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Character counts

DR ROB MCEWAN Headmaster

At the end of each year, we celebrate the contribution, achievements and friendships our Year 12 boys have made during their time at Hutchins. For some, this time marks the end of 14 years at Hutchins. Boys have shared rich experiences together, from the classroom, on stage in music, drama or dance, on the sporting field and as friends spending time together in and out of the classroom. As the year comes to an end, the Year 12 boys leave the comfort of a routine that they have known for most of their lives, and they move away from a support network and head off on different pathways to forge their own future. This can be daunting. Some may not know what they want to do; others may be nervous or excited about the opportunities and challenges ahead, while some simply have not thought much about what the future holds. What will remain common is that all Year 12 boys will continue to be part of this special community. They will all be Hutchins Old Boys.



Dr Rob McEwan

From the
Headmaster

One of the highlights of my role as Headmaster is the opportunity to connect with our extended community, not only our current boys, families and staff but also importantly the extensive Old Boy community. This year I have enjoyed meeting Old Boys at reunions in Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Launceston and the United Kingdom. At each of these reunions, Old Boys share fond memories and speak of the wide range of opportunities that were available to them as students. Many describe how their own children now enrolled in schools around Australia and internationally do not have the same opportunities or breadth of experience that our boys enjoy at Hutchins today. Our school is so much more than just a series of classes.



Brodie Neill ('97)
with Dr Rob McEwan
(Headmaster) in Brodie's
London studio

The skills and values developed as part of a Hutchins education serve our graduates long after they have attended their last class. At the recent London reunion, Director of Advancement, Mr John Groom ('86), and I met some inspiring graduates now at the pinnacle of their respective careers. The diversity of career pathways was striking, from very high-level finance and business roles to designing inspiring internationally award-winning furniture and teaching some of the brightest young minds in the world as senior academics at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

This diversity of talents and interests highlights the importance of an education that provides breadth of opportunity; opportunities for boys to discover their own God given talent or passion through a high quality and diverse curriculum and extensive co-curricular program. All of the men spoke fondly and with gratitude of the opportunities and friendships they enjoyed during their formative years as students at Hutchins. It is clear a Hutchins education prepares boys for the future.



Professor Cam Middleton ('76) at Cambridge with Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster)



Year 12 leavers, classmates since Kindergarten with Mrs Judy Smith

Not only are Hutchins boys amongst the best-prepared for a changing future, they belong to a special community. To be sitting with Emeritus Fellow at Oxford University and Rhodes Scholar, Graeme Salmon ('55) together with our most recent Rhodes Scholar, Henry West ('12) in the halls of The Queen's College, Oxford University hearing them discussing their experiences was a strong reminder that as a Hutchins Old Boy you belonged to a special community. You do not need to go to have been at Hutchins at the same time for the connection to be strong and supportive.

As our current Year 12 boys prepare to move on to the next chapter of their lives, they can go forward with confidence and optimism knowing they are amongst the best-prepared young people in Australia for the world ahead.

Our boys are equipped with the skills, qualities and support that will serve them for the rest of their lives. I urge them to remain true to the core values that have shaped their Hutchins experience. Have the courage to do the right thing, be kind, show humility, never trade off integrity and always be compassionate to others. As a school where character counts, I urge our graduating Year 12 boys to never lose sight of what really matters. 🦁

Diversity: embrace it, share it, celebrate it



Mr Richard Davies

From the
Deputy Headmaster

MR RICHARD DAVIES Deputy Headmaster

At the time of writing this article we are currently hosting the International Student Science Conference which has students from three different continents coming together to share ideas, listen to outstanding speakers and visit sites around Hobart – all around the theme of climate change. At the same time as this, we have Dr Adam Grover investigating a possible membership for Hutchins of the 'Round Square Schools' (a group of internationally-minded schools from around the world that share ideas, set up exchanges and examine pedagogy) and Mr Patrick Twyford leading a group of students from St Michael's Collegiate and Hutchins in some community work in Nepal on the World Challenge.

The theme that underpins these three things is that the same strength lies at the core of each project and that is diversity. It is an area that is seen as increasingly important in schools, colleges and workplaces, whether it be in the board room of a leading ASX company or the Kindergarten group in our ELC. Diversity of thought, knowledge base and background are seen increasingly as strengths rather than something to be feared.

A podcast I listened to recently looked at the high number of breakthroughs made by interdisciplinary groups of scientists and sociologists compared to the more traditional siloed methodology often employed in the 20th century.

