



# We still lead state

AN advertisement in the December 2010 issue of *Brighton Community News* demonstrated how Brighton led Tasmanian councils across a range of services and activities.

Mayor Tony Foster says eight years later, Brighton is maintaining its position as the best performing council in the state.

He said it took a certain type of council to remain strong and financially robust, particularly in challenging economic times.

Brighton achieved this through a progressive and innovative approach to the needs of ratepayers, the provision of services and support for local business and this was benefitting the entire community.

Cr Foster said it was worth examining just some of Brighton Council's successes.

"Our council is a leader in financial management and is consistently rated as the most efficient by the Tasmanian Auditor-General," he said.

"Brighton has the lowest number of employees to population of any Tasmanian council.

"We continue to encourage the correct balance of growth and development through effective planning and support for developers, and the promotion of the Brighton Industrial Estate encourages growth and development throughout the municipality

"Brighton's flat Fair Rating System is the most equitable and ensures the lowest residential rates in Tasmania. It has seen rates only rise in line with or below CPI for the past 23 years."

Cr Foster said in addition, Brighton was a recognised pioneer in resource sharing generating important revenue and reducing costs to ratepayers.

Councils in the Northern Territory are now part of Brighton's resource sharing group.

"Our award-winning MicroWise and CouncilWise technology and software businesses are now selling Brighton's unique local government software and associated services throughout Australia and the South Pacific," Cr Foster said.

"These initiatives ensure Brighton is well established as the most effective and lowest-cost council in Tasmania and we are determined to retain our position and reputation."

**BRIGHTON COUNCIL - CONTINUES TO PUNCH ABOVE ITS WEIGHT**

It takes a certain type of council to remain strong and financially robust in uncertain economic times. Brighton's progressive and innovative approach to business and finances benefits all ratepayers.

Look at Brighton's successes:

- Leader in financial management**  
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- Strong planning scheme**  
Attracts development, provides opportunities and amenities, protects and supports ratepayers and their lifestyle.
- The most equitable rating structure in the state**  
The first Tasmanian council to introduce the equitable flat rating system.
- Leads the way in resource sharing**  
Provides professional services to other councils.
- Microwise - award-winning software and service business**  
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The ad that appeared in *Brighton Community News* in 2010. Eight years on and Brighton Council still the best-performing council in the state.



JRLF Senior School principal Sandy Menadue, left, and Oatlands District High principal Roslyn McGuinness, right, with students Brady Watson and Nicole Brooks.

## Senior school ramps up for National Skills Week

By MAREE CONRAD WILSON\*

JORDAN River Learning Federation Senior School (JRLF SS) and Southern Central Trade Training Centre (SCTTC) were proud to participate in National Skills Week recently.

Staff, students, adult learners and members of the community rolled up their sleeves in order to showcase the excellent programs and state-of-the-art facilities which exist in this wonderful

educational organisation.

The school's investment in vocational education is helping to bolster the attendance, retention and attainment outcomes of students in the Bridgewater/Brighton community.

Years 11 and 12 students engage in nationally accredited Certificate I, II and III programs which provide meaningful path-

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## Council polls too important to not vote

BRIGHTON Mayor Tony Foster is encouraging people to exercise their vote in this month's local government elections. Last month, *The Mercury* newspaper published a column by Cr Foster urging Tasmanians to fill in their ballot papers and choose the very best representatives to serve on council for the next four years. The column is reproduced below:

OVER the next few weeks Tasmanians will receive their voting papers for their local government elections.

Historically only about 50 per cent of the population will fill in the ballot papers to vote in their councillors for the next four years.

This is disappointing as local government is the tier closest to the community and the tier perhaps most open to scrutiny, not only from ratepayers but also

from the other tiers of government seeking to deflect any examination of their own performance.

By contrast, state and federal elections, where voting is compulsory, generally see more than 90 per cent of eligible voters casting votes.

It is often said that voters get the politicians and governments they deserve. But if you don't vote in local government elections, you don't even get that.

The postal ballot for

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I am asking for your consideration as I stand for re-election as a Councillor and election as Mayor.

We need to create a Vision for our Municipality, drive its implementation so that it meets the needs and wants of our Community. Contact me on 0427-063410 or Cr.Gray@brighton.tas.gov.au

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October 16, 5.30pm

**Parks and Recreation**  
October 9, 5pm

**Finance Committee**  
October 9, 5.15pm

**Planning Committee**  
October 9, 5.30pm

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Above and below: Students at Jordan River Learning Federation Senior School and Southern Central Trade Training Centre have plenty to choose from with the excellent programs and state-of-the-art facilities available to them.

## Senior school ramps up for National Skills Week

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ways across many industry areas.

A major strength of the school is its investment in school-based traineeships. Currently more than 10 per cent of the years 11 and 12 student cohort are engaged in school-based apprenticeships/traineeships.

What does a school-based apprenticeship/traineeship mean for JRLF Senior School and the Southern Central Trade Training Centre?

- Students embark two days a week on paid employment in reputable organisations.

- Students are paid for on-the-job employment and training.

- Students embark on a

vocational course (extra study) relating to the company they work for.

- Students are afforded greater opportunity through the traineeship to obtain their Tasmanian Certificate of Education (TCE) and future career pathway development.

- Students in a traineeship also continue with their year 11/12 studies for three days a week.

Another significant JRLF Senior School initiative for 2018 is the pilot Driving For Jobs Program.

Gaining a driver's licence and maintaining it can improve employment opportunities and life outcomes for many young people.

The aim of this program is to deliver job readiness and driver training to

young people in the Brighton municipality. The program has a key focus on driver training, a lifetime of safe driving and employer expectations and job readiness.

Students are realising their opportunities and maximising their potential in the world of vocational and trade innovation.

Jordan River Senior School is not defined by perceived limitations but striving for excellence and persistence in future skill development for all young people in the Bridgewater/Brighton community.

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# Don't be misled, local government is doing okay

WITH the political goings-on in Canberra and concern over the issues of hospitals, health services and the like in State Parliament, it seems that some of the focus has shifted from local government and the spotlight is now firmly on the other two tiers of government.

Of course, the concentration may soon come back on councils as our state and federal politicians attempt to deflect attention from their in-fighting, poor policy decisions and failings and they'll no doubt be supported by the vested interest groups who want to see residential ratepayers bear a greater cost of the local rates burden.

But with local government elections being con-

## A MESSAGE FROM

*The Mayor*

ducted this month there will certainly be a focus on councils – on their effectiveness and efficiency, the services they provide for ratepayers and the community, and the level of rates and charges levied to provide these essential services.

This level of public scrutiny should not be a problem for councils. Indeed, all levels of government, be they state, federal or local, must be answerable to the community, to the taxpayers and ratepayers who provide

the revenue to pay for the services and sustain the bureaucracies that manage them.

