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Creating a life filled with purpose.

FROM THE
HEADMASTER

DR ROB MCEWAN HEADMASTER

Every boy in every class has distinctive talents and passions that when discovered can inspire him to achieve far more than he thought possible. For many boys their talent or passion will not be found in the classroom, it may not even be found in the traditional co-curricular offering of sport or music. Finding each boy's passion is about creating a life for each boy that is filled with purpose and meaning in and beyond what occupation he may choose in the future.

Without opportunities, how will each boy discover his aptitudes and interests? A lot depends on the experiences made available for boys and their willingness to embrace them. Of the Hutchins Old Boys who finished school before 2005, how many may have been talented dancers, fencers, mountain bikers, sports shooters or karate black belts but were never given the opportunity to try? Few, if any, of this same group of Old Boys would have predicted back when they were at school that 80 Hutchins boys would have performed in this year's annual Dance Showcase and cite 'fun' as the overwhelming reason for participating.

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES

In recognising that no two boys are the same and that each boy has unique interests and talents, the breadth of opportunity available to boys remains an important feature of the Hutchins experience.

As the only school in Australia to be an accredited Discover Sailing Centre together with a Marine School delivering unparalleled marine experiences in a school setting combined with a diverse sporting program that offers 31 different sports in the Senior School alone, a dance program from Kindergarten to Year 12 and a comprehensive Music and Outdoor Education program, a Hutchins education is filled with possibility.

(back row L-R) Lachlan Chambers,
Adam Nyhuis, Caleb Oakes and Samuel King
(front row L-R) Harvey Chilcott,
Isaac Sargent and Thomas Young



As an extension to the School's personalised approach, The Hutchins Foundation offers financial support to boys in Years 11 and 12 to pursue their dreams and goals through the annual Follow Your Dreams Awards. This year's seven recipients were announced as part of the Anniversary Week celebrations in August and highlighted both the diversity of boys' interests and our school's culture of personalised support and encouragement.

Congratulations to the following boys who received a Follow Your Dreams Award

- ▶ **Samuel King (Year 11)** – A highly successful sailor who will be competing in the 2017 Laser Radial World Sailing Championship in the Netherlands and sailed in the SB20 World Championships in Hobart this year.
- ▶ **Caleb Oakes (Year 11)** – Combining his love of woodwork and design, Caleb is using his Business Studies course to develop a business plan in joinery.

- ▶ **Harvey Chilcott (Year 11)** – Awarded the Tasmanian Athletics U18 Male Athlete of the Year, Harvey will compete at the All Australian Schools Championship in Adelaide in December with the aim of being ranked in the top two in Australia.
- ▶ **Lachlan Chambers (Year 11)** – A passionate music student whose dream is to become a composer. Lachlan's contribution to the Hutchins Music program has been extensive throughout his time at Hutchins.
- ▶ **Thomas Young (Year 12)** – A talented musician who is currently studying a performance based course at the University of Tasmania.
- ▶ **Isaac Sargent (Year 12)** – A filmmaker who has already won the Australian Childhood Foundation Short Film competition and this year created a public awareness advertisement for Road Safety Week and a short film for the Tasploitation Film Festival.
- ▶ **Adam Nyhuis (Year 12)** – A Computer Graphics and Design student who is in the process of starting his own clothing and design business. Adam has already designed and produced t-shirts, stickers and logos.

The breadth of achievement celebrated in this edition of Magenta and Black highlights the willingness of so many boys to seize their opportunities. Bands, dance groups, academic enrichment groups and sporting teams, to name just a few, do not play or compete themselves, they require boys to have a go. The boys' willingness to try new experiences is enhanced when they are surrounded by peers who share their passion within a culture that is safe and supportive, where boys can be themselves.

Boys who discover their passion often go on to achieve at levels many would only dream of. What seems like hard work for others is pleasure for those who love what they do. Musicians love the sound they make, mathematicians love numbers and great teachers love teaching. As the 1970 Nobel Laureate Dr Paul Samuelson said, "Never underestimate the vital importance of finding early in life the work that for you is play. This turns possible underachievers into happy warriors."

By providing a diverse and multifaceted educational experience, together with a culture of support and encouragement, Hutchins boys are given the best possible chance of finding the person they are meant to be. 🐘

Realising a dream

DR ADAM FORSYTH DEPUTY HEADMASTER

Following your dreams is a term familiar to many of us and it is something we should encourage our young people to boldly do; but in an age of social media, smart phones and instant gratification it can be easy to think that success comes quickly, with very little effort, or by luck. It is important to remember that nothing could be further from the truth, and while our young people will no doubt continue to enjoy riding the technological wave throughout their life it is important for us to remind this generation that following a dream is not easy and requires determination and effort.

Thomas Edison tested more than 9,000 different materials in his attempt to develop an alkaline storage battery – can you imagine carrying out 9,000 experiments?! A quote from an associate of Edison relays the attitude and determination he possessed: 'This [the research] had been going on more than five months, seven days a week, when I was called down to the laboratory to see him [Edison]. I found him at a bench about three feet wide and twelve feet long, on which there were hundreds of little test cells that had been made up by his corps of chemists and experimenters. I then learned that he had thus made over nine thousand experiments in trying to devise this new type of storage battery, but had not produced a single thing that promised to solve the question. In view of this immense amount of thought and labor, my sympathy got the better of my judgment, and I said: 'Isn't it a shame that with the tremendous amount of work you have done you haven't been able to get any results?' Edison turned on me like a flash, and with a smile replied: 'Results! Why, man, I have gotten lots of results! I know several thousand things that won't work!'

Our First VIII rowers and our Firsts hockey team both achieved great premierships again this year – these achievements didn't happen by accident. This success didn't happen in an instant; this success reflected a culmination of daily effort and choices over many thousands of hours. These boys, supported by their coaches and families, put in huge amounts of work and effort. They endured setbacks, pain, injuries, and serious discomfort; they shed blood, sweat and tears in the pursuit of their dream and it was only through determination, incredibly hard work, and unwavering support of each other that they managed to achieve their dreams. 🏆

Rutgers School of Arts and Sciences: Thomas A. Edison papers;
<http://edison.rutgers.edu/newsletter9.html#4>

Alkaline battery with insulation of desulphurized rubber



*Frank P. Lewis
 Delos Holden*

BY
Frank L. Rippe

MRS JENNY MANTHEY HEAD OF
EARLY LEARNING CENTRE & JUNIOR SCHOOL

To be a good man – to live a good life – finding and following one’s dream will be key. At every stage of their journey through The Hutchins School, our boys are given opportunities to discover their talents and strengths, their interests and passions, across a wide range of experiences in order to find the gold that is buried within; to identify that dream that will help sustain them through their lives at and beyond school. This gold may be mined in areas such as academic interests, sporting endeavours, community service – in any of the opportunities they explore as they grow and mature.



Year 2 boys singing farewell to our Year 12 leavers on their last day of school

‘I like singing because it makes me feel crinkly and happy inside. It just makes me feel better. I felt very proud singing to the Year 12s.’

– Charles Hurst (Year 2)

Finding the Gold

Many students find that gold hidden in an area of the arts. The dream that they will follow is identified and accessed through the arts in a way that is not possible in other areas of their experience. For this reason, our boys are exposed to a variety of artistic opportunities and these often open up possibilities for boys whose hearts are not otherwise reached.



AMAZING ART

In the visual arts, students learn to observe carefully, to explore and experiment with ideas, to investigate the possibilities of different materials and processes, to express ideas visually, to persevere and apply self-discipline, to be risk-takers. The proudly displayed artworks around the School and exhibitions such as the Magenta & Blacker Arts Showcase and celebrate the broad range of visual art forms the boys explore.

'I love Art. I like trying to draw something that I saw or remembered. I like expressing how I feel with paint or pencils or clay or anything!'

- Lachlan Krushka (Year 6)

Junior Orchestra rehearsals



'When I play my cello I feel free and relaxed and I can just play how I want to play. I use my brain and my body and my emotions and I just feel really good inside.'

- Lachlan Browne (Year 5)

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Plato said, 'Music gives soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything.' As performers, composers or audience members, our boys experience music from their first days at school. The participation of the students in choirs, bands, ensembles and orchestras and their performances on occasions such as assemblies, services, eisteddfods, concerts and Speech Nights, to name but a few, are opportunities that celebrate their learning and achievements in this area of the arts and bring joy to all.

PERFORMANCE POSSIBILITIES

Performance opportunities provide our boys with rich experiences. To perform calls for courage and risk taking, for teamwork, self-belief and resilience. Whether our boys debate in interschool teams; host or present in assemblies; act, dance and sing in concerts, or productions, they must rehearse and collaborate with others; think through and make decisions about material; and express themselves in ways that are offered by no other medium.

Successful or not, performance opportunities build the character of our boys, preparing them and propelling them forward from the 'safety of the school stage' to the challenges of adult performances on the many different stages life will present.

The many opportunities offered to our boys help them identify their pathway; recognise their dream; follow their star. 🌟

The sky is the limit

MR SIMON ANGUS HEAD OF
MIDDLE SCHOOL

This year, with the support of our Careers Counsellor Mrs Linda Bonnitcha, our Middle School students began an exciting journey of exploring potential careers. We encourage our boys to dream big, our boys frequently explore the exciting journeys and careers of our Old Boys and are inspired to think of what they may also achieve in their future. Each Middle School Assembly we welcomed a member of the Hutchins or wider community to share their career with the students.

First we welcomed Snr Sergeant Megan Williams from Tasmania Police who shared some of her exciting experiences as a police officer and explained how the police are here to support the community. Opera Singer Brett Budgeon told the story of how he transitioned from athlete to singer, he not only shared his exciting career but finished his presentation with a rousing solo performance. From the Australian Army we welcomed Corporal Crellan and Sergeant Murphy who helped us understand some of the important roles the Army plays in Tasmania and a school favourite, Old Boy Greg Irons ('01) joined us from Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary.

For our boys interested in a scientific career we met and heard from UTAS Physicist Stas Sharbala during Science Week. Stas introduced us to the latest thinking and understanding around black holes and astrophysics. The complexity and depth of discussion did not deter our boys as their engagement and curiosity grew throughout the session, ending with some exceptional questions that left many of us still pondering the complexities of the universe. During Science Week we also explored chemistry in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre at UTAS with Scientist Jeremy Just, this liquid nitrogen fueled presentation roused the crowd as we witnessed the power of chemistry.



The Navy 'Squirrel' helicopter lands on the WMO

A major highlight of this years Middle School careers program was the arrival of a Navy 'Squirrel' helicopter. Lining the edge of the War Memorial Oval our boys withstood cold and blustery conditions as the helicopter made its arrival from the east. Navy Flight Crew from 723 Squadron answered detailed questions from the students as to the finer workings of the aircraft and the boys enjoyed an up close and personal experience with the helicopter before it theatrically took off for one of its final times to end a 30 year career in the Navy.



Arthur Hayes-Newington (Year 7) discovers what liquid nitrogen does to air in a balloon

In every lesson of every day our students are working towards a bright future, each concept explored or challenge that is faced helps each student to discover their strengths and to forge their dreams. ✨



(above) Colin Smith (Year 8) thanks Astrophysicist Stas Sharbala with Dr Michaela Guest



Chemist Jeremy Just wows the Middle School boys



Every dream

MR ROGER MCNAMARA HEAD OF SENIOR SCHOOL

I was initially going to share some stories of current students who have excelled in areas that will be a stepping stone to them achieving their bigger dreams and whilst these stories are recognition of great achievements, they don't tell the story of every student and they don't always resonate with the whole student body. The reality however is that in aspiring to achieve success, we all set goals and achievements that progressively and collectively enable us to build a picture of ourselves (in the case of a cv) to highlight to others our strengths, or it may be the development of specific skills that enable a more elite performance on the sporting field, whatever the goal is, it is the accumulation of those smaller skill sets that help construct the older, wiser, stronger, more capable us, who is therefore in a better place to go on and achieve the dreams we have.

