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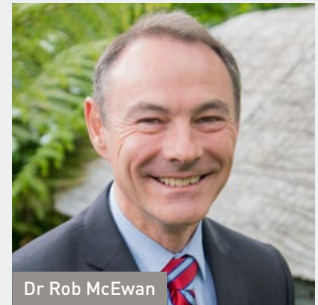


(back row L-R) Sembeyan Muthu, Kade Rossiter, Max Batten, Charles Moss and Lachlan Opray (Year 12)
(front row L-R) Misha Sullivan, Atticus Page, Paddy Rybak, Joseph Mazengarb and Oliver Dutton (Year 1)

DR ROB MCEWAN Headmaster

As the only Pre-Kindergarten to Year 12 school for boys in Tasmania, we have a wonderful and unique opportunity to shape the lives of young boys as they grow into good men.

This opportunity, and privilege, is never more apparent than at the end of the school year when we thank and farewell our graduating Year 12 cohort. In 2018, our Year 12 leaders have inspired us in word and deed to act with courage, to stand up for what is right, even if it means standing alone. As an Anglican school founded with a mission to develop character in boys, this mission remains unwavering 172 years later.



Dr Rob McEwan

Character remains at the heart of what we do



Dr Rob McEwan with
Alexander Kuzis (Year 10)
and Johnathan Lau (Year 11)

For character to grow, boys need to be guided in the values of kindness, compassion, courage, humility and integrity. They need to be encouraged and praised when demonstrating these virtues and surrounded by role models that set the example. The environment boys spend their formative years in is critical to personal development and the formation of character.

It is with this knowledge that we introduced an overnight 'Young Warriors' camp in Term 3 for all boys in Year 7 and their male mentor, most often their father. With the leadership of four staff from The Rites of Passage Institute, boys and their adult mentors explored the importance of relationship and support.

TWO NEW LEADERSHIP ROLES

The past semester would have also seen the creation of the leadership position, Director of Character Development, a role unique to The Hutchins School. However, once the interview process had commenced it quickly became apparent that not only was the experience and calibre of applicants outstanding, but their insight, deep understanding and passion for wellbeing and character was such, that we could further benefit our boys by dividing the role. The result is now two Co-directors of Character Development: Mr

Ken Kingston leading Years 6–8 and Mr Shane McAloon in charge of Years 9–11; this even more targeted approach identified as being critical in this space. The positions will oversee the development and implementation of a carefully sequenced Character Development Program that helps boys transition from adolescence into adulthood, ensuring our boys and their families are informed and supported on their journey into adulthood as they grow into good men.

EXCITING NEW PROGRAMS

As part of the new Character Development Program, we will launch two new exciting initiatives in 2019. The first initiative is a Year 10 two-week Residential Program where boys who elect to enrol, will undertake a positive social impact project for the broader Tasmanian community while also learning about personal growth mindset, design thinking and self-reflection. The second

initiative invites Year 10 boys and their father or adult male mentor to experience a seven day life adventure together in a remote village in Fiji. The Fijian culture has preserved strong family relationships and traditional rites of passage pathways as boys become men of their community. Information about these new initiatives for 2019 was shared with families at a Year 9 Information Night in November of this year.

Nowhere else in Tasmania can boys commence an educational journey as 3-year-olds and graduate from the same school as 18-year-old young men in an environment tailored specifically for boys and taught by teachers who know boys and how they learn. At Hutchins, we take the opportunity and responsibility to build good men seriously – 172 years after our founders established a school that aims to develop men of good character, character remains at the heart of all that we do at Hutchins. 🦁

Henry Chambers
(Year 12) holding
his Kindergarten
jumper



A global transition



Mr Simon Angus

MR SIMON ANGUS Acting Deputy Headmaster

Each year The Hutchins School welcomes students from around the globe into its boarding house. This year our local students were joined by 12 students from countries including mainland China, Hong Kong, Thailand and Sri Lanka.

Ziyuan (Jimmy) Wu and Yubo (Jerry) Ruan arrived from The Nanshan Dachong Foreign School in Guangzhou and joined Year 8 in the middle of the year. I sat down with these boys to find out more about their transition into Tasmania and The Hutchins School.



Year 8 students Ziyuan (Jimmy) Wu and Yubo (Jerry) Ruan

Mr Angus: Thank you for taking the time to meet with me, tell me how have you been made to feel welcome at The Hutchins School?

Jerry: I have found it very welcoming, I think because I am so funny!

Jimmy: My classmates have been very friendly and I have been able to build many friendships.

Mr Angus: Tell me about some of the differences between living and studying in Guangzhou and Hobart?

Jerry: The food is very different in the boarding house, however I was surprised by how many Asian restaurants there are in Sandy Bay. Also, in China there was much more homework and we were not allowed to use electronic devices in class.

Jimmy: It is also much colder here!

Mr Angus: What do you enjoy most about Burbury House?

Jerry: There are lots of activities to do on the weekend, we are never bored.

Jimmy: Sleeping! The beds are really comfortable and the food is plentiful.

Mr Angus: What are some of the challenges?

Jerry: I found doing the Year 8 Project quite challenging; at school in China you do not need to be so creative.

Jimmy: At first it was the communicating because of the language but now I find studying Geography very hard as it is all very new to me.

Mr Angus: Thank you Jimmy and Jerry, you have both brought a great attitude and a wonderful sense of humour to Hutchins, good luck in the years to come. 🍀

Boarders paddling up the River Derwent and into Constitution Dock where all were served fish and chips in their kayaks



Digital Technologies providing tools for the future

MRS JENNY MANTHEY Head of ELC and Junior School

Human creativity moves hand in hand with technology. Over the course of history our educational tools have gone from the oral tradition, to pen and paper, to computers and internet, and beyond. Whether they are mechanical or digital, simple or complex, tools facilitate our creativity and learning.



Tools extend our bodies: telescopes enable us to see more than we can with the naked eye, engines will transport us quicker than our legs will carry us, and artificial intelligence and robotics are replacing much of our manpower. However, tools do more than extend our bodies they expand our minds and help to facilitate ideas that might otherwise be inconceivable. Who would have thought 30 years ago that we would all be walking around with mini computers/mobile phones in our pockets or that cars might eventually be driverless.



Mrs Jenny Manthey

Parents, carers and educators often worry about how much time children spend with digital devices. We know that it is not the time spent on devices but what they are doing with them that matters most. We want our children to have a love of learning and have the tools to make sense of the world through experiences that are collaborative, creative and richly communicative.

To this end, we have ensured that all our boys have the right tools. Prep to Year 2 have their own iPad and Years 3–5 have their own Chromebook. Year 6 and up have their own device. As an ELC and Junior School, we have carefully mapped ICT Capabilities (Information Communication Technology Capabilities) so that our boys can be effective and ethical users of technology. This year under the guidance of our Digital Technologies Co-ordinator, Mr Roger Hawkins and classroom teacher Ms Belinda Simpson, our ELC and Junior School teachers have mapped out the Digital Technologies curriculum which builds on and extends ICT – moving students from technology consumers to creators.

'It was challenging having to get the Ozobot to do what we wanted! We tried lots of different ways and eventually got there!'

- Lachlan Ottoway, Year 5



(above) Year 2 students Jia Yu Jin and Raphael Patiniotis using Osmo Coding



(L-R) Year 1 students Luka Schramm, Marcus Bernardo and Alexander Nelson using Book Creator

The Year 6 boys completed a series of lessons using the Edison robots. They worked collaboratively to solve a range of problems. Using a range of programming languages, including a drag and drop block based system and block based visual language, they programmed Edison to drive in straight lines, turn 360 degrees and avoid obstacles.

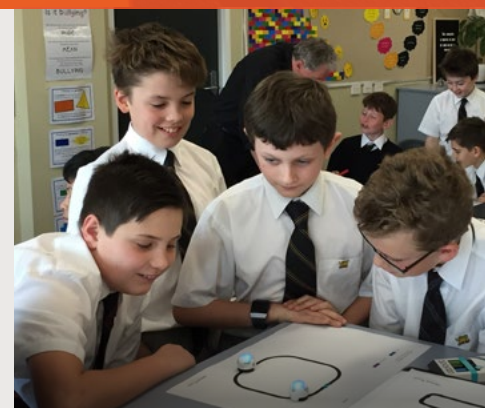


Year 6 students Angus Malby and William Bovill working with the Edison Robots

The essential questions that guided the Digital Technology planning process were:

- In what ways can digital devices be used?
- How can digital devices be useful for real life tasks and improve our quality of life?
- How does technological change influence people's lives and society?
- How can we communicate effectively and use digital technologies ethically and responsibly?

Our goal is that the boys are confident and comfortable with the tools. They are equipped to turn what they imagine into reality and to achieve this by problem solving and risk-taking, secure in the knowledge that every step – success or failure – is another part of the learning journey. They need the skills to be adaptable for the future, to think through issues, to be cross-disciplined and open-minded. 🦾



Year 5 students Lewis King, Frank Kennedy, Kaylum Harris and Oliver Nogajski exploring Ozobots

MR KEN KINGSTON Head of Middle School

As boys move through the Middle School, we aim to provide them with opportunities to discover gifts, talents and passions that may help them develop a sense of purpose. It is well understood that living a life with purpose gives you motivation, drive and a positive sense of self. It can be a difficult process for our students to understand who they are and what they are about, and ultimately what gets them excited to make the most of life's opportunities.



Mr Ken Kingston

Developing a sense of purpose



(above) Jamie King with his Dragon Sculpture

A great illustration of how we help our students to explore and engage is to give them freedom to explore their interests and passions. Recently, our Year 8 students exhibited their major **Year 8 Project**. This Project started 15 years ago when we observed that many of our students had hobbies, interests and passions that they worked on outside of school. These were evidence of rich learning, self-discovery and immense pride that often went unnoticed or unacknowledged. For boys already pursuing co-curricular projects, they would be recognised and celebrated. For those who had never developed an interest outside of school, it was a chance to explore, discover and be creative.

The Project is a major undertaking as the boys have six months to work on it and a minimum of 25 hours work to log. Some of our students invested hundreds of hours in Projects as diverse as writing a novel, composing music, growing a crop of potatoes, building a piece of furniture, restoring a car or learning a new skill. The diversity of Projects reflected the diversity of our community.

Finding something that will engage you, inspire you and give you a purpose is essential to living a fulfilling life. It was great to see our young men take on an interest, pursue a passion or try something new. It takes courage, self-belief and confidence to do this. It also offers a chance to be immersed in an enjoyable pursuit, where hours fly by. The Year 8 project was a great vehicle for this rich learning to take place.