It is an area that our students are becoming more aware of – more events with St Michael's Collegiate and Fahan School have been very helpful to our boys thinking simply in terms of gender diversity, and the speech that the Head Girl of Fahan School and our School Captain, Oliver Burrows-Cheng, made at International Women's Day earlier this year demonstrated the impact of this. Likewise, the conversations in the boarding house with some of our international students during the political trouble in Hong Kong have been extremely eye-opening for our more local boys. The challenge and opportunity for us moving forward is to continue to provide these opportunities for students to learn and grow, and to value this diversity more and more. 🌍

As technology develops, we have to be careful that our relationship with it is not replacing our connection with the real world and, specifically, the outdoors. According to Angela Hansen – an American Occupational Therapist – a child of the 70s/80s spent four to six hours in unstructured play outside every day. For a child now, the western world statistic is just 48 minutes!

For children to be engaged, inquisitive learners they need to learn outside the classroom as well as inside; to use the real world to support learning in authentic ways.

Learning outside is fun The outdoors provides a change of pace and increases enthusiasm, interest, engagement and accessibility for a variety of learning styles, particularly for the kinaesthetic learner.

Movement is important

PE, Sport, Get Active and Outdoor Education programs all help the development of gross motor skills, hand-eye co-ordination and the learning of new skills. Unstructured time outside supports these things too – play that involves running, rolling, hanging upside down, balancing and climbing on surfaces that are unpredictable and textured.

Creativity

Outdoors, children make up activities and games on the spot with what is around them, encouraging creative thinking; a log can be a pirate ship, a sandpit can turn into shark-infested waters.

Wellbeing

Studies have shown that playing and working outside has positive effects on wellbeing, resulting in decreased anxiety, stress and negative behaviours. The freedom of playing outdoors with more space helps children to feel happier and calmer. It encourages them to get rid of built-up energy, resulting in more focused students inside.



Mrs Jenny Manthey

Social skills

Outdoor spaces are usually less crowded and so less intimidating, helping children to come out of their shells and be more social; they are often more likely to talk to different children and make new friends when they are outside. This encourages children to learn how to interact with other children away from direct adult supervision – they gain independence as they learn to play by themselves, to take turns, to pick themselves up – literally and figuratively – when they fall, to negotiate to be independent and self-reliant.



Students at the Junior School Athletics Carnival



Kindergarten students exploring Lambert Park

Outside matters

MRS JENNY MANTHEY Head of ELC and Junior School



(above) Year 4 students Charlie Birch,
Joe Ross and Luke Roehrer
(below) Pre-Kindergarten students
Henry Woods and Charlie Sculthorpe

Appreciation of nature We are so lucky to be living in Tasmania where 40% of the State is protected national parks or state reserves. Our programs, in classrooms and in Outdoor Education, capitalise on our unique geographical location and encourage an appreciation of nature and an awareness of environmental stewardship.



Year 4 students Archie Chugg, James McGregor, Jonathon Berry and Harrison Giannis at Southport

Children need to get dirty, roll down hills, hike in the bush, play in streams, dig in the soil and see animals in their natural habitat because, as David Attenborough suggests, **‘No one will protect what they don’t care about, and no one will care about what they have never experienced.’** 🌿



MR KEN KINGSTON Head of Middle School

Student voice has a significant role in modern schooling. Whether it be a self-reflection in class, presenting work, talking to fellow students at an assembly, reciting a poem, debating or making a podcast, students have a great deal to learn through expressing themselves. Similarly, they have much to give. Young minds are creative, innovative and see things from a unique perspective.



Mr Ken Kingston

Through providing feedback, suggestions on how to improve school facilities or even surveys on teacher effectiveness, students can engage with and help shape school culture. Interestingly, middle years provide the perfect time for students to have a voice as it can help them to develop a sense of identity and purpose.

One of the current initiatives in our Middle School that has enabled student voice is the development of the Audio Hub. An enthusiastic group of Year 7 boys meet each Tuesday to talk about issues that interest or concern them and produce a regular podcast.



'It was positive to hear the openness of fathers talking to their sons'

– Mark Wright, Year 7 parent

Tapping student voice in the Middle School

I was involved in an interview discussion with the boys, reflecting upon the recent Character Development Camps. A highlight of producing the podcast was observing the students lead the discussion. Recording their ideas and feedback focused their attention and the conversation flowed naturally. The boys learnt how to manage a discussion and interview, and will share their thoughts with the wider community through the podcast.

