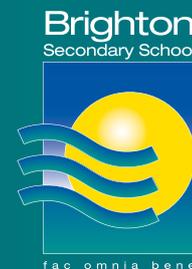


Brighton Secondary School Connections

Connecting with the past,
building the future



Principal Comments

2010 was the year of the first female Prime Minister of Australia and in State politics we gained a new State Minister for Education as well as a new Chief Executive. In 2010 teachers finally gained a higher level of pay called Step 9 after a protracted Enterprise Bargaining process.

Brighton has led the way in South Australia in learning with digital technologies. Although the process was delayed by government bureaucracy, this year we managed to issue Macbooks to the Year 9 and 10 students in preparation for the whole school roll-out by 2012.

2010 was a year for building improvement. The Federal Government's Building Education Revolution partially funded the refurbishment of the Spence Hall foyer, officially opened by Senator Don Farrell during the SALA Arts Festival.

Brighton's relationship with the wider community grows stronger every year. The Lord and Lady Mayoress, Mr and Mrs Ken Rollond, held the Mayor's Arts Ball with all proceeds going to the new Performing Arts Centre currently being built on campus. The Sunday Market, led by the Music Parents Support Committee of the Governing Council, continues to provide a rich stream of income to support the Music tours. I was fortunate to travel with the Music tour to Shanghai, Rome, Vienna, Venice, Zurich and Tokyo. Whilst in Rome the Choir performed for the Mary MacKillop celebrations. Back home in Adelaide, the choir sang in front of 35,000 people for the first time at the SANFL Grand Final.

I am proud to report that not long after the Strategic Plan (2005-2009) successfully achieved its targets, the Strategic Plan (2010-2014) has set the scene for Brighton to remain at the forefront of education. Already we are reaping the rewards of our plan. Feedback from the students reflects how happy they are with the changes to the uniform (new blue zip cardigan); the Macbook program and the new student team model built around the Houses (Cynet, Rapid, Holdfast and Buffalo).

The 2010 Year 11 students were the first students to study the New SACE. The New SACE has provided challenges for both the staff and the students. Students study a reduced number of subjects including the new Research Project. Programs for gifted students continue to develop. A talented student was invited to attend the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee examination, where fewer than seventy students compete across Australia. A record number of students attended the National Mathematics Summer School and the National Science Forum in Canberra. One student achieved A grades in Year 12 Mathematics and Physics during Year 11, thus securing entry into university in 2011 whilst at the same time completing his SACE.

The Volleyball teams continue to be state and national champions. The Drama students eagerly await the official opening of the Community Performing Arts Centre. The F1 in Schools teams made the National Finals. The Year 9 students were the first to commence the Brighton Duke of Edinburgh Award at Brighton and the Pedal Prix teams improved their ranking with a new car, taking pole position in their class.

The State Government's "Expanding Schools Program" plans for an increase of 250 enrolments by 2014. To accommodate these 1650 students, the Science Laboratories must be refurbished and an additional 12 learning spaces built within a 21st Century Learning Centre. The next four years will be an exciting development phase for our school.

I congratulate the staff for their dedication to their profession; I thank the Brighton families for their support of school policies and I honour the students who make Brighton the great school that it is. To prepare our students to keep facing the future with optimism, courage and dignity, we will continue building on the traditions that have underscored Brighton's success since 1952. We look forward to working with the Old Scholars to plan a wonderful 60th celebration in 2012.

Olivia O'Neill, Principal



Governing Council Report

Community is what drives school improvement.

2010 was a year to remember in the history of governance of Brighton Secondary School. The Governing Councillors have shown a professional dedication to their duties to maintain the best that Brighton offers whilst making improvements to prepare for the future.

The annual Governing Council Conference focussed on the Expansion of the School project. The Rann Government named Brighton as one of four high profile schools to receive a share of a \$60 million financial stimulus package to meet the demands of an additional 250 enrolments by 2014. By the end of 2010 a team of architects had prepared concept plans in preparation for the full design process early in 2011. This exciting project will incorporate Stage 2 of the Community Performing Arts Centre - the Brighton Recital Centre. Stage 1 of the Performing Arts Centre progressed throughout 2010 and will open early in 2011.

2010 was a year for building improvement. The Federal Government's Building Education Revolution partially funded the refurbishment of the Spence Hall foyer, officially opened by Senator Don Farrell during the SALA Arts Festival. The winners of the inaugural 'Girl with the Dog' art and writing competitions were announced during the ceremony. This will become an annual competition in the SALA Festival and a feature of the Arts trail.

Brighton's relationship with the wider community grows stronger every year. The Lord and Lady Mayoress, Mr and Mrs Ken Rollond, held the Mayor's Arts Ball with all proceeds going to the new Performing Arts Centre. The Sunday Market, led by the Music Parent Support Affiliated Committee of the Governing Council, has become an iconic event in Adelaide, with the Traders coming from far afield as early as 3am to ensure entry. Profits from the Sunday Market subsidises the overseas Music tours. The 2010 tour included Shanghai, Venice, Rome and Tokyo. While in Rome the students performed in many cathedrals to celebrate the canonization of Australia's first saint, Mary MacKillop - quite amazing for an Australian non-denominational school to perform at this level.

Brighton has led the way in South Australia in learning with digital technologies and the Governing Council has demonstrated forward thinking by approving a fee structure that will make the 21st Century 'One to One Learning with Laptops' a sustainable program long after the Federal Government Digital Education Revolution funding finishes. Although the process was delayed by government bureaucracy, all year 9 and 10 students were issued with Macbooks in 2010 in preparation for the whole school roll-out by 2012. It is important to remember education is a costly business. Learning in the 21st Century requires additional support from parents to meet the ever changing demand on resources. For example, the wireless infrastructure enabling a One to One learning environment cost in excess of \$200,000.

Safety on King George Avenue remains problematic. The Governing Council has and will continue its communication with local and state governments to improve safety for the students and the public on this busy road.

I commend the Brighton Leadership team for continuing its search for innovative opportunities for our children. I congratulate the Brighton staff for their dedication, and commitment in preparing our children for the future. I continue to be in awe of the achievements of Brighton students in their wide range of pursuits.

On behalf of the Governing Councillors I congratulate the class of 2010 and extend our congratulations to all students and staff who have performed to their best in 2010.

Nic Szuster
Chairperson, Governing Council





Brighton High School
Brighton Boys Technical School
Mawson High School
Brighton Secondary School

Celebrating our

60th Anniversary in 2012

We are seeking any interested Old Scholars who would like to be involved in a planning committee

Please contact Deb Parsons on
83758238 or email debbie.parsons@brightonssa.edu.au

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
10th November 2012
Morphettville Race Course



The New SACE

2009 was the first year for all schools to implement the Personal Learning Plan (PLP). Brighton Secondary delivers this compulsory subject in the New SACE through Home Group. Professional Development opportunities, both outside and within the school, were provided for all teachers delivering the subject. Being one of the compulsory subjects in the New SACE, the PLP was externally moderated by an Assessment Officer from the SACE Board of SA. The feedback we received was very positive in all regards. The school was commended for the way teachers used the Performance Standards to make informed, professional and accurate judgements about student's learning. Students were given many opportunities to meet the requirements of this subject.

There were many changes made to the shape of the curriculum at Brighton Secondary School this year due to the introduction of the New SACE. A summary of these changes is outlined below.

There are two stages to the SACE:

Stage 1, which most students do in Year 11, apart from the Personal Learning Plan, which most students do in Year 10.

Stage 2, which most students do in Year 12.

Each subject or course successfully completed earns 'credits' towards the SACE. At least 200 credits are required for students to gain the SACE certificate. Ten credits are equal to one semester, or two terms, of study in a subject, and 20 credits are equal to a full-year subject.

Students will receive a grade from A to E at Stage 1 and A+ to E- at Stage 2 for each subject. For compulsory subjects, they will need to achieve a C grade or better.

The compulsory subjects are:

Personal Learning Plan (10 credits at Stage 1)

Literacy – at least 20 credits from a range of English subjects or courses (Stage 1)

Numeracy – at least 10 credits from a range of mathematics subjects or courses (Stage 1)

Research Project – an in-depth major project (10 credits at Stage 2)

Other Stage 2 subjects totalling at least 60 credits. (At Brighton, most students will choose four full year subjects in addition to the Research Project. This keeps their options of tertiary study open).

The remaining 90 credits can be gained through additional Stage 1 or Stage 2 subjects or Board-recognised courses of a student's choice.

This table shows how the SACE fits together.

Warren Eaton
SACE Coordinator

Requirements	Credits
Year 10 Personal Learning Plan	10
Year 11 (Stage 1) Literacy (from a range of English subjects and courses)	20
Numeracy (from a range of mathematics subjects and courses)	10
Year 11 or 12 (Stages 1 or 2) Other subjects and courses of the student's choice	up to 90
Year 12 (Stage 2) Research Project	10
Other Stage 2 subjects and courses*	60 or more
Total	200

- Other subjects and courses
- Stage 1 compulsory subjects and courses
- Stage 2 compulsory subjects and courses



SACE Achievements

Merit Ceremony



At a Merit Ceremony held at Government House on 9th February our 2009 SACE Merit winners were acknowledged for their outstanding achievements.

SACE RESULTS OVERVIEW 2009

In 2009 our top student was Caroline Phillips who was also awarded the Dux of Brighton Secondary School in 2009. Caroline received a TER of 99.95 and achieved 3 merits. Kelli Francis-Staite, co-recipient of the Dux received a TER of 99.65 and achieved 3 merits.

Joel Dieu achieved a TER of 95.45, Harrison Edwards 98.1, Katarina Japp 96.95, Rachael Lawrance 98.4, Eleanor Ludington 98.95, Lachlan Shanks 97.2, Sophie Schumacher 97.6, Yihang Wang 94.5 and Amelia Thomas 98.55.

In total we had 14 students who achieved a TER of 95 and above, compared to 11 in 2008.

A total of 258 A's were received by our student cohort, an outstanding result. Joel Dieu and Sally Morris received 6 A's, Katarina Japp, Rachael Lawrance, Eleanor Ludington, Rachael Natar, Georgia O'Dea, Henry South and Amelia Thomas received 5A's.

Twenty students received a total of 28 Merits. Four students received 2 and fourteen students received 1. Congratulations to the following students for their achievements in 2009:

Name	No. of Merits
Kelli Francis-Staite	3
Caroline Phillips	3
Joel Dieu	2
Sally Morris	2
Rachael Natar	2
Henry South	2
Imogen Behan	1
Nicholas Belfield	1
Eugene Braslavskiy	1
Lindsay Cliff	1
Benjamin Doecke	1
Julia Hicks	1
Rachael Lawrance	1
Eleanor Ludington	1
Michael Morphet	1
Sophie Orchard	1
Sophie Schumacher	1
Craig Swincer	1
Ellen Szuster	1
Tong Zhang	1



Anzac Day Dawn Service

For the five students who attended the Anzac Day Dawn Service in Villers-Brettoneux last year, attending the service at Brighton Jetty this year brought back very special memories.

As they did in France in 2009, the group placed a wreath and some posies of Australian native flowers to commemorate the lives of diggers who originated from the Holdfast Bay Council area but lost their lives in the battlefields of the Somme. For Mark Oakley, Gabby Coote, Holly Winter, Kym Evans and Tara Bouchier the Anzac story is now a very personal one.

Head Prefect Grace Haysman, and Deputy Head Prefect Luke Davis also made a significant impact through their speeches and personal reflections of the Anzac story. Grace's Grandmother was present to hear Grace speak about the romance between her Grandmother and Grandfather who were pen pals during the second World War. Luke also spoke of his great uncle who died at 19 in New Guinea, after enlisting in the air force during World War 2.

The choir, directed by Annie Kwok and supported by Jeff Kong, sang Tides of Ocean and led the rest of the congregation in two hymns. Thank you to Ms Kwok and the parents who provided transport and support to the members of the choir.

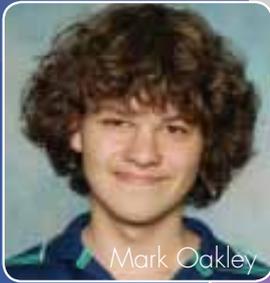
For over six years, the contribution of the school to the Dawn Service at Brighton Jetty has been significant. Many members of the community have commented on the strength and quality of this involvement and how proud they feel that the young people from Brighton Secondary School show such respect and commitment. Congratulations to all the students and staff who brought further honour to the school on Sunday April 25th.



This year **Sean Lloyd** (Year 10) attended the Anzac Service at the Australian War Memorial of Villers-Brettoneux. Sean was one of six South Australian students to win a Premier's Anzac study tour to Europe to retrace the footsteps of Australia's World War I personnel.