From these Projects, boys have learned the value of perseverance, hard work, seeking help from others, making decisions and problem solving. These will form the character traits that will help them follow their dreams, maximise their strengths, improve their weaknesses and work with others to achieve success. It will be a key learning as they seek to understand themselves and embark on a purposeful future.



Sebastian Greenwood's 'eye bike'



Ethan Hurst's ship in a bottle



I am very proud of all the work done by the boys, their families and mentors. I hope that they also reflect on the greater successes that their journey this year has unlocked. Let this be the beginning of many wonderful projects, challenges and adventures for our young men as they seek to live a life of purpose. 🌟



(above) Benjamin Marshall's Fiat 128 restoration

(left) Oliver Pooley and his go kart



Student leaders connecting the dots in Singapore



Mr Roger McNamara

MR ROGER MCNAMARA
Head of Senior School



Year 11 students Luca Gentile,
Jackson Coad, Johnathan Lau and
Robert Elkerton

Looking to the Future Careers Expo 2018

MRS LINDA BONNITCHA Careers Counsellor

The 'Looking to the Future' Careers Expo was held on Tuesday 5 June at The Hutchins School. Despite the cold weather, we welcomed nearly 500 people, with 45 exhibitors present.

Students, parents and carers were able to ask questions, meet with industry professionals and discuss their future pathway options during the night. With the Taco Taco Van and Motto Vecchia giving students, parents and carers refreshments for the evening the atmosphere was energising.

Special thank you to all the Senior School students who assisted during the evening with the set-up, manning of booths and entertainment. A big thank you to Roary, **Henry Reeve** (Year 10) and **Jack Marios** (Year 10) for greeting all the participants at the front of the School. 🌟

Earlier this year, I travelled to Singapore with four of our Year 11 students to participate in the 24th annual Hwa Chong Institution's Student Leaders Conference. This year's conference had 323 participants from Singapore, Indonesia, Vietnam, Philippines, Hong Kong, India, South Korea, China, New Zealand and Australia.

The theme for the conference was **Cognizance: Connecting the dots.**

In the 21st century, media has proven to perpetuate every sector of our daily lives. In this increasingly technological world, different groups of people are being connected economically, socially and politically. This creates a need for media literacy amongst present day youths to enable them to come to their own conclusions with the information the media provides them, and for them to then prudently manage the way they use the media.

In smaller sub-themed groups with a wide variety of media related issues that are plaguing our world today, students engaged in discussions and then formulated solutions to these issues to produce a final presentation of ideas.

Topics included social media, online privacy, advertising, detrimental effects of free speech, social media activism, propaganda, government and citizen data, fake news, globalisation, erosion of identity, cyber bullying and media regulation. Year 11 students **Jackson Coad**, **Robert Elkerton**, **Luca Gentile** and **Jonathan Lau** were members of different groups and represented Hutchins exceptionally well in the way they engaged in discussion, shared ideas and collaborated for the final presentation. As a result of this commitment and involvement, at the final assembly Hutchins was awarded the title of Best Delegation.

Experiences such as this are invaluable for the personal development of our students. Being provided with a genuine opportunity to develop working relationships in such a multi-cultural environment with students from other schools, countries and cultures enabled our boys to reflect on their contribution to a broader world and encouraged them to appreciate and understand the different perspectives and experiences others may bring to a solution. 🌟



Hwa Chong Institute
Clock Tower



Careers Expo 2018

Science beyond the classroom

Many opportunities exist at Hutchins for engagement with science outside of the regular classroom. In many cases, students are able to extend work initially done in the Science class as a basis to engage with other students locally, nationally and internationally.

In 2018, Hutchins students were involved in the International Student Science Conference in Venice, the International Young Physicists' Tournament in Beijing, and the Junior Young Physicists' Tournament in Hobart. Within the State, students have been involved in the UTAS Science Investigation Awards, the Tasmanian Science Talent Search, and the National Titration Competition. Within the school, Middle School boys were involved in a week-long celebration of National Science Week.



ISSC delegation of Year 10 students Riley Stevenson, William Mather and Louis Kingston, with Dr Keith Martin-Smith in the Dolomites, Italy

Team Australia (Raiden Lemon 3rd from left and Peter Crofts 3rd from right) at the International Young Physicists' Tournament, Beijing 2018



International Student Science Conference, Venice 2018

DR KEITH MARTIN-SMITH Science Teacher

In September, Year 10 students **Louis Kingston, William Mather** and **Riley Stevenson**, with Science teacher Dr Keith Martin-Smith, attended the 2018 International Student Science Conference (ISSC), hosted by Liceo Marco Foscarini in Venice, Italy.

The conference theme was, 'One Planet, Our Home' and the presentations from all the schools involved addressed many different aspects of this theme – from designing 'sponge cities' to the effects of marine plastics. The Hutchins students all presented their research investigations: William Mather described adaptations of flathead to their environment, Louis Kingston investigated how much microplastic was generated by washing synthetic garments and Riley Stevenson looked at the impacts of acid rain on plant growth. Delegates learnt about the hydrodynamics of the Venice lagoon and the challenges faced by the city due to climate change and rising sea level. Floods in the city are predicted to increase from once in 500 years to once a year over the next two decades! We had a fascinating presentation on the geology of the Dolomite mountains and a day trip to Tre Cime di Lazaredo the following day.

It was a fantastic experience for all involved and we look forward to hosting the ISSC at Hutchins in 2019! 🌟

International Young Physicists' Tournament, Beijing 2018

MR PETER CROFTS Head of Science

Raiden Lemon (Year 11) and Mr Peter Crofts (Head of Science) travelled to Singapore and Beijing during the Term 2 school holidays for the 2018 International Young Physicists' Tournament. The format of the IYPT is similar to a debate, focusing on the experimental solution to a physics problem presented by a reporter. The IYPT commenced in 1988, and is often referred to as the Physics Olympics. Raiden qualified as a member of the Australian team last December, this is the first time that a student from Tasmania has competed in the IYPT.

Thirty two countries were involved in the tournament. Raiden prepared solutions to the problems on acoustic levitation (suspending small objects in ultrasonic standing waves), the Curie engine (factors affecting the rotation of a heated nickel disc in a strong magnetic field), and the dancing coin (a coin will 'dance' when placed on top of a very cold empty bottle as it returns to room temperature). The Australian team was involved in 'fights' with Serbia, Chinese Taipei, Austria, Russia, Belarus, India, USA, Brazil, Iran, Thailand, Hungary and Singapore. Raiden and the team won their second round fight against Russia and Belarus, and the team finished 22nd overall, ahead of the UK and the USA. 🌟

Junior Young Physicists Tournament, Hobart 2018

MR PETER CROFTS Head of Science

The Hutchins School hosted the JYPT Hobart 2018 during the Term 3 holidays. Six teams from throughout Australia and New Zealand competed. The JYPT has a similar format to the IYPT, but is between intermediate aged secondary students (up to Year 10). The teams competing were Brisbane Grammar School (QLD), Brisbane Girls Grammar School (QLD), All Saints Anglican College (QLD), Christ Church Grammar School (WA), Onslow College (New Zealand) and The Hutchins School.

The Hutchins team of Ewan Sloan, Ethan Taylor, Ethan Medwin and Riley Stevenson (all Year 10) performed extremely well over the tournament. Over the four days of competition the students presented and critiqued solutions to problems ranging from finding the limits of signals sent via laser light down a water jet (liquid light guide), calculating the drag coefficient on a perforated sail, optimising the performance of an electromagnetic cannon and getting the biggest soap bubble from a children's bubble kit. The team was well supported in the lead up to the tournament with experimental work done on the liquid light guide problem by members of the STEM10 class (Year 10 students **Alexander Betts**, **Luka Smillie**, **Louis Miller** and **Jonah Micovic**). The Hutchins team achieved Silver medals after losing to Christ Church Grammar School in the Final. 🏆



(above top) Year 8 student Luca Nunn taking part in the Middle School Nude Food Challenge

(above) UTAS SIA winners L-R Edward Shepherd (Year 8), Jasper Osgerby (Year 8), Ewan Barry (Year 12) and Raiden Lemon (Year 11)

(left) Year 10 students Ethan Medwin, Riley Stevenson and Ewan Sloan at JYPT, Hobart 2018

Middle School Science Week

DR MICHAELA GUEST Science Teacher

During National Science Week, two Tasmanian scientists addressed the Middle School boys on their current research. Dr Lisa-Anne Gershwin addressed the boys on all things jellyfish, and Lauren Roman spoke about the impact of plastic waste on seabirds. The week culminated in the Hutchins Collegiate Science Fair where students from both schools worked in teams to break codes, construct catapults and test their knowledge in science and their team work skills.



With awareness of plastic waste being raised, the Middle School Nude Food Challenge followed on from the talk by Lauren Roman, with boys aiming to reduce their plastic waste in the food they bring for lunch each day. 🏆



UTAS Science Investigation Awards

MR PETER CROFTS Head of Science

Students can enter their research investigations conducted in Year 8 Science Extended, Year 10 Science, STEM10, or Year 11/12 Environmental Science into the UTAS Science Investigation Awards (UTAS SIA) and the Tasmanian Science Talent Search (TSTS). Students generally enter both with the same investigation. The UTAS SIA requires students to present their work via a poster and discuss directly with judges their findings. The TSTS is based solely on their written report. Prize winners over the two competitions were:

YEAR 8

Edward Shepherd – Light can change colour using photochemistry: Best Physical and Chemical Sciences Research Project category in Year 7/8 UTAS SIA; Merit Award TSTS.

Nicholas Williams – The physics of bouncing balls: First Prize Junior Secondary Division TSTS

Jasper Osgerby – Hoverboard technology on different surfaces: Honourable mention in Year 7/8 UTAS SIA; Merit Award TSTS

YEAR 11/12

Raiden Lemon – To What Extent Can Small Objects be Manipulated in Acoustic Standing Waves?: 3rd Prize Year 11/12 UTAS SIA; First Prize Senior Secondary TSTS.

Ewan Barry – An assessment of the intermediate disturbance hypothesis across rocky intertidal habitats: Best Environmental and Marine Science Investigation Year 11/12 UTAS SIA; Second Prize Senior Secondary TSTS.

Noah Polglase – Airborne pollution case study: Merit Award TSTS. 🏆

ICAS Medal winners

MR JON WILLIAMS Head of Maths

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 for Mathematics:

William Rumley (Year 6)

Declan Ee (Year 7)

Angus Christie (Year 9)

Axel Moore (Year 10)

Shenghong (Xuehong) Zhu (Year 10)

Malcolm Ward (Year 11)

Koh Kawaguchi (Year 12) 🏆

ICAS 2018 medal winners: Shenghong Zhu (Year 10), Axel Moore (Year 10) – absent, Angus Christie (Year 9), Malcom Ward (Year 11), Koh Kawaguchi (Year 12), Declan Ee (Year 7), William Rumley (Year 6)



Year 2 Cubs Choir at Music Count Us In at Bellerive Quay



Australian Mathematics Competition

MR JON WILLIAMS Head of Maths

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 132 Hutchins students voluntarily sat the AMC from Years 3–12.