Councils are the tier of government closest to the community and they provide essential services that the larger tiers of government just cannot deliver. Services such as rubbish collection, local roads and footpaths, parks and recreation facilities, child health, planning and much more.

Undoubtedly, people desire local representation. They want to know their local councillors and be able to contact them about local issues, concerns and needs.

This is what local government is good at and it is something that State and Federal Governments simply

cannot do.

Councils can make a difference in their communities. Good councillors have a range of backgrounds and expertise, particularly business or professional skills and involvement in their local communities.

But they also must have a vision of where they want to take the community – a vision that is different from that of State and Federal Governments.

They must look to the future, but in doing so not ignore the past and must concentrate on providing the basic services that the community requires.

Importantly, councils must work as a team to get the very best outcomes for their ratepayers and commu-

nities.

That's not to say there should not be differences of opinion, approaches and attitudes, because debate is healthy as is consideration of alternative ideas and viewpoints.

But a good leader, and in local government that's the mayor, must understand that everyone elected to council has strengths and every councillor or alderman is entitled to put forward his or her views. A good leader will recognise this, will be inclusive and work to keep people in the team rather than ignoring or isolating them.

There is little to be gained by infighting on council. All councillors and aldermen are democratically elected and all views and opinions

should be heard and respected. Publicly criticising or simply ignoring one or two on a council not only insults and disenfranchises them but it does the same to the constituents who have elected them.

While councils may not agree on every issue, elected representatives have a responsibility to work through the issues and disagreements and reach an outcome that best benefits the community.

Brighton Council has been successful over the years because we endeavour to work as a team and everyone from the elected councillors to management and all employees share a common goal, and that is to enhance and improve our municipal-

ity to benefit ratepayers and the community.

Of course councillors don't always agree, but it's important to respect the views of others and listen to what they have to say, to put self-interest aside and come together in the best interests of the municipality.

Good leaders and good councils strive to get the very best out of every elected member, management and employees, and as a result their communities are the beneficiaries. That is exactly what we attempt to do at Brighton.



Tony Foster AM OAM JP  
Mayor



Community members signed a petition organised by Labor calling on the Tasmanian Government to do more to address the problems in the state's health system.

## Labor team talks health with Brighton community groups

TASMANIAN State Labor MPs have been engaging with community and industry groups in Bridgewater.

Led by Rebecca White and Lyons MHA Jen Butler, Labor members toured local organisations to learn more about how they are operating.

"Labor is committed to working with industry and local business to ensure young Tasmanians can get skills and work in their local communities," Ms White said.

The Labor members visited Fresh Freight, Polyfoam, Uniting Care, Tasmanian Cask Company, Discovery Early Learning Centre, Bridgewater Neighbourhood House and the Cove Hill

Shopping Centre to speak to retailers and residents.

"We're also staying in touch with community groups to ensure their opinions are heard on key issues, particularly matters like housing, child safety and public safety," Ms White said.

Labor members spent the afternoon seeking feedback from local residents at the Cove Hill Shopping Centre.

"The topic on everyone's lips was health and the hospital," Ms Butler said.

"People want to see investment in health and at the Royal Hobart Hospital they want action on the health crisis so that patients can get the health care they need, when they need it."

A number of people signed a petition organised by Labor calling on the State Government to do more to address the problems in the health system.

The petition can also be found via <https://www.puttingpeoplefirst.org.au/hospitals-health-system-crisis/>

If you, your community group, sports club or business would like to meet Labor members, contact Jen Butler's office on 6212 2150 or pop into the office at Shop 9, Cove Hill Shopping Centre, or contact Rebecca White's office on 6212 2225 or at 33 Cole Street, Sorell.

## Council polls are too important to not vote

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local council elections is extremely convenient.

You receive your voting papers and candidate information in the post and all you have to do is to consider that information, vote, and return your ballot paper in the specially sealed envelope.

You can do this over a reasonable timeframe and don't have to go to a polling station to record your vote. So it's very easy and there's no excuse not to vote.

### Record

Our councils are responsible for a wide range of key community services including planning issues, local roads, bridges, footpaths gutters and stormwater drainage, parks and recreation, garbage collection, community health and, through their ownership of TasWater, water and sewerage services.

Given the current interest in local issues we will likely see a record number of candidates standing for election to their councils this year.

It is important for voters to look closely at the record of these candidates either as councillors or in the community and consider the contribution they can make

to the deliberations of their council.

While the Tasmanian economy may have improved somewhat in recent years, cost-of-living pressures are still the key issue and ratepayers, whatever their means, cannot endure excessive annual rate rises.

There is little reason for rate rises above the rate of inflation – that is, the annual increase in the consumer price index (CPI).

So ratepayers should examine their local government candidates' record or commitment on this issue as well as their views on other important local matters, then vote accordingly.

Possible council amalgamations and resource-sharing initiatives are also on the agenda.

While the State Government has ruled out forcing amalgamations, vested industry groups such as the Property Council and the Tasmanian Chamber of Commerce and Industry are continuing to push this cause and no doubt will step up the pressure in the future.

Yes, councils need to be efficient and get the very best value for ratepayers' dollars. Brighton Council has successfully demonstrated that councils can save costs, generate addi-

tional revenue and create efficiencies through resource sharing.

Other Tasmanian councils have also adopted this strategy and it enables the provision of new or expanded services without the need to increase rates.

In determining their votes, ratepayers should also look at how effectively the candidates represent their communities or community groups, as well as their stand on any important local issues.

In this way our communities can elect the councils they want and deserve and that will serve Tasmania into the future.

### Democratic

I encourage everyone to exercise their democratic right and vote in the local government elections.

We need vibrant, progressive and hard-working councils comprising the very best elected councillors representing the widest possible cross-section of the community.

This can only be achieved if the voter participation is as near as possible to 100 per cent, so I urge all eligible voters to have their say. Local government is far too important not to participate.

### PETER GEARD

VOTE 1 COUNCILLOR AND DEPUTY MAYOR

I put myself forward to be returned as a Councillor and run for Deputy Mayor in the upcoming council elections. As your current Chairman of the Parks & Recreation Committee, we still have a considerable amount of work to be done including upgrading and building new walking tracks, renewal and modernising existing sports/play grounds and youth areas. My role on the Local Emergency Management Committee is to facilitate the planning, preparedness, response and recovery following an emergency event, (storms, floods, fire) to protect the community and their assets. I also sit on a number of other Council committees. I believe I have the experience to undertake a further term on Council. I will always put the residents of Brighton first. I ask for your consideration when voting at the upcoming council elections.



Authorised by Peter Geard, 269 Elderslie Road, Brighton, 7030 Tasmania.