Our job at Hutchins is to create opportunities for growth and to keep the spirit and drive alive in each young man so that he aspires to be his best in whatever endeavour he chooses such that his post school opportunities are broad and the journey to achieving his dreams remains open.



has a journey.

Whether it be specific knowledge and skills in academics, visual and performing arts, music, sport, debating or leadership; whether it be about developing skills to enhance your resilience, understanding growth mindset and your capacity to learn or being empowered to respond to your stresses and anxieties through our Wellbeing Program; whether it be about challenging your preconceived ideas about your own emotional, mental and physical limitations through the Outdoor Education program or Power of 9; whether it be about developing your understanding of Christianity; and whether it be about contributing to the culture of your House or providing community service, opportunities at Hutchins abound and enable our boys to learn more about themselves and the world around them. These opportunities also enable our boys to develop a greater sense of what is possible.

Achieving dreams takes hard work and commitment, the challenge for our students is to engage with the opportunities at Hutchins and view this engagement as a means to further growth, growth that takes them that one step at a time closer to a dream.

‘To get through the hardest journey we need take only one step at a time, but we must keep on stepping.’

(Chinese Proverb) 🏔️



Hong Kong International Student Science Conference delegation
(back L-R) Dr Michaela Guest, Alex Stephens, Struen Vanderplas, George Scott and Sudhaunshu Hardikar, (all Year 10)
(front L-R) William Mather and Alexander Kuzis (both Year 9)

‘Transforming the future today’ – ISSC in Hong Kong

MR PETER CROFTS HEAD OF FACULTY

The Hong Kong International Student Science Conference (ISSC) brought together keen and enthusiastic science students from Italy, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Kazakhstan and Australia.

The Hutchins delegation was **Alex Stephens, George Scott, Struen Vanderplas, and Sudhaunshu Hardikar** (all Year 10), along with **William Mather and Alexander Kuzis** (both Year 9). Dr Michaela Guest and Mr Peter Crofts accompanied the group.

With the theme of ‘Transforming the Future Today’, the conference presentations were a fascinating mix of solutions to everyday problems and growing global challenges. William Mather and Alexander Kuzis, presented their research on ‘Do Stormwater Drains Affect the Amount of Micro Plastics in Mussels’.

During the conference, the boys took part in a number of educational and fun activities at Hong Kong University, visited museums, and soaked up the amazing culture in Hong Kong, including the delicious food, markets and bustling city life. 🍷

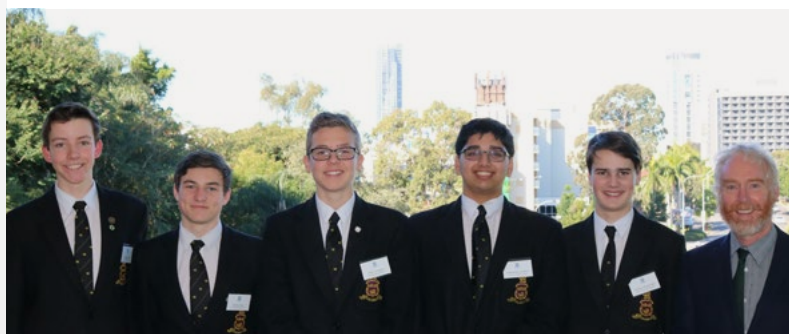
Silver medal for our Young Physicists

MR PETER CROFTS HEAD OF FACULTY

The Hutchins team for the 2017 Junior Young Physicists’ Tournament (JYPT) held in Brisbane, was **Malcolm Ward, Raiden Lemon, Miles McTaggart, Sudhaunshu Hardikar and Brendan Heatley-Hart** (all Year 10).

The JYPT pits teams against each other who compete to demonstrate their knowledge in experimental and theoretical physics. There is a presentation by a reporter of a solution to a physics problem followed by a critique of that solution by an opponent, and then a discussion (debate) between the reporter and the opponent. The debate focusses on matters of experimental technique and physics understanding. The problems this year were about five fields of physics: fluid dynamics, thin film interference, resonance in metal rods, electromagnetic friction and nucleation sites influencing buoyancy.

After four days of competition Hutchins lost the Grand Final in a close fought battle to Onslow College from New Zealand. Well done to the Hutchins team – silver medallists! 🏆



2017 Junior Young Physicists’ Tournament team
(L-R) Year 10 students, Malcolm Ward, Raiden Lemon, Miles McTaggart, Sudhaunshu Hardikar and Brendan Heatley-Hart with Head of Faculty Mr Peter Crofts

Sheng-Yuan Lynch awarded the Licentiate in Music



Sheng-Yuan Lynch (Year 6)

DR ROB MCEWAN HEADMASTER

At just 12 years of age, **Sheng-Yuan Lynch** (Year 6) passed the Licentiate in Music, Australia (LMusA) diploma examination on piano with Distinction. This extraordinary achievement, at the highest examination level available in the Australian Music Examinations Board's (AMEB) music syllabus, is reserved only for outstanding musicians in either performance or theory.

Such is the level of this highly prestigious diploma that the national pass rate is around 10% of candidates of which the very large majority of candidates are adults with extensive performance experience. To pass with Distinction is very rare and for a musician as young as Sheng-Yuan – a truly remarkable achievement!

With the Fellowship in Music, Australia (FMusA) being the only award above the Licentiate diploma and bestowed as an honorary award at the discretion of the AMEB, Sheng-Yuan has effectively achieved the highest qualification possible from the national music examinations board.

To achieve the Licentiate diploma, Sheng-Yuan presented a minimum 40 minute performance program from memory that comprised works by J S Bach, F J Haydn, F Chopin and C Debussy before two federal examiners together with and 10 minute general knowledge test. Sheng-Yuan's performance was described as "technically assured and musically detailed revealing an innate and persuasive virtuosity." This highly prestigious diploma is testament to Sheng-Yuan's extraordinary talent and years of disciplined practice.

Congratulations Sheng Yuan! 🎉

Eisteddfod highlights

MRS ANNE MORGAN ACTING HEAD OF MUSIC

The City of Hobart Eisteddfod gives young performers the opportunity to perform in Hobart's premium concert venues – the Hobart Town Hall and Federation Concert Hall. This year many of our boys won awards in the solo instrumental/vocal and drama sections.

In the Ensemble sections held in Federation Concert Hall, every Hutchins group that entered, won their section. Quite an achievement!

The Year 2 Cubs, Years 3/4 Pride and Years 5/6 Pride all performed beautifully. Years 3/4 Pride won the Helen Cole Trophy for best choir Year 6 and under. The Senior Choir and the Barbershop Ensemble both won their sections, and the Barbershop won the Tony Marshall Award for the best performance in the choral sections – including adult and community choirs.

In the Orchestral division, both the Senior String Ensemble and Junior Orchestra won their sections. **William Thorpe** (Year 7) and **Leo Wang** (Year 7) played beautifully to win their Piano Duet section.

These successes were a testimony not only to the boys themselves and the time and effort they put into rehearsing, but also to the dedication and enthusiasm of the Hutchins Music staff, empowering boys to 'follow their dream'. 🎉



The Pride Choir

ICAS medal winners

DR ADAM FORSYTH DEPUTY HEADMASTER

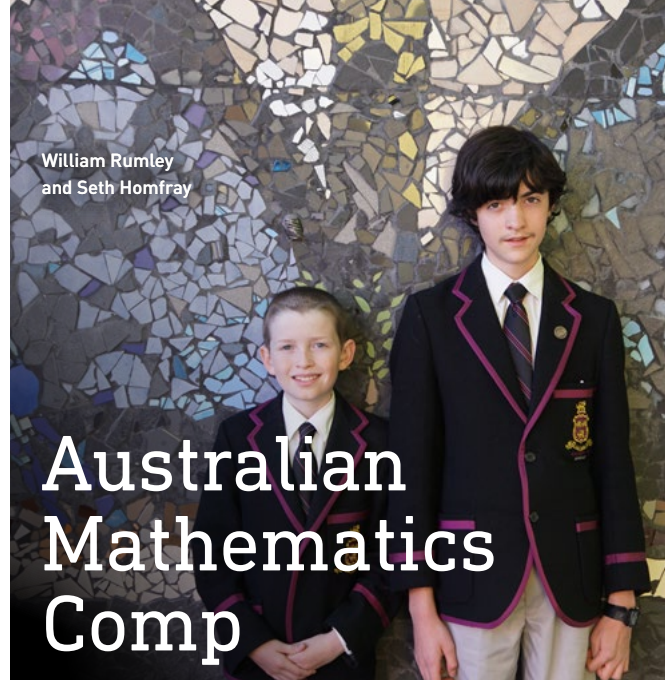
ICAS is an independent, skills-based assessment program which recognises and rewards student achievement. ICAS is unique, being the most comprehensive generally available suite of academic assessments for primary and secondary school students.

Students with the top score in each subject in each year level are awarded a medal and certificate.

This year over 980,000 entries were received but only 514 students from Australia and 100 students from New Zealand and the Pacific Region were awarded medals for their outstanding achievement.

Congratulations to the following students who were awarded medals this year:

- **Angus Christie** (Year 8) – Mathematics
- **Struen Vanderplas** (Year 10) – Mathematics
- **Thomas Davie** (Year 11) – English and Writing
- **Koh Kawaguchi** (Year 11) – Science and Mathematics 🏆



William Rumley
and Seth Homfray

Australian Mathematics Comp

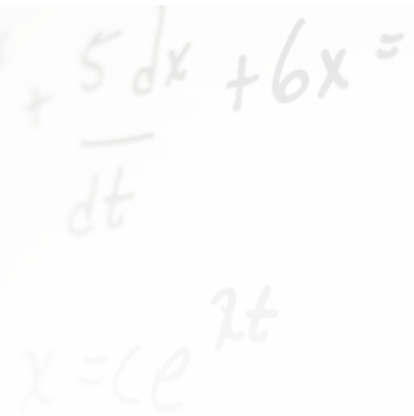
DR ADAM FORSYTH DEPUTY HEADMASTER

The Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC) is run by the Australian Mathematics Trust and was introduced in Australia in 1978 as the first Australia-wide mathematics competition for students. This year 137 Hutchins students voluntarily sat the AMC from Years 5–12.

Congratulations to **Seth Homfray** (Year 7), for being awarded a Prize in the Australian Mathematics Competition; this is an outstanding achievement – a Prize is awarded generally to no more than one student for every 300 within their region and year group!

The 'Best in School' award recognises the students with the highest AMC score in a school (after statistical calibration), based on the minimum achievement of a Distinction award, and these were achieved by: **William Rumley** (Year 5) and Seth Homfray.

Overall Hutchins students achieved 1 Prize; 13 High Distinctions; 46 Distinctions; and 38 Credits. My thanks to all boys who participated and the Maths' staff at Hutchins who are an outstanding group of teachers! 🏆



ICAS medal winners – Angus Christie, Struen Vanderplas, Koh Kawaguchi and Thomas Davie

Jazz@Hutchins

MRS ANNE MORGAN ACTING HEAD OF MUSIC

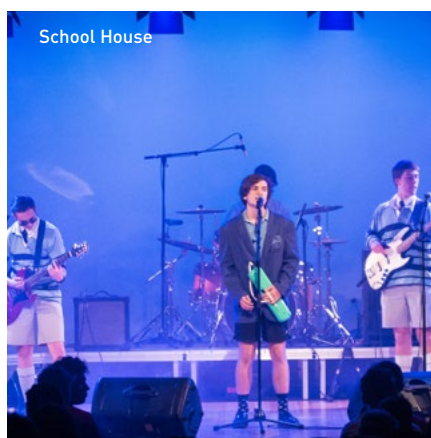
Jazz@Hutchins this year was a stunning success.

The event was held in the Gershwin Room which was set up 'cabaret style' – with food and drinks being served by our VET students. A wonderful ambience was created with staging, coloured lighting and candles.