Congratulations to **Oliver Moore** (Year 5), **William Rumley** (Year 6), **Seth Homfray** (Year 8), **Angus Christie** (Year 9) and **Shenghong (Xuehong) Zhu** (Year 10), for being awarded a Prize in the 2018 competition. Prizes are only awarded to the top 0.3% of competitors, so this is a fantastic achievement.

The 'Best in School' award recognises the students with the highest AMC score in a school (after statistical calibration), and these were achieved by: **William Rumley** (Year 6) and **Angus Christie** (Year 9).

Overall Hutchins students achieved 5 Prizes; 13 High Distinctions; 36 Distinctions; and 44 Credits. Congratulations to all boys who participated and thanks to the Maths staff at Hutchins for the inspiration they provide and their dedication to the boys. 🏆

Music@Hutchins

MS JUDITH MANN Head of Music

Music students at Hutchins have been involved with a range of performance experiences both at school and out in the wider Hobart community. Boys from Prep to Year 12 have represented the Music Faculty admirably at events including church services, rock music nights and live national TV streams with Play School stars.

Recent events and performances include:

- Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra Kindy Classic series – attended by Prep and Year 3
- Music Count Us In at Bellerive Quay – featuring Year 2 Cubs Choir
- Marimba Mania – Year 4
- UTAS Wind Symphony Concert – attended by Year 5
- St George's Church Battery Point Mariner's Service – Year 5/6 Pride Choir
- Festival of Voices at City Hall – Year 5/6 Pride Choir
- Grandparents' Day Performances – Year 3 Strings, Year 5 choir, Year 6 Ensemble
- Middle School Musical – 13 The Musical – Year 7 and 8 musicians
- Hutchins Anniversary Service at St David's Cathedral – Junior and Senior choirs, Wind Ensemble and Senior Strings
- Hutchins Art Prize at Brooke Street Pier – Senior String Quartet and Blue Note Jazz Combo
- James Scott Power Recital at Hobart Town Hall
- Senior School Contemporary Music Night – Friday Night Live
- String Celebration Concert at Mount Nelson Theatre
- Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra Young Composers Project at Runnymede House and recording at TSO studio
- Senior Barbershop Quartet performances at the Royal Hobart Yacht Club and as guest artists with the Tasmanian Song Company 🏆

Sports update

MR JASON BERRY Director of Sport

Hutchins Middle and Senior School Students have been involved in a wide range of sporting activities in 2018, achieving some outstanding results and competing with determination and school spirit.



First XI
Hockey Team

CO-CURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES



Hutchins AFL First XVIII
and Yarra Valley Grammar

AFL FIRST XVIII TOUR

FIRST XI HOCKEY SUCCESS

The Hutchins First XI hockey team went searching for their 5th consecutive State championship in the final against Launceston Church Grammar School at the Tasmanian Hockey Centre. Hutchins went into the game full of confidence, and perhaps underestimated the opposition, as the boys quickly found themselves 1-0 down to a pacey Launceston side. **Miles McTaggart** (Year 11) scored just before the break to level the scores. The second half was one-way traffic as Hutchins scored two more through **Vincent Harman** (Year 10), to bring the trophy home. The game ended 3-1 with a hard fought victory for the Hutchins boys.

The Hutchins First XVIII squad travelled to Melbourne in June for their mid-season Australian Rules Football tour. With much anticipation, the tour started with a hard fought victory against Yarra Valley Grammar, in a game that was decided by a kick in the final four seconds of the match. The following day started with a pool recovery session followed by an analysis of match footage, before a visit to North Melbourne Football Club and the Long Walk before the Dream Time at The G football match between Essendon and Richmond. The final day was set aside for an 'away' SATIS match against Launceston Church Grammar School at Flack Park in Melbourne. After an even opening, the Hutchins team extended their lead throughout the match to walk away with an 82 point victory.

SATIS ATHLETICS

An outstanding school athletics season was capped off by a series of fantastic performances at the SATIS carnival at St Leonards in Launceston. In blustery conditions, Captain, **Harvey Chilcott** (Year 12), kicked off the day breaking a long standing record in the 3000m event. This performance set the tone for the day, with Hutchins students consistently winning and placing against some of the best independent school students in the State. **Jagga Pybus** (Year 11) was electrifying in his 100m event, also breaking a record in the Open hurdles event. The day was capped off by winning the Senior and Aggregate Boys trophies, with the Senior trophy decided after a dominant 4x100m Open Relay. 🏆

Semester Two Sport snapshot

MR JASON BERRY Director of Sport

There have been many outstanding sporting performances from Hutchins students in 2018. Some notable achievements since the last edition include:

National representation

- **Edward Broadby** (Year 6) was selected in the 2018 Australian Optimist Development Squad for sailing
- **Nicholas Smart** (Year 11) represented Australia at the 2018 Laser Radial Youth World Championships in Kiel, Germany. Placing 81st out of 270 entries
- **Benjamin Curtis** (Year 10) was included in the extended player list for the U17 National Soccer team

Tasmanian representation

Athletics

- **Jarvis Breen** (Year 5), **Travis Round** (Year 5), **Tommy Bennett** (Year 6), **Samuel Essex** (Year 6), **Harry Pridmore** (Year 9), **Timothy Mitchell** (Year 8), **Raiden Lemon** (Year 11), **Edward Golding** (Year 9), **Jagga Pybus** (Year 11), **Robert Elkerton** (Year 11), **Lachlan Chambers** (Year 12) and **Harvey Chilcott** (Year 12)

Australian Rules Football

- **U12: Jack Wilson** (Year 6), **Tommy Bennett**
- **U17: Thomas Reeves** (Year 11), **Oliver Burrows-Cheng** (Year 11), **William Hodgman** (Year 11), **Harrison Ireland** (Year 11), **Hamish Allan** (Year 12)

Cricket

- **U17: Thomas Willoughby** (Year 10)
- **U19: Lewis Drury** (Year 11)

Cycling

- **Daniel Di Domenico** (Year 11)

Fencing

- **Tsz Ho (Daniel) Yuen** (Year 11)

Hockey

- **U12: Lachlan Ottaway** (Year 5), **Oscar Lucas** (Year 6), **Thomas Cuthbert** (Year 6)
- **U13: Oscar Lucas, Hamish Ottaway** (Year 7)

Ice Hockey

- **U13: Joshua Mazengarb** (Year 7) and **Fergus McLean** (Year 7), both represented Tasmania U13s in Ice Hockey at the Hockey Australia National Championships in Gawler

Indoor Hockey

- **U14: Luke Palmer** (Year 8)
- **U15: Vincent Harman** (Year 10)

Rugby

- **U14: Charles Boman** (Year 6), **Oliver Brancher** (Year 7), **Howard Newbury** (Year 8), **Thomas Whatling** (Year 8), **Oliver Pridmore** (Year 8)
- **U16: Oliver Elrick** (Year 9), **Jack Dalton** (Year 9), **Oscar Newbury** (Year 9), **Benjamin Boman** (Year 9), **Isaac Nugent** (Year 9), **William Edwards** (Year 9), **Clancy Pickering** (Year 10), **William Francis** (Year 9)
- **Rugby 7s U17: William Edwards**

Tennis

- **George Anderson** (Year 6), **Lachlan Browne** (Year 6), **Jack Akl** (Year 6), **Callum Wherrett** (Year 6), **Ben Fergusson** (Year 8), **James Anderson** (Year 12), **Douglas Matson** (Year 8)

Touch Football

- **U16: Clancy Smith** (Year 11)

Underwater Hockey

- **U15: William Grierson** (Year 9)

Water Polo

- **U16: Hamish Betts** (Year 10) and **Alexander Kuzis** (Year 10)

Individual performances

- **Jarrold McMullen** (Year 12) umpired the girls U16 National Water Polo Championships
- **Oliver Pooley** (Year 8) won the State Title and Gold Medal in U14 surf lifesaving Iron Man and State Bronze medal in surf swim. Oliver also won a State Bronze medal in U15 board race
- **Daniel Di Domenico** represented the Tasmania Institute of Sport Racing Team, notably finishing 3rd in the Tasmanian Summer Series and coming 27th in the Oceania Championships Road Race
- **Harrison Grant** (Year 12) won the State 200m Men's Butterfly and the U18 100m Butterfly
- **Joshua Ragg** (Year 12) received the Instructor of the Year Award from Australian Sailing Tasmania, for conducting the Junior Trackers Program at the RYCT
- **Raiden Lemon** won the State shotput, pole vault and decathlon
- **Declan Ee** (Year 7) won the U15 badminton mixed doubles championship, and finished 2nd in the singles

- **Timothy Mitchell** was crowned the U16 high jump champion at ALL Schools Athletics Championships
- **Will Whittington** (Year 9) was the champion in M16 sprint, and distance races for orienteering
- **Oliver Pridmore** won the U21 National Championship in real tennis, whilst **Nicholas Stenning** (Year 12) came 2nd in the U27 singles
- **Thomas Couser** (Year 7) won the U13 State Championship

Notable sailing achievements

- 6th Cadet Nationals, 27th Worlds – **Jack Allison** (Year 9)
- 7th Cadet Nationals, 1st U15 Worlds (20th Overall) – **Hugo Allison** (Year 7)
- 3rd Cadet Nationals, 13th Worlds – **Jacob McConaghy** (Year 10)
- 2nd Cadet Nationals 21st Australian Youth Championships – **Charlie Goodfellow** (Year 9)
- 13th Cadet Nationals – **Benjamin Boman** and **Charlie Boman**
- 26th Cadet Nationals – **William Zeeman** (Year 8)
- 3rd Australian Schools Match Racing Championships – **George Scott** (Year 11), **Samuel King** (Year 12), **Howard Tapping** (Year 9), **Charles Zeeman** (Year 5) and **Joshua Ragg**
- 2nd Australian Youth Championship, 1st SB 20 National Youth Championship, 26th SB 20 Sports Boat World – **Samuel King**

Team success

Athletics

- Southern SATIS Athletics Senior Shield, Boys Aggregate Trophy and Open Pennant
- SATIS Athletics Senior Shield and Boys Aggregate Trophy and Open Pennant