We also do our best to provide students with opportunities to manage, host and contribute to our assemblies and chapel. It is a goal that their voice is heard as much as staff. They are provided with great role models in Senior School, where they see the Prefects and school leaders do this regularly. One of the most powerful role-modelling has been the 'Keynote Addresses' at Headmaster's Assembly. Many of the Prefects have inspired the Middle School students with their 'Ted Talk' style addresses. It is my hope that our Middle School leaders will have the same opportunities next year.

With exciting new redevelopments next year, student voice will be important in shaping our new Middle School for 2021. Not only will we be a Year 6-8 Middle School, but we hope to have state of the art facilities and a refreshed curriculum to match. Student input will be an important part of shaping our new Middle School. Whether it be ideas for creating learning spaces, playground layout or ways to engage in the classroom, student input will be essential. It is my hope that the Middle School will provide a learning environment where boys are encouraged to speak up but also know that their voice will be heard. 🗣️



This year our students have made a significant commitment to community service and fundraising projects that have benefited others in the community.



Mr Roger McNamara

Community service goes to new heights

MR ROGER MCNAMARA Head of Senior School



THE EDGE

On Sunday 2 June, four Year 12 Prefects completed 'The Edge', fundraising for the RHH Research Foundation. Those who signed up challenged themselves by abseiling 73 metres down Wrest Point – Tasmania's tallest building. Oliver Burrows-Cheng (School Captain), Rhys Evans (Prefect), Billy Blackett (Captain of School House) and Martyn Szoke (Captain of Thorold House) all volunteered to go over the edge to raise much needed funds to support local health and medical research in Tasmania. In less than ideal weather conditions the boys completed the abseil and raised \$2,500 for the Foundation.

Martyn Szoke, Oliver Burrows-Cheng,
Rhys Evans and Billy Blackett (Year 12)





William Cooper, Luca Gentile and Samuel Giannis (Year 12)

YEAR 12 SWIMATHON

The 2019 Year 12 cohort wanted to initiate a challenge that would involve most of their year group, had the potential to become an annual Year 12 event, and had scope to raise money for their chosen charity, which this year is The Smith Family. The event they chose to undertake was a 12 Hour Swimathon at the Collegiate Pool running overnight from 7.00pm Thursday 5 September until 7.00am Friday 6 September. Over the 12 hour period boys arrived throughout the night in shifts and completed 1,813 laps equating to just over 43 kilometres and raising over \$10,000 – an outstanding achievement. Thank you to everyone who donated, particularly our major sponsors - Midford, Shadforth Financial Group, Tassal, RACT and Programmed Property Services. We look forward to seeing this event on the School's calendar next year.

R U OK? DAY

Community service does not have to be about raising money, often an equally important component is increasing awareness around an issue. This is something we have done, and continue to do, with our whole Senior School focus around mental health. Stephens House have had a long standing relationship with SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY founder Mitch McPherson and as a result also with R U OK?. It was no surprise, therefore, that Stephens House were asked to host part of the Tasmanian leg of the national R U OK? 'Trust the Signs' Tour. The key messages delivered to our Middle and Senior School students included trusting the signs that someone might be struggling with life and when you notice these signs, trust your gut and ask R U OK? then start a conversation that could change a life.

R U OK? Day 'Trust the Signs' Tour



WORLD'S GREATEST SHAVE

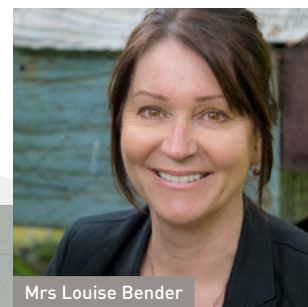
On Friday 9 August Buckland House proudly held their major annual fundraising event, the World's Greatest Shave. The event was a fantastic success with a large number of boys making the choice to shave their head to raise money and awareness for blood cancer. This year, students from all Houses in both the Middle and Senior Schools got behind the event with fundraising. By the start of the event, students had already raised a remarkable sum of nearly \$12,000 for the Leukaemia Foundation. We are extremely proud of Buckland House's annual commitment to this event and the support they are shown by the broader school community for this worthy cause. 🐾



Samuel Fisher and Taj Parsons (Year 8)