The performance was an opportunity for **Reuben James** (Year 12) to do a live recording which will form part of his assessment portfolio. Performances were by the Big Band, the Brass Ensemble, and the Blue Note Ensemble. For the Year 12 boys, it was their final concert, and several of these amazing musicians were featured soloists.

Congratulations to all the boys who played and to Mr Scott Cashion who not only organised the event, but also prepared the ensembles.

The new venue and the new format worked! Jazz@Hutchins is an event not to be missed in 2018. 🎷



MRS ANNE MORGAN ACTING HEAD OF MUSIC

House Music is a much awaited and popular event in the Cock House Competition, and this year was no exception.

The scene was set by compere **Edward Bowden** (Year 12), who helped to maintain the audience's attention and enthusiasm. Each House presented two items – a large ensemble number and a piece for a small group. There was a great variety of music presented, from jazz standards to 70s classics and current hits. The boys arranged this music to suit their various instrumental combos – which even included melodica and piano accordion! Some outstanding vocalists were also featured. Competition was fierce and the results very close, with Stephens House declared the winners on the day. 🎷



Setting sail abroad

MR GREG ROWLINGS TEACHER-IN-CHARGE OF SAILING

Over the past 12 months, Hutchins sailors have had a very successful year campaigning in various dinghy classes around the world. The countless hours before and after school, as well as weekend coaching and racing commitments, illustrates how our boys make solid sacrifices in search of accomplishing their dreams.

Five Hutchins sailors; **William Cooper** (Year 10), **Hugo Allison** (Year 6), **Charlie Goodfellow** (Year 8), **Charles Zeeman** (Year 9) and **William Zeeman** (Year 7) ventured to Buenos Aires to compete in the International Cadet Class World Championships. All five sailors competed fiercely and came away with very impressive results in what can be described only as a tough regatta with William Cooper and Hugo Allison finishing 22nd. Charlie Goodfellow was awarded the best helm under 15 years of age at this regatta.

Over our winter months, Hutchins sailors travelled to Europe to compete in their respective World Championships.

- **Samuel King** (Year 11) competed in the International Laser Radial Class World Championships in Holland (14th place out of 270 entries).
- **Nicholas Smart** (Year 10) competed in the International Laser 4.7 Class World Championships in Belgium posting some solid results in the Silver fleet.
- **Charlie Goodfellow**, **Benjamin Boman** (Year 8), **Charles Boman** (Year 5) and **Jacob McConaghy** (Year 9) all competed in the International Cadet Class World Championships also in Holland. Jacob McConaghy finished 7th overall and was awarded best helm under 16 years of age. Charlie Goodfellow finished 12th overall and was once again awarded best helm under 15 years of age.

Charles Zeeman travelled in a different direction to the aforementioned Hutchins sailors, where he competed in the 29er class World Championships held in the USA. Charles finished mid-fleet, but learned a lot from this highly competitive fleet.



Jacob McConaghy (Year 9), Tony Bull (Australian International Cadet Coach) and Charlie Goodfellow (Year 8) at the International Cadet Class World Championships

Hutchins Sailing Academy's international representatives have all competed to their best ability and represented their country with pride and integrity, while enjoying many experiences of a lifetime.

Over January we have two crews representing Hutchins in the World SB20 Championships that are being held on the River Derwent. One boat will be helmed by **William Cooper** and his crew consists of **Max McLagan** (Year 12), **Finn McLagan** (Year 9) and **Oliver Hugo** (Year 7). Our second boat will be helmed by **Jack Allison** (Year 8) and will have teacher Mr Robbie Tuck on board as well as Benjamin Boman and **Howard Tapping** (Year 8). We wish both crew the best of luck in at these championships. 🇺🇸

Sport news

MR ADRIAN FINCH DIRECTOR OF SPORT

There have been many outstanding performances and representation from Hutchins students in 2017. Some notable achievements include:

Team success

Athletics

- State SATIS Junior and Aggregate trophies
- Southern SATIS Junior, Senior and Aggregate trophies
- Australian Rules Football
- 2nd XVIII SATIS State Runner-Up

Cross Country

- Bronze in the Australian Schools U17 Cross Country Championship
- Tasmanian All Schools U14, U16 and U18 Age Champions
- Southern SATIS Junior, Senior and Aggregate Trophies

Hockey

- First XI State and Southern SSATIS Premiers and Southern Tasmania Division 1 Schoolboy Premiers

Sailing

- 2nd at the Australian Schools Match Racing Championship

Soccer

- Southern SATIS Firsts Runner Up
- Year 10 Southern SATIS Premiers

Tennis

- Year 7 SATIS Tennis Champions Term 4

Representation

- **Lewis Drury** (Year 10) selected in the Australian U17 and U19 Cricket Teams
- **Caedence Kuepper** (Year 10) selected in the Australian U17 Cricket Team
- **Samuel McCulloch** (Year 12) selected in the Australian U18 Hockey team and National Futures Hockey Squad
- **Henry Chambers** (Year 11) selected in the National Futures Hockey Squad
- **Oliver Burrows-Cheng** (Year 10), **Harrison Ireland** (Year 10) and **Thomas Reeves** (Year 10) represented Tasmania in the U16 AFL Team

- **Oliver Farid** (Year 12), Thomas Reeves and Oliver Burrows-Cheng represented the State SATIS Football team
- **Riley Ashlin** (Year 9) selected in the State U15 Football team and **Axel Moore** (Year 9) named as emergency
- **Miles McTaggart** (Year 10), **Alexander Hogan-Jones** (Year 10), **Vincent Harman** (Year 9) and **Ashby Bingham** (Year 9) represented Tasmania in the U16 Boys National Hockey Championships
- Ashby Bingham, Vincent Harman (Captain) and **Hugo Alam** (Year 9) represented Tasmania in the U15 Boys National Hockey Championships
- Henry Chambers was goalkeeper for Tasmanian U18 Indoor Hockey team at Australian Championships and winner of the Tasmanian Players' Award for that tournament
- Lewis Drury, **Caleb Oakes** (Year 11) and Caedence Kuepper represented Tasmanian U17 Team at the Cricket Australia National Championships
- **Alexander Smith** (Year 10) and **Sembeyan Muthu** (Year 11) represented Tasmania in the National U16 Water Polo Championships
- **Thomas Couser** (Year 6), **Rithvik Gollapalli** (Year 7) and **Nicholas Kuzis** (Year 9) represented Tasmania in the National Junior Table Tennis Championships
- **Benjamin Farrell** (Year 10) and **Henry Burnett** (Year 8) represented Tasmania at the National Karate Championships in August
- **Sam Abel** (Year 12), **William Cooper** (Year 10), **Nicholas Smart** (Year 10), **Charlie Goodfellow** (Year 8), **Christopher Eyre** (Year 7), **Benjamin Boman** (Year 8) and **Oliver Hugo** (Year 7) represented Hutchins at the Australian Schools Team Racing Championship
- **Jacob McConaghy** (Year 9) competed in the World Sailing Championships in the Netherlands and placed 7th out of 67 boats
- **Samuel King** (Year 11) competed in the World Laser Radial Youth Championship regatta in Medemblik, the Netherlands and placed 14th overall out of a field of 270 young men from 36 countries
- Charlie Goodfellow, Benjamin Boman, **Charles Boman** (Year 5) and Jacob McConaghy all competed in the International Cadet Class World Championships also in Holland. Jacob McConaghy finished 7th overall and was awarded best helm U16 years of age. Charlie Goodfellow finished 12th overall and was once again awarded best helm U15 years of age.
- **Ewan Sloan** (Year 9) and **Benjamin Curtis** (Year 9) selected in the Tasmanian U15 NTC Soccer Challenge Team
- **Nathaniel Mollison** (Year 12), **Harry Pridmore** (Year 8) and **Axel Moore** (Year 9) represented Tasmania at National Triathlon Titles
- **James Scott** (Year 6) and **Cohen Ratcliffe** (Year 6) selected in the Tasmanian 12 and under cricket team
- **Luke Palmer** (Year 7) selected in the Tasmanian U15 Indoor Hockey team and Tasmanian U13 Hockey team
- **Lachlan Rogers** (Year 7) selected in the Tasmanian U13 Hockey team
- **Will Whittington** (Year 8) competed in the Orienteering State Schools Junior Boys Championships
- **Jack Luttrell** (Year 8) competed in the State Swimming Championships
- **Milo Langford** (Year 8) – represented Tasmania in the U16 Surf Dive and Ski Australian Junior Surfing Titles
- **Axel Murden** (Year 7) represented Tasmania in the Youth Trampoline team
- **Douglas Matson** (Year 7) selected in the Tasmanian U13 Tennis team to play in the Foundation Cup
- **Ben Fergusson** (Year 7) selected in the Tasmanian U13 Tennis team to play in the Foundation Cup and invited to play in the U12 and U14 Australian Junior Claycourt Championships
- **Sam Mounter** (Year 8) competed in the U16 Australian Indoor Rowing Championships
- **Hayden Mounter** (Year 7) competed in the U12/13 Australian Indoor Rowing Championships
- **Rugby State Representation.** U14 – Will Whittington, **William Edwards** (Year 8), **Fionn Sinclair** (Year 7), Benjamin Boman, **Felix Morgan** (Year 8), **Isaac Nugent** (Year 8), **Finn Stevenson** (Year 8), **Oscar Newbury** (Year 8), **Jack Dalton** (Year 8), **William Francis** (Year 8), **Thomas Whatling** (Year 7), **Jesse Wright-Burbury** (Year 7) and **Oliver Elrick** (Year 8). U16 – **Martyn Szoke** (Year 10), **Clancy Smith** (Year 10), **Nicholas Allardice** (Year 10), **Lochlan Macpherson** (Year 10), **Dean Conn** (Year 10), **Lloyd Lucas** (Year 8), **Morgan Macbeth** (Year 10). U18 – **Ben Rhodes** (Year 12), **Jack Weeding** (Year 11), **Thomas McShane** (Year 11), **Edward Bowden** (Year 12). William Edwards was named the U14 Captain, Nicholas Allardice U16 Captain, and Jack Weeding U18 Captain

Individual performances

- Nicholas Smart competed in the International Laser 4.7 Class World Championships in Belgium posting some solid results in the Silver fleet.
- **Cross Country:** **Harvey Chilcott** (Open, Year 11), **Torin Jones** (U16, Year 10) and **Edward Golding** (U14, Year 8) won their Southern SATIS Cross Country event. At the Tasmanian All Schools, Edward Golding came 2nd in the U15 age group, **Robert Elkerton** (Year 10) 3rd in U17 age group, Harvey Chilcott 1st, Lachlan Chambers (Year 11) 3rd and **Hector Gallagher** (Year 11) 4th in the U18 age group and **Owen Law** (Year 12) 3rd in the U20 age group
- **Benjamin Farrell** (Year 10) won a Bronze Medal at the National Karate Championships
- Lochlan Macpherson received the Weary Dunlop Award for courage and persistence on the field when representing the Tasmanian U16 rugby team
- **Jagga Pybus** (Year 10) broke the SATIS State U16 hurdles record 🏆



Anniversary Tie recipients with Dr Adam Forsyth (Deputy Headmaster), Mr Roger McNamara (Head of Senior School), Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster) and Professor Marcus Haward (Chairman of the Board)

Anniversary Week was once again filled with many celebratory events to celebrate the 171st birthday of the School.

The Anniversary Debate was held on Monday 31 August. Captain of Debating, Jeremy Reid (Year 12) led the student team to victory after a two-year drought in the Anniversary Debate on the topic: That we need privacy.

Old Boys Daniel Croser ('16), Fergus McShane ('16) and Nick Gribble ('14) were unable to successfully counter the arguments put forward by Jeremy, Thomas Young (Year 12), who mined teachers' Facebook pages for material for his speech, and Thomas Dunbabin (Year 12). Alec Munro (Year 12) was a genial chairman and Mr Wayne Brown, Mrs Giovanna Padas and Mr William Seager adjudicated.