### Re-elect Barbara Curran

Councillor and Deputy Mayor

As an experienced member of Brighton Council and small business owner, I support:

- Education
- Youth services
- A healthy and safe community
- Continuing our low rating policy
- Council shared services
- Waste management solutions

I ask for your continued support at the Local Government elections to continue my work in our community

Thank you,  
Barbara Curran



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### RE-ELECT

## Tony Foster

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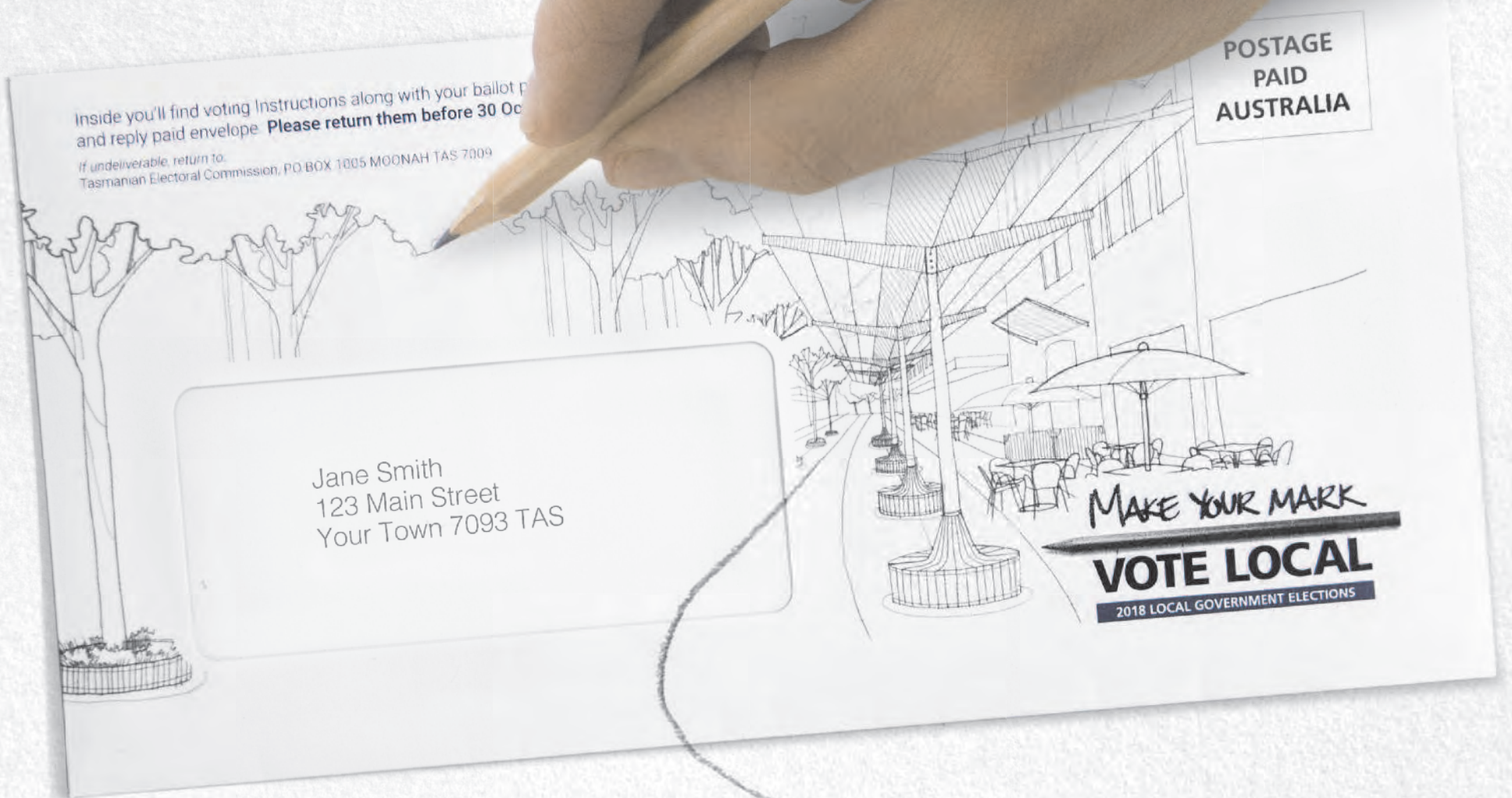
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Much has been achieved in our Brighton Municipality but more remains to be done. I seek your ongoing support to continue this important work for our community.

**Vote 1**  
**Councillor and Mayor**

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**7** Look out for this envelope and return your postal vote in time.

**Local Government Elections are on now.** This important envelope will be delivered during the week of 8 October. Voting is easy – all you have to do is consider the candidates, complete your ballot papers and mail or deliver your postal vote to Council so it is received by 10am, Tuesday 30 October.

If you haven't received your postal ballot pack by Monday 15 October simply visit your local Council office to collect a pack, or call us and we'll send one to you. It's easy to vote local, so pick up a pen and make a mark on your community today.



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# Centre's little scientists win in national program

THE Bagdad Education and Care Tasmanian has won the 2018 Little Scientists Early STEM Award.

The award celebrates the commitment and dedication of early childhood educators to inquiry-based learning in early STEM education, providing opportunities for children to learn as they explore, discover, create, improvise, test theories and imagine.

"I'm delighted to present Bagdad Education and Care with the 2018 Little Scientists Early STEM Award for its successful work in integrating STEM experiences in everyday learning," said Sibylle Seidler, project director of Little Scientists Australia.

Bagdad Education and Care's project was an exploration that led to an inquiry-based investigation into rainbows, lights and shadows.

This beautiful project

incorporated the children's interests and ideas and was sparked by a question about rain, flowing into other areas inspired by the children's conversations.

The project displayed hands-on activities and involved optics as well as different aspects of water: what sinks and floats, rain harvesting and the water cycle.

Little Scientists' workshops focus on the principles and practice outlined by the Early Years Learning Framework teaching early childhood educators to program, document and communicate authentic and holistic learning for the children in their care.

Little Scientists designed the Early STEM Award to recognise educators and teachers who implement inquiry-based research and discovery in their early childhood services and schools as

the ongoing dedication and effort of educators, as demonstrated by Bagdad Education and Care, is crucial to spreading STEM learning across the country.

The centre's manager, Tammy Bennett, said the project started with a heavy downpour of rain.

"The children watched intently and developed into thoughtful conversations about water and its preservation and how rainbows are formed," she said.

"This in turn led to experiences where children could identify colours in bubbles and documented their ideas creatively.

"Subsequently we offered children intentional teaching opportunities with torches being shone through prisms, then being used in tents and cubbies in play-based experiences.