Our Learning Philosophy

MRS LOUISE BENDER Head of Teaching and Learning







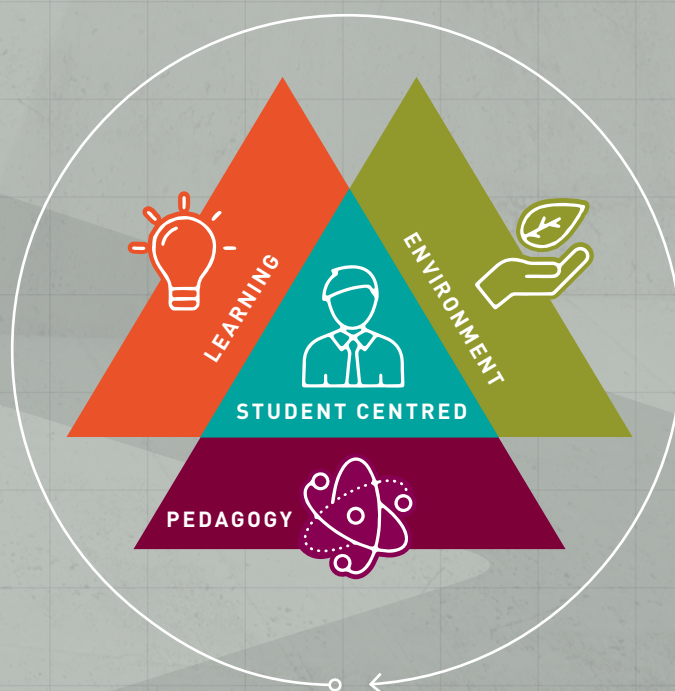
Mrs Louise Bender

Over the past 18 months we have been developing a Learning Philosophy that identifies those values that are synonymous with great teaching and learning at Hutchins. We have been through many iterations of values and their interpretations, but all agree that our learning Philosophy should provide the foundation upon which we deliver our curriculum through pedagogy that supports the learning of boys, in an environment that encourages trust and exploration with a community of teachers who care for and develop students' potential. That is a very aspirational goal and the pursuit of which our boys deserve.

We have considered the type of student that Hutchins aspires to produce and the environment, learning and pedagogy that support this outcome. Collectively, we believe that we must encourage our students to develop growth mindsets, to be co-operative and resilient in their daily interactions with their community and with each other. We want them to be accountable, productive, engaged and ethical in their approach to their studies and their learning.

As a school, we aspire to provide environments that are safe and challenging with effective and efficient use of technology, resources and space. As teachers we encourage learning that is lifelong and supported by engaging tasks and assessment and feedback that moves the learning of our boys forward. As a community we strive to develop and nurture every boy's spiritual and human growth in response to our Anglican values. This Learning Philosophy which will provide the foundations upon which we continue to provide excellence in the education of boys and young men as we continue into 2020. 🌟

Our Learning Philosophy provides the foundations upon which we deliver a K-12 curriculum through pedagogy  that support boys learning , an environment  that encourages trust and exploration, and a community of teachers who care for and develop each student's  potential.



Hutchins wins International da Vinci Decathlon

MS CATH HOGAN Acting Head of Student Support Services

The International da Vinci Decathlon is held every two years in Italy and this year Hutchins was fortunate to be invited for the first time. Competing against teams from Australia, Scotland and India, the competition is a diverse and academically challenging event that is designed to challenge students in the ten disciplines of English, Mathematics, Science, Ideation, Engineering, Creative Producers, Art and Poetry, Codebreaking, General Knowledge, and Spelling.

The Hutchins teams of Benjamin Boman (Year 10), Mark Elkerton (Year 10), Ben Tassell (Year 10), Harry Sillifant (Year 10), James King (Year 9), Seth Homfray (Year 9), Leo Wang (Year 9), Jasper Osgerby (Year 9), and Benjamin Horsham (Year 10), Benjamin Davie (Year 10), Max Baldock (Year 10), Andrew Gregg (Year 10), Jake Wilkinson (Year 10), Jack Carr (Year 10), Hugh Saxby (Year 9) and Thomas Jetson (Year 11) jetted off to Rome on Saturday 21 September 2019 with Ms Cath Hogan and Mrs Giovanna Padas.

The exciting highlights included tours of the Vatican, Colosseum, Trevi Fountain and Spanish Steps in Rome; Pompeii, Siena and the leaning tower in Pisa; Venice and the Leonardo da Vinci inventions museum; the Secret passages of the Palazzo Vecchio and the Academia Museum in Florence and of course the competition itself on the final days of the trip.