Old Scholars Awards



Mark Oakley

YEAR 11 FRIENDS OF BRIGHTON AWARD **Mark Oakley**

This award is presented by the Old Scholars of Brighton Secondary School to a Year 11 student who has demonstrated leadership and citizenship qualities in the school community. Mark Oakley has demonstrated to his teachers and peers an exemplary level of commitment to study, observance of school policy, involvement in extra-curricular activities and service to the school and wider community. He brings honour to Brighton Secondary School. Mark Oakley is a most worthy recipient of this award in 2010.



Eugene Braslavskiy

YEAR 12 FRIENDS OF BRIGHTON AWARD **Eugene Braslavskiy**

Eugene has demonstrated to a very high degree the school values of cooperation, excellence, fairness, integrity, respect and responsibility.

Alumni Scholarship Awards

2008 was the inaugural year of the Lions' sponsored son/daughter of an Old Scholar Scholarship. In the first year, Brighton Secondary School achieved double the outcome, because the lucky recipients were Year 8 twins, Thomas and Taylor Agars, whose mother, Ms Jeannie Agars (nee Errington), graduated from Brighton High School in 1968.

Other recipients of this award include; 2009 Holly Szakal (Jodie Yates, Graduated Brighton High School 1982)

2010 Jack Millstead (Melissa Silcox, Graduated Brighton High School, 1984)

2011 Samantha Watson (Danielle Pickard, Graduated Brighton high School, 1988)

Old Scholars value the ongoing traditions of Brighton and many have indicated a desire to continue their family's legacy in the school. In 2011 up to five enrolment vacancies have been retained for the sons and daughters of Old Scholars through the Old Scholars' entry scholarships (unfunded).

These positions are secured through a competitive application process. Application forms are available when the scholarships are advertised in April each year.

Unfunded Scholarship recipients for 2011 are;

Bailey Williams (Kylie Williams, Brighton High School, graduated 1988)

Hannah Dubsy (Josef Dubsy, Brighton Boys Technical High School, graduated 1966)

Sarah Picard (Ross Picard, Brighton Boys Technical High School, graduated 1973)

Taylah Payne (Andrew Jarvis Payne, Brighton High School, graduated 1981)

The following advertisement appeared in the Messenger Press April 2010.

David Thomson
BSS Old Scholar Contact Person

Brighton Secondary School and Brighton Lions Club Scholarship to Attend Brighton Secondary School

This scholarship will be awarded to the son or daughter of an Old Scholar of one of the founding schools of Brighton Secondary School (currently living outside of the school zone) who is an "all rounder" and displays outstanding personal qualities as well as ability in both the academic and co-curricular areas. There will be no examination.

The student will commence schooling in Year 8 in 2011. The scholarship is valued at \$1,000 per year for the 5 years duration of the applicant's education.

Application forms for this scholarship can be obtained by contacting Denise Hoskin, ph. 8375 8252 or email denise.hoskin@brightonss.sa.edu.au. Applications close 4.00pm Friday 21st May 2010.

There are also possible enrolment opportunities at the school for sons / daughters of Old Scholars who do not live in the school zone for Year 8 enrolment in 2011. It is the parent's responsibility to provide appropriate evidence of Old Scholar Status.

Application forms for this non-funded entry can be obtained by contacting Denise Hoskin, ph: 8375 8252 or email denise.hoskin@brightonss.sa.edu.au. Applications close 4.00pm Friday 21st May 2010.

Brighton Secondary School
305 Brighton Road, North Brighton 5048
www.brightonss.sa.edu.au



Leaving or Retiring Staff



Mark Orchard BSS 2001 to 2010

Mick Mickan and Steve Baillie arrived in the same year as me.

There was a huge turn over in staff in that time, with many retirements, many contracts moving on, a few leaving via the 10 year tenure process and a few choosing to move on for other reasons. Only Jeff Kong remains as part of the leadership team.

In my time at BSS I have been a: Year 11 Manager, VET Coordinator, Maths Coordinator, Year 12 Chemistry teacher, Year 11 Chemistry Physics and Maths teacher, junior Maths Science and Computing teacher, ISEC Maths Science and Computing teacher. I have moved office five times.

I was placed here via the normal transfer process and knew nothing about BSS when I arrived. I was told that it was a good school. My previous schools were: Gawler High, Aberfoyle Park, Kadina Area School, Minlaton District School and Glossop High.

There have been many changes in 10 years such as: the new volleyball stadium, new foyer, new front desk, new side and front entrances, new art centre, new tennis courts, staff room refit, Senior Learning Centre refit, Mac Rooms, staff and student laptops, new carpets in classrooms, Electronic White Boards in many classrooms and the ISEC program.

The biggest change to teaching in the past 10 years has been the use of Electronic White Boards and the use of the internet/intranet.

I am leaving to go to Adelaide High School. I live in St Peters so it will be a 15 minute bike or bus ride to work instead of 40 to 45 minutes in the car. (I estimate I have travelled 80,000km to and from work in the 10 years, which is approximately 110 days in the car!)

I will really miss working at BSS. I have worked with some very nice people and taught some very talented students. The facilities are great and the surroundings are lovely. I will probably miss the banter at the pool table the most, especially on Friday afternoon.



Darryl Dolling 1991 to 2010

When I left Marion High School in 1990, Collingwood won a premiership. Twenty years on, I am leaving Brighton Secondary School and good old Collingwood won their next title. So it has been a long time between drinks.

In 1991, my initial memories were of the school assemblies in the outside quadrangle conducted by John Culley. Rain, hail or shine, these assemblies still went ahead. Another clear memory was that teachers could issue detentions to students for not having their shirt tucked in.

Perhaps the biggest change occurred in the early 1990's, when Brighton High and Mawson High amalgamated to become Brighton Secondary School. Throughout this period of time, there were two campuses, which made it rather interesting if you were required to move between them to teach lessons.

Personally one of my fondest memories was coaching the Overage Knockout Cricket team and the success we had in that period of time in the mid 1990's.

The bus trips to the South-East, Keith and Bordertown highlighted some of the characters within the team. On our third trip, we finally defeated Grant High School and progressed into the State final, which we eventually lost to Nuriootpa High School.

Next year I am taking long service leave, pending possible retirement from 2012.

I will leave with many fond memories of all the students I have taught in Legal Studies, Modern History, Economics and Work Education throughout my 20 years at Brighton. Cheers.



The photo was taken at the merit ceremony for Chemistry this year. The students are Caroline Phillips and Kellie Francis-Staite from my Chemistry class in 2009. Both achieved 20.



Cleo Thursby



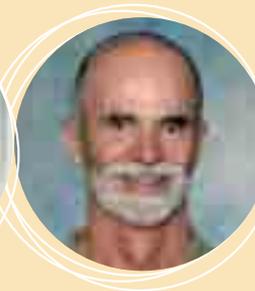
John Tiver



Trish Paterson



Mick Mickan



Ian Blucher



Cherie Baker-Hutton



One to One Learning:



As a part of Brighton Secondary School's vision to promote and to lead world's best practice for teaching and learning we have now implemented a staff and student Macbook program. During the week commencing July 26, 2010 we deployed 590 Macbook laptops to all of our Year 9 and Year 10 students along with their parents/caregivers. This was in addition to our staff who received their Macbooks in April 2009 and our whole school wireless infrastructure upgrade that occurred earlier this year. Next year all students in Years 9, 10 and 11 will have a Macbook to assist in their learning. And by 2013 we intend for all students to have access to their own Macbook.

With the world's information now only one click away our staff participated in many professional development opportunities to reframe what is possible in the classroom. Furthermore, all students take their Macbook home every day and will own the Macbook once they leave the school in Year 12.

The possibilities are endless and certainly a long way from when I was a student of Brighton High School from 1986 – 1990. With no Internet and technologies confined to one computer lab (mainly for typing), learning was often defined by how well I could copy notes from the board, memorise them and perform in a test. This was not always the case, but would stand out in my mind if I were asked to recall my experience of High School. University presented similar difficulties for me and I'll never forget the drudgery of waiting to borrow limited copies from the Library then to endure the thrill of endless lines in the photocopy queue – all just to take home a copy of the required reading for a subject. How times have changed and how easy it is to use the world's information in 2010.

With such easy access to information, our challenge for the future is what to do with it?

We are not content with the "cut and paste" mindset that can easily develop with the quick Google searches where the fingers seem to be thinking more than the brain. Instead, through our Macbook program we aim to develop in our students the types of 21st Century Skills that all new curriculum documents have in common. These include:

- **Learning and Innovation Skills**
 - higher order thinking, creativity, critical reflection, problem solving, communication and collaboration
- **Information, Media and Technology Skills**
 - information literacy, media literacy and ICT literacy
- **Life and Career Skills**
 - flexibility and adaptability, self direction, social and cultural understanding, teamwork and leadership
- **Research and Inquiry skills**
- **Literacy and Numeracy across the curriculum**

The Macbook program will enable new forms of learning and will mean success for more students. As an old scholar I feel proud to have been able to contribute to this direction at Brighton Secondary School. I hope that future generations of Brighton Secondary School students will benefit from the work we have done in implementing the Macbook program and I encourage you to demonstrate your pride and contribute to old scholar activities as they arise.

Jason Williams
Assistant Principal
One to One Learning

F1 in Schools Competition

Recently, the Supersonic F1 in Schools team went to the F1 in Schools 2009 season national finals. We were very successful there, with the third fastest car (with a time of 1.123 seconds over 20 meters) and placing fourth overall. This was a very good result, as it was the first time we had competed.

This competition is run worldwide, with thousands of students competing. In Australia alone, there over 300 students competing in the Apprentice division (the lowest division, of which we were participants of). The other divisions are Professional Senior, Professional Junior, and Industry.

Before we went to the national championships, we had to win the state championships. These were held here at Brighton Secondary School last September. The two teams from South Australia that were chosen to compete in the national championships were Supersonic (our team, Apprentice division), and Cold Fusion (also from Brighton, Professional Senior division).

The members of our team were:

- Sarah Hartley, Team Manager
- Jonathan Hicks, Resource Manager
- Thomas Agars, Design Engineer
- Jordan Atkinson, Graphic Designer
- John MacDonald, Marketing Manager



New Banners

Have you seen the new banners on the back driveway?

When the back driveway was resurfaced in 2008 as a result of the completion of the new Volleyball stadium, new lighting and signage was planned and budgeted for. The new banners have now been completed and erected to complement this important entry way to the school and to communicate the important messages in regard to our school values of Cooperation, Excellence, Fairness, Integrity, Respect and Responsibility.

Girl With A Dog Competitions and the new Hall Foyer Opening Ceremony

Towards the end of last term two competitions were announced. Supported by funds from the City of Holdfast Bay, two community competitions focussing on the theme of "Girl with a Dog" were advertised. The theme was developed in response to the one year remembrance memorial for Hayley Claridge.

The winners of the short story and Art competitions were presented at the Opening Ceremony of the new Spence Hall foyer area on Friday July 30th.

Congratulations to the following entrants who won the first prize in each section:

Art Competition:

Youth (16 years and under) Lauren Footner
Adult (over 16 years) Ayumi Kajiwara

Short Story Competition:

Youth (16 years and under) Maddison Noolan
Adult (over 16 years) Maureen Davies

Opening Ceremony For The New School Hall Foyer

At the same event the new Hall Kitchen area was formally opened by Ms Diana Boyd, representing the Old Scholars Committee that contributed significantly towards funds for the kitchen renovation. A plaque was presented to the Principal, Olivia O'Neill, to commemorate this contribution.

Senator Don Farrell and MP for Hindmarsh Steve Georganas also attended the ceremony. Senator Farrell cut a ribbon to signify the official opening of the foyer area, and the contribution of Federal Government School Pride funds towards the venture. Mr Georganas presented the cheque to the winners of the Girl With a Dog short story competition. Stephen and Janet Claridge, who were involved as judges for the competitions, presented the prize to the Art competition winners. The Art exhibition was listed as part of the Jetty Road SALA (South Australian Living Artists) Festival.

Due to the success of the exhibition and suitability of the foyer area as a gallery for the display of artwork, we hope to take part in this event on a regular basis.

Thank you to staff members Deborah Smith, Carol Cook, Yas Paterson and Janine Steward who helped to make the competitions a success and to all those who submitted entries. Thank you also to Glenn Millar of the City of Holdfast Bay for providing Council support.

Jenny Hilterbrand
Assistant Principal





National Youth Science Forum

I was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brighton to participate in the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) in Perth for the first time in 27 years.



Dux of the school Kateryna Burlak

This certificate is awarded in recognition of the most outstanding level of academic achievement in Year 12 studies in 2010.

Kateryna is a very worthy recipient of this prestigious award. Kateryna excelled in all chosen areas of study, achieving a very impressive set of results.

The Brighton Secondary School congratulates Kateryna on her excellent achievements.