During the traditional Anniversary Touch Rugby match, our rugby boys took on a team from the Hobart Hutchins Lions Rugby Club. The Old Boys came out of the gate strong and put an early lead on the game during the first half. Not to be out done, the students put on a valiant charge in the second but were not able to catch the Old Boys who won the match 6 tries to 4.

Anniversary Lunch was held on 1 August where the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association unveiled the Hutchins Lion. This year Charles Stanley King was 'lionised'. Charles was born on 23 December 1889 and commenced at Hutchins on 22 July 1901. Charles left Hutchins in 1906 and transferred to Queen's College, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for Tasmania in 1911. Charles trained for nine months as a subaltern with the Royal Field Artillery in 1915 and was sent to France with the 96th Battery, 21st Division, RFA where he participated in the attack on Loos as an Artillery Officer. He was awarded the Military Cross for valour in France.

In 1919, Charles joined the staff of Hutchins but left at the end of the year to join the Tasmanian University as a lecturer in Economics and History. Three years later he was appointed Professor of History. He joined The Hutchins School Board of Management in 1942, retiring from this position in 1947. Charles was appointed Chairman of the Professorial Board of the University of Tasmania in 1947, Acting Vice-Chancellor in 1948 and served on the University Council, 1928-33 and 1947-49. Charles' wife Nancy taught Latin and French at Hutchins between 1954 and 1963. Charles' son Nigel attended Hutchins until 1957. Nigel's sons, Andrew ('81) and Roger ('83) also attended Hutchins. Charles' great grandson, Samuel King is currently in Year 11 at Hutchins.

Celebrating 171 years

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR



Mr Tim Munro (President - Hutchins School Old Boys' Association), great grandson of Charles Stanley King - Samuel King (Year 11) and Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster)

On the official birthday of the School, the Anniversary Service was held at St David's Cathedral. It was a wonderful celebration where 22 students were presented with Anniversary Ties. The ties were introduced to provide Hutchins with the opportunity to recognise in a tangible way a Year 12 boy who does not hold a high profile position but who exemplifies the values which are important to Hutchins and has the respect of his peer group and staff.

Anniversary tie recipients: Thomas Baddiley, Harrison Bignold, Angus Calvert, Amos Chu, Tasman Daengdej, Roan Gillam, Liam Hamilton, Yuan Hao (Kevin) Hou, Reuben James, Timothy Lindsay, Peter Mercado, James Moroney, Alec Munro, Adam Nyhuis, Michael Oddie, Giorgio Radenti, Jeremy Reid, Nathan Robinson, Joshua Semelbauer, Luke West, Albert Wyatt and Michael Young.

On 5 August the Anniversary Reunion Dinner was held with 130 Old Boys coming together from various year groups from 1950 to 2012. There were many stories told and the evening was a great success. 🍷

Interview with Edward Bowden, Burbury House Captain

MR SHAUN KILLIAN DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

Where are you from and how long have you been a boarder in Burbury House?

I am from a small farming town in the Central Highlands called Bothwell. I started at Hutchins in 2011 in Year 6, at the end of this year that will be seven years in the boarding house.



Why did you decide to come to Hutchins? My grandfather, father, and brother all went to Hutchins so my parents decided it was best to send me here and it was the right choice.

What do you like most about boarding? I like being around my mates all the time, the people you meet, the relationships you form over the time here with the people from various cultural backgrounds, and all the jokes that go on.

What have been the highlights of your time as a Hutchins student?

My rugby career took off in 2013, and 2015 making the State team and excelling in rugby is a huge highlight. Island Challenge in Year 9 in 2014 was a great experience. Gap students I have met through the boarding house who have become very good friends and contacts in different parts of the world.

What advice do you have for anyone that would be considering coming to The Hutchins School or becoming a boarder? Come in with an open mind and willing to give everything that interests you remotely a go, because there is nothing worse than looking back and thinking 'I wish I had done that'. In saying this do not let the things that you haven't done trouble you, because you cannot change them no matter how much you think about them. 🍷

Power of 9 – Central Australia

MR KEN KINGSTON CO-ORDINATOR OF POWER OF 9

During Term 3 a group of our Year 9 boys travelled to Alice Springs to undertake the 2017 Power of 9 Indigenous Challenge – Central Australia. This provided the boys with an amazing opportunity to gain a deeper understanding and appreciation for Central Australian indigenous culture, and a chance to experience the majesty of the iconic landscape of the Red Centre. Perhaps the most significant outcome of the program was the personal growth and development as a group which was achieved.

Reflections from the boys included:

- *'We were reckless and rowdy before the Challenge, I think we're better at listening and getting along with each other'*
- *'We'll be a closer group, respect each other and our teachers more'*
- *'Bring into the classroom our ability to discuss things maturely'*
- *'Learned to be more independent, don't need to rely on teachers and be more organised'*
- *'Young men who can look after each other'. 🍷*

Power of 9 in Central Australia



Farewell to our long serving staff members

Ms Amanda Thomson

We sadly farewellled Ms Amanda Thomson at the end of Term 1. Amanda has been a teacher aide at Hutchins for nearly 18 years. Amanda worked with every group from Pre-Kindergarten to Year 12 during her tenure here. She worked with boys in the ELC as a teacher aide attached to Pre-Kindergarten and Years 1 and 2. As an aide in the Centre for Excellence, her support of boys in one to one situations has enabled boys from all year levels to access the curriculum more effectively. We wish her well for her retirement.

Mr Gary Prebble

Mr Gary Prebble is leaving Hutchins after 17 years. He has worked both in the Junior and Middle Schools as a Year 6 and Year 7 mentor. Gary has many talents, particularly in ICT, art, language and core curriculum areas. His depth of knowledge of Habits of Mind, multiple intelligences and Growth Mindset have enriched the opportunities boys have to explore their potential and to grow as learners. He epitomises the qualities that define a good man. He is humble, courageous, kind and a man of great integrity. These qualities will stand him in good stead as he moves to a church leadership role in Melbourne and we will miss his quiet good humour and steady presence.

Mr Matt Ralph

In September 2017 we farewellled Mr Matt Ralph from our ICT department. Matt started at Hutchins in 2003 as a Computer Technician and then had several roles in IT before becoming our Systems Administrator at the end of 2016. Matt has an incredible thirst for knowledge, and was constantly studying and learning new certifications and

skills. This also included personal study for his own passions and interests. Matt is an accomplished musician, performing his own solo shows, a linguist, studies writing, environmental living, and is a keen runner. Matt has decided to further his career by accepting a position at Axsys IT as a Service Engineer. We wish Matt all the best for the future and have no doubt that he will excel in his new role as he did here at The Hutchins School.

Mr Adrian Finch

Mr Adrian Finch leaves Hutchins at the end of 2017 to take up the position of Co-Director of Sport at Launceston Church Grammar School. Adrian has been a valuable member of the Health and Physical Education Faculty and also the boarding house staff over the past decade. Most recently he has been the Director of Sport and in this role has provided outstanding leadership across Prep to Year 12. We thank Adrian and his family for their time at Hutchins and we know they will be greatly missed by both the boarding community at Hutchins along with all involved in sport. We wish Adrian all the best for his move home to Launceston.

Mr Wayne Brown

Mr Wayne Brown leaves Hutchins at the end of 2017 to take up the position of Headmaster at Wanganui Collegiate School in New Zealand; we warmly congratulate him on this appointment. During his time at Hutchins Wayne has held the roles of Director of Sport and Co-curricular, Director of Staff Development and Associate Deputy Headmaster along with being a committed teacher and coach. Wayne has been an outstanding servant leader at Hutchins and we wish him, his wife

Alycia and his children Lyla and Logan (Year 5), all the very best and thank them all for the contribution made to The Hutchins School over many years.

Mr Peter Lucas

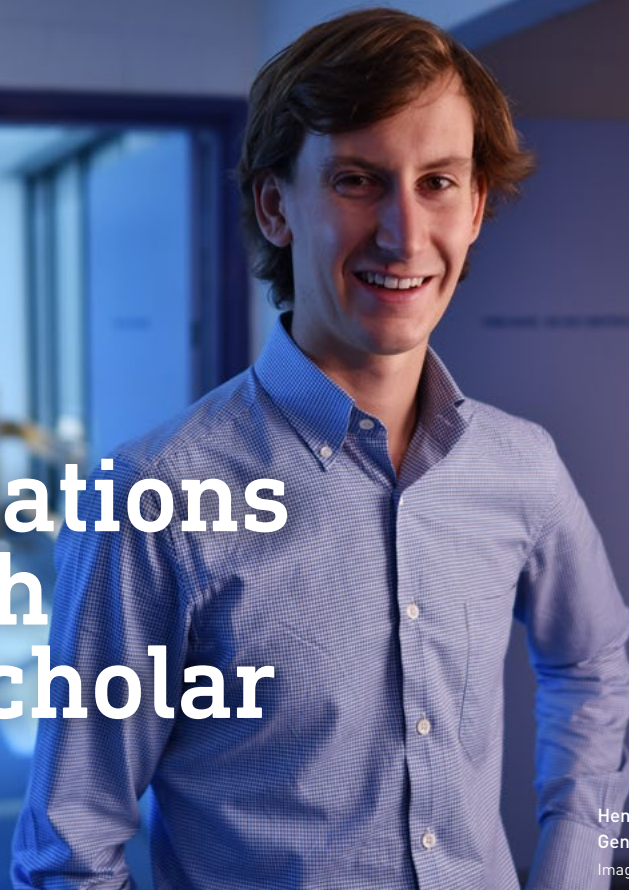
The collective sigh at our recent Awards Assembly when the retirement of Mr Peter Lucas was announced voiced a spontaneous recollection of the boys' deep regard for their dedicated teacher. Peter commenced at Hutchins in 1992. In two periods of service, due to an eight year teaching post in Hong Kong, he has contributed expertise and above all, care for his students through teaching remedial and extension subjects, History, Religious Studies and multiple subjects in English; including most recently, EAL. Peter has been a mentor in Middle School and in every House in the Senior School; a debating coach; and Teacher-in-Charge of Horse Riding and Water Polo. Staff and students will miss Peter's commitment, kindness, and good humour.

Mr Andrew Bainbridge

Mr Andrew Bainbridge joined The Hutchins School in April 2005 during which time he has taught classroom music from Years 5–12 and has held the positions of Head of Faculty – Music and Director of Performance. He re-established the Senior School Choir and established the Barbershop Ensemble. Andrew co-ordinated a music tour to Brisbane – taking strings, bands and choirs on tour, and followed up with a tour of Tasmania the following year. Along with a String Quartet from Collegiate, he took the Hutchins Quartet to compete in the Musica Viva Chamber Music Competition in Sydney. A teacher has the ability to change lives, and Andrew's impact on many boys will be a lasting testimony to his time at Hutchins. 🐾

Congratulations to our 24th Rhodes Scholar

DR ROB MCEWAN HEADMASTER



Henry at the Launceston General Hospital
Image courtesy of Scott Gelston

Congratulations to UTAS medical student and Old Boy Henry West ('11) who has been announced as the latest Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar. Henry, 24, is currently completing his medical training at the University of Tasmania, where his passion lies in preventing cardiovascular disease.

The Rhodes Scholarship, which recognises leadership, community service and extra-curricular activities as well as academic attainment, will enable him to study a doctoral degree at the University of Oxford.

Henry's research will focus on developing new imaging tools for examining blood vessels, enabling early detection of the disease.

In Year 12 Henry was House Captain of School House, involved in a large number of co-curricular activities at both a House and school level, and was an outstanding academic. In recent years Henry has returned to Hutchins with some of his medical classmates to share with our Years 11/12 Health Studies classes their experiences in Uganda delivering medical equipment and treatment to local communities as part of a major fundraising venture to support less developed countries.

Henry is the 24th Rhodes Scholar of The Hutchins School. 🦁



Henry West ('11) with Her Excellency Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AM, Governor of Tasmania
Image courtesy of the University of Tasmania

Hutchins School Captain awarded ANU Tuckwell Scholarship

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

Congratulations to our School Captain **Thomas Dunbabin** (Year 12) who has been awarded one of 25 Australian National University Tuckwell Scholarships, which the university says is the nation's most coveted scholarship.