"When the children



The centre's educators are, from left, Tammy Bennett, Tania Keates, Karina Jones (director), Ellie Hall, Tiana Williams and Rebekah Smith.

observed their shadows on the inside of the tent they began making shadow puppet shows and created shadow portraits.

"This project incorporated sustained conversations about colour recognition, water play, such as investigating objects that sink and

float, creation of a water wall with recycled plumbing pipes, conservation, nature walks to chase and measure our shadows, imaginary play and more.

"We even 'ate the rainbow' as the children tried new vegetables in 'rainbow' colours."

Tammy said the award presentation coincided with a refurbishment and rebranding of the service as a Nature Play Education and Care service.

"On the day, we received our accreditation as a Little Scientist house which means we consistently incorporate

early years STEM inquiry-based play experiences into our program for children and are reassessed every two years under the scheme as well as the state award," Tammy said.

"We are naturally very proud of these successes."

From left, Stephen Smith, who is Lions' regional chairman, with Brighton Lions Club directors, Christine Gimblett, Alalle Gimblett, Brighton Lions' new president Aaron De La Torre, Gwen Harper, Katie Dermody and Toni Spaulding.



# Brighton Lions taps in to human nature for win-win

By REV CHRIS DUFF\*

TAKE a quick look back through human history and it's easy to see that humans are social creatures.

We gather and function in groups, from intimate families through to tribes and alliances and right up to whole societies.

People are social beings created for fellowship and so

it should be no surprise that there are many benefits for individuals in being part of an organisation or civic group.

Human needs such as belonging, emotional well-being, purpose and connectedness can be met when someone joins and becomes involved in a club or organisation – and the Brighton Lions Club is one such social organisation.

The Brighton Lions Club is made up of regular members of our local community who have a heart for seeing people prosper and flourish.

Our shared purpose is to promote the principles of good government and good

citizenship and to take an active interest in the civic, cultural, social and moral welfare of the community.

We want to see all those living in the northern suburbs of Hobart have a healthier mindset, improved self-worth, and greater enjoyment of life.

The Brighton Lions Club wishes to nurture any interest shown by individuals of our greater community considering joining us as a member – or you can just check us out.

We also extend a warm welcome to any of the events listed below that Lions is running over the coming months:

- Halloween bingo fundraiser, November 3, 6pm, Brighton Civic Centre.
- Brighton Community Christmas Carols, December 8, 7.30pm.
- Brighton Lions Club 2019 Bike and Car Show, January 20, 10am, in the equestrian area of the Pontville Park Complex.

You can find more information about these community events or the Brighton Lions Club generally on our Facebook page: [www.facebook.com/LCBrighton/](http://www.facebook.com/LCBrighton/)

\*Rev Chris Duff is from Brighton Lions Club

# New classrooms opened at Northern Christian School

NEW learning spaces at Northern Christian School in Bridgewater, thanks to a \$200,000 contribution from the Federal Government, have been officially opened.

Representing the Minister for Education, Dan Tehan, Senator Jonathon Duniam said the new facilities would open up learning opportunities for students and provide new spaces for the school community to enjoy.

"It was great to visit Northern Christian School and see the new facilities at first hand and the impact they will have on students' learning potential," Senator Duniam said.

"These new learning spaces take into account the latest in educational research and will see students learn more effectively.

"This is part of our commitment to ensuring students have the support they need to succeed in the classroom."

Mr Tehan said in addition to funding projects like the general learning areas, the government was also delivering a new funding system to ensure every student got the resources they needed.

"We're overhauling Australia's schools funding system and boosting investment to Northern Christian School from around \$13,621 per student this year to about \$17,870 over the next decade," Mr Tehan said.

"The changes ensure students with the greatest needs get the greatest level of resources."

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**TENNILLE MURTAGH**  
Deputy Mayor and Councillor

I'M a sixth generation Tasmanian, raised and educated locally.

I'm a sole parent of five sons and resident of the municipality for 36 years with a thorough understanding of our communities and the challenges and hardships that many face.

I was named Brighton Citizen of the Year for my dedication to the community and have been part of the establishment of many projects including Community Blitz – Small Business Enterprise, Jordan River Learning Federation Parents and Friends, tagari lia Child and Family Centre, Bridgewater Memorial Garden and Breaking the Silence advocacy group.

I'm passionate about protecting the people's rights and ensuring everyone gets a fair go, often helping people with their queries not because I have to but because I want to.

I stand for serving public interest, listening to individuals, taking action, making a difference to our communities by contributing to social benefit.

Change won't happen if we continue to vote for the same people so this is your chance to change our future for the better.

If you want a different result – vote a different choice.

You want your fair share of local government spending and a representative who is committed to community, dedicated to progress, transparent and who will protect your rights, ensuring you get a fair go.

Vote 1 Tennille Murtagh for councillor and Deputy Mayor – keeping the public in public service. Phone 0488 623 955.

Authorised by Tennille Murtagh, 8 Munnings Place, Bridgewater 7030.



**PHIL OWEN**  
Mayor and Councillor

INFORM, consult, listen. Have you noticed when media talk about Hobart, only four urban councils get a mention and Brighton doesn't?

Why? Surely there are benefits from being included in the conversation on Bridgewater Bridge, light rail, public transport, education and other issues?

As mayor, I will put Brighton back in the picture.

A mayor who engages with residents from all areas of our diverse municipality.

A mayor with passion and the time. A mayor totally independent, without political party allegiances thus affording the freedom to comment on government decisions and fight for the best deals for Brighton.

Inform, Consult, Listen. My vision is for a safe, cohesive, vibrant community and I will work towards achieving that.

I will ensure that youth are the primary focus of attention as the current circumstances are neither acceptable nor fair on our younger residents.

A youth advisory group and youth support officer are urgently needed.

Inform, Consult, Listen. I have attended a wide range of meetings and events to gain insight into what is important to you.

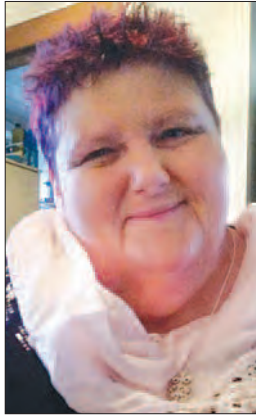
I hear a need for more local police, anti-crime strategies, safer communities, off-leash dog areas, improved playgrounds; your concerns about the Jordan River Learning Federation School Farm.

As a father of adult children and loving Gramps to Lily, I am mindful of, and understand pressures on family and community.

My long-time community involvement includes volunteer firefighting and cricket club secretary.

Inform, Consult, Listen. Vote 1 Phil Owen, councillor and Mayor. Thank you. Phone 0419 333 252, Facebook #philowentast

Authorised by Phil Owen, 9 Compton Road, Old Beach 7017



**ELAINE SCOTT**  
Councillor

MY belief is the silent majority deserve to have a voice in local council.