Right from the start I expected many things, definitely a lot of science and a typical summer school... But it never occurred to me that the National Youth Science Forum would be about many other things as well, like: discovering your talents, investigating your passions and acquiring a whole network of like-minded people who are also very enthusiastic about making a difference in this world.

Over the course of 12 days, I got to meet so many inspiring people, including other NYSF participants, staff members, dinner speakers, researchers, mentors and many famous scientists. As I was placed in the Chemistry group, I got to do many lab visits which included something I didn't know anything about - forensic chemistry. I was bewitched by how things so small (like a drop of blood, or a single hair) could solve something as big as a murder! I had an amazing opportunity to test various soil types and look at different strands of hair under a microscope as well as investigating human fingerprints.

Something that really made me come out of my shell was deactivating the rocket bomb. My whole group had to work as a team and there could not have been a better example of showing how important communication is between people. It was a heart-racing experience. Even though our bomb blew up in the end, as we ran out of time, it was so worth it! I cannot describe the amount of trust we put into each other during this activity, it was absolutely essential to understand the significance of good leadership and teamwork skills.

One of the activities that I feared the most was the Job Interview. It was impossible to predict the questions I would be asked, and as I was applying for a position as an experienced General Surgeon, I had absolutely no idea of what to expect. The interviewers were very helpful and gave me priceless advice on how to get the job you want and how to write a professional Curriculum Vitae.

Also, the National Youth Science Forum included many university visits. This was extremely helpful, because as a year 12 student this year - I'll have to make my choice soon on which university to put as my first preference. We also had many talks on how to succeed in year 12 and what to expect in our final year of school. I'm still very nervous about it, as it will decide a big part of my career. However after the NYSF I feel a lot more prepared and ready to jump into anything my future offers me!

On the last day, I didn't want to leave all the new friends that I made. One of the most important things about the National Youth Science Forum is definitely the network of people like you: young Australians who want to make a positive impact on the world. For me, the toughest part now is deciding what exactly I'd like to do, as I haven't been able so far to see an area in science which didn't interest me! The fantastic thing is that I can always go to university seminars and catch up with everyone from the National Youth Science Forum there. I know that many of my NYSF friends will be doing the same university degree as me, no matter what I end up doing. And I also know that if I ever need hosting in another state - I'll have at least 20 friends ready to take me in!

Kate Burlak
Year 12 student



Small Business a success at BSS

Engage with Asia 2010



Year 10 Business Awareness is a one semester course that includes a range of topics and establishing and running a 'small business', includes culminating in a Trade Day at recess or lunch times. In semester one 2010, the class divided into seven small businesses and chose products that would suit clients e.g. hot chocolate, sausage sizzle, hot dogs or chips. All these businesses made a significant profit, much to the students' joy. Students' words (and photos) reflect their learning, personal development and success.

Occupational Health Safety and Welfare:

Students made choices about safety.

"We washed hands, wore aprons and gloves and cleaned everything".

"We cut food at home" and "replaced deep frying with take away chips."

Lifelong Skills:

Students learned to build teams, be competitive and fair, e.g. offer discount prices. They checked what products the canteen already sold and how frequently. They learned flexibility, taking initiative, planning, networking, management, roles and responsibilities.

What Students Learned:

"Running a small business is a lot of hard work."

"Our planning such as our financial plan and business plan helped massively."

"A lot of planning is needed to start a business."

"Advice and research definitely help when starting off."

"Borrow as little as you can."

"Networking is important."

"We learned how to work successfully in a group."

Ethics:

"We were polite and respectful to customers."

"Always put customers first."

Their prices were fair and appropriate to the nature of their consumers.

Conclusion:

"I can use my group skills in the future in Work Experience and in life."

"I gained many skills I can use in the future."

"I'm really proud of all our work."

Pamela Rajkowski
Year 10 Small Business Teacher



Leading 21st Century Schools: Engage with Asia Program 2010 Round 2 is underway in all States and Territories from February and March. The program runs until June 2010. The Asia Education Foundation (AEF), in partnership with Principals Australia, is working with a new cohort of principals from all sectors. These school leaders are undertaking learning to equip them to lead the development of Asia literate initiatives in their schools. Barbara Richards was successful in applying for a position in this program. She attended the first session with eleven other SA leaders on 11 February.

The Asia Education Foundation (AEF) is a joint activity of Asialink at the University of Melbourne and Curriculum Corporation. The AEF advocates for and supports Asia literacy in Australian schools. It offers a range of programs (including study tours) and resources. Their excellent website is <http://www.asiaeducation.edu.au/>

The Asia Literacy Team at Brighton, has explored the 'Tool Kit' of resources that is now in the library for all to access and are in the process of establishing their priorities for action in 2010 and beyond. A banner will be provided for the school to demonstrate their involvement in this project and we are also able to badge our publications with the logos featured.

Brighton is already a Studies of Asia School as a result of over one tenth of our teachers' involvement in the Including Studies of Asia across the Curriculum PD program that is delivered at Flinders University and supported by DECS. Asia Literacy is part of Brighton's strategic plan for the next five years and thus we encourage staff to actively embed Asia literacy strategies across the curriculum.



Lions Youth of the Year

On Tuesday 2nd March, two of our Year 12 students: Eugene Braslavskiy and Gabriella Coote, participated in the Lions Youth Of The Year Quest. It is a project of the combined Lions Clubs of Multiple District 201, supported by the National Australia Bank, to select

an outstanding youth to be an ambassador and travel overseas under the auspices of the Lions Clubs. The judging took place at the Marion Sports Centre on Sturt Road.

Eugene and Gabriella competed against students from Sacred Heart College and Immanuel College. They were each given two unseen questions they had to respond to and then delivered a five-minute presentation on a topic of their choice. Gabriella Coote was the very deserving winner of the Lions Youth of the Year and the Brighton Secondary School community congratulates both her and Eugene for being exemplary ambassadors of the school. Gabriella will receive an all expenses trip to New Zealand for her efforts.

Gabriella also competed at the Regional Final in Victor Harbor on Monday 8th March and was the winner of the Public Speaking Awards category.

Warren Eaton, Senior School & SACE Coordinator



2010 Winter MK International Schooling Camp – South Korea



In the very early hours of January 5th, six (sleepy) students from Brighton Secondary School - Lexie Riches, Emma Harris, Jade Bouchier, Tara Bouchier, Hargun Gill and Declan Hall - together with their teacher - joined other students and teachers from South Australian schools to journey to South Korea to take part in the 2010 Winter MK International Schooling Camp, 5-19th January.

The 2010 Camp was held at the Hyundai Institute of Technology, Yongin, which was a couple of hours (in slow moving traffic) out of Seoul. At the Camp, the 43 Aussie students were buddied up with Korean peers, both in their dorms and classes, and soon entered a world quite different from that to which they were used to.

One of the first impressions of winter in South Korea was that it was icy cold. Aussie students who had earlier declared that thermal underwear wasn't 'cool', quickly changed their minds, as the temperature dropped to around minus 17 degrees: we were later told that it had not been this cold in years. With the low temperature came snow and this was undoubtedly a highlight for many. Our Korean counterparts looked on in amusement when we held out our hands to catch snowflakes as they drifted to the ground, and shook their heads when we gushed about the snow-covered scene; for some reason parked cars thickly blanketed in snow, with icicles hanging from the bumper bars, failed to excite the locals as much as they did us.

Students also discovered that Korean food was somewhat different to what they ate at home. Kimchi, a dish of pickled cabbage with chilli, accompanied every meal, including breakfast. A typical breakfast consisted of soup, salad, kimchi and rice (which was also a staple). A specially set up table labelled 'foreign food' held toast, butter, jam, fruitloops and sweetened 'coffee' for the less adventurous. Most students and teachers at least attempted using chopsticks and some became quite adept by the end of Camp.

It didn't take long to discover that touring around one of the World's largest cities, Seoul, wasn't without its problems. The multi-laned freeways, bridges and tunnels were huge and absolutely bumper-to-bumper with cars and buses at all times. In short, where getting from point A to B in Adelaide could take 45 minutes, the same distance would be covered in up to two hours in Seoul's traffic. Our students soon discovered the need for patience and, after a couple of days, the cries of "Are we there yet?" were no longer heard.

Day trips included outings to markets and shopping centres. Given the favourable exchange rate of the Aussie dollar, the girls in particular worked hard at making generous contributions to the South Korean economy. We also visited museums and the truly enormous KIA Motors as well as three popular entertainment/amusement parks - Caribbean Bay, Everland and Lotte World, all of which were simply huge. Students went on a variety of rides, demonstrating cast iron stomachs as they were spun around, flipped and rotated.

Another highlight was a visit to the Olympic Basketball Stadium to watch a game. The event was highly interactive and entertaining, with some spectators doing all manner

of things to attract the attention of the cameras and, as a result, finding themselves displayed on massive screens on either side of the Stadium. Brighton's Tara and Jade Bouchier experienced their '15 seconds of fame,' quite a few times, as the camera kept returning to them, much to the great excitement of the 'Aussie contingent.'

Onsite activities included face painting, a bubble show, folk games and an amazing Taekwondo performance, with students being given the opportunity to split pieces of wood with their bare hands. We also had an interesting presentation from the Education Officer of the Australian Embassy in South Korea, who explained the role of the Embassy and stressed the importance of learning languages if seeking a career in foreign affairs.

Given the 'study' focus of the Camp, it must be noted that considerable time was spent by students in class, working on a range of English, SOSE and ESL activities. A fantastic surprise was the fact that each class had its own TA (Teaching Assistant). The TAs were specially recruited university students whose role was to help teachers and students overcome language barriers, as some of the Korean students had limited English skills. These young people were so positive and friendly that many tears were shed by our students when, after two weeks, it was finally time to say goodbye.

The Camp ended with a formal Presentation Night, where all students received a certificate and each class participated in some kind of performance. Our Brighton students demonstrated their excellent dancing and acting talents, and a great evening was had by all.

The only sad note was that, given that the Camp had come to a close, it was also time to part from new friends. During a special candlelit farewell ceremony, someone looking out over the student audience may have been surprised at the genuine emotion on the faces of so many - boys included. It was obvious that this time had been something truly special.

The age of technology is certainly upon us. I doubt that a single postcard was sent over the duration of the Camp. With Internet access, students were able to post letters to parents online, via the Camp website, and receive responses in the same way. Likewise, photographs of Camp activities were uploaded to the site on a regular basis, where they can still be accessed at <http://camp.mk.co.kr>

As a teacher I was proud of the efforts of our Brighton Secondary School students, all of whom made friends with their Korean and South Australian peers and went to great lengths to share their cultural experiences. It soon became obvious that in spite of language barriers, students have an innate ability to establish positive relationships through humour and friendliness, as well as the occasional no-holds-barred snowball fight.

The Camp was a terrific opportunity for our students to experience life in a different culture, to establish friendships and to learn more about the global community in which we live.

Dzintra Kargans
Teacher



International Student Programs

International Student Programs

International students provide our school community with:

- Opportunities to develop a broader view of the world
- Increased 'real life' opportunities to learn about and engage with students from outside Australia
- Meaningful opportunities to converse in and practice a different language
- Opportunities to make global connections and provide more of a global perspective to learning

Orientation Program

Brighton Secondary School provides all new international students in the first weeks of each semester with a quality orientation program which is undertaken in a supportive learning environment. Students are provided with critical information on; student visas, health cover, personal safety, finance, home-stay, travel, essential services and Australian culture. The feedback from students and agents has been very positive as the students have more time to absorb the information that is vital to the success and enjoyment of their stay in Australia.

This year our orientation program culminated in our newest international students travelling to either the Port Noarlunga Aquatics Centre or the Vertical Reality Rock Climbing and Zone 3 Laser Skirmish Centres. We also took some time out to visit Light's Vision on Montefiore Hill. They were both highly successful days where students developed their teamwork skills and also got to know each other a little better.

David Thomson
International Student Programs Coordinator



International Student Programs

International Student Programs Study Tours

Japanese And Korean Short Term Study Tours

From Monday 26th July to Friday 13th August, Brighton Secondary played host to a group of Short Term Study Tour visitors from Japan (Hakuo High School) and Korea (Maekyung School). Their programs had been planned by the school in conjunction with International Education Services to improve their grasp of the English language and to provide a taste of our Australian lifestyle. Students attended English as a Second Language classes and also attended some classes with their Australian 'buddies'. Their program was varied and included making Anzac biscuits, sporting activities such as Australian Rules football and volleyball and also a Farewell party.

Many people contributed to the positive atmosphere engendered by this visit, by either planning or being involved in the many activities. The term began with a real lift for staff, students and, we hope, our visitors.

The International Programs Committee would like to sincerely thank all students and staff involved in the program; in particular Ms Lynlee Graham, Acting Coordinator International Student Programs, and Ms Deb Parsons, Manager International Student Programs.

Our final thanks are to the host families, which included our own staff, and the wonderful students who were Australian 'buddies' for our guests.