Thomas was one of 785 students who applied for the scholarship which was founded in 2013 by philanthropists Graham and Louise Tuckwell. Thomas will receive \$21,000 a year towards his studies for up to five years, as well as mentoring from senior ANU leaders and researchers.

Well done Thomas on an outstanding achievement! 🎉

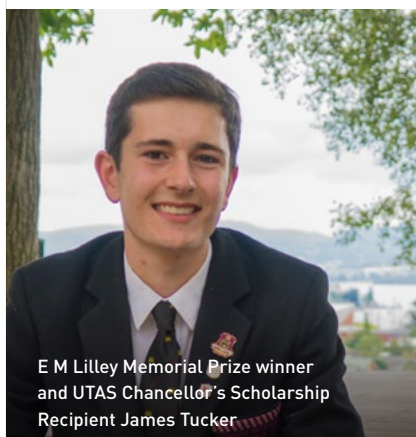
School Captain and ANU Scholarship Recipient **Thomas Dunbabin**



2017 DUX awarded UTAS Chancellor's Scholarship

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

The School's most prestigious academic award, the E M Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School, has been awarded to Year 12 student **James Tucker**.



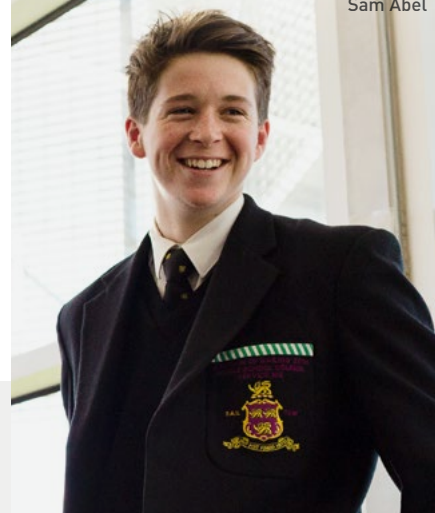
E M Lilley Memorial Prize winner and UTAS Chancellor's Scholarship Recipient **James Tucker**

James has shared the top TCE score of 99.95 as well as achieving a perfect score in four pre-tertiary subjects, Mathematics Specialised, Physics, Computer Science and Chemistry.

In addition James has been offered the prestigious University of Tasmania Chancellor's Scholarship worth \$25,000 a year. The Chancellor's UTAS Scholarships are the University's flagship scholarships and the most prestigious academic scholarships awarded to the top achieving Tasmanian students who have demonstrated exceptional academic excellence in Years 11 and 12.

We congratulate James on his academic commitment resulting in these wonderful achievements. 🎉

Year 12 student and Bond University Scholarship recipient **Sam Abel**



Sam Abel awarded the Collegiate Scholarship at Bond University

MRS LINDA BONNITCHA CAREERS COUNSELLOR

Congratulations to Year 12 student **Sam Abel** who has been successful in gaining the Collegiate Scholarship at Bond University in Queensland for 2018.

This scholarship is awarded to students who demonstrate high academic achievement, leadership and community involvement. Sam will also be a part of the Elite Athlete Program at Bond, supporting his international sailing. Congratulations Sam! 🎉

Festival comes alive after dark – Magenta & Blacker

MRS MICHELLE WEEDING HEAD OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

The Magenta & Blacker Art Showcase was held on Friday 15 September. It was a culmination of artworks, theatre and music which is the brainchild of the Visual and Performing Arts Faculty who were inspired by the Adelaide Fringe Festival. The brilliance of the use of lighting and the creation of atmosphere experienced at the festival was the catalyst for staging this exciting exhibition at night.

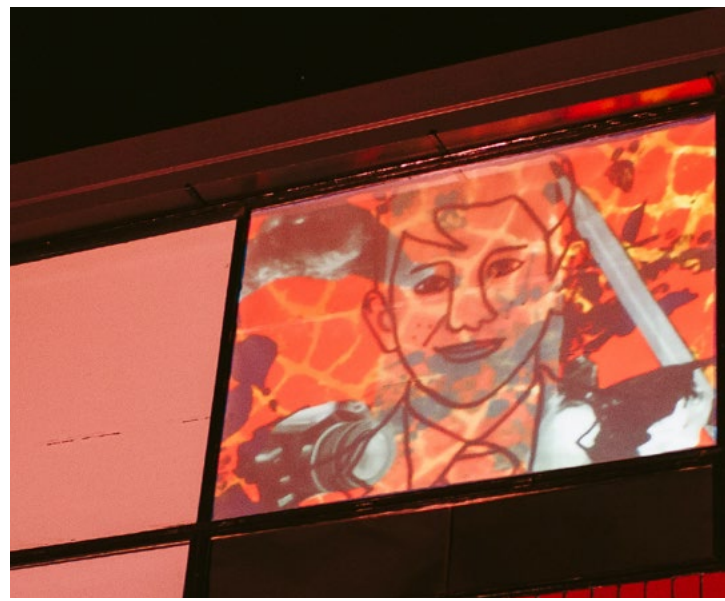
Magenta & Blacker presented artworks by Hutchins students from Pre-Kindergarten to Year 8, set amongst a myriad of lights and wonder. Middle School and School of Performing Arts students also provided performances throughout the evening. The showcase is designed to create a festival type atmosphere as patrons weave their way through the multitude of displays located around the Middle School campus.

This year was bigger than last year with an emphasis on art and drama. The lighting and effects are essential in creating the atmosphere for a creative and magical night. From sea creatures, insects, living sculptures; a dance floor, projections and drama performances this is now to become a bi-annual event make sure you put it on your calendar for 2019.

We would like to say a big thank you to the organisers of Magenta & Blacker. We would especially like to thank our volunteers from the Parents' Association who helped to make the evening such a great success. 🍷

(far right) Year 7 collage projection
(right) Entrance signage light installation

Year 3 'Fantastic Plastic' milk carton light sculpture



Dance@Hutchins – boys dance too!



MRS JACQUIE COAD DANCE TEACHER

Dance@Hutchins is all about giving boys an opportunity to showcase their amazing talent in a supportive environment. It involves around 80 boys who are never afraid to get on stage in front of an audience.

This year, the Senior Dance Troupe competed in Dance Life Unite Regionals and qualified for Nationals, they also took out first place in the Musical Theatre section in Brisbane and won the High School section at the Southern Tasmanian Dancing Eisteddfod. The Junior Dance Troupe placed 2nd and the ELC Dance Troupe were awarded a Highly Commend.

In August, our annual Dance@Hutchins Showcase moved up to Hobart College this year where over 400 family and friends celebrated the hugely successful year the boys have had.

Junior and Senior Speech Nights will complete their performances for the year and we look forward to an even bigger and better one in 2018. 🌟



Middle School production – *Bats*

Bats

MISS MIKAELA CAMPBELL TEACHER

Set in a remote village in the Transylvanian Alps, Count Dracula's castle came alive.

This year, the Middle School dressed up as vampires and monsters and delighted audiences with jokes, puns, songs, dance and great talent in their production of *Bats*. The cast consisted of around 30 Middle School boys, Mr Webster's Year 6 boys and nine Fahan School girls. The majority of the cast had never performed in front of an audience before so the excitement levels, along with a few nerves, made for a high energy show.

The boys (and girls) made some fantastic new friendships during the rehearsal process and there was definitely never a dull moment with a cast as enthusiastic as this one. 🌟



Torin Jones (Year 10) and Edward Bowden (Year 12) in *Stalag 17*

Drama students perform to sell-out crowds

MRS MICHELLE WEEDING HEAD OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon by Don Zolidis

The Year 12 Theatre Performance class staged this fast-paced extravaganza to packed houses for each of their shows. To make it more difficult, two narrators attempted to recreate all 209 of the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm. This show tries to combine them into one gigantic fable.

We performed *Cinderella to Rapunzel and Snow White* and had a lot of fun playing with character combinations and exploring the mad capped comic timing that was essential for the show's success. We have become well known for producing fast paced comedies for our first show of the year where audience participation is essential.

Stalag 17 by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski

Stalag 17, is a World War II drama and was the inspiration for the long-running television series 'Hogan's Heroes'.

The play is set three days before Christmas in a German prisoner of war camp in 1944. The American prisoners are struggling to survive and try to escape without success. It becomes clear there is a traitor in the camp. The men take it upon themselves to find the traitor with mixed results.

Our School of Performing Arts actors ranged from Years 7–12 to produce this gripping drama with talent, dedication and sensitivity to a sold out theatre for each of our performances. 🌟



Layne Alexander and Michael Young (both Year 12)
in *The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon*



SPECIAL FEATURE
AWARDS

Tasmanian Training Awards

Nicholas Stenning (Year 11) and
Mrs Linda Bonnitca (Careers Counsellor)

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

Nicholas Stenning, Year 11 Engineering Certificate II and Hospitality Certificate I student and Mrs Linda Bonnitca, Careers Counsellor were announced as finalists for the VET in Schools, Student of the Year and the VET Teacher/Trainer of the Year for 2017.

With over 110 nominations received, Nicholas was placed in the top 10 finalists for the VET in Schools award. Linda was placed in the top three of the VET Teacher finalist awards, received high commendation for her initiatives she has created within The Hutchins School for the Vocational Education students.

This is the second time that The Hutchins School has had both a teacher and student as finalists. 🌟



Head of Middle School,
Mr Simon Angus

Head of Middle School awarded ACEL Scholarship

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

Congratulations to our Head of Middle School Mr Simon Angus who has been selected as a recipient of the Australian Council of Educational Leaders (ACEL) 'New Voice' in Educational Leadership Scholarship!

The ACEL award a total of 20 'New Voice' Scholarships across three categories. Each scholarship aims to welcome the recipients into the ACEL network and support the dissemination of new learning and thought. The recipients are recognised as forward-thinking, relevant and responsive educational leaders by peers and the wider education community. 🌟



Thomas Reeves (Year 10), Hugh Jubb (Year 11), William Smith (Year 12), Nick Riewoldt, Nicholas Williams (Year 7), James Hodgman (Year 8) and Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster)

Prefects AFL Grand Final Breakfast

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

On Friday 29 September record numbers filled the boarding house amidst an array of footy colours as fathers and sons came together for the annual Prefects AFL Grand Final Breakfast. This year our guest speaker was Old Boy and former Hawthorn, Western Bulldogs and Richmond AFL legend Paul Hudson ('88).

Paul made his debut in 1990 at Hawthorn playing seven seasons and kicking 264 goals. He placed 5th in the Brownlow medal in 1991 and won the first Michael Tuck Medal for the pre-season Grand Final in 1992. Paul was traded to the Western Bulldogs and was their top goal kicker in 1997 and 1998 before moving to Richmond in 2001 and retiring in 2002. Since then Paul has enjoyed coaching roles at the Brisbane Lions, Collingwood and St Kilda.

Paul expressed his excitement to be back at his old school and shared with us some stories of his days representing Hutchins in football and cricket. He even brought along his old football jumper. The strong message that Paul delivered this morning was about how important it is to appreciate and value those individuals that help you to reach your goals and dreams. Paul had dreamed of playing for Hawthorn from a very young age and through determination and hard work made that dream come true.

Thank you to Paul for being our guest speaker and to the Prefects, Hospitality students and the Community Relations team for another enjoyable event. 🐾

St Kilda champion inspires Hutchins students

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

We were thrilled to welcome St Kilda Football Club champion Nick Riewoldt to the School. Nick was in Hobart for the launch of his book *The Things That Make Us: Life, Loss and Football* and addressed our Middle and Senior School students.

The student panel asked many insightful questions about football but also about leadership, Nick's new venture into media as a member of the Fox Footy team, and Maddie Riewoldt's Vision.