Hutchins won the competition overall, which was an outstanding achievement.

Congratulations to all the boys but especially the team of Benjamin Horsham, Benjamin Davie, Max Baldock, Andrew Gregg, Jake Wilkinson, Jack Carr, Hugh Saxby and Thomas Jetson who are the current titleholders of the Year 9/10 International da Vinci event. 🏆



(above) Near the Vatican Museum, Rome



(right) In the town of Siena
(below) Visiting the Colosseum, Rome



The Hutchins teams of Benjamin Boman (Year 10), Mark Elkerton (Year 10), Ben Tassell (Year 10), Harry Sillifant (Year 10), James King (Year 9), Seth Homfray (Year 9), Leo Wang (Year 9), Jasper Osgerby (Year 9), and Benjamin Horsham (Year 10), Benjamin Davie (Year 10), Max Baldock (Year 10), Andrew Gregg (Year 10), Jake Wilkinson (Year 10), Jack Carr (Year 10), Hugh Saxby (Year 9) and Thomas Jetson (Year 11) with Ms Cath Hogan and Mrs Giovanna Padas

Music@Hutchins

MS JUDITH MANN Head of Music

Music at Hutchins has continued to grow and develop in the second half of the school year, following on from the highly successful Music Showcase concerts at the UTAS Stanley Burbury theatre showcasing 18 ensembles of choral and instrumental music with boys from Years 1–12 taking the stage over two evenings. The continued growth of these ensembles is a key part of our plan to continue to develop the Hutchins community of musicians and is supported by the work done in instrumental classes and private lessons.



Every week, in addition to classroom music and rehearsals, approximately 300 lessons take place in our building with boys of all ages coming and going with instruments of all shapes and sizes. It is not uncommon to see older boys checking in with the younger ones about their progress and the odd high five or fist bump happening in the corridors.

This sense of a community of musicians is also evident in ensembles which feature boys from the Middle and Senior Schools rehearsing together, and at lunchtime sessions where the boys from across year levels use practice rooms to rehearse and practice in groups.

The rock band rooms have become so busy that an online booking system was needed to share the spaces around. The Audio Hub is another area that is developing a sense of identity in our building and we look forward to seeing where Hutchins Radio and Podcasting takes the boys next year. Senior School and Middle Audio crews have been established and we will be hearing much more from these teams as they continue to work on their new initiatives. 🎸



Year 5/6 Pride Choir – Festival of Voices concert, Hobart City Hall





Middle School Chamber Strings



Senior Stage Band performing at the Music Showcase



Barbershop Ensemble performing at the Music Showcase



Junior School Orchestra at the Hobart Eisteddfod

(below) Middle School Vocal Group performing at the Middle School Music Assembly



Sporting achievements

MR JASON BERRY Director of Sport

Students from The Hutchins School were once again involved in a wide variety of sporting activities during the winter months. As participation rates continued to reach new heights, we were fortunate to see several of our senior teams competing in State Finals, always representing the School with determination and pride.

Thank you once again to our highly dedicated Hutchins staff, coaches and volunteers for their support, always looking to engage and extend our teams. Some highlights from Terms 2 and 3 include:

INTER DOMINION SAILING

After a highly successful national regatta, The Hutchins Gold Sailing team were invited to represent Australia at the Inter Dominion School Teams Racing Regatta held on the River Derwent. The team sailed incredibly well, displaying outstanding skill and sportsmanship in sometimes trying conditions. After four days of intense competition, The Hutchins School finished in 2nd place overall, ensuring that the Inter Dominion title was returned to Australia.

Congratulations to Nicholas Smart (Year 12), William Cooper (Year 12), Charles Zeeman (Year 11), Oliver Hugo (Year 9), Charles Salmon (Year 8), Gus Wilkie (Year 7) and Edward Broadby (Year 7). Thank you to the Teacher-in-Charge of Sailing, Mr Robert Tuck, Head Coach, Rohan Langford ('09) and teacher Miss Louise Watson for your outstanding leadership of this program.



The Hutchins Gold Sailing team
(back row) Miss Louise Watson, William Cooper (Year 12), Charles Zeeman (Year 11) and Nicholas Smart (Year 12)
(front row) Gus Wilkie (Year 7), Oliver Hugo (Year 9), Charles Salmon (Year 8), Edward Broadby (Year 7) and Rohan Langford ('09)

ALL SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

Hutchins Middle and Senior School Students performed exceptionally well at the All Schools Cross Country event at Symmons Plains on Tuesday 2 July. With over 2,000 high school and college students from around the State competing on the day, Hutchins boys recorded a high number of top 20 finishes – with several boys qualifying to represent Tasmania at the National Championships.

