



HERITAGE & CULTURE AWARD NEW NORFOLK Tasmania

Recently celebrating the town's bicentenary, NEW NORFOLK has a rich built and cultural heritage of which the community is most proud.

Great example includes the Back River Cemetery, where a historic colonial graveyard from 1837 received a makeover to improve access to the grave of Betty King, the first white woman to set foot on Australian soil.

Several other First-Fleeters are interred in the same cemetery. The project brought together the church community, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and council.

Hops were established at NEW NORFOLK in 1846 and remain one of the Derwent Valley's most important industries, supplying about 90 per cent of Australia's needs.

The town's Bush Inn has continually held its licence since 1825, an Australian record.

The NEW NORFOLK Historical Information Centre preserves and promotes the region's rich history, together with the active Derwent Valley Railway Preservation Society who work tirelessly towards re-establishing tourist rail operations from NEW NORFOLK.

YOUNG LEGENDS AWARD NEW NORFOLK Tasmania

D'FAT (Derwent Valley Youth Future Action Team) is the Derwent Valley Council's youth advisory group. It meets regularly to advise council on youth issues and concerns and develops activities and projects to engage with young people.

Notable examples and successes include:

- Refurbishing a recreational reserve – the Ellis Dean Reserve.
- Establishing a new children's playground, shelter and picnic table.
- Established a mural in partnership with students from NEW NORFOLK High School.
- Establishing a BMX bike track with dirt jumps in consultation with BMX bike riders.

- Establishing a portable legal graffiti wall after consultations with graffiti artists, mainly young people illegally conducting graffiti activities and the police.
- Obtaining funding from the Tasmanian Community Fund to establish a public BBQ area and extend the playground at Ellis Dean Reserve
- Organising a graffiti art workshop in partnership with NEW NORFOLK High School. Workshops were held with professional graffiti artists who assisted students to develop and refine their techniques and develop their own art portfolios. The artists worked with identified students to formulate designs and then transfer these designs onto a legal graffiti wall in Ellis Dean Reserve.