We would like to thank Nick for visiting us, a true inspiration to our boys. You can read more about Maddie Riewoldt's Vision at www.mrv.org.au. 🐾



(L-R) School Vice-Captain William Smith, Paul Hudson ('88) and Headmaster Dr Rob McEwan

Young Alumni Awards and Ivied Tower

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN EDITOR

The Ray Vincent Lunch was held on Friday 24 November in Burbury House with over 80 members of our community in attendance including a large contingent of our 2017 leavers. We were also pleased to have Ray's son Tom ('56) and grandson Michael ('89) join us once again for the annual lunch named in honour of Ray and his great contributions to the School.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD 2017

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association (HSOBA) Young Alumni Award was launched in 2016 and celebrates an Old Boy who has left the School no more than 15 years ago, is a good man of character and has excelled in arts, sport, business or community service. This year the HSOBA Young Alumni Award winner is Tom Allwright ('08). Tom was a boarder at Hutchins and was a talented AFL player and rower at school. He was drafted to Geelong in 2008 but his AFL career was cut short after two games when he injured his knee and required a knee reconstruction. Since then Tom has found a passion for trekking and now operates a business taking trekkers to destinations like Kokoda, Kilimanjaro and Everest Base Camp. It was on his last trek to Everest Base Camp that Matthew Jones, one of Tom's fellow trekkers, passed away due to altitude sickness.

In honour of Matthew's life, Tom is now preparing for a return to Everest for a VIP luxury charity walk in April next year. Matthew was a Type 1 diabetic and the trek will raise a significant amount of funds towards the treatment of Type 1 diabetes.

IVIED TOWER AWARD 2017

The Ivied Tower Award was also presented at the lunch and this year's recipient was announced as Dr Robert Clifford AO ('61). Robert launched the Sullivans Cove Ferry Company in 1972 and built his first high-speed Catamaran in the mid 1970s, he was also working on the design of the now famous high speed wave piercing catamarans. In 1988 Robert was named Tasmanian of the Year, Founder and Managing Director of International Catamarans, Tasmania. In 1991 Robert won the Award for Excellence in Tasmania for services to Tasmania's boat building industry and in 1995 he was awarded Officer of the Order of Australia and an honorary Engineering degree from the University of Tasmania.



(L-R) Roger French, Craig Clifford ('84), Joe Clifford (Year 9), Frederick Clifford (Year 4), Robert Clifford ('61) and Jack Lowrie ('14)



(L-R) James Allwright, Tom Allwright ('08), HSOBA President Tim Munro ('82) and Headmaster Dr Rob McEwan

Robert has continued on to be a global shipbuilding entrepreneur with his business INCAT currently building its 92nd vessel and although he stepped down as Managing Director some years ago he remains Chairman and an integral part of the business.

Congratulations to Tom and Robert. 🎉

SIMON ANCHER '95

A passion for design

Simon Ancher entered Year 7 at The Hutchins School in 1990 and was a Year 12 leaver in 1995. Simon was a keen violinist, cricketer and hockey player. He was a member of the string quartet, a lead violinist in the orchestra, Captain of Hockey and a House Prefect. In 1995 Simon was awarded the C W Butler Prize for First XI cricket, the Bruce Watchorn Shield for cricket and he graduated with High Distinction.

Simon's talent for wood design was evident during his time at Hutchins when he made the Thorold House Stag Shield which is still used today.

Simon is now based in Launceston with his wife Lisa and their three boys Jack, Charlie and Hugo. They have a workshop in Invermay and showroom in St John Street (CBD). For more information you can check out their website www.simonancherstudio.com.au or follow them on Instagram @simonancherstudio.

Tell us about your life since graduating from Hutchins

Immediately after finishing school I went travelling overseas, living and working my way around the USA, Great Brittan and Japan. After a year of travel, I was well and truly ready to study. I completed a Bachelor of Fine Arts with Honours and a Bachelor of Environmental Design (Architecture). In 2006 I took up the position of Academic Director of the Australian School of Fine Furniture. In 2016, I resigned from the university to pursue my own practice, Simon Ancher Studio. I am very happily married to Lisa and have three young boys Jack (12), Charlie (10) and Hugo (9).

What are some of your Hutchins memories?

Some of my fondest memories at Hutchins are centered around sporting events and productions. I enjoyed playing in and winning the State finals for cricket and hockey as well as the many musical productions I was part of as a violinist in the orchestra.

(left) Clipped wing stool/side table in Tasmanian oak
Image courtesy of Bruce Moyle





Simon Ancher ('95)

What part do you think your time at Hutchins has played in creating your interest in your chosen field?

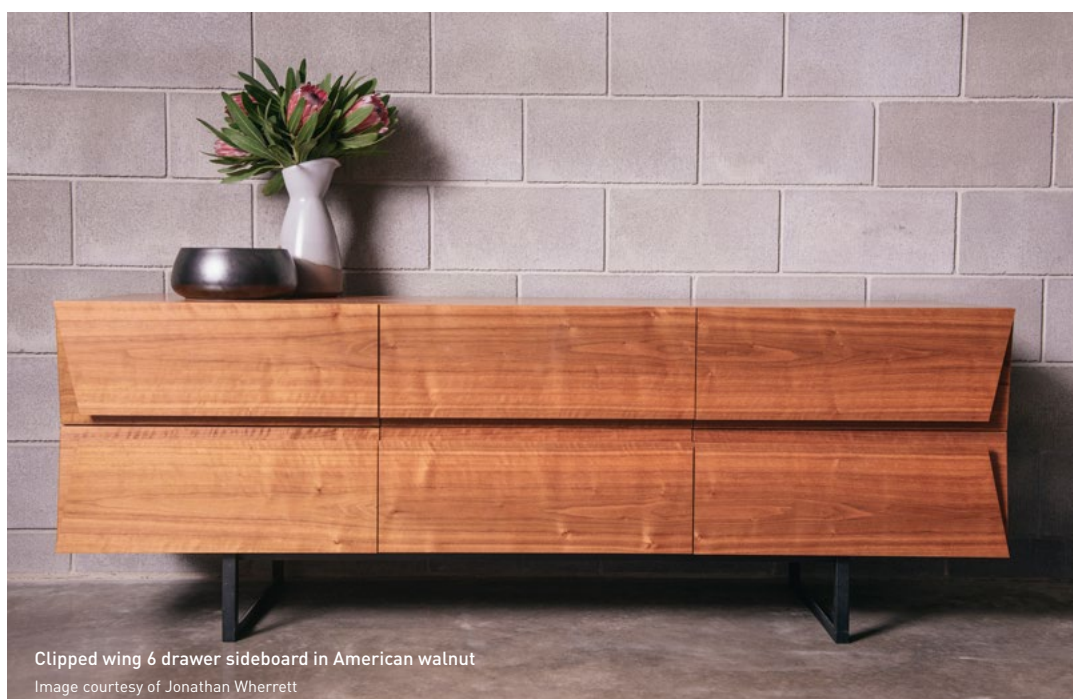
I was very well supported by the School and my parents when it came to 'mucking about' with wood. Thom Turbett, Wes Imms and Steve Hickey were not afraid to leave me in the Art room or workshop over lunch or after school, it was great to have so much encouragement and freedom.

What advice would you give to today's Hutchins students?

Make sure you have a rounded education and be sure to take up any of the many extra opportunities that a school like Hutchins offers you. Be brave and willing to make mistakes. 🐼

Who or what were your main inspirational influences during your time at Hutchins?

The Head of Music, Associate Professor Andrew Legg was a true inspiration to me, his suit and cowboy boot combination was legendary. What I found most inspirational however was his attitude to learning and encouraging you to get the most out of yourself. He resonated a 'can do' spirit that I really admired and have attempted to take into all that I do.



Clipped wing 6 drawer sideboard in American walnut
Image courtesy of Jonathan Wherrett

BRODIE NEILL ('97)

Cutting-edge in furniture design

Brodie Neill entered Kindergarten at The Hutchins School in 1983 and was a Year 12 leaver in 1997. Brodie was a member of the SRC, School House Captain of Golf and played in the Second XVIII for AFL. In 1997 he was awarded the Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Wood and shared the Prize for Art.



Brodie is now an industrial designer based in London and has quickly established himself within the international industry. His design contributions include titles such as Taschen's *Design Now* (2007) and Time Magazine's annual *Design 100* featuring the most influential designs of today.

Brodie's notable designs are the E-turn for the Italian brand Kundalini, Jet table for Swarovski, the limited edition Remix for The Apartment Gallery London, and the @ Chair included in Time Magazine's *Design 100*.

Can you tell us about your life since graduating from Hutchins?

First I took my passion for design to UTAS studying Furniture Design down at Hunter Street before embarking on a Masters of Design at the Rhode Island School of Design in the USA. Following a stint in New York I relocated to London in order to work closely with international brands based in Europe. Twelve years later I am still in London where I work across a wide variety of design projects in varying scale, from small products to large landmarks. These days I am quite fortunate to work closely with the National Gallery of Victoria in Melbourne so there is the occasional trip home.



(far left) E-turn blue concrete
(left) Alpha chair

What part do you think your time at Hutchins has played in creating your interest in your chosen field?

Hutchins certainly laid the foundation to all that I have explored since. It was where I began making things, designing products whilst building them, and getting to understand the physical limitations of different materials firsthand. As a teenager I was introduced to a world of materials and processes that I continue to explore today.



Brodie Neill ('97) and the Flotsam bench

What are some of your Hutchins memories?

I can vividly remember the cold mornings walking to school across the dew-covered grass of the WMO. I also remember spending a lot of time in the art and design departments, often too much time, as I seemed to be always running late for the next class. Sport was another passion whilst at school, the usual combo of cricket in the summer and football in the winter. I am lucky to still be in contact today with mates throughout the world who I played and studied alongside at Hutchins.

Who or what were your main inspirational influences during your time at Hutchins?

As a budding young furniture designer (although I was not aware of the profession at the time) I was hanging around the workshops and art studio quite a bit. This caught the attention of many of the teachers and technicians who were all too supportive of my extra-curricular interests and helped harness my early potential. Fortunately, this positive encouragement coupled with a prize for Design in Wood gave me the confidence to pursue the extraordinary career I have been so fortunate to experience thus far.

What advice would you give to today's Hutchins students?

I hate to be a cliché but... pay attention at school! You'll never know when the broad knowledge learned at Hutchins will be called upon in the real world. Besides, once you set off on your own trajectory there will be little time to get sidetracked with curiosities. 🦋



(above) Cowrie chair

Hutchins School Old Boys Football Club



HSOBFC Senior Team

MR KEVIN JUBB ('07) PRESIDENT, HSOBFC

Thank you to all players, volunteers, sponsors and supporters for making 2017 a great year!

We started the year recruiting Mitch Williamson as Head Coach and Old Boy Tom Allwright ('08) as Assistant Coach. The seniors managed to scrape into the finals series with a strong end to the year. A pleasing win against OHA in our first final and then DOSA in the preliminary got us a berth in the Grand Final, although we were unable to come away with another premiership, going down to Richmond. The reserves regrouped in season 2017 under new coach and Old Boy Rob Jubb ('05) and we saw an amazing improvement, falling just shy of the finals. A big difference from last year's zero wins!

Congratulations to our six players who made the OSFA team of the year and congratulations to Old Boy Ben Denduang ('13) for his 4th place in the OSFA reserves best and fairest despite playing only 10 games before heading overseas. A special mention to Old Boy Mathew Lister ('04) who played his 200th game this year!

Old Boy Hugh Johnston ('14) took out the Senior 2017, while Will Burgess ('16) was Reserves Best and Fairest. 🏆



Hobart Hutchins Lions Rugby Club

MR JONATHAN COOK ('03) PRESIDENT, HOBART HUTCHINS
LIONS RUGBY CLUB

The Hobart Hutchins Lions Rugby Club had a successful year in 2017.