Congratulations to the following teams who placed in the Statewide competition.

- **U14 Boys** – 3rd place – Lachlan Sheen, Jontae Lincolne-Lomax, Thomas Cuthbert (all Year 7)
- **U15 Boys** – 2nd place – Isaac Bonsey (2nd individually, Year 7), Samuel Essex (Year 7), James Richards (Year 8)
- **U16 Boys** – 3rd place – Christopher Eyre (3rd individually), Daniel Sypkes, Jack Parsons (all Year 9)
- **U18 Boys** – 3rd place – Louis Miller, Oscar Campbell, Louis Kingston (all Year 11)
- **U20 Boys** – 1st place – Robert Elkerton (1st individually), Mackenzie Evans, Malcolm Ward (all Year 12)

FIRST XI HOCKEY NEW ZEALAND TOUR

As a lead up to the SATIS State Final, The Hutchins School First XI hockey team travelled to New Zealand for an 11-day international tour. The team were provided with an outstanding opportunity to develop their skills and game understanding against some very talented opposition teams.

In addition to some encouraging results, the touring squad bonded over activities such as a sky swing, luge runs, foot golf and laser skirmish.

Thank you to the Teacher-in-Charge of Hockey, Mr James McLeod, as well as staff members, Mr Richard Gard ('04), Mr Anthony Hyland and Gap student Tom Astle for ensuring that the team were part of such a smooth and exciting tour.



The Hutchins School First XI hockey team

In addition to representing the School in a large variety of co-curricular offerings, the following students were selected in representative teams across a range of sports and activities. Congratulations to all involved and thank you for submitting these achievements to share with the Hutchins community.

State and national representation

ATHLETICS

- **Robert Elkerton** (Year 12) State Champion for his age group in 1500m track.
- **Isaac Bonsey** (Year 7) Captain of the State Little Athletics team in April 2019. He represented the State in the 800m, 1500m and javelin even championship.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

- **Thomas Reeves** (Year 12), **Oliver Burrows-Cheng** (Year 12), **Harrison Ireland** (Year 12) and **Axel Moore** (Year 11) Tasmanian U18 Football Team – TAC Cup

BADMINTON

- **Nicholas Powell** (Year 12) represented Tasmania in badminton at the CP Madden Team Trophy and the U19 Australian Badminton Championships in Mandurah, Western Australia
- **Declan Ee** (Year 8) represented Tasmania in the U15 National Badminton Championship held in Queensland. Declan was also awarded the Henderson Family Award and the perpetual trophy as the best male player in any one grade at the Tasmanian Open Badminton Championship

BASKETBALL

- **Archie Stewart** (Year 8) State Development Program

CRICKET

- **Lewis Drury** (Year 12) Captain of the U19 Tasmanian Cricket Team
- **Caedence Kuepper** (Year 12) and **Thomas Willoughby** (Year 11) U19 Tasmanian Cricket Team
- **Zachary Phair** (Year 10) U17 Tasmanian Cricket Team

CROSS COUNTRY

- **Robert Elkerton** (Year 12) 1st place State All School Championships and chosen to represent Tasmania at the National Cross Country Championships in Wollongong
- **Christopher Eyre** (Year 9) and **Isaac Bonsey** (Year 7) represented Tasmania in the State team in the National Cross Country Championships in Wollongong
- **Lachlan Sheen** (Year 7) State Secondary Schools Cross Country Team (U14 boys) and competed at the SSA National Cross Country Championships

FUTSAL

- **Lochlan Hardwick** (Year 12) Tasmanian State Futsal team

HOCKEY

- **Alexander Hogan-Jones** (Year 12) Tasmanian Men's State Hockey Team New Zealand Hockey League Tournament 2019
- **Vincent Harman** (Year 11) U18 State Hockey Team, U18 Indoor State Team and umpired U16 National School Sport Championship
- **Luke Palmer** (Year 9) and **Milo Gee** (Year 8) U16 State Hockey Team. Milo was also selected in the Tasmanian Development Squad for the Tasmanian Institute of Sport
- **Oscar Lucas** (Year 7) Vice-Captain of the U13 State Hockey Team
- **Sam Meikle** (Year 7) U12 Captain and U13 State Hockey Team
- **Oscar Sproule** (Year 7) and **Thomas Cuthbert** (Year 7) U13 State Hockey Team
- **William Roehrer** (Year 6) U12 and U13 State Hockey Team
- **Lachlan Ottaway** (Year 6) and **Gabe Harkness** (Year 6) U12 State Hockey Team

