and even though the economy can seem a bit volatile, I believe the situation also brings with it opportunity, especially for those that can identify and fill gaps in the market."