Badminton

- Year 8 STBA Champions – Div B

Basketball

- Year 7 SSATIS Champions
- Year 7/8 Southern Basketball Champions – Div B

Cross Country

- Southern SATIS Senior Shield, Boys Aggregate Trophy, U14 and Open Pennant

Hockey

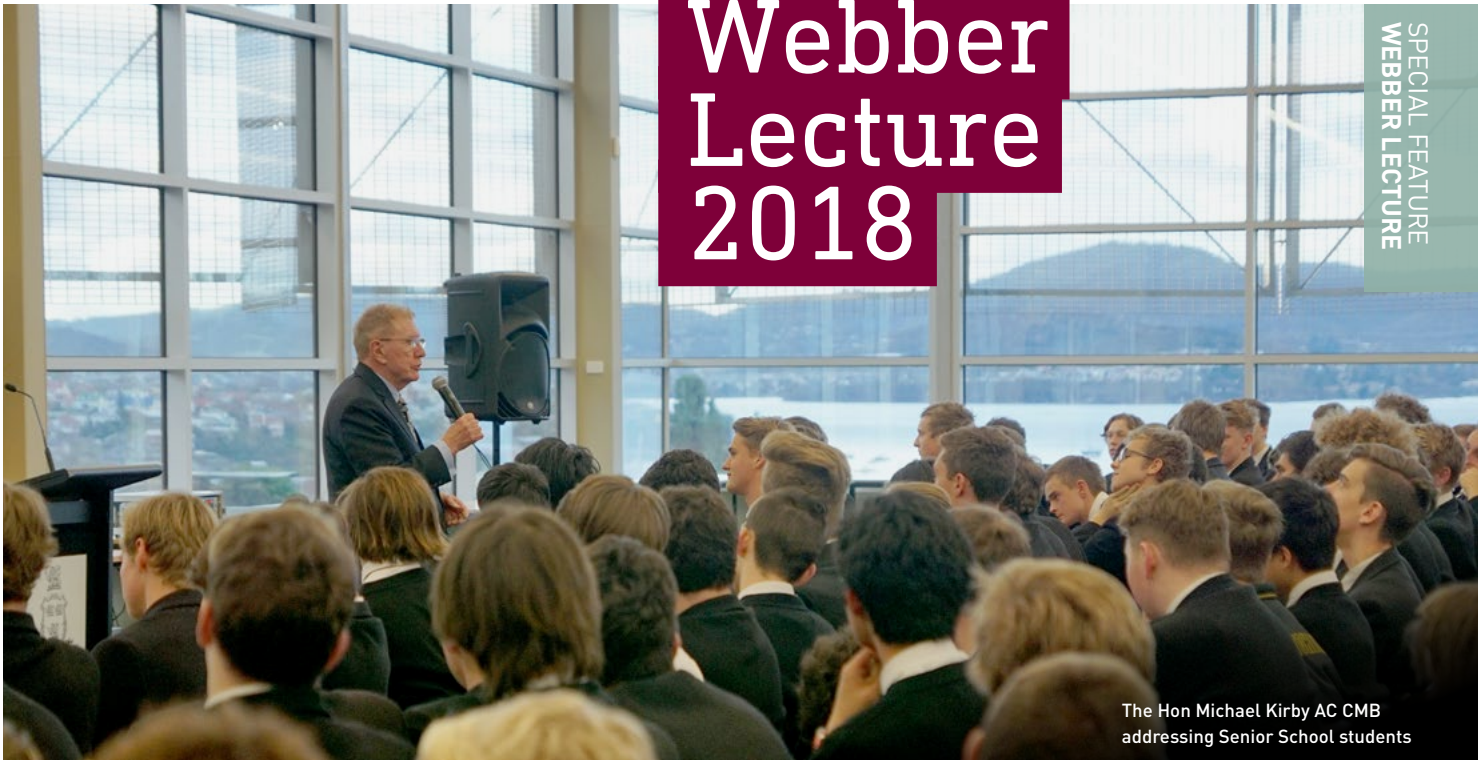
- First XI State Champions
- Year 8 SSATIS Champions

Soccer

- First XI SSATIS Runner up
- Year 7 SSATIS Champions
- Year 8 SSATIS Runner up 🏆

Webber Lecture 2018

SPECIAL FEATURE
WEBBER LECTURE



The Hon Michael Kirby AC CMB
addressing Senior School students

MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN Editor

Each year The Hutchins School presents a series of free public seminars including the Webber Lecture. The Webber Lecture is an annual address presented by a leading presenter whose topic is always one of ethics. The Webber Lecture is named in honour of The Reverend Michael Webber, former Dean of Hobart.

We were delighted to welcome **The Hon Michael Kirby AC CMB** as our guest speaker for the 2018 Webber Lecture held on Monday 25 June. The Hon Michael Kirby is an international jurist, educator and former High Court Judge who has served as Deputy President of the Australian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission (1975–83); Chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission (1975–84); Judge of the Federal Court of Australia (1983–4); President of the New South Wales Court of Appeal (1984–96); President of the Court of Appeal of Solomon Islands (1995–96) and Justice of the High Court of Australia (1996–2009). In 2013–2014 Michael chaired the commission of inquiry (COI) for the UN Human Rights Council on human rights violations in North Korea.



The Hon Michael Kirby AC CMB with
members of the Webber family

The topic for this year's lecture was 'North Korea: will it all end in tears?' Michael delivered an informative and engaging lecture about the history of North Korea and how its relationship with the USA evolved to where it is today. He also discussed the recent meeting between US President Donald Trump and North Korean supreme leader, Kim Jong-un and how the four point statement published as a result of that meeting does not even mention the important issue of human rights and crimes against humanity in North Korea.

Michael also spoke to our Senior School students on Monday afternoon and delivered a powerful message about having the courage to stand up for injustice and minority groups.

We would like to thank Michael for visiting our school and providing such an informative and topical lecture. 🌟

Hutchins presents major national art exhibition

DR JOY BARBER-MILOJEVIC Art Curator

On 8 June the Hutchins Australian Contemporary Art Prize was launched at a dazzling Opening Celebration and Presentation of Prizes evening by Patron, Her Excellency Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AC, Governor of Tasmania. More than 600 people attended beautiful Brooke Street Pier on the Hobart waterfront to see Victorian artist Michael Vale take out first prize of \$20,000 for his oil on linen painting *The Great Divide*.

Tasmanian fare, a 'magenta cocktail' served by senior students and music from the Hutchins Quartet and Blue Note were highlights of the evening, with speeches delivered by Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan; Foundation Art Committee Chair, Trevor McKenna; Alumni, Richard Warner ('65) and Judge, Edward Colless.

Hobart artist Sara Maher received the Artery Tasmanian Artists' \$1,000 prize for her elegant ink and pigment work *The Breath of Matter Itself* with Special Commendations going to Mish Meijers and Georgie Mattingley for *The Garden (Dungeness)* and *Ascension II*. The popular \$1,000 Fullers Bookshop People's Choice and Hutchins Staff Choice awards went to Neil Haddon and Kylie Elkington respectively upon conclusion of the exhibition.

The Hutchins Foundation Art Committee were delighted to receive 354 entries from every State of Australia, representing a diverse range of art forms. From these, 48 artworks were selected for the Finalists' Exhibition by erudite Judges Pat Brassington, Edward Colless and Peter Hill. The Finalists' Exhibition ran 9-27 June concurrently with MONA's winter festival Dark Mofo. The timing of the event was part of a bold future strategy for the 15th Hutchins Art Prize, the aim being to build upon Tasmania's reputation as an 'Island of Art'. Central to the vision was a name change, revision of entry criteria, a striking new logo, discrete website, improved communication outreach and a rebrand process. The outcome was enormously positive in terms of strong art sales, entries, great feedback and visitor numbers exceeding 7,500. We would like to acknowledge our valued corporate partners and extend especially warm thanks to the many people from the School community who contributed so generously to the successful running of the prize.

The Hutchins Australian Contemporary Art Prize demonstrates clearly the School's commitment to the arts, as an integral part of a curriculum for boys advocating values of diversity, inclusion and student wellbeing. Started in 1997, the Art Prize continues to strengthen the School's reputation nationally and beyond as a culturally progressive educational organisation. 🌟



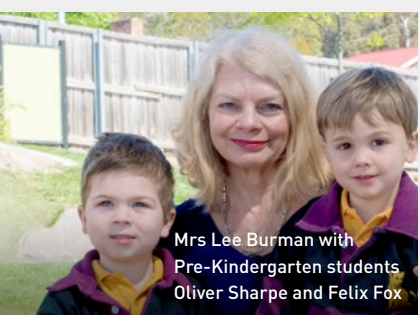
(left) Michael Vale with his winning entry *The Great Divide*

Long-serving staff farewells

Mrs Lee Burman

MRS JENNY MANTHEY
Head of ELC and Junior School

In Term 4 we farewelled Mrs Lee Burman, Pre-Kindergarten teacher in the ELC. Lee specialised in Early Childhood education and taught in the Hutchins Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten area for 16 years. Lee's teaching has been characterised by passion, energy and dedication as well as a love for the children in her care. She has always believed in the pursuit of excellence in education and in her words is 'constantly surprised, amazed and impressed by how much young children can achieve'. Lee will be sorely missed by staff, parents, carers and boys, many of whom have memories similar to that shared by Will Polley (Year 12) "Thank you Mrs Burman for the great start you gave me. Every morning you were out there for me, ready to make me feel welcome. You let me sit on the couch for a bit until I got in the swing of things. I always enjoyed my days in Kindergarten and you always looked after me extremely well." 🐼



Mrs Lee Burman with Pre-Kindergarten students Oliver Sharpe and Felix Fox



Mr Peter Starkey

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DR ROB McEWAN Headmaster

Mr Peter Starkey commenced at Hutchins in 1986 and has held many positions in those 33 years. Peter's contribution to the School has been wide and varied. In addition to teaching Science, he has also held a number of leadership roles including Head of Stephens House, Teacher Liaison for Rowing, Head of Year 9 and Director of the Marine School, a unique program developed under Peter's leadership. Peter's contribution to Hutchins and Tasmanian Rowing shaped rowing age structures across the State. His passion for sailing resulted in his appointment to Director of Marine School which also included the maintenance of *Aurora*, the School's yacht. Peter's role of Flag Marshall came from his extensive knowledge and understanding of flags, and his skills will not easily be replaced.