INLINE HOCKEY

- **Fergus McLean** (Year 8) Captain of the Tasmanian U13 team at the Australian Inline Hockey National Championships in Gawler, SA. Member of the Tasmanian U15 team at the Australian Inline Hockey National Championships in Gawler, SA

KARATE

- **Henry Burnett** (Year 10) won gold medals in the 2019 Tasmanian Karate Championships for both Kata and Kumite in U16. He also represented Tasmania at the 2019 Australian Karate Championship, in both Kata and Kumite and won a silver medal for Team Kata

ORIENTEERING

- **Will Whittington** (Year 10) Tasmanian Orienteering Team

RUGBY

- **Torin Jones** (Year 12) U18 State Rugby Union Team also selected in the Cavalier Barbarians Invitational Team at the Australian Schoolboys National Rugby Championships in Sydney
- **Nicholas Allardice** (Year 12) Captain of the U18 State Rugby Union Team. Represented the Combined States team at the 2019 Australian Schoolboys National Rugby Championships in Sydney

- **Martyn Szoke** (Year 12) Vice-Captain of the U18 State Rugby Union Team
- **Dean Conn** (Year 12), **Blaine Doust** (Year 11), **Clancy Pickering** (Year 11) and **Lloyd Lucas** (Year 10) U18 State Rugby Union Team
- **William Edwards** (Year 10) Captain of the U16 State Rugby Union Team
- **Isaac Nugent** (Year 10) Vice-Captain of the U16 State Rugby Union Team
- **Oscar Newbury** (Year 10), **Oliver Elrick** (Year 10) and **Howard Newbury** (Year 9) U16 State Rugby Union Team
- **Oliver Brancher** (Year 8) U14 State Rugby Union Team

SAILING

- **George Scott** (Year 12) represented Tasmania in the Oceania and Australian Laser Sailing Championships, held at the Mersey Yacht Club. He competed in the Full Rig/Standard class, finishing 10th in the U21 division against an International Field
- **Nicholas Smart** (Year 12) represented Tasmania in the Australian Laser Radial youth championship in Hobart placing 11th
- **Charles Zeeman** (Year 11) Australian 29er Championship in Hobart. Charles placed 8th out of 48
- **Charlie Goodfellow** (Year 10) Australian 29er Championship in Hobart. Charlie placed 10th out of 48
- **Hugo Allison** (Year 8) International Cadet World Titles in Poland – Hugo finished 5th overall out of a fleet of six boats. He was the top U15 skipper for the second year in a row
- **Benjamin Boman** (Year 10) International Cadet World Titles in Poland – Benjamin finished 31st overall out of a fleet of six boats
- **Edward Broadby** (Year 7) Optimist Asian and Oceania Championship in Oman. 43rd overall in a fleet of 141
- 2019 Interdominion Schools Team Sailing – Placed 2nd nationally. Team included **Nicholas Smart** (Year 12), **Charles Zeeman** (Year 11), **William Cooper** (Year 12), **Oliver Hugo** (Year 9), **Charles Salmon** (Year 8), **Edward Broadby** (Year 7) and **Gus Wilkie** (Year 7).

SWIMMING

- **Tomasz Rybak** (Year 7) selected in Swimming Tasmania's new State Development Squad
- **Benjamin Peach** (Year 7) selected in Swimming Tasmania's new State Development Squad

TENNIS

- **Lachlan Browne** (Year 7) 12/U Australian Grasscourt Championships in Perth, WA and Co-Captain of the Tasmanian Tennis Team to compete in The Bruce Cup, Perth, WA.
- **George Anderson** (Year 7) 12/U Australian Grasscourt Championships in Perth, WA and 12/U Bruce Cup Tennis Championships, Perth, WA
- **Jack Akl** (Year 7) represented Tasmania at the U13 Australian Teams Championships, QLD. Represented Tasmania at the U11 Australian Teams Championships, Gold Coast, QLD.