I have lived in Bridgewater over the past 29 years. I am proud of its community and their achievement and I am willing to listen to what my community has to say.

I have spent a lot of time advocating for disability-friendly parks and pathways in and around the Bridgewater and Gagebrook area.

Through my efforts with TAG I am able to advocate for tenants that often struggle with systems and processes as well as issues with articulating their concerns.

As an active member of Brighton Neighbourhood Leadership Program, I am involved in implementing a format that brings together existing and emerging volunteer leaders to develop relationships, capacity development, and identify the common issues.

This work opens up the opportunities to make a positive change within the community at a local level.

I am here to listen, assist and represent your objectives and opinions with a strong passion for the School Farm, disability independence and breaking down the stigma around our wonderful community.

Authorised by Elaine Scott, 67 Walker Crescent, Bridgewater 7030



**JESSICA WHELAN**  
Councillor

I AM a local mother of two and have lived in Brighton for the past 23 years.

I have worked for various State Government departments in human resources, I am a company director, property developer and the founder of Twelve Stones restaurant in Pontville.

My focus is on core local government services such as roads, garbage, and improved parks and amenities.

I have a sound knowledge of strategic planning and its importance to the future coordinated development of Brighton.

I am committed to sensible progress through

community consultation and honest and transparent decision-making.

I'm passionate about improving housing affordability, education, community infrastructure and local employment opportunities.

If elected, I will provide a fresh approach to your council with a strong focus on ensuring our community is a safe and inclusive environment for everyone.

Authorised by Jessica Whelan, 17 Volcanic Drive, Brighton 7030



**SONYA WILLIAMS**  
Councillor

I HAVE lived in Gagebrook for 36 years. I have three children, three foster children and three grandchildren.

I'm also known as Gagebrook's unofficial 'grandmother'.

I have proudly represented this municipality for 13 years.

I presently serve on the planning, environment and heritage, and parks and recreation committees.

I am the founder of 'Under One Rainbow. We

are all part of the same community. Be proud of who you are'.

We promote acceptance and diversity and in 2015 we were awarded the Human Rights LGBTI award for promoting LGBTI cultural awareness in schools and at community events.

I am a member of Gagebrook Primary School Parents and Friends, and Gagebrook Matters.

Gagebrook Matters is a group of community members interested in making improvements to and lifting the image of the community.

As part of Gagebrook Matters I assisted in obtaining grants to commence the upgrading of Cris Fitzpatrick Park.

A dedicated youth space is something this community is lacking.

The space would be where youth can feel safe and access the services they require supported by qualified youth workers.

Our youth have said this is important to them and I will work with them and other service providers to progress this.

To me it is important for all residents to have representation on the Council by someone who lives in and understand the needs of the community.

If I am re-elected I will always be available to listen to the residents.

I look forward to continuing to work with such a progressive council.

Authorised by Sonya Williams, 14 Barwick Place, Gagebrook 7030

## Forum focus on women in local government

THE Brighton group Speaking Made Easy organised a forum for women considering standing in the local government elections.

The venue was the recently refurbished Tea Tree Hall.

The meeting was chaired by Pru Bonham, a former alderman and Deputy Mayor of Hobart City Council.

Representatives from several councils spoke of their experiences and offered advice to potential candidates.

Those speaking were Deb Thurley, Clarence Council; Melissa Carlton, Glenorchy Council; Julie Trifitt, Derwent Valley Council; and Andrew

Benson, Southern Midlands Council.

The Brighton group of Speaking Made Easy offered this session before the local government elections with the aim of promoting and increasing the participation of women in local government.

Ms Bonham facilitated a question and answer session which brought up some important issues to be taken into consideration by anyone standing for local government and stressed the valuable contribution of women on councils.

She also added some of her own anecdotal experi-

ences from her time as a Hobart City Council alderman.

Two of the main issues raised were poor voter turnout and under-representation of women on local councils.

These could be easily addressed if everyone took voting responsibilities more seriously and some of the extremely capable women in the community took up the option of standing for local government.

Anyone interested in Speaking Made Easy is invited to meetings at 6pm on the first and third Monday of the month.



**Pru Bonham**



**Melissa Carlton**

## Beware the clay creatures lurking in Gagebrook bushland

AN innovative clay seeding project involving an artist, 270 school children and arts and environmental partners occurred in Brighton municipality recently.

Clay Generate is a revolutionary clay seeding project that aims to regenerate understorey in Tasmanian bushland through the creation of native seed-infused temporary clay art.

NSW-based ceramic artist Andrew Parker, director of Eco Arts Australis, is working with children from local primary schools involved in Mona's 24 Carrot Garden – East Derwent, Herdsmans Cove and Gage-

brook primary schools.

"We are mixing native seed with clay and building creatures that will then be let loose on a bush regeneration site in Gagebrook," said Mr Parker.

"From there the creatures will weather in the rain, the seeds will germinate and before too long hundreds of native seedlings will be sprouting and growing."

Landcare Tasmania CEO Rod Knight described Clay Generate as a great 'conservation meets art' project.

"It involves Eco Arts Australis, Landcare Tasmania and Mona's 24 Carrot Garden school groups coming together to con-

tribute towards a great educational project that is getting children's minds buzzing with stories exploring the how and why of bushland restoration," Mr Knight said.

The students engaged in the project mix fun with meaningful learning experiences from the arts all the way through to ecology.

Students are provided with hands-on tuition in ceramic arts by moulding clay with their hands while thinking about what the bushland may look like in future.

The unfired seed-infused clay art creatures will be placed on

display within bushland revegetation sites to slowly decompose and deposit the precious seeds.

Students, the local care group and Landcare Tasmania volunteers will be involved in ongoing monitoring of the revegetation site.

The data gathered will be a great learning experience with real world outcomes and will be used to guide further experimental trials of the innovative and creative technique.

Clay seeding is a process used to scatter native seed in isolated and rugged terrain.

The basic technique of clay seeding is not new but the idea

of using seeded clay in ephemeral (temporary) sculpture may be.

Mr Parker has been working with Stringybark Ecological's scientists on clay and seed trials for restoration of bushland in northern NSW.

Additional trees for planting have been provided by Landcare Tasmania through the generosity of 15 trees and their sponsors.

**Right: One of the clay 'critters' from Clay Generate a revolutionary clay seeding project promoted by Landcare Tasmania in Brighton municipality schools.**



# Forum focuses on our young people

By ELAINE SCOTT\*

FOLLOWING the Brighton Youth Moving Forward Forum held in July this year, the Brighton Neighbourhood Leaders, along with Cr Sonya Williams, Dr Lisa Schimanski, who facilitated the forum, and two youths, presented the forum's recommendations to James Dryburgh, acting general manager of Brighton Council.