We wish Peter and Diane all the best for the future and thank Peter for his commitment and dedication to the School. 🐼

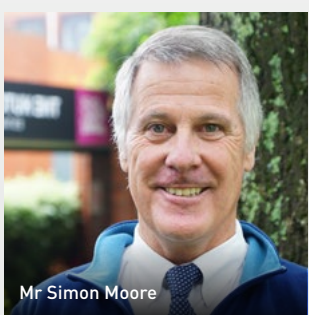
Mr Simon Moore

MRS ALISON FARMER
Head of English

Mr Simon Moore joined Hutchins in 2005 to teach ESL and became a Senior Classroom Teacher in 2007. During his tenure, the title for his subject changed from ESL to EAL; and the shift in meaning to English as an additional rather than a second language is emblematic of the respect and care Simon shows for his students who take on the additional challenges of living in a foreign country and speaking a new language.

Simon is skilled at identifying what will appear strange to international students and he is clear in his explanations of Australian language and culture, while at the same time valuing the culture of each student in his class. He has helped the whole staff develop strategies to support EAL students. Simon has also been Teacher-in-Charge of Table Tennis and a Stephens House mentor throughout his time at Hutchins.

As an advocate for international students and as a colleague and a friend, he will be missed; but he goes with our best wishes to be closer to his family. 🐼



Mr Simon Moore



Mr Simon Angus

We also farewell...

Mr Simon Angus

DR ROB McEWAN Headmaster

Mr Simon Angus and his family joined The Hutchins School community in 2016 from his position at Melbourne Grammar School.

Simon is widely considered as an innovative, forward-thinking and relevant leader in boys' education. This was recognised in 2017 by the Australian Council for Educational Leaders when he was awarded the National, New Voice in Educational Leadership Scholarship. His innovative leadership saw The Hutchins School become an accredited ELICOS provider: a significant achievement in the life of the School. Simon's experience in teaching Mathematics and Physics as well as coaching AFL and playing the flute have brought huge depth and value to Hutchins.

We thank Simon for his contribution and wish him well as he joins the Christ Church Grammar School in Perth as their new Deputy Principal. 🐼

Anniversary Week

2018 Anniversary
Tie Recipients



MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN Editor

The celebration of the School's birthday entails multiple events and services across the whole school.

This year the festivities commenced with the Anniversary Lunch held in Burbury House on Tuesday 31 July. At the lunch, the Follow Your Dreams Awards were presented by The Hutchins Foundation. These awards are an opportunity for students to apply for financial support from The Hutchins Foundation to assist them in achieving and pursuing their dreams and goals.

2018 Hutchins
Foundation Follow
Your Dreams Award
Recipients



Follow Your Dreams Award recipients 2018

- **Harrison Black** (Year 10) – Rowing
- **Billy Blackett** (Year 11) – Social justice
- **Michael Bonnitcha** (Year 10) – ADFA training
- **Oscar Chau** (Year 12) – Cinematography
- **Daniel Di Domenico** (Year 11) – Cycling
- **Joshua Dine** (Year 11) – Plumbing
- **Vincent Harman** (Year 10) – Hockey
- **Hamish Johnston** (Year 12) – Rowing
- **Koh Kawaguchi** (Year 12) – UN Youth National Conference
- **Thomas McShane** (Year 12) – Photography
- **Nicholas Smart** (Year 11) – Sailing
- **Ethan Taylor** (Year 10) – Music
- **Alexander Titchen** (Year 12) – Science
- **Charles Zeeman** (Year 10) – Sailing

2018 Anniversary Tie recipients

Ewan Barry, Max Batten, Samuel Carmichael, Thomas Davie, Lewis Drake, Benjamin East, Jack Gartlan, Edward Guilline, Alexander Hall, Dominic Hughes-Churchett (absent), Mitchell Jarvis, Truen Johns, Hamish Johnston, Campbell Lane, Tristan Lynch, Sembeyan Muthu, Lachlan Peacock, Will Polley, Mitchell Rickards, Sebastian Robinson, Nicholas Stenning, Isaac Traill, Hamish Vermeij and Thomas Wilkins



President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Mr Tim Munro ('82) with Edward Berry (Pre-Kindergarten) and Austin Douglas (Year 6)

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association also unveiled the Hutchins Lion which is a posthumous award given to honour an Old Boy who has excelled in his chosen field of endeavour.

This year Sir John George Davies was 'lionised'. John George Davies, generally known as George and later Sir George Davies enjoyed an outstanding career of leadership as a politician, journalist and sportsman – above all he contributed tremendously to the growth of Tasmania.



Sam Bayley ('88), Simon Bayley ('86), Anita Bayley, John Davies ('65), Henry Jones (Year 7), Simon Jones and Christine Jones

We were very fortunate to have members of the Davies, Bayley and Jones families at the Anniversary Lunch to unveil the Hutchins Lion. Thank you to Tim ('59) and Anita Bayley (great granddaughter of John George Davies), their sons Simon ('86) and Sam ('88), John ('65) and Barbara Davies (great grandson of John George Davies), Will Davies – Barbara's son, Christine (niece of John and Barbara) and Simon Jones and their son **Henry Jones** (Year 7). Thank you to Simon who unveiled the plaque and spoke on behalf of the families.

You can read more about Sir John George Davies on the [School's website](#).

The Early Learning Centre and Junior School Anniversary Assembly was held on Thursday 2 August in the Terence Butler Auditorium and included many entertaining performances by the students.

The Anniversary Cake was cut by the youngest student in the School, **Edward Berry** (Pre-Kindergarten), the oldest student in the Junior School, **Austin Douglas** (Year 6) and President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Mr Tim Munro ('82).

On 3 August, the Anniversary Service was held at St David's Cathedral. It was a wonderful celebration where 24 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. 🦁

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Book Week

MRS DANNY HILLESON Teacher Librarian

The Junior School Book Week Assembly was held on Tuesday 21 August where the Year 4s gave an early rehearsal performance that they are preparing for Grandparents' Day. They presented the story of Shrek, where the prince isn't charming, the princess isn't the classic sleeping beauty, the sidekick isn't helping the situation, and the ogre is the hero. Fairy tales will never be the same again!

Acting Deputy Headmaster, Mr Simon Angus was the guest reader in the Assembly. We explained to the boys that a visit to the library is really a treasure hunt, where we search for stories to inspire, inform and entertain us and that our librarians are the keepers of our treasures. We also announced special awards for the students.

The Junior School boys (Years 3-6) paraded on stage to tell everyone about their favourite characters. A lot of teachers dressed up as Nemo (a school of fish!) What a fun and colourful assembly!

Throughout the week our students were also treated to visits by authors Adrienne Charles and Christina Booth.

Book Week came to a close on Friday 24 August with our ELC Book Week Assembly. Year 2 students William Clark and Alexander Healy did a wonderful job of hosting the assembly. Headmaster Dr Rob McEwan read the beautiful story *Boy* written by Phil Cummings and illustrated by Shane Devries. The boys looked fantastic in their costumes as did their pirate teachers and aides! 🏴‍☠️

(below) Year 4 performing Shrek at the Junior School Book Week Assembly

(right) Kindergarten Blight ready for the ELC Book Week Assembly





13 The Musical

MISS MIKAELA CAMPBELL Middle School Drama Teacher

Evan Goldman is about to turn 13, and he can't wait. His life seems full of possibilities, that is, until his parents get divorced, and he is forced to move with his mum from the big-city New York to... Hobart, Tasmania. If Evan can't get the coolest kids to come to his party, how is he ever going to survive the school year, not to mention, the rest of his life? As Evan navigates the world of cool kids, nerds, jocks, first kisses, heartbreaks and girls in general, he comes to understand 'What It Means To Be a Friend'. With a bright, catchy pop score from Jason Robert Brown, equal doses of humour and pathos, and a cast of wildly talented teens, 13 was irresistible to grown ups and almost grown ups alike!

This year, the Middle School embraced the everyday trials and tribulations of being a teenager and delighted audiences with jokes, songs, dances and great talent in their production of '13 The Musical'. The cast consisted of around 20 Middle School boys and nine St Michael's Collegiate Year 8 SPA girls. This year we stepped it up a notch and included a live band to bring the fantastic musical numbers to life under the direction of the fantastic Mr Scott Cashion. In deciding on using a live band, this then meant we needed a repertoire for the rehearsal period as well as the performances, and we could not have done it without the incredibly talented Year 7 student Sheng-Yuan Lynch. 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 never a dull moment with a cast as enthusiastic as this one. 🌟



AFL Grand Final Breakfast

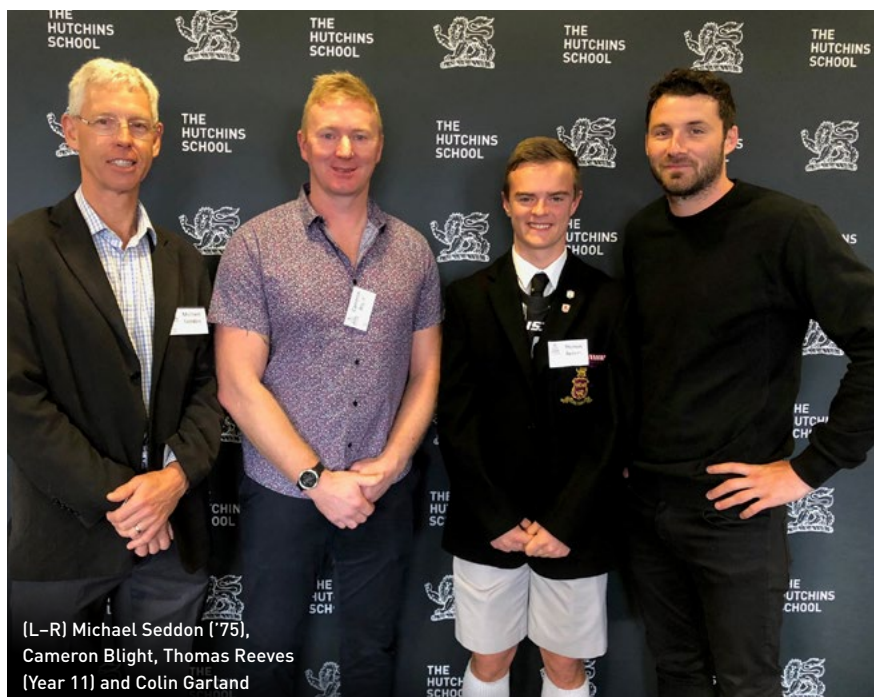
MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN Editor

On Friday 28 September we welcomed our community to celebrate AFL Grand Final day. Over 160 students, fathers, carers, grandfathers, uncles and mentors filled Burbury House for what was an early but enjoyable morning.

This year the breakfast featured a panel discussion on the theme 'Change in Culture'. Year 11 student Thomas Reeves interviewed the panel of former Melbourne Football Club players Colin Garland and Old Boy Michael Seddon ('75) as well as former Carlton Football Club player and Hutchins First XVIII coach Cameron Blight.