David Thomson
International Student Programs
Coordinator



Chinese Business Migrant Visit



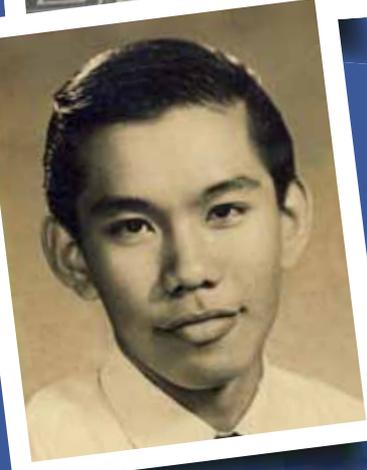
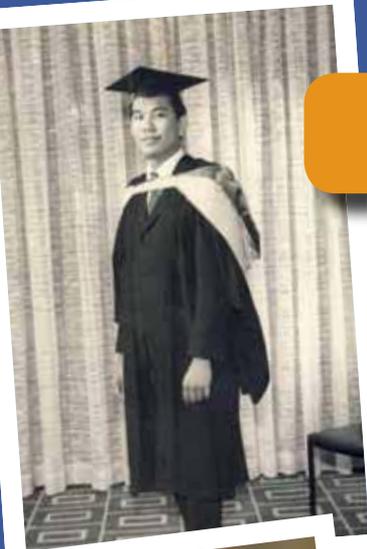
Education Adelaide is assisting Immigration SA in facilitating exploratory visits by potential migrants from China. The visits familiarise these people on the business opportunities and lifestyle on offer in South Australia. On Wednesday the 28th April Brighton Secondary School played host to a large group by providing an 'Education experience day'. The day enabled Brighton to showcase South Australian Government Schools in the event they decide to migrate to Adelaide. Feedback from the group was positive. They were impressed by the friendliness of students and staff as well as curriculum offerings and facilities at the school.

David Thomson
Assistant Principal, School Operations and School Profile



An Impression by a Malayan Student

Brighton High School Magazine 1959 MY COUNTRY, YOUR COUNTRY



Most counties in Asia have at one time or other been ruled by the white races, who hesitated to encourage the natives to mingle with them. They usually formed a distinct society of their own, for they occupied all the official positions in the Government, while the natives were not given these positions even though they were qualified for them. Since the war there has been a tide of nationalism sweeping across Asia; we have seen India, and recently Malaya, become independent members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Owing to the restrictions imposed on Asian immigration to Australia, many Asians think that Australia is a white man's land, therefore any coloured people would not be welcomed. However, having met the Australians and lived among them, I know that this is not true. The average Australian is extremely friendly, and he shows very little evidence that he considers himself racially superior to the Asians.

Perhaps the predominant feature of the life of the average Australian is his attitude towards work. He does not consider manual labour to be below his dignity, whereas in Malaya a man is looked upon as being illiterate if he is a manual labourer, and therefore not thought highly of by the community. Because of the comparatively low cost of living in Malaya, many Malaysians can afford to employ servants. I think this is a bad practice because it makes us dependent on someone to do our work, and also creates a class distinction in the society.

Several friends of mine rent a small flat so that they can cook their own food. Like many of us, they have no experience whatsoever in cooking.

We had not learned this delicate art of cookery when we were at home. I asked them how they were going to manage it. They replied calmly that they were determined to cook – learning by trial and error. The change of environment has affected their outlook on life!

In the past all the 'white collar jobs' in the Government services have been filled by the English-educated Malaysians and those educated in the vernacular languages found that the Government jobs were not available to them, and they had to take any job that they could find. The position is somewhat different now as Malaya is an independent country and more emphasis has been placed on the use of national language. The Alliance Government has set a tentative date when Malay will completely replace English as the medium of instruction in schools, and in all Government documents. This is a tremendous task for any government to carry out owing to the diversity of races in Malaya. The three major races living in the country today are the Malays, the Chinese, and the Indians. The Malays – who originally migrated from Indonesia formed half the Malayan population, while the other half are made up of Chinese, Indians and the others – a sprinkling of Dutch and Portuguese. They differ a great deal from one another – in social and cultural backgrounds – and speak different languages. From my experience, to be able to communicate with the majority of the populace one has to be able to speak at least four languages, namely Malay, Chinese, Indian and English. However, the new Government is narrowing the gap by making Malay the national language

and yet allowing students in schools to study their own mother tongue.

The ultimate aim of the Government is to educate the younger generation of Malaysians with a Malayan outlook on life.

These Malaysians will then be able to read and write Malay and two other languages – English being one of the languages, because the Government recognises the fact that English is imperative for the study of the sciences and technology.

Though Malaya and Singapore have a total population of about nine million, there are only two universities for tertiary education. The student population of these two universities is approximately three thousand, all of whom are full-time students. The entrance examinations to these universities are therefore highly competitive and only the very best have a chance to sit for them.

We students who live in Australia are therefore grateful to the Australian Government for allowing us to take full advantage of the opportunities available here. However, not all of us are under the Colombo Plan. In fact, a majority of the Malayan students in Australia are here at their own expense.

Students going abroad, especially to Australia (where restrictions are imposed on Asian migrants) are more often thought of as ambassadors than as young men and women seeking tertiary education. International tolerance is only the by-product of overseas education – and by no means its main objective.

Robert YEE - IV Cygnet

I was the first International student accepted by Brighton in 1959, 50 years ago. I remembered quite vividly, my first day at the school. I presented myself at the principal's office and introduced myself to him. (Mr. Trigenza) and told him I was the international student that the school had accepted. He then brought me to meet my year 11 teacher, Mr Deon Manual. At the school I was befriended by Murray Bamford and Vivian Lee who invited me to their homes to meet their family.

After completing Year 12, I applied to University of Adelaide to study Medicine. Unfortunately, the University had reserved only four places for international students. These places were always filled with government scholars from

the neighbouring Asian countries. Fortunately, I was accepted by Monash University, in 1961. I graduated from that university in 1967. I worked in Kuala Lumpur for 2 years, before going to Edmonton, Canada to specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology. I practiced in Calgary Alberta Canada from 1974 until 2007, when I returned to Malaysia. At present I am a Consultant Obstetrician and Gynecologist at a private hospital in Kuala Lumpur.

I am married with 2 children. My daughter graduated with M.D, from Sydney in 2005. She is finishing her training in Anaesthesia at the Royal Prince Alfred Sydney. My son obtained his Master in E commerce at the University of

Western Australia. My wife graduated as a Chartered Accountant in Melbourne.

As you can see everyone in my family has studied in Australia.

As there was no association of students from Brighton, I lost contact with the friends and old teachers at the school. I went to the school last summer, and saw the Friends of Brighton with the email contact on the signboard in front of the school. I subsequently joined the Friends of Brighton, and received the magazine by email. The school did not look very different from when I was there as a student 50 years ago.

**Robert Yee
Kuala Lumpur Malaysia**



Lift Dance Theatre

LIFT DANCE THEATRE

The temporary cessation of the Rock Eisteddfod this year [it will be back in 2011] allowed Erin McAnna and I to further our concept for a performing dance company. So many of the creative ideas developed over the last decade were never suitable for the Rock Eisteddfod format and by 2009 filled a number of volumes. Our intention was to develop one or two ideas a year and challenge ourselves to create something that was at least an hour in length. Each production would be staged in a different environment and setting.

Lift Dance Theatre began in 2009 with the piece *Love and Silence* which premiered at the Goodwood Institute Theatre. This modest piece about war and tragedy told the story of brides left behind when their husbands went to war. The only set was in the form of eight white chairs.

Love and Silence was followed by *Summer*. If the previous production could be called modest, this was a challenge like no other we had ever undertaken. We set in on Glenelg beach at sunset and premiered it at the 2010 Adelaide Fringe. Over three nights approximately fifteen hundred people came to see the dancers search the sand for memories, wade into the ocean and release them into the setting sun. Four boys joined the company and successfully negotiated tricky choreography and working with a female partner. The sand proved to be the most difficult surface on which to work but Daemen Bray and Jaymi Humphries took time out of their busy schedule as competing Latin dancers to show the way. Gina Chadderton also came down to lead the rhythmic accompaniment in her own inimitable style. In the lead up to the festival we performed in Moseley Square and at the Brighton Sculpture Exhibit and will do more of it in the weeks before the 2011 Adelaide Festival.

For the 2011 Adelaide Festival Fringe we have taken an even larger step with a piece that will stretch beyond an hour and be shown at the Australian Dance Theatre headquarters in Hawthorn over three nights. This piece is pure dance and is set in a never ending space where souls wait to be reincarnated. Unlike our other pieces this one is performed in the round and once again challenges all our ideas of theatre. It is entitled *Awakening*. Lauren Cox has come on board as guest choreographer and is also sharing the duties on a side project called *Memory Box* where the company is combining with an adult dance class to raise funds for Childhood cancer.

While we have no idea as yet where we will take this company, we will put an entry into the 2011 Rock Eisteddfod using an idea we began to work on late in 2009 and continue on as part of the Fringe. The new Performing Arts Centre may give us a base from which we can work and provide a first class venue that will establish dance at the forefront of the cultural landscape at Brighton.

Alan Todd



Special Interest Music



The BSS SIMC has had a hugely successful year in 2010 connecting the school to the wider community including the International Music Community.

I was much humbled to be given the Community Achievement Award by the Holdfast Bay Council. This award was bestowed upon me on Australia Day at the Foreshore of Glenelg. I was thrilled that the Holdfast Bay Council invited the 'Four Voice' (all BSS Old Scholars) who gave a spectacular display of their vocal virtuosity prior to the official ceremony.

It was with much sadness that one of our former BSS staff Michael Doube passed away during the Term 2 school vacation. Michael was a strong supporter of BSS Concert Choir. Michael joined Jeffrey Kong and the BSS Concert Choir for the 1997 and 2000 tours of the UK and Italy. He was a very generous person who gave up much of his time coaching our students in Debating Teams and he was also nominated to be the BSS Music Support Group leader in 2002. This Music Support Group raised a substantial amount of money to send our students to many intra, inter state and international tours in the past. We shall miss him sorely.

During the 2009 and 2010 Australian Summer vacation I went to China and Europe to secure a number of concerts for BSS students. Whilst in China I negotiated with the Chinese Education Ministers in Shanghai and hence the BSS Concert Choir will perform in three major concerts in Shanghai, including one at the very prestigious Shanghai Conservatorium in November 2010. It was, not an easy task to secure any school concert performances this year as China was busily preparing for 2010 Shanghai Expo.

In Europe I had the pleasure of meeting up with Australian Ambassadors to Italy and the Holy See, Amanda Vanstone and Tim Fischer. I was delighted that our choir would take part in the Roman Music Festival in Rome as well as dedicating one item 'Mary Did You Know' to the first Australian Saint, Mary MacKillop. The BSS Concert Choir gave a very fine performance at the South Australian Celebration of Mary MacKillop Canonization Celebration in Victoria Square on 17th October. The BSS Concert Choir will be performing concerts in All Saint Anglican Church in the historic centre of Rome and 'il teatro comunale Maria Caniglia' in Sulmona.

I am grateful to Dr Trevor Hoggard, friend of Year 10 Emma Williams' family who was the representative of the Methodist Union of England to the Holy See. Dr Hoggard assisted Brighton Secondary School in finding all the necessary connections in Rome for future performances. The BSS Concert Choir will also be singing in the Ponte Sant'angelo Methodist Church, which is situated in one of most impressive area in Rome facing Castel Sant'Angelo. Floria Tosca is alleged to have thrown herself from the top of this castle to River Tiba in the 3rd Act of Puccini Opera La Tosca.

In February, Brighton Secondary School music students were showcased at the glorious grounds of SA Government House for the Merit Ceremony. The BSS Big Band One started with very rousing music to draw attention for a huge crowd of SA's most successful scholars. This annual event was once again very special because of the record number of Music merits awarded in SA in 2009. Brighton Secondary School Music Centre received 16!

Some of our very gifted music students have been invited to perform in SA Governor's Ball Room on 7th November during the open day in the Government House.

The Annual Brighton Anzac Dawn Service was held once again at the Brighton jetty. The newly formed BSS Concert Choir sang magnificently in this very solemn and dignified occasion. A record of five thousand people attended this service. I am hoping that BSS Music Centre will lead the community in learning the selected hymns for the service. I would very much like to hear from Brighton Old Scholars who may wish to assist us to have a CD made of the ANZAC Hymns with BSS Choir singing so that we could use the CD for future community services such as the ANZAC Day Dawn Service. Please contact jeff.kong@brighton.sa.edu.au if you are interested in assisting us with this project.