The Brighton Youth Moving Forward Forum provided an opportunity for youth, parents, grandparents and service providers to

come together to move forward in a positive way with any issues identified.

Topics discussed at length were safety at home, safety in the community, services for young people, mental health, alcohol and other drugs, facilities including parks, education, young people's voices being heard, peer pressure and a youth hub.

The Brighton Neighbourhood Leaders group was established from the Brighton Neighbourhood Leadership program facilitated by Centacare Evolve Housing through funding from the Community Sup-

port Levy.

The objective of this program was to enhance local people's capacity to drive positive community change at the local level.

This 11-month program brought together eight existing and emerging volunteer leaders to build capacity, develop relationships, identify common issues and ideas and share learning opportunities.

The Brighton Neighbourhood Leaders felt that youth in our community didn't have a voice or a safe place to be, and they weren't receiving the information they needed to make

informed choices for the present and their future.

The forum recommendations were tabled at the September Brighton Council meeting with a motion to establish a youth advisory group.

Consultation will be held between Council and other services to develop an appropriate model that can work as a youth advisory group and to invite youth to join along with community members.

Council will research issues relating to establishing a youth hub such as ownership and management.



From left, with Brighton Council's James Dryburgh are Samara Debnam and Brianna and Mikayla Eyle

Council will also look into services such as Youth Arc and Link Youth Services.

Survey Monkey may also be used to develop a survey for youth on all of these

ideas.

The neighbourhood leaders will continue to work with Council and other services to progress these issues, understanding that this will

all take time but with a willingness to move forward.

*\*Elaine Scott is a spokesperson of the Brighton Neighbourhood Leaders group.*

## Texture matters when choosing snacks for healthy teeth

By LEAH ANNING\*

IT can be difficult as parents to choose healthy snacks for kids because we have so much information available to us, sometimes conflicting, and let's be honest, who has the time to sort the sugar from the zero sugar from the zero no sugar?

I will try my utmost to make it as simple as possible.

We are blessed in this country with the most beautiful fruit and we should get our kids to have them in their purest form.

Fruit pouches, fruit straps and dried fruit are often sold as 100 per cent fruit, which they are, but they are loaded with natural sugar and the stickiness of these snacks makes it easy to get in the grooves of the teeth



We are blessed in this country with the most beautiful fruit and we should get our kids to have them in their purest form.

and cause demineralisation which leads to decay.

Plain milk and tap water is best.

The water in Tasmania is fluoridated so it's better to drink from the tap than drinking bottled water which has no added fluoride.

If you were to give your child a juice or soft drink on occasion (I bow to you if you have managed to resist so far), try to dilute it with water, if you can, and have them drink it through a straw, quickly.

Time matters. The longer sugary and acid drinks can

pool on the teeth the greater the chance of demineralisation or softening of the enamel.

Colourful vegetables like red bell peppers and carrots, cut into sticks with a cheese dip or hummus, are a good choice as are crunchy snow peas.

Lettuce cups with baby tomatoes and some cheese cubes or slices of boiled egg are great snacks too.

Salty snacks like chips and crackers may seem alright for teeth because they're low in sugar but they aren't.

They can be just as bad as sweets, if not worse.

These snacks break down into a sticky goo, coating teeth and causing cavities.

Crunchy alternatives like sunflower seeds or almonds are great.

Of course, children being children there will be occasions for treats as well.

Try to choose treats that are not sticky and that will be consumed quickly – for example, a block of chocolate rather than a lollipop.

Don't forget to talk to your children and explain why you are making these food choices, so they are empowered and educated to make good food choices for their teeth as they grow up.

*\*Leah Anning is practice manager at the Brighton Dental Centre*

## School holidays free activity calendar to be released shortly

FOR some time the Salvation Army – Communities for Children (CfC) has put together a calendar of available free school holiday activities in the Brighton area for children in the five to 12-year age group.

A calendar of activities for the upcoming school holidays will soon be released and will be available on the Communities for Children Facebook page [www.facebook.com/CfCSouthEastTasmania](http://www.facebook.com/CfCSouthEastTasmania) and website [www.cfctas.org.au](http://www.cfctas.org.au)

The calendar of activities is made possible with support from Bridgewater Library, Bridgewater PCYC, Hobart Gymnastics Academy, *tagari lia* and Jordan River Service.

For more information on Communities for Children call Stacey Milbourne on 6270 0316 or email [Stacey.milbourne@aus.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Stacey.milbourne@aus.salvationarmy.org)

Meanwhile an evaluation has begun on how well the CfC program in the Brighton municipality area has worked to help build communities and support families and children to be happy, healthy and confident.

The evaluation is being conducted by Dr Ron Frey and Dr Romy Winter from the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies at the University of Tasmania.

To make sure CfC knows that it is delivering what the community wants, it is important for you to have your say.

You can anonymously contribute to the future design and delivery of the CfC program in Brighton by visiting <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ZWHKRBS>

The CfC team has already started hearing the children's ideas and thoughts on issues and what is great about their community.

The team thanks students from Gagebrook and St Paul's Primary Schools who have helped.

This information has been informative and will help the CfC team with future planning.

If you would like any more information on the evaluation or the CfC program, call Stacey Milbourne on 6270 0316 or email [Stacey.milbourne@aus.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Stacey.milbourne@aus.salvationarmy.org)

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## Irrigation report welcomed

THE State Government has welcomed the Legislative Council's inquiry report on Tasmanian Irrigation.

The report endorses the Tasmanian Irrigation public-private partnership model to provide high-reliability irrigation water to Tasmanian farmers.

The report recognises the success of Tasmanian Irrigation in rolling out irrigation schemes, as well as the boost the irrigation schemes have provided for agricultural productivity and on-farm investment.

Accounting for all five recommendations, the government said the report endorsed its collaboration with the Tasmanian Irrigation board and management in terms of managing costs, improving transparency and accountability, and improving communication and engagement with irrigators.



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# Crime rate falls after recent spike

By **GEORGE CRETU\***

I'M pleased to advise that from the start of September there has been a sharp decline in reported crime offences after last month's report highlighted a spike in crime across the municipality.

In particular, stolen motor cars and car burglaries have plummeted to the point where in the past few weeks up until September 20, there has not been a single reported car burglary across the municipality.

This has been brought about first and foremost by a tremen-

dous community effort.

There has been great support from Council and prominent retailers in the community such as Woolworths to help us get the message out there.

During early September uniform police and detectives also arrested three males from the area whom we allege were responsible for a large number of the local crimes during August.

All three remain in custody or are being monitored on strict bail.