The panel provided insight into how the game has changed since their playing days, the introduction of women's teams into the local and national competitions, and the change in culture at club level. It was great to have varying insights across the generations. The auction items were very popular and the funds raised will be donated to the Prefect's chosen charity for 2018, Speak Up! Stay ChatTY.

We would like to thank Colin, Michael and Cameron for being our guests and Thomas for hosting the on the couch session. 🍷



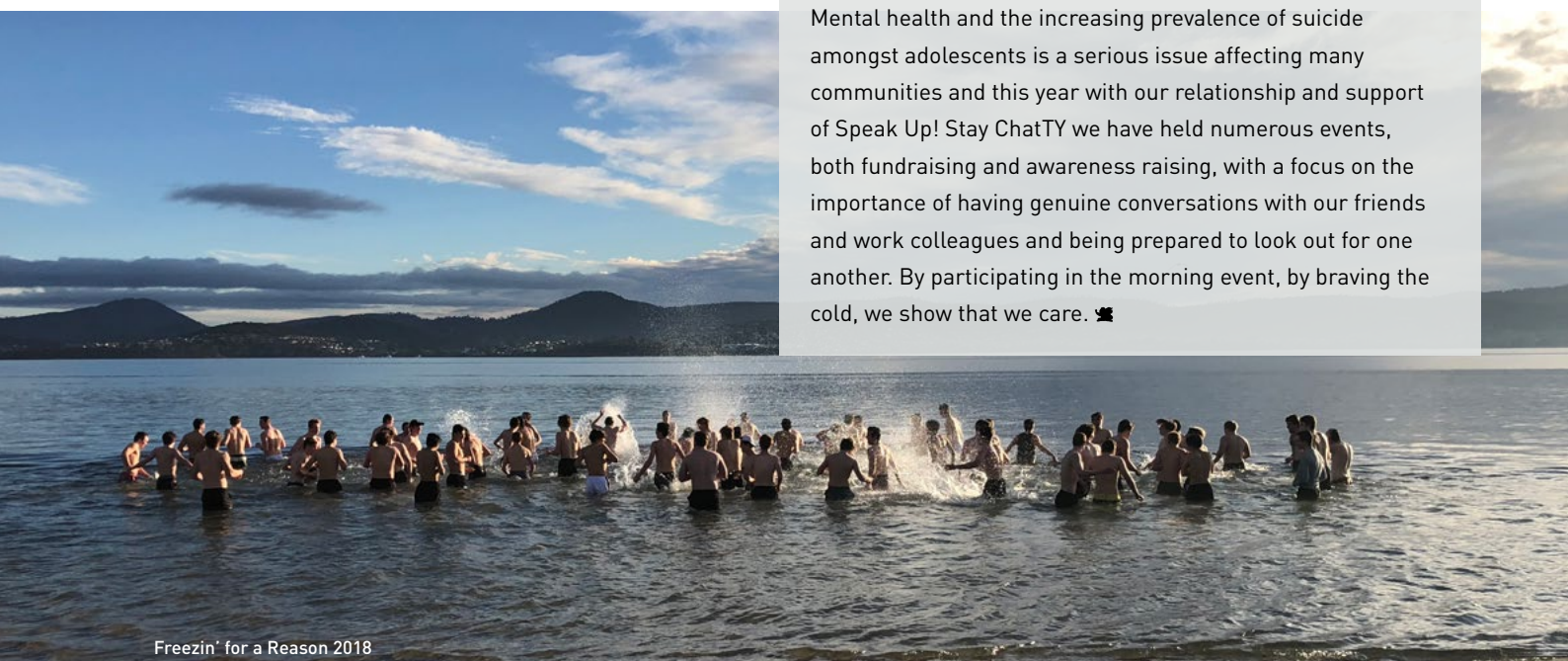
(L-R) Michael Seddon ('75), Cameron Blight, Thomas Reeves (Year 11) and Colin Garland

Freezin' for a Reason

MR ROGER MCNAMARA Head of Senior School

On Friday 7 September, the Senior School community joined together to make a difference for our 2018 chosen charity Speak Up! Stay ChatTY by Freezin' for a Reason at Nutgrove Beach. Freezin' for a Reason has become an annual event on the Hutchins Senior School calendar and we use it as a means to draw attention to those causes dear to us.

Mental health and the increasing prevalence of suicide amongst adolescents is a serious issue affecting many communities and this year with our relationship and support of Speak Up! Stay ChatTY we have held numerous events, both fundraising and awareness raising, with a focus on the importance of having genuine conversations with our friends and work colleagues and being prepared to look out for one another. By participating in the morning event, by braving the cold, we show that we care. 🍷



Freezin' for a Reason 2018



Ray Vincent Lunch

MISS ALICE SCOTT Marketing and Communications Officer

The Ray Vincent Lunch was held in Burbury House on Friday 17 November where we welcomed 70 Old Boys and special guests. The lunch is named in honour of Raymond William Vincent who commenced his journey at Hutchins in 1923 when he was first enrolled as a student. It was a journey which spanned not only the 90 years of his life but lives on as we walk through the Ray Vincent Wing of the School. As we recognise his instrumental role in the early years of the Foundation's establishment, and as we marvel at his 62 years of service to the HSOBA, it is these things which are testimony to the contribution to our great school which Ray loved and served.

At the lunch, the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association present the Ivied Tower Award, which is presented to an Old Boy that has made an outstanding achievement in their chosen field of endeavour. This year we were delighted to present the Ivied Tower Award to Mr John Clark AM ('50) who attended the lunch with his wife Henrietta. John entertained us with stories of his time at Hutchins and his exceptional career.



Hutchins School Old Boys' Association President Mr Barrie Irons with John and Henrietta Clark

John has had an extraordinary career culminating in, amongst other awards, becoming a member of the Order of Australia, receiving an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Tasmania, and being recognised by Independent Film Australia as a living Legend.

John started at Hutchins when he was 14 years old where his passion for the dramatic arts thrived, as well as taking part in debating, playing cricket in the First XI and Australian Rules Football in the First XVIII, and becoming a Prefect.

In 1959, John was invited to teach at the National Institute of Dramatic Art (NIDA) in Sydney and was appointed Director of NIDA in 1969. In 1979 John was invited by the Premier of New South Wales to become the first Artistic Advisor to the Sydney Theatre Company. Retiring from NIDA after producing over 50 shows, John went on to produce plays in India, Singapore and China with his final production being Hamlet for the Hobart Old Nick Company in 2009. We congratulate John on his amazing life achievements and being the Ivied Tower Award winner for 2019.

We would also like to congratulate Professor Marcus Haward and Mr Ian Johnston who were awarded Honorary Membership of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association in recognition of their long serving contribution to the School and the Association. 🦁

CRAIG WEBB ('84)

Soaring dreams



Craig Webb ('84)

Craig Webb entered Hutchins in Year 5 in 1977 and graduated from Year 12 in 1984. Craig excelled in Junior School athletics and won the inter-school golf tournament in 1979.

In 1997 Craig returned to his birthplace of Tasmania after many years in the Kimberly working as a veterinary nurse and involved in all facets of wildlife care, he registered as a licensed wildlife carer with Nature Conservation branch of Tasmanian Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment (DPIPWE). Craig established the Raptor Refuge Inc. which is a not-for-profit organisation and is located on a 20 acre property overlooking Kettering and the D'Entrecasteaux Channel.



Tell us about your life since graduating from Hutchins

Since I left Hutchins, life has been adventurous and full, from Australia-wide travelling and global exploring to working in a remote Aussie outback veterinary clinic. The one constant in many and varied environments was that native animals always seems to find me. Returning to my home island of Tasmania full time led me to put all the pieces of the jigsaw together and establish the Raptor Refuge Inc.

What are some of your Hutchins memories?

My Hutchins memories are many and wide ranging, from nervous solo trumpet performances and athletic achievements to getting to school by bus/ferry/bus or bike/ferry/bus after the Tasman Bridge went down. I also remember mingling with girls from the three close by girls' schools, Remembering not being an angel but enjoying school life with a great bunch of buddies and teachers who I generally respected. Fantastic athletics days on the Domain when we ROARED the School War Cry from deep within... with total enthusiasm to out-do the lads from St Virgil's College. Fond and precious memories.

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

My inspirational influences were varied and vast. I was inspired by teachers like Chris Smith, Ian Fraser and I looked up to a number of senior students.

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

I think my time at Hutchins taught me to take pride in my work, to strive for bigger things and not accept 'standard approaches'. I recall dreaming about Australian wildlife and Australian adventures. I saw a photo taken in Broome, Western Australia with sea eagles in Geography class and I vividly recall wanting to go to that spot. I did years later and that visit led me to work in a veterinary practice that sealed my quest for native wildlife knowledge and experiences in one of the most amazing and wildlife rich areas of our vast continent.

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

My advice to the Hutchins students of today would be to dream big, don't accept no as an answer, and realise that we live on an island that from anywhere else on this planet is seen as exotic. I would want them to realise how lucky we are and to strive to keep this island paradise just that, to care for our wildlife, be it raptors or wallabies, devils or quolls, but not to just say you care...

do something to make a difference!

For more information about Raptor Refuge Inc please visit www.raptorrefuge.com.au 🦅



'... my time at Hutchins taught me to take pride in my work, to strive for bigger things and not accept 'standard approaches'.'

Hutchins School Old Boys Football Club

KEVIN JUBB ('07) President, HSOBFC

2018 was an up and down year for the HSOBFC Lions, with no finals appearance, the first in some years and coming off a Grand Final appearance in 2017. We set some high targets which we unfortunately fell short of. But as they say, you must take a step back to go forward so we look forward to 2019 after many positive signs including the bleeding of some good young players into both Seniors and Reserves who will be the future of the club including but definitely not limited to **Hugh Jubb** (Year 12), **George McShane** (Year 11), **Doug Bignell** ('16) and **James Padgett** ('15).



Part of our woes for the 2018 season included season ending injuries to key players and Old Boys William Hay ('15) and Scott Nichols ('05) – both ACLs – who were our full back and engine room. Injuries and work commitments to key Senior players meant the Reserves also felt the holes left by these players and it resulted in a season of highs and lows for the Reserves.

The positivity and enjoyment of the group however maintained well spirited when they could have easily let it get the best of them.