June 2nd was the Italian National Day. The Italian Consul Tommaso Coniglio invited us to assist in celebrating this very special occasion at Norwood Town Hall. BSS Concert Choir and some of our most gifted music students gave a full concert program featuring BSS Brass Ensemble, soloists and the BSS Concert Choir. Rachael Bartholomew, Hannah Greenshields, Jake Taylor, Mark Oakley, Sean Helps and Tong Zhang all gave sensational performances for this wonderful yet sad gathering as the Italian Consulate left South Australia permanently.

Several highly polished Lunch Hour Recitals sponsored by Recitals Australia were staged and recorded by Radio Adelaide in Pilgrim Uniting Church during Term 3. The Lunch Hour Concert Series, is sponsored by Arts SA for talented musicians from SA and University of Adelaide to perform during Wednesday lunch time. Each year Brighton music students are invited to showcase some of our SACE Stage 2 music. The students and staff performers presented a wide range of repertoire in these concerts. It is of paramount importance to train our young musicians through live concert performances. All these concert performances were broadcast by Radio Adelaide throughout the year.

The Chaplain's Concert staged by Brighton Secondary School at St Peter's Church Glenelg was another sold out concert. BSS Symphony Orchestra and Brighton Sinfonia were the toast of the Bay area. This concert was to raise funds and awareness of chaplain services at various schools in our local areas. It was also a very worthwhile event to prepare BSS Symphony Orchestra to perform for our other major concerts.

Annie Kwok has been highly successful with her leadership with the Treble and Concert Choir. The BSS Concert Choir won 1st Prize in Adelaide Eisteddfod 2010. BSS Treble Choir and BSS Chamber Boys Choir were also successful in gaining the top spots in Adelaide Eisteddfod. The BSS Concert Choir performed in SANFL Grand Final on 3rd Oct as well as in a major performance on 17th Oct for the Mary MacKillop Canonization Celebration. I was very moved by the dedication of our music students' willingness to take part in our community events.



Special Interest Music

Rock the Schools



The 2010 Spectacular Concert in Elder Hall was another triumphant Brighton Secondary School music event. The BSS Big Band One under Craig Bentley performed some big band standards prior to the official opening of the concert. The jam packed Elder Hall consisted of many distinguished educators and leaders of the wider community. Greg Crafter from Don Dunstan Foundation, Les Penley from Adelaide Zoo, Amanda Hanks from SANFL, Rosemary Osman from Wyatt Foundation, Mayor Ken Rolland and Lady Mayoress Anne Rolland from Holdfast Bay Council all gave tribute and presentation for our school work during this joyous musical event. All the major ensembles of BSS presented their year's work with distinction. The BSS Old Scholars Dr Trevor Tao (pianist and mathematician) and Mark Bain (trumpeter recently returned from Germany) wowed the audience with their sensational performances. We received enormous praise from the wider community including a wonderful letter from Dr Jenny Rosevear from the Music Faculty, Adelaide University. I would love to hear from old scholars who may wish to join us in a mass choir to celebrate BSS 35th Anniversary of Special Interest Music.

The major performances in Term 4 were New Music Concert, Choir and String Night, Farewell Concert for the Concert Choir, Young Composer Award, Meals on Wheels Concert and the Sounds of Christmas.

I was particularly impressed with the New Music Concert with all original compositions from our students from Year 8 to 12. I was particularly grateful with many of the Year 12 students returning to school to perform their compositions during their SACE Exams.

Principal Olivia O'Neill, Jeffrey Kong, Craig Bentley, Annie Kwok and Andrew Barrett will be taking some 70 students to perform in China/Italy at the end of November till the school breaks up for Summer Vacation. No doubt we will report this event to you upon our return.

Jeff Kong
Deputy Principal, Head of Music

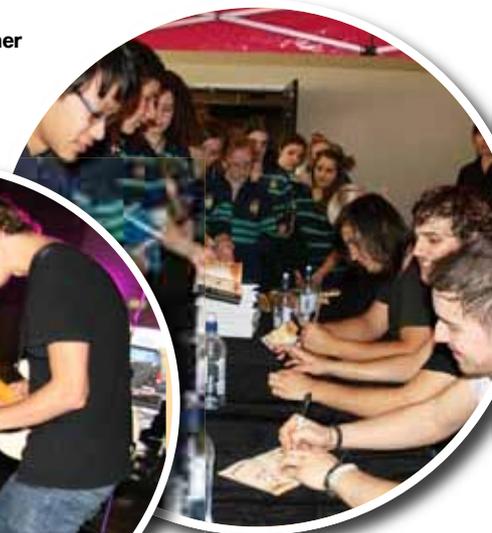
As part of our student well being program Brighton Secondary School had the opportunity to be involved in the "Rock the Schools" National Tour on Wednesday 26th May, Week 6 Term 2.

Rock the Schools is an outstanding educational and entertainment initiative that gives students a hands-on music and business learning experience. The Rock the School program is only visiting 70 schools Australia wide. Brighton Secondary School was fortunate enough to be accepted into the tour program. Rock the Schools brought "The Cassette Kids", a high profile rock band, to play a gig at the school. They also ran educational workshops on sound mixing, careers and music industry knowledge. The workshops provided the students with a new appreciation of the mechanics of putting on a live rock show, as well as opening their eyes to the possibilities of how they could use these skills in the music industry.

All students in Years 8 and 9 attended the concert as well as Year 10 Special Interest Music students and Year 11 and 12 students of Music Sound Technology. The workshops were aimed at students interested in Sound Technology and explored the world of audio engineering. The hands on experience the students received from the tutors will be very relevant to the Brighton Secondary School Music Sound Technology Course in Semester 2.

The tour brought in excess of \$500,000 worth of professional lighting and sound equipment to the school. On the day of the tour the "Rock the Schools" crew of industry professionals from the Australian Institute of Music transformed the school hall into an electrifying rock concert.

Billy James
Music Teacher



Special Interest Volleyball



MELBOURNE 2009 BRIGHTON - THE BEST VOLLEYBALL SCHOOL IN AUSTRALIA FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW

During December last year, 23 Brighton Secondary School teams travelled to Melbourne for the Australian 2009 Volleyball School's Cup to defend our title of Australian Champion School. After the week long competition we were crowned Champion School for the third year in a row. This was a result of a year long program of trainings, playing in competitions and making a commitment to our goal of playing good volleyball whenever we go onto the court. The players, coaches and family supporters own this result and should be congratulated not just for becoming National Champions, but also for contributing to the journey that we have taken. At the end of 2009 the success of the year can be measured in our performance results, curriculum grades and the feedback we received from our students, parents and members of the community.

The SIV Staff would like to extend our gratitude to the 60 coaches, managers and support staff that made this week possible. Their cooperation, enthusiasm and dedication to our program contribute greatly to our successes. We now look forward to another year of hard work in order to maintain this title in what is becoming an increasingly challenging goal to achieve.

Brighton-
The best volleyball
school in Australia
for the third year
in a row.



Special Interest Volleyball

Premier League

2010 saw the start of the new Premier League Competition.

Held on a Sunday night in the Schools SIV Stadium, it has proved to be a fun competition where ex students can get back together and play competitive volleyball again, both against other clubs as well as other ex students.

Season 1 saw Ben Leavers team win the Men's Comp and Millie Burt's team win the women's.

The Australian Volleyball Schools Cup

The Australian Volleyball Schools Cup is still the major event on the SIV calendar. In 2010 we have 13 boys teams and 12 girls teams participating. This is only possible thanks to the coaching and support we receive from teachers parents and in particular, old scholars.

The following ex students are either coaching or managing a team this year.

- Lauren Thomas
- Alex Bill
- Sophie Orchard
- Lavell Chine
- Mia Heikkenon
- Max Scott
- Stuart Nancarrow
- Travis Marwe
- Izaak Treadwell
- Luke Hunyadi
- Grant Mutton
- Will Thurlow
- Sam Lambeff
- Ben Leaver
- Matt Hampton
- Todd Rankin
- Lauren Shippey
- Lauren Jolly
- Millie Burt
- Hayley Maslen
- Allen Clough



Special Interest Volleyball



Volleyball SA's Beach Schools Cup

On March 2nd and 3rd, Brighton participated in the VSA Beach School's Cup at Glenelg Beach. For some of our students, it was their first experience in a beach competition and they all enjoyed the new challenges, fresh air, sunshine and beach environment.

Our teams performed particularly well and Brighton was awarded the 'School of the Beach' Cup.





House System

Old scholars will be pleased to hear that the Brighton Secondary School House System has been revitalised and got off to a great start with the Year 8 Acquaintance Evening and one of the best Sports days in years.

New students to the school this year and their families, were introduced to the House System at our Term 1 Acquaintance Evening. The 4 corners of the courtyard represented each of the houses - Buffalo, Cygnet, Holdfast and Rapid. Each house had their banner flying and staff House teams dressed in their respective house colours, blue, yellow, purple and red. It was a great opportunity for staff teams to meet with students and parents and to send the message that we want every student at Brighton Secondary School to feel connected to their school through the house system and importantly develop a sense of place and purpose.

Our annual sports day proved to be another fantastic opportunity for students and staff to promote their house and recognise the successful achievements of individual participants and of course the winners of each event. Overall it was a close finish and up until the relays Holdfast thought they might have had a chance but it was a triumphant Buffalo that was presented with the coveted House Shield at the end of the day.

Another area that the House system is having a significant impact on is student voice. Each House has a student forum group, led by House captains and facilitated by the staff House Assistant leader. Student forums provide opportunities for students to develop their leadership skills and have input into House events/ activities/ tournaments etc. The forums also have a direct link with the work of the Student Representative Council (SRC).

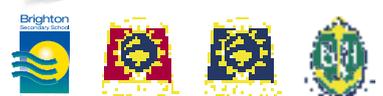
The House system is evolving and we are looking forward to further developing it in 2011. We think it is a great way to promote our school motto to 'do all things well' and our school values of cooperation, excellence, fairness, integrity, respect and responsibility.

Please contact our House Leaders for more information.

Jill Brindley
Assistant Principal, Student Services



HOUSE	House Leader	Assistant	Principal Team
BUFFALO	George Baldock	Billy James	Barbara Richards
CYGNET	Lynlee Graham	Darryl Dolling	Jenny Hilterbrand
HOLDFAST	Margie Brown	Panos Karapetsas	Jill Brindley
RAPID	Gerald Little	Michelle Andersen	Jason Williams



Sports News...

Year 8 and Year 9 students had their Track & Field Standards Days on Tuesday 2nd and Wednesday 3rd March respectively.

Students rotated with their Home Group teacher through nine Track & Field events and three new novelty events.

This year we included the:

- popular vortex throw,
- tug-o-war challenges between the HG where the girls performed very well against the boys,
- an opportunity to play on the beach volleyball courts.

At each event, every student was awarded 1, 3 or 5 points depending on their performance. Students were able to have more than one attempt, and points were tallied for each student and for each Home Group at the end of the day.

Thank you to Home Group teachers who moved around with their homegroup throughout this time, together with other staff who managed each of the events. House Captains were again prominent over both days helping out as event officials and specialist coaches. The Year 11 Peer Leaders were also a great asset, working with their Year 8 Home Group.

Festival Photography again took photos on the day. Some of these are shown here, but many more can be found on their website www.festivalphoto.com.au. The event date is required to access any images.

Congratulations to all students who participated.

Lori Mulhall
Coordinator Health & Physical Education

YEAR 8 HOUSE WINNERS:

- 1st HOLDFAST – 42 points
- 2nd BUFFALO – 37 points
- 3rd RAPID – 32 points
- 4th CYGNET – 30 points

YEAR 9 HOUSE WINNERS:

- 1st RAPID – 42 points
- 2nd CYGNET – 35 points
- 3rd BUFFALO – 33 points
- 4th HOLDFAST – 31 points



Standards Day 2010



Sports News...



This year we had perfect weather for our Sports day and fantastic participation by all who attended. Competition was extremely close all day, with the lead being held by Buffalo, Holdfast and Cygnet at some stage.

The full set of results, Individual Year Level Champions and Runners - Up appears below. Special mention needs to go to:

- Jacob Cocks who broke the 1986 Open boys 3,000m record,
- Tayce Fry who broke the 1978 Yr 10 Girls 400m record,
- The Open Boys who had a minimum of 40 competitors in each event, and ran 7 heats for the 100m,
- All the staff who worked throughout the day as an official or helper,
- The House Captains who decorated their tents, encouraged participation, filled events and assisted with the organisation of their Tug-o-war & relay teams,
- All the competitors who ran in the 1500m races - at least 50 in each age group, and
- All the competitors and supporters for their extraordinary enthusiasm, spirit and colour.

Festival Photography again took photos on the day. Some of these are shown here, but hundreds more can be found on their website www.festivalphoto.com.au

The event date (12-03-10) is required to access any images.

Lori Mulhall
Coordinator Health & Physical Education



Sports Day



Sports News...