A big contribution to the arrest of all three was informa-

tion and help received from the community for which we are extremely grateful.

Following community concerns about road safety, hooning and general traffic offending in the municipality I recently organised a high-profile traffic operation which was carried out last month.

The focus was in areas near schools, public areas or known problem addresses and the operation was carried out between 10 am and 3pm - ie, during school hours.

The following summary of

results highlights that there is not enough responsibility being taken when it comes to driving in and around our schools and public areas.

Over the course of the five-hour period, police tested 24 drivers for driving with drugs in their body with 11 drivers testing positive for drugs and being blood tested and potentially facing court.

A further 13 unlicensed, suspended or disqualified drivers were stopped and 10 other traffic offences were detected.

Two people were also arrested

on outstanding warrants and one person was found in possession of a quantity of illegal drugs.

On a positive note, of the 85 random breath tests undertaken, no person blew over the limit.

All in all, the results were concerning, and I will be repeating the activity in the months to come.

Road safety is largely about safe behaviours and setting yourself up to do the right thing in the community.

\*George Cretu is Inspector of Bridgewater Division Tasmania Police



Insp George Cretu

## Master plan takes in more than just housing

By **SHERYL RAINBIRD\***

MOST people have seen or heard about Centacare Evolve Housing's new homes being built in the neighbourhood, but there's also a lot more going on.

You may be surprised to learn that we have a plan - a community plan.

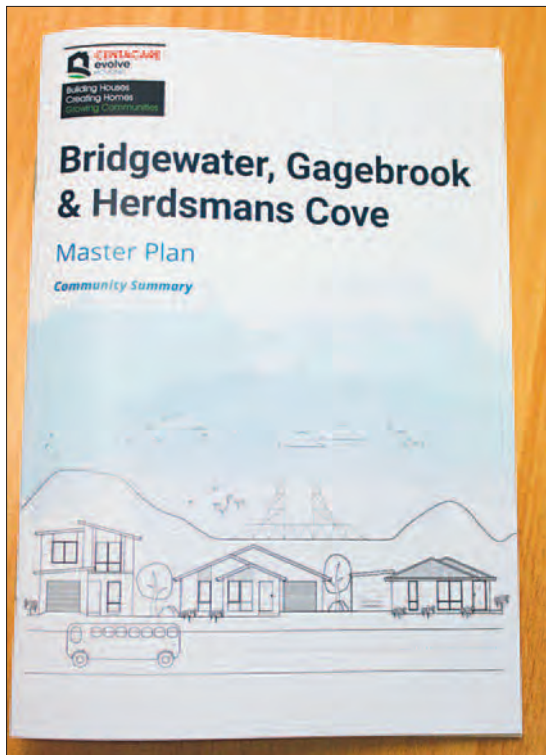
We call it the master plan because it covers not just new houses but community initiatives as well.

This plan was shaped through consultation and it reflects practical and aspirational ideas that have come from the whole community.

We're proud that is has won the 2017 PIA Tasmania Award for Excellence in Public Engagement and Community Planning.

The full master plan is 65 pages long and packed with ideas, statistics, designs and strategies.

It has lots of maps covered with all sorts of infor-



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mation and it mixes 'big-picture', long-term, and structural ideas with 'quick wins' that have allowed us to get moving and start delivering.

We want to share the plan with everyone but it's not that easy to read through, so we've just produced a new, shortened version called the *Bridgewater, Gagebrook and Herdsman's*

*Cove Master Plan Community Summary*.

Whether you're a tenant or not, you're welcome to come into our office in Bridgewater and pick up a free copy of this little booklet, so you can see our goals and our progress.

\*Sheryl Rainbird is Centacare Evolve Housing's community development officer.

## Expo honours seniors and community spirit

IF you like the sound of a free barbecue sausage sizzle and Devonshire tea then keep aside Saturday, October 20 for the South Eastern Community Care (SEC Care) Community Expo.

For the third year running, SEC Care is pleased to be hosting a family-friendly community expo, bringing together more than 25 organisations from the health and community sectors to pay homage to Tasmanian seniors.

SEC Care CEO Helen Pollard said the organisation was proud to be able to offer its free community event during Seniors Week.

"Servicing rural and regional parts of southern Tasmania every day we see how important our seniors are in our Tasmanian communities," Ms Pollard said.

"Hosting an event like our community expo during Seniors Week is our way of showing our elders how much we value their contribution to our community.

"Most items we needed



to host the free sausage sizzle and Devonshire tea have either been generously donated or funded by local businesses and organisations from the Sorell community.

"We believe the SEC Care community expo is a testament to the community spirit that is alive and well in the Sorell municipality and are excited to be a driving force behind that ethos into the future."



The SEC Care 2018 Community Expo is on October 20 from 11am to 2pm at 12 Somerville St, Sorell (opposite Banjo's)

SEC Care is a Tasmanian, not-for-profit organisation that provides quality community care to people of all ages.

SEC Care was formed in 1970 when a group of community representatives saw a gap in the care and support

available for vulnerable people living in rural and regional parts of south-east Tasmania.

They have supported people to live independently in their homes and community for more than 48 years.

For more information on SEC Care visit the website [www.secommunitycare.com.au](http://www.secommunitycare.com.au) or like them on Facebook [www.facebook.com/secommunitycare](http://www.facebook.com/secommunitycare).



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## Residents urged to get bushfire ready

BRIGHTON municipality residents have been urged to make a plan that sets out what to do to prepare a home for bushfire.

The Tasmanian Fire Service says a written plan will help residents think through the actions logically and give residents something to refer to if a bushfire breaks out nearby.

People usually have two safe options when threatened by bushfire: leave early or stay and defend an adequately prepared property.

You should understand the risks you face and explore options well in advance of the bushfire season.

Your plan should be adaptable, as circumstances may change.

To create your own bushfire survival kit go to <https://www.bushfirereadyneighbourhoods.tas.gov.au/create-your-bushfire-survival-plans>

To order free copies of the bushfire survival plan booklet go to <https://www.tfseducation.com.au/online-ordering>

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# LEARNING *in my Community*



## Improving digital skills at Bridgewater Library

By **JORDYAN COOMBE\***

THOUSANDS of Australians are taking free courses on everything from how to access the internet, to using your device and keeping in touch with others online.

Be Connected is an Australia-wide initiative empowering all Australians to thrive in a digital world.

There are online resources and a network of community partners supporting you to develop your digital skills and confidence.

Bridgewater Library is one of the partners and they offer you a local place with friendly help and advice.

Some local residents of the Brighton

community are making the most of the free courses in a small group and enjoying what they are learning.

They meet at Bridgewater Library once a week and work through the topics, fully supported by a library staff member.

After the first session the group reported that they all learned something new and were amazed at how easy, enjoyable and relaxing it was.