We congratulate our four players (all Old Boys) Matthew Lister ('04), Larry Owen ('10), Lewis Franks ('08) and Claude Alcorso ('12) on their OSFA Team of the Year selections, a great representation for our club this year. Matt Lister also taking out our Senior Best and Fairest with Spiros Daglas ('15) winning the Reserves Best and Fairest. We look forward to the upcoming pre-season, welcome anyone to come for a run and/or kick and aim to add another premiership in 2019! 🏆

(above) 2018 HSOBFC Seniors

Back row: William Hay, Tom Cottier, Will Burbury, Jordan Gugger, Zac Bury, Jack Bastick, Matt Wright, Nicholas Leitch, Abby Telfer (Sports Trainer). Middle row: Charley Britton, Luke Murfitt-Cowen, Hugh McShane, Dominic Rawlings, Henry Johnstone, Larry Owen, Liam Blue, Alec Bastick, Jamie Clark. Front row: Harrison Briant, Julian Hudson, Lewis Franks (Co-Captain), Mitch Williamson (Coach), Alastair Sayers (Co-Captain) Tom Howard, Matthew Lister, Brett Garth. Absent: Claude Alcorso, Declan McShane, Tom Triffitt, James DeBoer, Alex Dunbabin, James Glover.

(left) 2018 HSOBFC Reserves

Back row: Henry Allwright, Angus Bramich, Jock Denehey, Spiros Daglas, Jordan Hargrave, Lachie Bannon, Oliver Burnell, Mathew Chugg, Richy Crotty, Michael Fox, Chris Crossin (Assistant Coach). Front row: Nathan Izbicki, Doug Bignell, Will Scott, Ghislain Ndimanyi, James Padgett, Jackson Shaw, Dave Readett, Hugh Jubb, Lachlan Fraser. Absent: Robert Jubb (Coach), Kevin Jubb (Runner), Tash Abeysekera (Sports Trainer).



2018 HSOBFC Reserves

The Hutchins
School Community
Fair, from the air

From the Parents' Association

MRS LOUISE CHRISTIE President, The Hutchins
School Parents' Association

This November, we invited over 100 of our volunteers to a special morning tea to thank them for the support and assistance at our various events and programs over the year. This is an incredible number of people who have offered their time and we are very grateful for everyone's help. Volunteers are a pivotal part of our Association and I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you from all of the Parents' Association members.

The key focus of the Parents' Association for the second half of 2018 was of course, the School Fair. This is the first time we have run the Fair as a biennial event and from all accounts, it was incredibly successful and was wonderful to see the students and adults all enjoying the evening. Again, without volunteers the Fair would not run and the Parents' Association would particularly like to extend a thank you to Mrs Jenna McPhie, the Community Relations team and all other staff who made the Fair an event that brought the whole school community together. Thank you also to Sarah Rowley, our Fair Co-ordinator and her team for all of your hard work.

Roary at The Hutchins
School Community Fair



Anna Yard-Cumming and Dayana Baker again planned our second Ladies High Tea, which was very well attended with over a hundred mums, family and friends at Glen Albyn Estate. It was a lovely Sunday afternoon event with a major raffle, a delicious high tea and Lorna Jane fashion show which raised over \$2,000.

In Terms 3 and 4 we contributed funds towards the redecorating of the boarding house which will brighten up the spaces and provide the boys with furniture for them to use and make their time away from home more comfortable.

The Association has also committed to providing the yearly subscription fee to SchoolTV announced by Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan in a recent Communiqué, which is a fantastic parent/carer resource around building resilience and addresses issues our boys may face throughout their schooling. Through fundraising and your generous subscriptions, we are able to continue to help the School improve and grow with these important contributions. 🐾



Parents' Association thank you
morning tea

HSOBA news

BARRIE IRONS President, Hutchins School
Old Boys' Association (Honorary Life Member)

Since the Winter edition of Magenta and Black, we have held formal Reunions in Perth and Adelaide, as well as hosting reunions in Auckland and Hong Kong. All events were successful and it was wonderful to hear the many stories from the members that attended.

I was recently pleased to be elected President of the HSOBA at the AGM held prior to the Ray Vincent Lunch. We have an exciting year of events and activities planned for 2019 and I look forward to working closely with the Advancement Office and Community Relations Departments to ensure we catch up with as many alumni as possible.

At this stage, we are expecting to host events in Melbourne, Sydney, Canberra, Brisbane, Gold Coast, Perth, New York City, San Francisco and London. We would like to hear from alumni in these cities and elsewhere if you have any suggestions regarding location and format.

Adelaide Reunion



China Reunion



Hobart Reunion




Perth Reunion



Auckland Reunion

We wish to congratulate John Clark AM ('50) for being this year's recipient of the Ivied Tower Award. Those who were there to witness John's speech will not forget it in a hurry! He regaled us with many stories from his time at Hutchins and is an extremely worthy recipient indeed. Nanak Narulla ('11) received the Young Alumni Award for 2018 as voted by this year's Prefects. Congratulations Nanak!

The Association also awarded two new Honorary Memberships to Mr Ian Johnston and Professor Marcus Haward. Both of these fine gentlemen have made enormous contributions to our school community as parents and Board members and we welcome both to the fold. 🇺🇸

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**STAFF MEMBER****Ian McQueen**

"... the master of smoke and mirrors... He had the boys totally confused most of the time with his act. Even staff found it hard to read Ian, who wanted the world to believe his tough schoolmaster act, but those who knew him well saw how mischievous he really was and found great humour in his antics of playing tough."

CHRIS RAE Head of Senior School (2001–2008)

Teaching at Hutchins 1979 to 2015

Positions held Deputy Boarding Housemaster (1980–1984); Master in Charge of Speech and Drama (1979–1991); Year Head 1982–1991; Stephens Housemaster (1992–2000); Head of Middle School (2001–2015).

House affiliation School 1979–1991 and Stephens 1992–2000.

Who were some of your close work colleagues?

Over 36 years I worked with many people. I think of all the people I worked with including those in the boarding house, on the administrative staff, in the kitchen, on the grounds, on the maintenance staff, on the buses, in the Senior School during my time based there over all faculties, in the Middle School and consequently in the Junior School. I can most happily say, I remember them all very fondly and really appreciate my memories of our time working together.

Where are they now?

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?

I would like to say my abiding memory is of me leading the way in terms of innovation, effectiveness and inspiration with everyone else scrambling along behind and trying to catch up. But, I can't say that because it isn't true. It is true, however to say that I have seen many fads come and go and some come back again. (If I'm allowed for a moment to reach back beyond my Hutchins days, I was revolutionary in using projected slides and even closed-circuit TV in my teaching while having the distinction of being the first teacher to wear a coloured shirt rather than the standard white. Back to Hutchins) The constant throughout my time was the joy of working with so many colleagues, thoroughly dedicated to finding the best ways to fully educate our boys and of being able to work with those boys.

How do you see education today?

I really don't see much change in terms of the dedication of teachers generally with their readiness to seek out best practice, to care for the development of their students and to simply work hard. Managed properly computer technology provides stunning opportunities but teachers do need to keep reminding themselves to be diligent in that management.

What of your life after Hutchins?

I am pleased to say I have been most successful in stopping myself from wallowing in a sedentary retirement. I have done this by trying to further develop my resilience through continuing to subject myself to my intense inability to keep my head down at golf; by exploring new opportunities and possibilities each time a new coffee shop opens; by volunteering to bore countless listeners through my recordings for 'Radio for the Print Handicapped'; by continuing to polish up the amateur element in my amateur dramatics pursuits; and by participating in regular philosophical discussions with the dog before we have our nap each day. 🐕

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Billy Blackett (Year 11) has directly benefitted from the generosity of The Hutchins School community

Bridging the gap

MR JOHN GROOM ('86) Director of Advancement

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education defines advancement as 'a strategic, integrated method of managing relationships to increase understanding and support among key constituents, including alumni, members of the community and donors'. Essentially this office, the Advancement Office, aims to cultivate and maintain relationships throughout our school community to build a culture of giving back.

It is not necessarily widely understood that the fees that parents and carers pay for their boys to attend Hutchins does not cover the full cost of a Hutchins education. In fact, the fees roughly pay for the cost of the staffing only. That means that everything else, including building and maintaining the facilities, requires separate funding. This shortfall is partially offset by government funding and our office aims to make up the rest.

Billy Blackett understands better than most the important work of our office. Billy has completed Year 11 at the School this year and is a recipient of a Foundation Scholarship. He would not be at the School if it were not for the generosity of members of the School community and he is intent on maximising the opportunity. We congratulate Billy on his appointment as School House Captain for 2019.

It may surprise some to know that philanthropy in an educational context is increasing in Australia. Many leading schools around Australia are raising millions of dollars each year.

While we are at an early stage in building a culture of philanthropy, giving to Hutchins is transforming the lives of our boys now.

As we approach the School's 175th anniversary in 2021, we would like to sincerely thank our many donors. We are surprised every day at the generosity of our community and we will continue to work hard to ensure that we bridge the gap between school fees, and the true cost of a Hutchins education.

Please contact the Advancement Office on (03) 6221 4239 if you would like to learn more about the many ways you can help us transform the lives of boys at Hutchins. 🇺🇸

News from the Archives

MS MARGARET MASON-COX Archivist/Historian

Remembrance Day celebrations 2018

Our Remembrance Day display opened in the School Museum with a morning tea attended by Old Boy **Brian Kemp** (1943–52, no. 3678) and his wife Lyn, who had very kindly lent us part of Brian's precious collection of World War I toy soldiers. Director of Marine School, Mr Peter Starkey, donated his time and expertise in all things military to set up a magnificent World War I display.

The second in our Old Boy Collector Series, the theme fitted perfectly with the sombre reflections provoked by the centenary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the Great War. The display, which includes other WWI memorabilia, as well as biographical notes on some of our many Fallen Soldiers, will remain in situ until the end of the year.

An email from Alison Wood provided us with additional information on one of our WWI fallen soldiers, **Roderick Noel White Weaver** (1913, no. 1925). In 2016 Alison purchased an old rocking horse from New Town neighbours of the elderly White sisters, whose younger brother had been killed in the Great War. Alison's research showed that the rocking horse had been owned by the family since 1885, until in 1996 it was given to the neighbours who retained ownership for the next 20 years.

Roderick Weaver's father was a prominent figure in Tasmanian Racing and had stables at the rear of the family's Clare Street property. No wonder then that Roderick enlisted in the 3rd Light Horse Regiment!



Rocking horse formerly owned by the White family, purchased 2016 and partially restored by A Wood

He embarked for the front in June 1916 and was killed in Palestine barely six weeks later, aged just 19. His memory is honoured at the Jerusalem War Cemetery in Israel, and by the beautiful rocking horse which carried him through his childhood.