After not making the finals in four years the boys set themselves a target on achieving that goal in 2017. The year saw our club strengthen its ties with the School as current students and recently graduated Old Boys joined the team. Led by co-coaches Aleem Khalfan and Shaun Killian the Lions played an expansive structured game that saw us reach the southern grand final. Places in the State competition finals came down to the final round which saw the Lions clinch the last finals position in the top four. While we were competitive in our finals appearance we were beaten by a more mature team from Harlequins.

The Hobart Hutchins Lions Rugby Club is an inclusive club that is happy to welcome anyone to the game of rugby regardless of their experience with the game. We are excited to build on our success this year as we look forward to the 2018 season. 🏆

From the Parents' Association

MRS MELITA GRIFFIN PRESIDENT, THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Over the past few months the members of The Hutchins School Parents' Association have been delighted to give back to our school community. Boys from the Senior and Middle Schools along with the boys from ELC have made a range of presentations at our meetings seeking funds to support their needs within the School.

As a result, as an Association we are proud to contribute to a Mud Kitchen, a Bush Tucker Patch; a working organic vegetable and fruit garden for the ELC; an outdoor table tennis table for Middle School; and a water fountain for the Senior School.

In addition, a few parents noticed the overflowing bike racks within the Junior and Middle Schools, resulting in the Association paying for the installment of a new bike rack.

We were also pleased to provide the funding required for an electronic scoreboard on the War Memorial Oval. Such a scoreboard can not only be utilised for sporting events, but also whole of school events with the screen having a range of capabilities including displaying video footage.

It is events and activities like the Blokes and Spokes bike ride, the Ladies High Tea, Mother's and Father's Day Stalls and Magenta & Blacker that have helped us raise the funds needed to value add to the experience our boys have in this great school of ours.

Hearing from the boys about how the Parents' Association funds are benefiting them in their daily school lives makes all the volunteer hours worth our while!

None of these events would be made possible without the ongoing support and leadership of many parents and carers in the School. Thanks to everyone who has volunteered on one or multiple occasions in the past few months. 🍀



Year 2 students Ethan Taskofski and Nicholas Sussex at the Bush Tucker Patch



[above] New bike racks have been installed in the Junior and Middle Schools



A thank you card from the ELC students for funds which contributed to their Mud Kitchen

Where are they now?

CHRIS RAE HEAD OF SENIOR SCHOOL (2001–2008)



STAFF MEMBER

Andrew Webber

– always referred to as ‘Mr Webber’, such was the level of respect and appreciation of his leadership within the student community

Teaching at Hutchins 1991–2012

Positions held Head of Faculty – Religious Studies and Humanities; Chairman Ethics Committee; Housemaster School House; Coach 1st XV Rugby 1991–2005 and Touch Football, Fitness for Winter Sport; a Walking Group (wellbeing) and Landcare Group.

What other professional educational positions did you hold?

Secretary Ancient History Teachers’ Association; Founder/ Secretary Religious Studies Teachers’ Association; Chief Marking Examiner Studies in Religion; TASSAB Syllabus Writing Committees Religious Studies.

House affiliation Thorold (foundation member when a student, including House Captain (Year 12) – Tutor (mentor) 1991 until Housemaster School House (“I loved those seven years”). His comment on service/loyalty to two Houses: “a greenie with blue blood”.

Who were some of your close work colleagues?

Mrs Alison Farmer/Alan Pride (English); Father Bruce/John Goodwin Religious Studies; Ms Jodie Schafferius, Alan Morley, Andrew Jones, Sheree Malarski, Brian Burch and Helen Cox (School House Tutors); Mr Cameron Hudson and “chats with Denis Bishop”.

“My closest colleague was Rob ‘Pak’ Wilson, companion in School House, bushwalking, rugby coaching and many trips to the Rugby 7’s tournament” (Vic).

“Productive and hilarious meetings with Mr Peter Starkey, Mr James McLeod, Mr Roy Servant and Chris Rae at Heads of House meetings”.

What memories do you have of education during this time?

1. The rapid change in technology from the Gestetner, Fordigraph, photocopier, VCR’s, to computers, CD’s, DVD’s and smartboards “all enormous boons to teaching”. Andrew recalled: ‘A notable member of the Middle School allegedly correcting mistakes (visible on his computer monitor) with white-out’.
2. “A recognition of the value of... opportunities given to private school students by team sports, choirs, orchestras, bands, drama productions, school trips and ‘Prefectorial’ and House responsibilities”.

How do you see education today?

- “More important than ever – computers open up the biggest resource we have ever had, but students need guidance to avoid plagiarism, superficial skimming and the isolating and sometimes self-deluding effects of individual study”.
- ‘The unexamined life is not worth living’ (Socrates). “Subjects promoting self-reflection (Religious Studies, Studies of Ethical Dilemmas) are of critical importance... needed to challenge our culture’s dominant values of self-gratification, acquisitiveness, social power and status. More power to the symposium and genuine debate!”

What of your life after Hutchins?

Andrew has been very busy... “rebuilding a shack and renovating my daughter’s and parent’s houses”. He and wife, Maree, enjoy the pleasure of grandparenting duties. Also, watching the careers of sons, Michael (‘98) a paramedic in Sydney – and David (‘02) who is completing a nursing degree, in addition to the achievements of their daughters Kate, policy advisor in Local Government Association of Tasmania and Lizzy, Occupational Manager at Monash Medical Centre, Melbourne.

“I miss contributing to the wider community, but will redress this when building tasks are over”. Andrew explained that he was brought up to think of the needs of others first in order to feel a sense of self-worth. At school he never asked others to do what he was not prepared to do himself.



STAFF MEMBER
Thom Turbett

Positions held Head of Faculty Design & Technology, 20+ years, Faculty Committee, Stephens House Mentor (Tutor) plus short period School House Mentor, OHS Committee, Sporting coach cross-country and basketball.

What other professional educational positions did you hold?

State Moderator Materialism & Design in the mid-90s. Together with Don Wilson, drew up plans and construction of all accommodation buildings at Southport camp site.

Who were some of your close work colleagues? Ian McQueen ... "he always kept things in perspective",

Roy Servant, Chris Berndt ... "his dry sense of humour", Rob Wilson, Chris Rae, Rita Mulcahy (office staff), Mrs Sally Westcott (laboratory technician), Brian Burch, Mr Cameron Hudson ... "chatting ... and his top-end Maths ability", Andrew Webber, Mrs Michelle Weeding "working with a great lady" – Mr Peter Crofts and Nick Randall.

In this popular section, long serving teacher Chris Rae catches up with past staff members.

What memories do you have of education during this time?

1. "Allowing boys to negotiate individual design projects to the best standard they were able to do... thinking and doing", because it kept the project interesting!
2. Working individually with many students he taught, Thom can still remember where they worked in the workshop, in addition to what their project was. Two students, who readily came to mind were Alec Balcombe ('07) and David Houbaer ('07).
3. Deriving a real buzz from helping particular students, good with their hands who struggled in conventional subjects but thrived in the workshop environment. This reinforces why Hutchins seeks to provide students with a broad range of experiences within the curriculum.

How do you see education today?

- "There is too much emphasis on e-learning rather than physical problem solving".
- Reflecting on national curriculum requirements: "What we were doing in Design & Technology was in front of what was expected".

What of life after Hutchins?

In a word: "Busy!" Thom has been working on extensive home renovations for his son, Simon ('08) now an engineer – and home building for his daughter, Ellen. In addition, renovation work has been undertaken for Andrew Webber. Thom has also had to deal with a major health issue which he has managed in a typically low key, calm and disciplined way.

Currently he says he is missing two past enjoyments, namely regular distance running and kayaking – both were very much a part of his life during his time at Hutchins – but the body is not as willing now! They were great for general wellbeing and dealing with life and all its challenges.

His motto with regard to both working at Hutchins and in retirement is: "I do my job as hard as I can and as well as I can". 🌟

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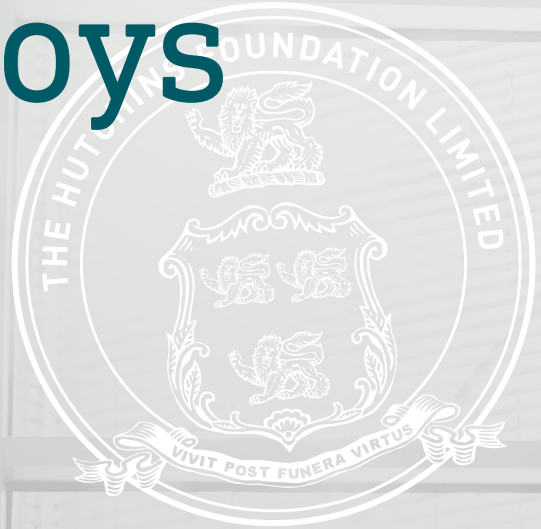
Your generosity continues to make a difference to our students and our school.

School fees and funds from government can only go so far in the support of educating students. Classroom materials and resources combined with operating expenses mean that financial support from The Hutchins Foundation remains crucial for ongoing development and improvement of facilities, to ensure that every boy at Hutchins is able to achieve his dreams and full potential in fields as diverse as the boys themselves.

Our strong history of philanthropy and your support for the work of The Hutchins Foundation has never been more apparent than in late November, when friends, family, students and past colleagues of the Late Jeffery Boyes gathered to celebrate his life, generosity and foresight through his bequest for a scholarship which we now know as the Jeffery Boyes Choral Scholarship. The Chapel of St Thomas was filled with the melodic sounds of the School's Barbershop Quartet and the beautiful solo voice of the current Jeffery Boyes Choral Scholarship holder, Nicholas Kains (Year 11).

Nicholas Kains continues into Year 12 in 2018, and three new recipients were announced and now carry the same honour and privilege of the Boyes legacy, with new student Hugh Gable from St Virgil's College entering Year 11, current Hutchins boys Hugo Allison entering Year 7 and Lachlan Browne into Year 6.

Close friend and colleague of the Late Jeffery Boyes, Mr Bob Brewster, spoke to the gathering giving a fascinating insight and history of a truly generous and remarkable man. The event will now be held annually, a celebration of the wonderful co-curricular opportunities available to boys at Hutchins through the generosity of our benefactor – Mr Jeffery Molesworth Boyes. 🦁



News from the Archives

MS MARGARET MASON-COX ARCHIVIST

Archival digitisation program update

Our archival digitisation program enables us to conserve and preserve, as well as to publicise and share with members of the wider school community, more of the rich and historically significant items from the Hutchins Archives and Heritage Collection.

As technological innovation moves at a breathtaking pace, we continue to work with library and ICT staff to ensure that we keep up with the changes, while implementing and using them to the best advantage of the collection.

Plans are afoot to make available selected items to the general public next year. Watch this space and the School website for developments! Our Archives blog is finally up and running, sharing news and views from the archival world, and we are currently working on making the Hutchins History Walk available through an online historical mapping site. Those interested in the School history can expect to see more stories based on items in the collection appearing in the public arena, as well as those gathered from other sources.

As we progressively complete the cataloguing of various collections within the main collection – e.g. uniforms and textiles, framed pictures and photographs, and audio-visual material – they will be made available to the staff as resources for teaching and learning purposes, to the HSOBA for archival and alumni use, as well as to the wider school community and general public. 🍷

Foundation stamp, c.1977,
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J B Biggs and A J Colbourn at
Chauncy Vale, 27 July 2017

FROM THE
ARCHIVES

Celebrating the 70th anniversary of the opening of the Hutchins Hut at Chauncy Vale

After the publication of our summarised History of Outdoor Education at Hutchins (*Magenta & Black*, June 2017), the following response came from former student and retired Professor of English Literature at the University of Hong Kong, John Biggs (1940, no. 3523):

The 70th anniversary of the opening of the Hutchins Hut at Chauncy Vale, Bagdad, fell on 27 July 2017. The hut was built in 1947 by a group of 5th Form boys under the guidance of science teacher Gordon (Spike) Jones. The hut was subsequently destroyed by bushfires but a cairn inscribed with the names of those fifth formers was built to mark the spot and was unveiled at the 50th anniversary of the opening of the hut in 1997.