House Swimming Carnival

Over 170 participants, along with 15 officials and 11 staff headed off to the Noarlunga Leisure Centre on Tuesday morning of 23rd February. House Captains worked extremely hard this year, visiting Home groups and encouraging participation. Numbers of students participating this year were up by a significant amount from last year. This year, there was a strong showing from the Senior school students and talented swimmers from the Middle school.

All students were involved in many events throughout the day and encouraged others in a most enthusiastic way. The novelty events were a highlight with all students actively supporting their House members.

A special thanks is extended to the staff who worked without a break throughout the day to provide the support necessary to stage such an event:

- Bill Giles (Starter)
- Sue Rodger (Marshall)
- Chelsea Lake (Marshall)
- Jason Archer (Finals Marshall)
- Anthea Williams (Chief Time Keeper)
- Jamie Tester (Chief Judge)
- Jennifer Panno (Place Judge)
- Helen White (Recorder)
- Barbara Bleckly (Recorder)
- Gerald Little (Recorder)
- Lori Mulhall (Announcer)

The House Captains need special congratulations as they played the most important role in organising the students in their House both at the Carnival, and in encouraging participation at school.

Thanks also are extended to the students who performed as timekeepers and judges throughout the day.

Cygnets House established an early lead in the overall points score, and increased that lead throughout the day. Rapid and Holdfast continually swapped positions, with Holdfast eventually coming in second by 7 points.



Festival City Photography provided a photographer for the day, and the photos shown here plus more, are able to be viewed on their website – www.festivalphoto.com.au. The password is the date of the event. Please make sure the ‘ ’ is included.

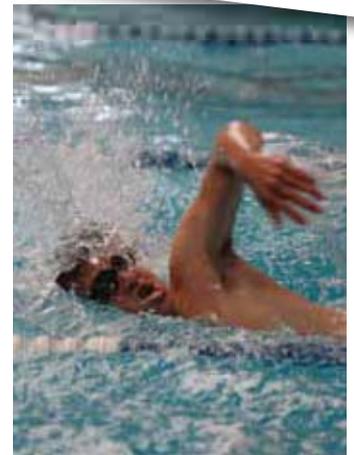
The full set of results is published below, with congratulations going to all who participated in the day.

Results:

Final Scores:

1. Cygnets 646 – 51 participants
2. Holdfast 575 – 45 participants
3. Rapid 568 – 34 participants
4. Buffalo 455 – 36 participants

Lori Mulhall
Coordinator Health & Physical Education



In the News



Kendall Semmler
BSS 2001 and **Courtney Semmler**
BSS 2004



Kallie Rump
BSS 2010
1500m Brighton Jetty Classic
winner



Dany (Aart) Willemssen
BSS 2008 (centre)
Musical Showcase - Cooper's
Live plays in the band Arca



Erin McAnna 2007
Thom Monck 2010 (left)
Jackson Hart 2010 (right)
Performing on Glenelg Beach



Fran Gallardo
BSS 2007
at the Fringe



Heidi Boyle
BSS 1997



Mel Williams
BSS 1997 (front)
National Champion Lacrosse



Ainsley Fairhead
BSS 2004 (left)



Sophie Schumacher
BSS 2009 (left)



Nick Maumill
BSS 2004 (right)



Fran Adcock
BSS 2002
at the Fringe



Tom Young
BSS 2001 (front)
Documenting Life -
Filmmaker Tom Young with
former Mitsubishi workers



**Margaret Lee Governing
Council 67- 87**
Won a silver award in the 2010
Native Garden Awards



Luke Sibbons
BSS 2011 (left)
Won the gold medal in the
under 17 division of Australian
Junior Beach volleyball



where are they now?

ALAN BRADSHAW 1963

Name Alan Bradshaw
Year First at BHS 1959
Year Last at BHS 1963
Leadership Roles at BHS Head Prefect 1963, House Captain 1962-63, Captain A Hockey Team
House Holdfast
Post-School Qualifications B.Sc (Hons), Grad Dip Bus Admin
Occupation Retired

Previous Main Occupations
 Public Sector IT Management (10 years Clinical Health; 15 years Criminal Justice Business Management Consultant (10 years)

Any Important Occupation-Related Roles
 Director, Justice Information System

Main Sports Participated in at BHS
 Athletics, Hockey, Tennis, Swimming

Sports-Related Awards whilst at BHS
 State-wide Schools Champion 100yds, 220 yds, Long Jump for Under 13, U14, U15, U16, U17, State Title Holder for 100yds, 220 yds, Long Jump for U 17, U 19, Bronze medal National Titles 100yds Under19, Junior and Senior Athletics Cup Winner, State U16 Hockey Team 1961-62

Main Post-School Sports Participated In
 Athletics
 a) National Junior Champion 100yds, 220 yds 1965
 b) State Senior Champion 100m, 200m
 c) National Universities Champion 100m, 200m 1970
 d) Represented Australia World University Games 1970
 e) University Blue for Athletics
 Hockey – first division for 10 years, veterans a further 15 years

Important Post-School-Related Sport-related Positions
 a) Coached athletes to National representation level
 b) Official at Athletics World Cup 1985



Family
 Married, 2 daughters, 4 grand-daughters

- Connection with School**
- a) Wife Helen (nee Marshman) went to BHS 1962 – 1966
 - b) Mother-in-law Gwen Coggins (formerly Marshman) was BHS Secretary / Bursar 1956-80
 - c) Father-in-law Harry Coggins was a senior Chemistry teacher at BHS 1961-85
 - d) 30-year School Prefects Reunion held in 1993

Any comments about your time at BHS, in particular any relating to sport or sports day:
 Sports Days were particularly well organised and student participation was extensive and enthusiastic. The support of teachers for all competitive inter-school sports was greatly appreciated.



Zane Betterman BSS 1985 – 1988

House Captain 1988 for Buffalo
 Trade Certificate in Carpentry, currently Construction Contracts Manager.
 Sports involved in while at BSS: Soccer, Cricket, Football and Athletics
 Sports related awards while at BSS – Year 8 Sportsman of the Year, Senior Sportsman of the Year in Year 11
 Current sports involved in: Cricket, Football (Glenelg) Soccer (Adelaide Uni Blues)
 Married to Agnieszka – 3 children, Jayden 6, Mitchell 4 ½ and Sophie 3
 I really enjoyed my time at BSS. School sports was very well coordinated

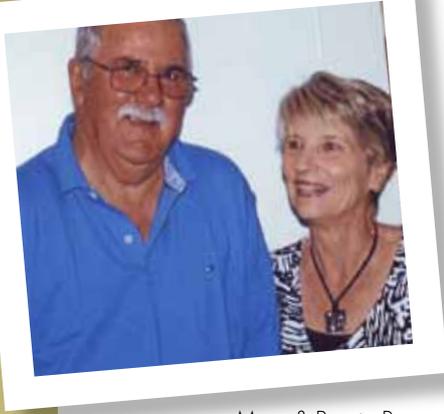
Dear Alumni,
 If you would like to provide an article(s) for future 'Connections' newsletters, please email david.thomson@brightonss.sa.edu.au with 100-200 words of text.

If you have a particular photo(s) that you would like included, please attach this to the email.
 Thank you in anticipation

David Thomson
 Coordinator Community Development



Where are they now?



Mary & Bronte Payne

Mary Payne (nee Barton) 1954 – 1957

House Captain for Rapid, Deputy Head Prefect
Retired – Bank Clerk, Medical receptionist
Sports involved in while at BSS: Tennis and Hockey
Current sports involved in: Tennis – Glenelg A grade, Golf – Flagstaff Hill Ladies Pennant
Married to Bronte Payne (BHS 1952-1955) – 3 Children

Bronte Payne BHS 1952-1955

Deputy Head Prefect, House Captain for Cygnet
Wool classer – wool buyer
Coached Glenelg Baseball Club 1963 – 1969 Major A
Sports involved in while at BHS: Baseball, Drive Tennis
Sports related awards while at BSS - SA Junior Baseball Team 1954-1955
Married to Mary Payne (nee Barton) BHS 1954 -1957
Won 100, 200 and 400 metres

4 Voice

4 Voice formed at Brighton Secondary School midway through 2008. Their first performance outside of school was in the Adelaide Search for a Star competition, in which they advanced to the final. This competition was a stepping stone to their first paid show which consisted of only 4 songs. From there, 4 Voice began to arrange and learn more and more songs, mostly those of a "Doo Wop" genre (Happy Days music, if you like). Since 2008 4 Voice have performed to thousands of people in many shows across Adelaide. Some of the most notable ones are the Don Dunstan event in 2009, Kiwani Breakfast on Australia Day 2010 and The Anglicare 150th Birthday celebration held at Adelaide Oval in May 2010. They have also sung the national anthem at events such as the State Gridiron final and National Baseball League. Now, after much planning, time and dedication, for the very first time, 4 Voice have their own epic show in the 2011 Adelaide Fringe. This promises to be a hilarious show with amazing music and all the crowd participation you could ever dream of. It is certainly a milestone for the group. Information can be found in the 2011 Adelaide Fringe Guide when it is released in January.

Tom Helps

Since graduating from Brighton in 2008, Tom has been at the Elder Conservatorium studying music performance on violin. He is a



Sean Bushby BSS 1993 – 1996

House Captain for Buffalo
Bachelor of Physiotherapy
Physio for Adelaide Galaxy Soccer Club, SA Schoolboys Rugby
Sports involved in while at BSS: Soccer, Cricket and Athletics
Sports related awards while at BSS - SA Schoolboys Soccer – Captain
Current sports involved in: Soccer and Golf
Married to Sonia Bushby (nee Wood) – 1 son Lewis
I greatly enjoyed participating in BSS sports and feel that the school gave me every opportunity to excel myself.

member of the Elder Symphony and the Elder Chamber Orchestra along with other smaller chamber groups. He also has a leadership position in the Adelaide Youth Orchestra. His free time is spent writing out music and preparing for his 4 Voice's next big gig.

Joel Dieu

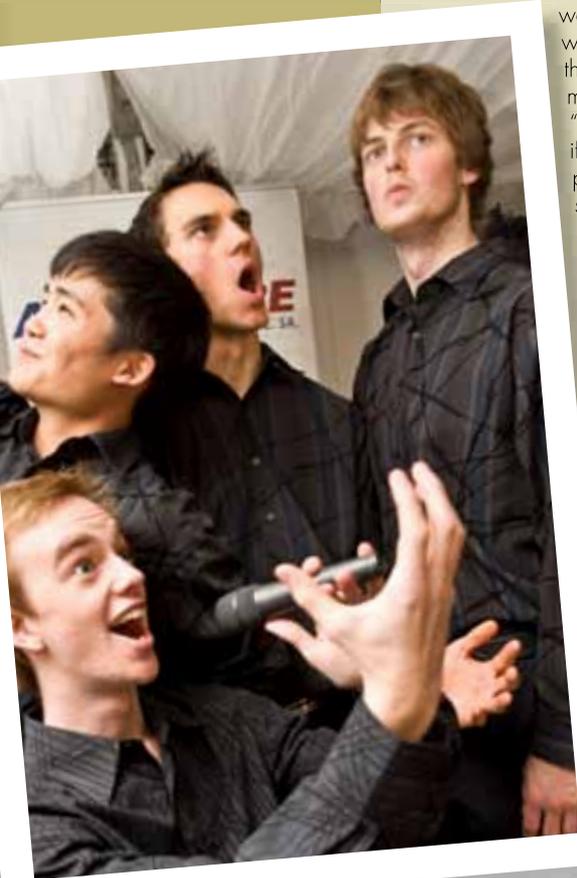
Since graduating in 2009, Joel has been attending the University of Adelaide, studying bachelor of law and finance. One of his main past times was playing the alto saxophone, which he still does today in one of the jazzSA superbands. Joel has also been invited to present one of his compositions at the Young Composers Award in the under 25s division in 2010. By the end of his degree, Joel hopes to major in the area of law, while keeping up with his music.