Former School Captain, **Lance Payne** (1913, no. 1920 – seated front row, second from right in the photograph below) was also killed in action at World War I, as was Hutchins teacher and football coach Ivor Margetts. The latter's memory has been honoured publicly numerous times for his popularity as a leader and heroism at the front. Recently we were delighted to accept the donation from his great-nephew of Captain Margetts' own twelve-volume set of C E W Bean's Official History of Australia in the War of 1914–18, (1941). Andrew Margetts travelled south from his home in Wynyard to deliver the books, of which the School is now the proud custodian.

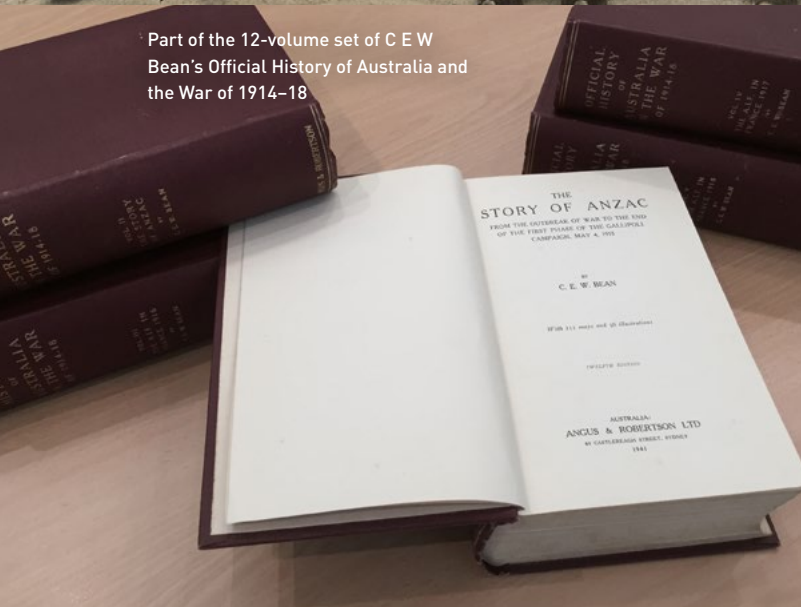


First XVI with Sportsmaster R Bullow, 1913

Hutchins staff with Headmaster J R O Harris, 1941 (A B Hearn standing 2nd from right)



Part of the 12-volume set of C E W Bean's Official History of Australia and the War of 1914–18



The author of the books, Australia's official War Correspondent, Charles Bean, visited the School on his return from the war and addressed students and staff on his experiences at the frontline. No doubt the fact that his father, Rev Edwin Bean, was Honorary Chaplain and part-time teacher at Hutchins (1915–22) was instrumental in securing this privilege.

It's a small world

Old Boy **Andrew Alexander** (1965–70, no. 5337) recently requested information about his old friend and former Tasmanian Senator, the late Jean Hearn, who had told him that she was Housemistress at Hutchins during the 1940s. In researching the subject, we discovered that Jean had been married to **A B 'Dud' Hearn**, former Hutchins Sportsmaster, Cadet leader, Buckland Housemaster and rowing master, 1940–47. It does not take much to remind us that it's still a small world here in Tasmania!

A most welcome visitor

In October, we had a surprise visit from Old Boy **Geoff Benjamin** (1942–45, no. 3617), now in his 90s and living in Perth. His youngest daughter, Margaret, brought him to



Geoff Benjamin at Hutchins, 23 October 2018

Tasmania to watch his grandson sail for Scotch College against our boys in the State Championships.

First XI with Headmaster V S Murphy, 1944
 (G Benjamin seated, 3rd from right)



While in Hobart, she arranged for him to revisit his old school, albeit the newer version of it. We were pleased to provide him with photographs from his school days and provoke some old memories.

Geoff remembered his Maths teacher, the legendary H D Erwin; being caught smoking and 'mixing chemicals in Woodsy's class' (Science teacher C I Wood); and playing cricket in the Macquarie Street cloisters. After leaving Hutchins Geoff continued to play cricket for Sandy Bay, Kingborough and the University of Tasmania. He joined the Navy and later completed an engineering degree at the University of Tasmania. When he retired in 1987 he was Acting CEO of the Planning Division, Telecom (now Telstra). Geoff has five children, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. He still follows cricket and reads a lot.

Many will remember Geoff's mother, Phyllis Benjamin, Labor Party politician and MLC for Hobart (1952–76), who became the first female to hold the position of Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council (1968–69).

Remembering when...

Many thanks to Old Boy and former staff member **Bob Brewster** (1948–52, staff 1954–60 and 1993–95), who sent us a summary of his and fellow Old Boys' doings:

The flame burns brightly for a still-active group of octogenarians.

I felt it was worth bringing to the attention of the School community the activities of a group of Old Boys from as far back as the 1940s and '50s – all of whom started Hutchins at the old school at Macquarie Street and who have in one way and another continued the bonds of friendship through the intervening decades to the present day.

It was in 1994 that we first formalised our activities by gathering together with our wives (some of whom we met during our school days!) for a convivial weekend of dining, wining and good conversation; which we have repeated each and every year since.

As was bound to happen with the passing years, a few of our old mates have since died and we celebrate the lives of Gerald Burbury ('52), Max Darcey ('54), Brian Thiessen ('49) and John Lawrence ('51). As for the rest of us, we continue to flourish and live life to the full, even on occasions indulging in a spot of overseas travel together with one or two interesting adventures on the way. 🍷

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Framed photograph of C J Brammall; **documents** and **photographs** – donated by Mrs Val Brammall, widow of C J S Brammall (1951, no. 4238), 2 July 2018.

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Journal, notes and **photograph** – donated by Dr F E M Lilley (1946, no. 3882), 5 September 2018.

Assorted documents and **photographs, school magazine, Hutchins plate** and **blazer** formerly belonging to R A Swan (1958, no. 4796) – donated by Ms J Kay, 20 June and 10 September 2018.

Set of books: *Official History of Australia and the War of 1914–18*, vols I–XII, by C E W Bean (1941), belonged to I S Margetts – donated by A Margetts, 24 September 2018.

Book: *Tom Brown's School Days* by T Hughes (c1924), awarded to D G Cade, 1933 – donated by Ms R Moore, 19 October 2018.

Book: *Gunners Vietnam 67–68*, edited by John Godfrey and Bruce Burrow (n.d.) – donated by J Godfrey (1960, no. 4985), 6 November 2018.

Assorted documents, school reports, 1918–24; **certificates**, 1918–21; **newspaper cutting**, 1923; **boater hat ribbon** and **embroidered badge; lion cadet badge** – donated by W A Webster (1962, no. 5088), 16 November 2018.

Reel of film: Hutchins, c1990s – donated by A F Colman, 21 November 2018. 🎬

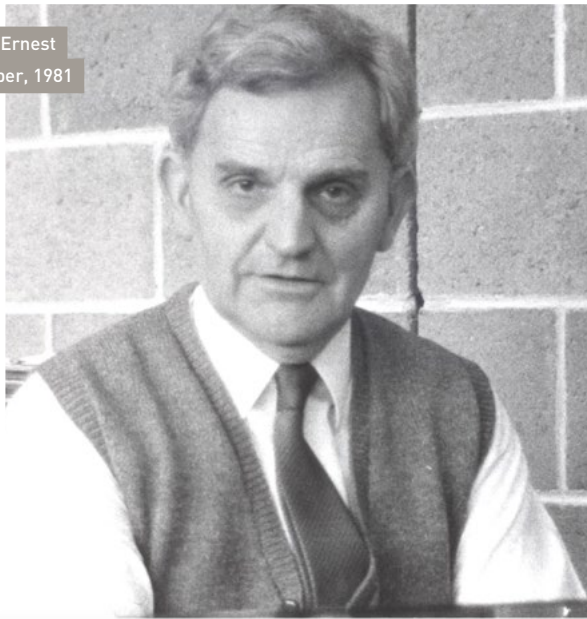
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MARTIN, David John	Old Boy 1955	24 July 2018
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HAWKER, Denis Newton	Old Boy 1943	25 August 2018
HIRST, Charles Edward	Old Boy 1950	19 September 2018
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NB 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.

Rex Ernest
Barber, 1981

Rex Ernest BARBER (1927–2018)

Rex Ernest Barber arrived at Hutchins in 1978, after nearly 25 years as an English teacher working both interstate and overseas. He had studied at the Melbourne Conservatorium, gaining his Bachelor of Music degree in 1949 and later a Graduate Diploma in Education from the University of Melbourne.

Rex worked at Hector Crawford Studios as orchestrator and pianist until 1958, when he left for Europe with his new wife. After four years of travelling and teaching in London, Turkey and Russia the couple returned to Melbourne, where Rex became Head of both English and Music at Bayswater High School.

Ten years later the Barber family moved to Fiji, where Rex lectured in English at the University of the South Pacific for the next six years.

Returning to Australia in 1978, the family relocated to Tasmania, where Rex became Head of Music and Performing Arts at Hutchins. Over the next 12 years he developed instrumental and keyboard tuition programs, and under his direction the School orchestra, choirs and annual musicals flourished. His production of West Side



Rex Ernest Barber, 1981

Story in 1981 was hugely successful. Perhaps most importantly, boys were now able to study Music into the Senior School. Testament to his success was the construction of a new Music and Performing Arts Centre, opened in 1989. His successor as Head of Music paid tribute to the 'remarkable job carried out by his most able predecessor'.

Rex continued to teach in a part-time capacity at Hutchins for another 10 years until he retired in 1999. Even then he went on teaching individual students and accompanying them in competitions, playing music until well into his late eighties. Rex passed away on 5 July 2018, aged 91. 🖤

*Thy name adown the ages past
Thy sons salute and cheer;
And so shall we while life doth last
With lips and lives revere
We learn thine ivied tower beneath
To play the game of life;
And know they only win the wreath
Who strive in honour's strife.*

*May all thy sons prove ever true,
Whate'er their gifts and powers,
That man may yield to thee thy due,
Beloved school of ours.*

2019 calendar events

TERM 1

Term 1 commences

Monday 4 February

Senior School Induction of Captains Assembly

Monday 4 February

Middle/Senior School Summer Sports Day

Tuesday 19 February

Parents' Association Blokes and Spokes Bike Ride

Sunday 3 March

Junior School Swimming Carnival

Tuesday 12 March

The Hutchins School Open Day 1

Sunday 17 March

The Hutchins School Open Day 2

Wednesday 20 March

ELC Grandparents' Day

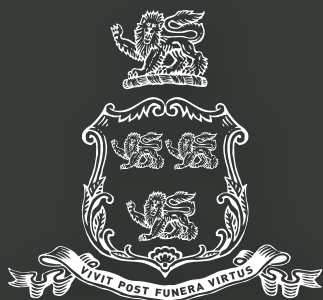
Friday 22 March

Term 1 concludes

Friday 12 April

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