Two of the original team of fifth formers, John Biggs and Alan Colbourn (1945, no. 3792), celebrated the anniversary at the site. 🍷

Staff Collector/Maker Exhibition series



After the success of our inaugural Old Boy Collectors Exhibition earlier this year, we followed up recently with the first in our Staff Collector/Maker Exhibition series, featuring Science Laboratory Technician Mrs Sally Westcott's wonderful art quilts.

We already have our first Old Boy and Staff Collectors lined up for next year's exhibition, and are currently on the lookout for our first Student Collector. 🐾

(above) The Last Post quilt by Mrs Sally Westcott
Image courtesy of K Reid

Precious footage



Stills from *The Ivied Tower* and *Junior Partner*, filmed by Jeffery Boyes in the 1950s

The School's precious archival film footage contained in *The Ivied Tower* and *Junior Partner* – both filmed by teacher Jeffery Boyes in the 1950s and progressively converted to video and DVD format – has been viewed recently to great effect by alumni/student/staff groups and is set to become available for viewing through the Archives website. 🐾

Recent donations to the School

MS MARGARET MASON-COX ARCHIVIST

Singlet, badges, teaching materials; **Drama program** *They Came to a City* (1968); **Singlet**, rowing (2nd VIII, 2004); **badges** (6); assorted **posters** (22, 20 laminated); **music posters** (32) – donated by Mr L O Morrisby (1958–66), February/July 2017.

Book *The Official History of the Hutchins School* by B Rait (1935); **school magazines** (2): Centenary Magazine 1946 (hardbound), June 1930; **photograph**: Hutchins School, Macquarie Street (c1930); **certificate**: HSOBA Life membership, and **letter**, belonged to T J Chandler (1929–36, no. 2982) – donated by M/s Christina Midson, 15 May 2017.

Books (2): *This School* by W Hadfield (1996), donated by Mrs Donnelly, 23 May 2017.

Book *November Papa Mike: Nurse, Pilot & Missionary* by Betty Hay (2014) – donated by Robert Hay (1935, no. 3293) per John H Brettingham-Moore (1935–45, no. 3281), 31 May 2017.



Boydell's Works of Shakespeare donated by Mr and Mrs R Stephens, 2017



Vale

MS MARGARET MASON-COX ARCHIVIST

Books (3): *Kings in Exile* by C G D Roberts (1909), *Our Sailors* by W H G Kingston (1910), *The Rival Crusoes* by W H G Kingston (1911), awarded to Athol Lord (Franklin House School, 1911) – donated by Mr Bruce and Mrs Gillian Lord, 5 June 2017.

Centenary magazine (leather-bound), belonged to Joan Allport – donated by her god-daughter, M/s Ann Swan, per Mrs Mary Muir, 11 July 2017.

Book *Engaging the Giants* by S Clennett (2016) – donated by Mr Scott Clennett (1950, no. 4128), 7 June 2017.

Eulogy for Jim Clennett (1934, no. 3231) – presented by Mr Michael Clennett (1946, no. 3864), August 2017.

Blazer, cap, scarf, photograph, building development plan booklet (1946), **school magazines** (5) 1946–53, **invitation** (HSOBA, 1949) – donated by Mr Donald Taylor (1941, no. 3595), 31 August 2017.

Newspaper cuttings *Tasmania's Honour Roll* (*Mercury* 1995), Brammall family and Dr Natasha Cica – donated by Mr David Brammall (1945–56, no. 3789), 21 August/18 September 2017.

Photographs (10), sporting teams, 1954–57; letter from G H Newman re 'The Hutchins Cup', 1962 – donated by Mr Brent Palfreyman (1953, no. 4368), 11 September 2017.

Books (2) *The Works of Shakespeare* (1882), awarded to A A Stephens for Italian; silver-plated tray presented to A A Stephens on his marriage in 1905 – donated by grandson Mr R and Mrs J Stephens, 8 September 2017.

Meat tray awarded to Hutchins U13 football team, Premiers 1968 – donated by Mr Craig and Mrs Vicki Little, per Mr David Brammall, 13 September 2017.

Exercise book (Hutchins), belonged to G C Nowell (1930, no. 3063) – donated by Mrs Dorothy Nowell, 14 September 2017.

Speech Night Program 1946 – donated by D W Tinning (1944, no. 3764a), per his daughter, M/s Sally Hall, 2 October 2017.

Football jumpers (2) HSOBA (1966–68) and Old Launcestonians (1964) – donated by Mr Michael Borten, 10 October 2017. 🐾

We extend our sincere condolences to the families and friends of all Old Boys and community members who have passed away since our last edition.

CRAWFORD, Lindsay Dinham	Old Boy 1943	2 June 2017
JOHNSTONE, James Gilbert Tocher	Old Boy 1959	4 June 2017
CROUCH, Ian Leslie	Old Boy 1964	1 July 2017
SAMPSON, Brian	Old Boy 1945	9 July 2017
STRUTT, John William	Old Boy 1947	17 July 2017
BOURKE, Andrew	Old Boy 2004	20 July 2017
WOODWARD, Keith George	Old Boy 1953	1 August 2017
HUME, Donald Carmichael	Old Boy 1948	2 August 2017
WILLIAMS, James Clarke	Old Boy 1994	6 August 2017
GIBSON, Andrew David Stuart	Old Boy 1975	12 August 2017
ROUND, Neville	Old Boy 1947	31 August 2017
SMITH, Andrew Kenneth	Old Boy 1993	5 September 2017
EAGLING, Grant Archie	Old Boy 1983	15 September 2017
MARTIN, Roger Graham	Old Boy 1958	16 October 2017
CHEN, Eugene Christopher	Old Boy 1957	10 October 2017
JOHNSON, Noel Wilfred Edmund	Old Boy 1948	31 October 2017
DOWNIE, Andrew John	Old Boy 1967	2 November 2017
PATTINSON, Christopher R	Old Boy 1971	3 November 2017
BARWICK, Matthew James Eric	Old Boy 1991	7 November 2017
JONES, Julian Maxwell	Old Boy 1957	10 November 2017

NB Year following Old Boy designation refers to the leaving year, assuming the student completed Year 12. If this is unknown the student's entry year will be given, e.g. Old Boy e1924.

An obituary for **Chris Chen** will appear in the next issue of *Magenta & Black*.

J Anderson (1934–2017)

John Anderson was born and educated in New Zealand, where he began his teaching career. In 1959 he moved to Australia to join the staff of Geelong Grammar School, where he taught for 12 years. During two years' leave of absence he also taught at St Edwards School in Oxford, UK. John joined the staff at Hutchins in 1973 as Head of Junior School and Year 6 class teacher.

While John was in charge, Junior School enrolments increased from 130 to 340 students. Junior School camps and musicals were re-introduced, the success of the latter eventually leading to a new Junior School drama program. His co-curricular involvement at school included cricket, rugby and hockey, while outside school hours he served at club executive level in swimming, tennis, rugby and bowls. He also found time to gain his Bachelor of Education and Master of Educational Studies degrees at the University of Tasmania.

John was appointed Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster in 1991, a position he filled with admirable efficiency until his retirement in 1999.



C Miller, J Anderson
and M Ash cutting
anniversary cake, 1984

John enjoyed a well-earned retirement centred on the Sandy Bay Bowls Club and activities at the family shack. Eventually he moved to Queenborough Rise Community Independent Living Units, where he lived out the remainder of his days next door to the school to which he gave so much.



Members of the
Launceston Walking
Club, c1951
(Lindsay Crawford
front right)

L D Crawford OAM (1926–2017)

Lindsay Dinham Crawford attended Hutchins from the age of nine in 1936, when his mother moved from the family farm in north-west Tasmania to lodge in Hobart so that he could attend the School. His father then built a house in Derwentwater Avenue backing onto Lambert Reserve, where Lindsay developed his lifelong interest in the flora and fauna of the bush. His hobbies of books and reading/writing, as well as his future career as an entomologist, were foreshadowed by entries in the School Magazine, two of them when he was still in Junior School. One asks 'Could you imagine – Crawford not reading?', while the second, an alphabet of names for class Remove B (Year 6), states that 'C is for Crawford, of bug-hunting fame' (1939). The following year he and some classmates produced a five-page fortnightly journal called Variety, the proceeds from which were donated to the London Air Raid Relief and Australian Comfort Funds.

Lindsay served in the Cadet Corps during his last two years at Hutchins, before his father's health forced a move to Western Australia, where he completed his education at Scotch College in 1944. The family's return the following year enabled Lindsay to study science at the University of Tasmania, from where he graduated BSc in 1947. He went on to study entomology at Sydney University before being appointed Biologist and Scientific Assistant at the Queen Victoria Museum in Launceston. Joining the Launceston Walking Club, he became a skilled bushwalker, walks leader and photographic editor for Skyline magazine. He also developed an abiding interest in the Youth Hostels Association (YHA), volunteering and assisting with the formation of a Tasmanian branch.

A D S Gibson (1957–2017)

Andrew David Stuart Gibson attended Hutchins from 1961–75, excelling across academic, sporting, creative and leadership fields. Along the way he won numerous prizes for Merit, Scripture and English Literature, as well as winning scholarships and bursaries such as the Medical, C J Parsons, Gowrie Trust Fund and Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships. As a sergeant in the Hutchins Cadet Corps he won a trophy for adventure training and the Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Army Cadets.

In sports Andrew participated in cricket, football, rugby, rowing, athletics and cross country, playing in premiership-winning teams in both cricket and football, and gaining First Colours for football, cross country and rowing. In the creative field his poetry was published in the School Magazine as early as 1966; he sang in the School Choir and took part in musical productions, later playing with the School Orchestra for five years.

Andrew's leadership skills were honed early, as Junior School Vice-Captain in 1969 and Middle School leader in 1971; he went on to serve on the Library Committee, and finally as Vice-Captain of School House, Captain of Boats, Prefect and School Captain. Fittingly, at his final Speech Night he won the John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example, as well as the Bishop's Prize for Captain of School.

After leaving school Andrew studied medicine at the University of Tasmania, while assisting in the boarding house as a junior resident master. He continued to serve the School for a number of years on the HSOBA Committee and various sub-committees, also coaching rowing and hockey teams. After graduating as a surgeon he moved to Launceston for work, and later to New South Wales.

Andrew Gibson lived a life of service and died on 12 August 2017. 🕊



(below) L D Crawford, n.d.



Lindsay honed his skills as an entomologist in Canberra, Darwin, South Australia and Victoria.

In 1970 he published *Insects of Victoria*, and in 1972 he married his long-time friend and companion Ann and settled in Melbourne. Henceforth he and Ann worked together on YHA publications, campaigned for the protection of the environment, exercised in the Australian bush and used their holidays to travel widely, both in Australia and overseas. Lindsay retired in 1986 and continued to travel extensively until a stroke in 2015 forced him into full time nursing care. He died peacefully on 2 June 2017.

Lindsay was a Life Member of YHA and the Australian Conservation Foundation; also a member of the Field Naturalists Club of Victoria, the Victorian National Parks Association (VNPA) and the National Trust. In 2001 he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for over 50 years of voluntary work with YHA.

Long-term students
A Goodwin, M Pascoe
and A Gibson, 1967
(left) and 1975 (right)



2018 calendar events

TERM 1

Term 1 commences

Monday 5 February

Senior School Induction of Captains Assembly

Monday 5 February

Year 7 Information Evening

Thursday 8 February

Senior School Academic Honours Assembly

Wednesday 14 February

New Parent Dinner

Friday 16 February

Middle and Senior School

Swimming Carnival

Tuesday 20 February

The Hutchins School Open Day 1

Sunday 18 March

The Hutchins School Open Day 2

Wednesday 21 March

ELC Grandparents' Day

Friday 23 March

The Hutchins School Parents' Association Blokes and Spokes Bike Ride

Sunday 25 March

Middle and Senior School

Summer Sports Day

Wednesday 11 April

Term 1 concludes

Friday 13 April

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