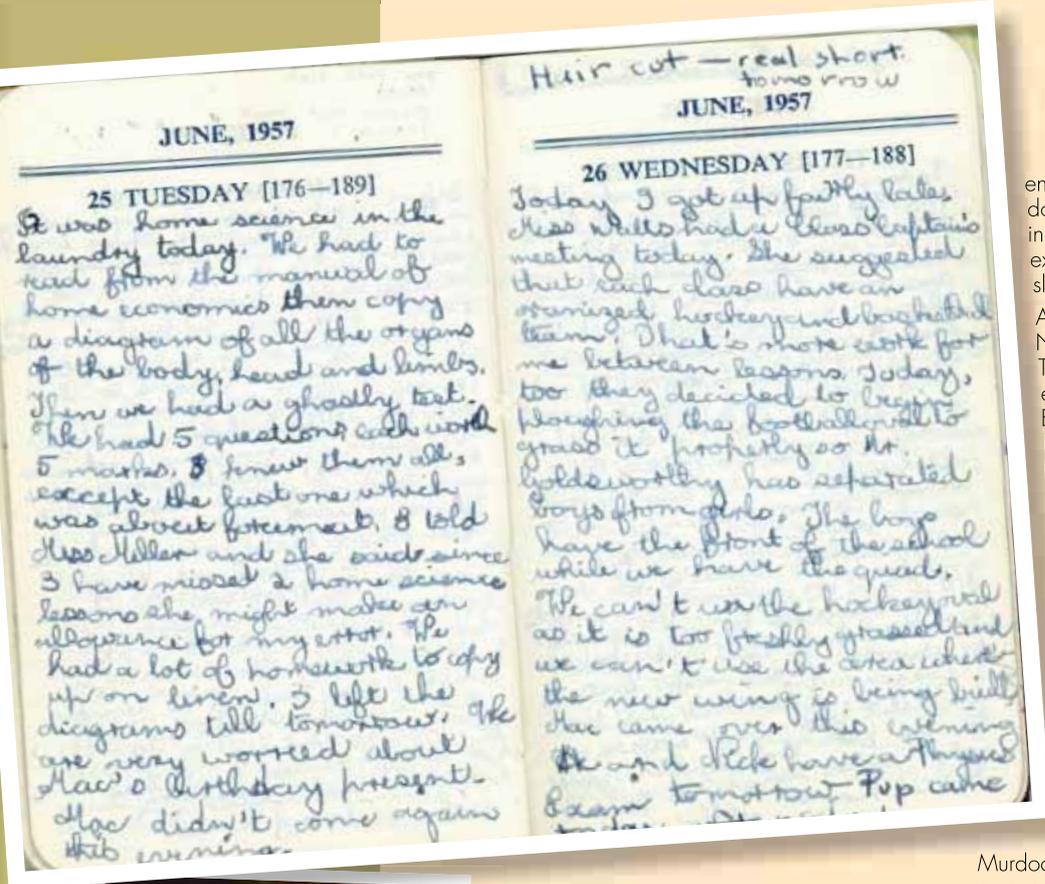
Robbie Andrew

Since graduating in 2008, Robbie has been studying Environmental Science at Flinders University. He hopes to complete his degree with honours in 2 years time with a focus in hydrology and water resources. After, he hopes to get a job as a hydrologist. Robbie also plays Ultimate Frisbee at both a national and international level and pursues interests in playing the guitar and trying to be funny.

Robert Edgar

Robert graduated in 2008. He went straight to Uni to study classical music at the Adelaide Conservatorium. Unsatisfied with his choice in degree as well as career pathway, he decided to explore some more exciting options. Soon he found himself intrigued by the Army lifestyle. He started to find that the more he researched the Army, the more he wished to pursue it as a career. His training starts in January 2011 in Kapooka.





**Kateryna Longley
(nee Arthur BHS 1956-1960)**

I came from a Ukrainian post war refugee family who arrived in Australia in 1949. From 1956 - 1960 I attended BHS for the 5 years of my secondary education. I was dux of the school in my Intermediate year but things went downhill academically in the Leaving and Leaving Honours years. I began an Adelaide University Arts degree through the Adelaide Teachers College, supported by a generous Education Department scholarship that had a 3 year teaching bond attached in those days. After achieving patchy results over the next two years (but having a very good time at Uni), I left to get married in January 1963. I was 18 and my husband, Neville Arthur, was 22. In the back row of the church on my wedding day, I saw Ian Story, my boyfriend from Brighton High. Over several years we had written countless messages to each other in code so that my parents could not read them. I kept them for a very long time. After the wedding I don't think I ever saw him again. One of my bridesmaids was Diana Martin ('Blo' to me) who was in my class in Leaving Honours. Sadly she died very young many years ago. Her husband was Marc Kuss, also from Brighton High.

In 1963 I began what seemed then like a nightmare career as a teacher of maths and science at Nailsworth Girls Technical School while doing evening classes to finish my AUA - a recognised teaching qualification. After 3 years of this it was a great relief to set out with Neville on the ship the "Fairisky" on a 4 year overseas adventure - to Leeds UK and then Pittsburgh USA where he had post doctoral fellowships in his field of Chemistry. In both countries I was able to get teaching jobs with my very portable AUA qualification. We also travelled extensively - camping - across Europe, Russia, Ukraine, as well as all over USA and Canada.

In 1969 I returned to Australia with Neville to live in Melbourne where he took up a lectureship at the then very new La Trobe University. I took a teaching job at La Trobe High and also enrolled to finish my BA degree part-time, majoring in literature. By now I was 26 and a much more diligent student so I did well. I completed the degree,

enrolled for an Honours year and was ready to settle down and start a family. Paul was born in 1972, in the middle of my Honours year. "It will be easy," experienced mothers told me, "Babies just eat and sleep for the first 6 months." It was not true.

Armed with the hard-won Honours degree I followed Neville on his first study leave - to Sussex in 1975. There, really quite by chance, I had the amazing experience of completing a Master Degree in European Modernism at Sussex University while Neville worked in the Chemistry department and Paul (3) went to the university childcare centre.

This was the first step of a new career path for me. I completed my PhD in Literature at Melbourne University in 1981 and was amongst the first handful of people to do so. My father was very proud. He flew over from Adelaide for the ceremony and to my great embarrassment, insisted on saying loudly to anyone in the crowd who caught his eye, "Look. This is my daughter. She could not speak English when we arrived as refugees. Now she is a professor of English." I was actually a casual tutor.

When Neville and I separated in 1985 after 22 years of marriage, I went to Western Australia where I was short-listed for a Lectureship at Murdoch University. I didn't get it but I decided to stay anyway. Another job was coming up at Murdoch, they told me. I had no job, no house and no money so I became a teacher again (Kwinana High and then St Hildas). After a year of high school teaching I got the academic job I had hoped for - as a Lecturer of Literature at Murdoch University. I could hardly believe my good fortune. Murdoch was a wonderful place in those days. I was proud to be part of it.

Over the following 25 years I devoted myself to Murdoch and gradually rose through the academic ranks to Professor. Alongside the academic career I increasingly began to be interested in management. At first I was simply dabbled in for various leadership roles, but gradually I sought them out - Head of School, Dean, Executive Dean, Pro Vice Chancellor (Research) and Pro Vice Chancellor (Regional Development). I took on external roles too - Judge of the WA Premier's Book Awards, Judge of the Commonwealth Literature Prize, Judge for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships and many board and committees. In terms of recognition the most rewarding moment for me was when my staff nominated me for the WA Business Woman of the Year Awards, which in 2001, I went on to win the WA government and community category.

On the personal front, I married Richard Longley, a Fremantle architect in 1990 and we recently celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary. Between us we have 4 sons and 8 grandchildren.

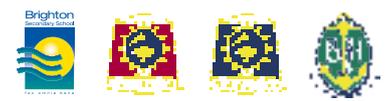
Although I officially "retired" in 2006 at the age of 62, I am still on various Boards (including Fiona Wood's Burns Research Foundation) and I do some reviewing and consulting for universities. Perhaps my most exciting recent role has been that of External Examiner to the University of Mauritius for the past 4 years!

Living in Fremantle means that I have lost touch with BHS old scholars almost completely - so it was a wonderful surprise when Leslie Jones ("Jonesy" in my diaries) dropped in a year or two ago to reminisce. I don't know how she found me. My name has changed twice since school days - Kateryna Arthur from 1963 to 1990 and Kateryna Olijnyk Longley since then.

It would be great to find out what happened to other people from those days and share memories.

Kateryna Longley

Where are they now?



Where are they now?

SIMON NAISMITH

Name	Simon Naismith
Year First at BHS	1988
Year Last at BHS	1993
Leadership Roles at BHS	Rapid House Captain 1992 - 1993 Prefect 1991
House	Rapid
Post-School Qualifications	Bachelor of Education (Secondary Physical Education)

Occupation

Currently work for Volleyball Australia managing and coaching the Women's National Junior Program Manager / Coach (Indoor and Beach Volleyball)

Previous Main Occupations

Since 2001 I have been fortunate to be employed in Volleyball as a Full-time Coach (indoor and beach Volleyball) Australian Institute of Sport and SA Sports Institute, Teacher P.E. at a range of schools 2000 – 2001.

Occupation related roles

Beach Volleyball Staff member at 2004 Athens and 2008 Beijing Olympic Games, 2006 Coached Australian team to World Beach Volleyball Champions U19 and Silver Medallist U21 World Championships in 2007. Coaching staff member on the FIVB Beach Volleyball World Tour from 2002 onwards spending at times up to 4 months on tour coaching Australia teams against the world's best in locations from Europe to Asia to the Americas.

Recently was Head Coach of the Aussie Youth Girls team at Asian Championships in Vietnam. In the team was current BSS student Bec Reeve and our team Physio was past BSS student / 2000 Olympian Bea Daly – so the Australian team had a real Brighton feel to it.

Main Sports Participated in at BHS

Volleyball, Football, Cricket

Sports-Related Awards whilst at BHS

Senior Sports Star of the Year 1992 and 1993

Main Post-School Sports Participated In

Volleyball, Football, Cricket

Family

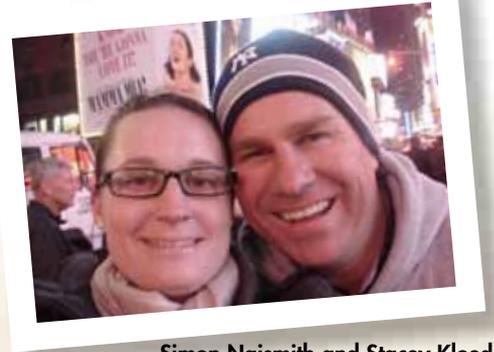
Married to Stacey (nee Kloeden BSS 2000)

Connection with School

I was lucky enough to be a teacher at BSS during 2000 (replacement for Mr. O'Rielly) for one term my first year out of uni and again in 2001, I continued being a Volleyball Coach 1994 – 1998 and 2000 – 2001 for the junior girls and boys teams.

Comments about time at BSS (Sport / Sports Day)

I was lucky enough to be involved in a great school sport environment at Brighton, playing school sport back in late 1980's and early 1990's was important to all my teammates and the school. The success we were lucky enough to gain in football (thanks to our coaches Coxy and Brownie from BHOS Footy Club and we wore the old 'green and white hoops' jumpers) and Volleyball with multiple State titles was exciting, with lots of hard training. It was a critical part of my development and my professional coaching pathway today. We were part of an important and exciting time



Simon Naismith and Stacey Kloeden

in school sport. We didn't have the benefits of a Volleyball program at the school during my time. We trained early in the morning at 7.30am prior to school 3 days and week and after school 2 times a week. We enjoyed training and teaching ourselves at times and playing mixed games (boys and girls). The whole 'small' Volleyball group as it was then, was a close knit community within the school and we all needed to work together to get better back in those days. The teachers that helped us out so much in those first few tours to Canberra on the 20 hour 12 seater Mini Bus rides for National Schools Cup (1990 – 1993) were Mr. Foot, Mr. Congdon, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Belder, Mr. Lever, Ms. Anderson and Ms. Rawnsley.

Sports Day back in 'the day' was fun and exciting, with most of the students and staff dressing up in their house colours, spray painting their hair and really supporting the day. The whole school would watch the Open Boys and Girls 100m and the running relays in particular which created a great atmosphere out on the back oval. I was lucky enough to win the Open Boys 100m (I must have got granted a head start I reckon, thanks to the starter Mr. Potts!) and Mr. Thomson was the adjudicating official at the finish line so thanks Thommo. Unfortunately back in my day Rapid wasn't quite good enough to win but to see my peers from Holdfast hold up the sports day trophy and win at the Swimming Carnival was a proud moment 'cos it really meant so much to the school participants.

A highlight of Sports Day at BHS was watching Jagen Hames in the Open Boys High Jump. He jumped over the top of the high jump posts so the teacher's could no longer place the 'bar' any higher. This was around 2.10m high so he was declared the winner by about 30cm on the day. I'm sure this is still a school record despite Neil Fuller's attempts.

Simon Naismith (BSS 1998-1993)



Left to right: Karl Olsen back row, Ben Arthur front row in white, Brett Nitschke back row, Simon Naismith, Scott Mansell far right.