Three weeks later the Be Connected sessions are still running at Bridgewater Library with no end in sight.

If you want to see what all the excitement is about, visit and have a look at the short video.

You can sign up while you are there,

and please remember to choose Bridgewater Library as your support centre.

You can undertake the learning on your own or if you want to be supported as you work through the topics you are encouraged to join the group at Bridgewater Library.

Be Connected is held on Thursdays from 10-11.30am. Bookings are essential.

Call Bridgewater Library on 6165 5446 to book your place.

There's never been a better time to get online.

*\*Jordyan Coombe is Bridgewater operations coordinator for Libraries Tasmania*



Brian, Heather, Anne, DhoNio, Josephine and Liz explore the Be Connected website with support from Bridgewater Library.



## Students get to work on school environment

A GROUP of Jordan River Learning Federation year 11 and 12 students has been working hard in their workshop techniques class each Thursday, to ensure the senior school environment is looking fresh and inviting

**Left: Jordan River Learning Federation students have worked hard to ensure the senior school environment is looking fresh and inviting for all members of the community.**

for all members of the community.

So far, the students have refurbished and installed two picnic tables outside of the year 11 and 12 space.

They have remeasured and fixed large sleepers around the garden beds in hexagonal shapes and planted out shrubs and flowers to create a beautiful and inviting space for college gatherings and barbecues.

A group of year 11 and 12 students has refurbished and enlarged a bench seat which will be placed back in the grades 7 and 10 area

very soon.

All students who have worked on these projects know the value of making sure the Jordan River Learning Federation Senior School environment is cared for and looked after.

Their names will be listed on plaques on each piece of furniture to acknowledge their achievements.

Just ask any of the years 11 and 12 students about their projects.

We know they will be happy to share their stories with you.

## Brighton Alive SPRING FOOD FESTIVAL



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## JRLF SS vocational courses for 2019

JORDAN River Learning Federation Senior School will offer a wide range of vocational courses in 2019.

The courses operate out of state-of-the-art facilities in the main school building, Southern Central Trade Training Centre and the school farm in Brighton.

The following VET courses will be offered in 2019\*: Certificate II in Automotive, Certificate II in Community Services, Certificate II in Business, Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics, Certificate II in Skills for Work and Vocational Pathways, Certificate II in Horticulture, Certificate I in Hospitality, Certificate I in Construction and Certificate I in Retail Service.

Students also have the chance to participate in general courses such as agricultural enterprise, engineering workshop techniques, work readiness, basic road safety, art, music and physical recreation.

Contact Maree Conrad Wilson who is assistant principal of the JRLF Senior School, phone 6262 5555.

*\*Students must participate in an interview for all vocational subjects*

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## Golfers come out of cold for spring championships

By MATT SHAW

SPRING is in the air and golfers are coming out of winter hibernation back onto the course.

October is a busy month at the Tea Tree Golf Club with the commencement of both the club championship and the very popular twilight competition.

The twilight competition is held every Thursday afternoon, with the club's facilities open from 3pm.

This is a nine-hole stableford competition, open to both club members and visitors alike.

There are daily prizes for each divi-

sion along with a consistency award, where points are awarded for participation across the twilight season and major prizes on offer for both members and visitors.

Cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for visitors.

This has proved to be a very popular social event, so why not get a group together and enjoy an afternoon's golf?

The club championship will be run across all Saturdays in October and the club is proud to announce that Telstra has come on board as the event sponsor.

As a community-based, not-for-profit club we welcome support from the business sector and would like to thank Telstra for its commitment to our club and the Brighton community.

The major event held in September was the Summer Cup foursomes, a 27-hole stroke event played in pairs.

This competition tests a team's strengths and weaknesses along with generating a great deal of good-natured banter on the course.

This year the pairing of club vice-captain Nick Free and Matthew Shaw was victorious with a net score of 96.5, 3.25 ahead of Roger Joseph and Craig Jones, with Bradley and Matthew Cross coming in third.

The new green continues to take shape and the club would like to thank all of those who supported the fundraising for this project with the purchase of an AFL margin ticket.

This has been a long-term project for the club and is now really starting to take shape.

To contact the club email [teatree-golf@bigpond.com](mailto:teatree-golf@bigpond.com), visit [www.teatreegolf.com.au](http://www.teatreegolf.com.au) or visit the Tea Tree Golf Club Facebook page.

Left: Tea Tree Golf Club captain Scott Young with Summer Cup foursomes winner Matthew Shaw. Nick Free was unavailable.

## Special lunch to launch cricket season

By SCOTT ARNOLD

THE Brighton Cricket Club is hosting a lunch for sponsors, supporters, past players and junior parents as part of its season launch.

The lunch is on Saturday, October 20 from 11.30am for a 12pm start.

The lunch is free for current social membership holders, or \$40 per single, \$60 a double all inclusive.

After lunch we will have the opportunity to watch the second half of the club's historic first game in Cricket Tasmania's Premier League when we take on current title holders, South Hobart-Sandy Bay.

This is a great opportunity for current and intended parents of juniors to get an insight, via guest speakers, into the club's direction and pathways now available for our children.

For inquiries phone 0487 798 571.

Training has begun for all senior men's, under-17 and under-15 boys, Tuesdays and



Director of coaching Andrew Downton, right, with head coach Ryann Delaney.

Thursdays from 5pm.

Stage 1 (Scott Direen) training starts October 8, from 4.30-5.30pm.

Thirteen- to 17-year-old girls will train on Fridays from 5-6pm.

Under-13 boys' training begins on Thursday, October 4, from 4-5pm.

Senior women's training will be advised. All training is at Pontville.

For all coaching contacts, uniform shop and other relevant information visit the club's website [www.brightondcc.tas.cricket.com.au](http://www.brightondcc.tas.cricket.com.au)

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Brighton Council

### Free Hard and Green Waste

Next collection, week beginning

Tuesday December 4, 2018

Brighton Council provides a FREE HARD & GREEN WASTE collection service to help residents dispose of unwanted items and green waste.

Waste must be placed on the nature strip the night prior to the above delivery and must be able to be lifted safely by two men.

- All items such as tree branches and cuttings must be tied in 20kg or less bundles and a maximum of 1.5m in length and 20cm in diameter.
- Loose material must be bagged. • Items such as rubble, soil, rocks and concrete will not be collected. • Commercial waste will also not be collected.

#### HARD WASTE AND GREEN WASTE MUST BE KEPT SEPARATE

Total volume of items must not exceed 2m<sup>3</sup>.

Please do not endanger Council staff by leaving out broken glass, asbestos or chemicals. This free service is available only to residents who currently receive kerbside collection.

For more information on this service, phone Brighton Council on 6268 7000.

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