The way we were



Boy Prefects BHS 1957

Back Row: David Gibson, Bruce Vinall, Barrie Goddard
 Centre Row: Theo Gotjamos, Michael Blunden, Geoffrey Marlow, Graeme Beckley
 Front Row: Peter Cole (Deputy Head), Ian McKinnon (Head) Brian Beal



Kathy M Gosden

Old scholar 1961 Head Prefect

Girl prefects 1961 (Gosden)

PREFECTS (GIRLS)

Left to right—Kathy Gosden (Head Prefect), Ann Duffy, Cathy Schulz, Marilyn Rice (Vice-Head Prefect), Margaret Ward, Lynn Gartrell, Vicky Kostadinoff, Ann Russell, Carol Putland, Miss Harris, Renee Ades, Carole Coombe, Anne Bentley



ATHLETICS

The Brighton High Sports Day this year was of the usual high standard and from it Mr. A. Jeffery was able to pick a strong team to contest the Second Division shield. Our narrow victory over Gilles Plains High School (239 to 229) highlighted a good year for Brighton High in Inter School Athletics at Kensington. Praise should not only go to the actual result but to all competitors and spectators from the school whose decorum was excellent. Thanks to the teaching staff for their help and instruction; especially Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Munn.

- John Rosie - 1st Open 1500m.
- Richard Payne - 1st U16 Triple Jump (Record)
- Peter Ware - 1st U15 Shotput (Record)
- Owen Godfrey - 1st U14 Triple Jump (Record)
- Steven Mutton - 1st U14 80m Hurdle
- Brian Schapel - 1st U13 Long Jump
1st U13 Triple Jump (Record)
3rd U13 High Jump

Outstanding efforts came from:-

- Phil Roland - team captain:-
1st Open 100m. (Record)
3rd Open 200m.
- Peter Miller - 1st 100 m. Hurdles (Record).
1st Open Triple Jump
3rd Open High Jump

P. Miller, M. Raggatt, J. Laurs and P. Rowland were successful in winning the Open Relay and setting a new record.

The number of records set is significant of the high standard of the Inter School meeting and we commend all boys who competed and wish them the best of luck in their athletic careers.

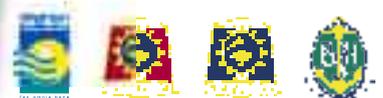


Athletics 1967



Teacher 1968

The way we were



The way we were

excerpt from the 1967 BHS Year Book CADETS

Officers of Cadets

- Capt. A. Jeffery
- Lt. J.P. Trainer
- Lt. P. Middleton

ARA Instructor

- WO 2 Herbert

Cadet under Officers

- CUO R. Croxton
- CUO J. Middleton
- CUO L. Williams

The unit, now having been commissioned for ten years, has a strength of 90 members. The unit strength has risen from 77 in 1964 and we hope to reach the ceiling of 100 members next year. This will offer many opportunities for promotion.

The company has been divided into three platoons including a band/medical section which was introduced this year. The platoons are under CUO's Croxton, Middleton, and Williams with WO 2 Michele as company Sergeant Major in charge of the orderly room. In charge of the 'Q' Store was Staff/Sergeant Whittenbury who is noted for his tidiness and efficiency and without whom the unit could not function.

The first parade of the year was held at Warradale Army Camp with the recruit cadets eagerly swapping their uniforms to get the better of the two only sizes offered 'large and extra large'. The recruits once outfitted, commence basic training under an efficient group of NCO's.

This year for the first time at the Prefects' Induction Assembly the Cadet Under Officers were officially presented with their commissions by Major Chappel who acted in an official capacity for only the second time since he was appointed Commander of the Cadet Brigade. As is traditional, a guard of honour was paraded for the ceremony.

The Senior cadets took part in four different Anzac ceremonies, three being guards at Brighton and Adelaide and a Catafalque Party at the Golflands. Captain Jeffery received several letters praising the cadets' participation and performance in these ceremonies.

On May 12th the Unit held a Field Day for all cadets at Long Gully, National Park, Belair and was designed particularly to give the recruit cadets some experience in field work. It was the first time that this type of training had been attempted. It was an outstanding success and assisted the recruit cadets to understand more advanced work of this nature.

On June 23 - 25 a bivouac was held at Kuitpo Forest for all senior cadets. A permanent 'evening' consisting of 6 senior ranking members added reality to the training and enthusiasm for participation was easily attained. It was the first time this type of training had been attempted and proved quite successful.

The Unit Range Day was held on August 9th Recruit cadets displayed excellent marksmanship with the .22 cal. Service rifle, the best shot being Cdt. Veale with a possible 72/75. A fair pass rate was obtained, under poor conditions, by senior cadets on the .303 cal. Rifles and the Bren light Machine Gun. Sgt. Aitken proved to be the best shot in the Unit by gaining 1st class qualifications on both rifle and bren.

On August 25th the annual camp began for recruit and second year cadets at El Alemein Army Camp. The B.H.S.C.U. guard took second place in a drill competition which involved all cadets units in camp. The moral of the recruits was exceptionally high this year and officers were commended upon the standard of training of the cadets. The cadets were please to see Mr. Bentley who paid a special visit to camp and observed training in progress in the field.

On October 18th the annual awards were made: Senior CUO: CUO J.Middleton; most efficient senior NCO S/ Sgt/ N. Whittenbury; most effective junior NCO Cpl. J.Pike; most efficient 2nd year cadet CDT.J. Zeegers; and most efficient first year cadet Cdt. G. Pallant; were presented by the reviewing officer, Brigadier Bleachmore, Commander C. Comd. at the unit Passing Out Parade.

The Platoon trophy for the most efficient platoon was presented for the first time this year. The cup was donated by ex Senior CUO Bill Harrison and was presented to the platoon commander of three platoon, CUO R. Croxton.

The Unit Flag having been approved will be dedicated to the unit in a Special Ceremony later in the year or early next year.

Thanks from all ranks go to the OC of the Unit Capt. Jeffery 21C Lt. Trainer and officer in charge of training Lt. P. Middleton for their untiring guidance. We also extend appreciation to our A.R.A. instructor, WO 2 Herbert, for his assistance and advice during the year, and to Mr Bentley for his continued interest.

We wish the unit the best of luck in future years and feel sure it can uphold the colourful traditions set in the past ten years.

CUO J. Middleton



1967 cadets closeup



The way we were

Cadets marching



C.O. of BHS Cadets - Capt Andrew Jeffery at Annual Camp (probably just before departure - El Alem)

Cadets remem

Members of the Brighton High School Cadet Unit commanded by Captain A. Jeffery participated in five Anzac Day services.

On Sunday, April 20, Captain Jeffery, Cadet Under Officers R. Faithfull, C. Heath, D. Polst and 26 cadets provided the guard at the Brighton Arch of Remembrance for the Brighton sub-branch of the

RSL and attended service in the City Hall

At the Brighton Day Dawn Service Friday Captain J. Cadet Under Office Polst, Sergeants R. Pe M. Long and P. comprised the Catal party. Twelve cadets S/Sgt N. Smith and S Findley commanded Cadet Under Office

MEMORIES OF BHS CADET UNIT

If anyone has information or memorabilia that related to the BHS Cadet Unit could they contact Guy Dollman (Cadet 1967-1969).

This is part of a potential project to write a history of the unit as well as being able to aid an author who is planning a history of Army Cadets in South Australia.

I would particularly appreciate contact details for former C.O. Mr. Andrew Jeffery who put in so many years of good service to the unit as well as other teacher officers who put in good service such as Mr. Middleton and Mr. Remeljej.

Any material would be copied and thus doesn't need to leave the owners hands.

Photos, documents and memories would be a great addition to existing pictures and text of the Annual School Magazine.

Contact can be made to Guy Dollman
Mob: 0438 262 366
Hm: 8269 6611
Email: guydollman@internode.on.net



Chairperson Report

The Friends of Brighton Secondary School exists to enhance the connection between past scholars, teachers, parents and friends and the current school community. To assist in this work, past scholars and others are invited to become a life member with a \$50 donation.

This year the major portion of the funds in the Friends account was allocated towards the funding of the re-vamp of the kitchen in the School Hall. A plaque has been mounted near the kitchen to acknowledge this contribution. Committee member Diana Boyd represented the Friends at the official opening.

Awards were recently presented to two 2010 students on behalf of the Friends. We congratulate Mark Oakley who received the Year 11 award. The year 12, Fac Omnia Bene Old Scholars Award was presented to Eugene Braslavskiy at the Valedictory ceremony.

The Diamond Anniversary of Brighton Secondary School will be celebrated in 2012. There will be several functions throughout 2012 culminating with the Dinner on the 10th of November, at the Morphetville Function Centre. We urge you to participate in these celebrations and re-unions.

Construction of the first phase of the Performing Arts Centre is well advanced and due for completion in early 2011. The Friends hope that old scholars and friends will support the campaign to raise funds to fit out this building.

A data-base of names and addresses of old scholars, teachers, parents and friends is currently being developed. At present there are over 3000 people listed. If you would like to add further people to this list, to ensure that they receive further information about activities in 2011, 2012, please email details to david.thomson@brightonss.sa.edu.au.

Finally, I sadly report that our chairperson in 2010, Jodie Szakal, lost her husband in an accident in October 2010. We offer our condolences and sympathy to Jodie and her family.

Frances Robertson
Acting Chairperson



We need your help

Brighton Secondary School is looking for Old Scholars to help contact other Old Scholars from their era for our 60th Anniversary dinner

With our anniversary celebration on 10th November 2012 fast approaching, we would like to get in touch with as many of our Old Scholars as possible.

If you are in contact with or can pass on information to any Old Scholars or like to offer assistance for our 60th Anniversary Dinner, WE NEED YOU!

The more past students and staff we can spread the word to, the more special we can make our anniversary celebration.

If you are interested in helping with the reunion for the 60th Anniversary please contact Deb Parsons by emailing friends@brightonss.sa.edu.au



Join Brighton Secondary School *Old Scholars*



<http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=33353778702&ref=ts>

Facebook gives people the power to share and makes the world more open and connected.

Millions of people use Facebook everyday to keep up with friends, upload an unlimited number of photos, share links and videos, and learn more about the people they meet.

Here is an opportunity to connect with past scholars and staff from time spent at Brighton High School, Brighton Boys Technical High School, Mawson High School and Brighton Secondary School.



Stage One of the Brighton Community Performing Arts Centre

Under Construction Expected completion February 2011

This project is supported by funding from the Australian Government



Take a Seat



Take a seat in the new Brighton Community Performing Arts Centre

There is an opportunity for members of the community to sponsor a seat (or a number of seats) in the new Brighton Community Performing Arts Centre.

The seating capacity of the new Performing Arts Centre is three hundred and fifty theatre quality seats. For a donation of \$100, sponsors who contribute to this initiative will be recognised by a named plaque to be attached to the back of a randomly allocated seat.

Donations are payable to the Brighton Secondary School Building Fund. Tax deductible receipts will be mailed to sponsors upon receipt of the donation and completion of the attached registration form.

Sponsors will also be included on a mailing list to be invited to the official opening of the Community Performing Arts Centre, and other high profile community events in the first year of operation.

This offer will obviously be limited. You could be one of only 350 people to have your contribution recognised. Please take this opportunity to be recognised as one of the individuals who contributed to the furnishing of this new, state of the art, community facility.

Olivia O'Neill
Principal
Brighton Secondary School

SPONSOR'S NAME: _____
(Block letters please)

ADDRESS: (for mailing of a tax deductible receipt)

Number of seats to be sponsored: _____

NAME (S) TO BE RECOGNISED ON THE PLAQUE: (Please use BLOCK letters)

1. _____
2. _____

Total amount of donation: \$ _____ (\$100 per seat)

Please find enclosed \$ _____ for _____ seats

(Name and address for mailing the receipt:)

Name: _____
Address: _____
_____ P / C _____
Telephone: _____

Payment: Cash Visa Mastercard Cheque
(Please make cheque payable to Brighton Secondary School)

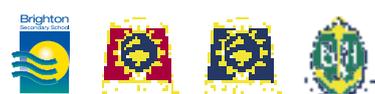
Name on card: _____

Card No. / / /

Signature: _____ Expiry Date: ____ / ____

Thank you

Please post this form with payment details to:
Brighton Secondary School,
305 Brighton Road,
North Brighton. SA 5048,
P: 8375 8200
F: 8296 0949
E: admin@brightonss.sa.edu.au



Friends of Brighton Secondary School

Please print this form, complete and return with payment to
Brighton Secondary School, 305 Brighton Road, North Brighton SA 5048

Application Form

Name: _____
 Name at School: _____
 Postal Address: _____
 Suburb: _____
 Postcode: _____ Email: _____
 Phone [h]: _____ [w]: _____ [m]: _____

[Please circle]

- Yes** I would like to receive the Friends' Newsletter [\$50 for life membership]
 I enclose a cheque [made payable to Brighton Secondary School] for the total payment of \$50.00
 I wish to pay the total payment by credit card

- Visa Mastercard

Card Number: _____ Expiry Date: _____
 Card Holder Name _____ Signature: _____

SCHOOL ATTENDED

- Brighton Mawson High
 Brighton Boys Technical High Brighton Secondary School

Years Attended _____

Brief summary of activities, work and family since leaving school. Photograph now and/or then, optional. (Sorry, photograph can not be returned)