- **Lucas Akl** (Year 6) represented Tasmania in The Bruce Cup Tennis Championships, Perth, WA

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

- **William Grierson** (Year 10), **Rupert Hansen** (Year 10) and **Andrew Gregg** (Year 10) representing Tasmania at the U19 Underwater Hockey National Competition in Sydney, January 2020

VOLLEYBALL

- **Yuri Ware** (Year 9) represented Tasmania at the Australian Volleyball Championships

WATER POLO

- **Charles Baldock** (Year 8), **Max Genders** (Year 7), **Joseph Baldock** (Year 7) and **Tomasz Rybak** (Year 7) Tasmanian 14 and Under State Water Polo Team

Individual achievements at State and national level

- **Daniel Di Domenico** (Year 12) competed at the National Road Series Elite Men Tour of the Great South Coast 8 stages long. Daniel finished 21st GC on the general classification and 4th in U23s.
- **Sam Munter** (Year 10) was awarded the Rowing Tasmania Peter Keyes trophy for the most outstanding Junior oars person in 2018/19, showing the most potential in State, national or international competition. Sam was awarded a Tasmanian Institute of Sport Talent Development Scholarship in the rowing program.
- **Thomas Vermey** (Year 9) was one of three Tasmanian rowers selected to attend the WA, SA and TAS Rowing Pathway development camp in July. Thomas was the inaugural winner of the perpetual trophy, the 'Nullarbor Cup'.
- **Kiran Sarma** (Year 7) played in the University Honey Badgers Water Polo Team at the Ballarat Junior Water Polo Tournament U14 early October 2019.
- **Milo Langford** (Year 10) represented Hutchins in the Tasmanian Schools Surfing Championships winning the U19 Allstars division with the highest scoring wave. He goes on to represent Tasmania at the National Junior Surfing Titles to be held at Margaret River, WA in December.
- **Thomas Vermey** (Year 11), **Angus Vermey** (Year 9), **Nicholas Robinson** (Year 8), **Fergus Grant** (Year 9), **Sebastian Fry** (Year 10), and **Henry Johnstone** (Year 10) competed in the Tasmanian Interschools Alpine Skiing Championships, where The Hutchins School placed 1st and 2nd overall. Thomas Vermey was awarded the Tony Stonjek Memorial Trophy for the fastest run, as well as the Open Male trophy with Henry Johnstone also placing 2nd in this division. Nicholas Robinson won the Male 12–15 years category, with Angus Vermey placing 2nd in the Male 12–15 years category. 🏆

R U OK? Day



MR MIKE CONACHER Head of Stephens House

The staff and students of The Hutchins School have been focusing on the important topic of mental health for over five years. The School, and more importantly the students, have made a commitment to reduce the stigma around mental health and to create a culture where talking about how you are feeling is ok.

Recent initiatives have included an ongoing partnership with SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY who are a Tasmanian organisation that works to promote positive mental health and prevent suicide by normalising conversations about mental health and encouraging people to seek help when they need it. Students have been involved with fundraising initiatives for SPEAK UP! and are fortunate to be visited by founder Mitch McPherson and his team several times throughout the year to keep the conversation around mental health flowing.



Year 12 students George Scott (Prefect) and Angus McMaster (Year 12 Mental Health Contact Officer) with R U OK? CEO Katherine Newton

In April 2019, 21 students completed the Youth Mental Health First Aid Course. This course helps equip participants with the ability to provide support and assistance to any young people in need. This initiative, supported by the School Counsellors, Heads of House and the Head of Senior School, has been put in place in order to support each other's wellbeing.

The focus of the role is mainly to be a supportive listener and someone who can point other students in the right direction for further help. It is very exciting that we have an abundance of boys who are interested in increasing their knowledge and awareness of the impacts of mental health issues, and how to support others who may be experiencing challenges.

On Friday 30 August 2019 we were very fortunate to have the R U OK? Day Trust the Signs Tour visit the School. R U OK? Day is an annual day in September dedicated to reminding people to ask family, friends and colleagues the question, 'R U OK?' because connecting regularly and meaningfully is one thing everyone can do to make a difference and even save lives.

It was a wonderful educational experience for boys from Years 7-12, learning how to look out for and actively support friends, family and colleagues in need. The important information the boys received about 'How to ask' is:

1. **Ask**
2. **Listen**
3. **Encourage action**
4. **Check in**

The students also heard from Katherine Newton (CEO of R U OK?) and Mitch McPherson (SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY) before having time to explore the interactive installations. 🎉

Magenta & Blacker 2019 – what a night!

MRS MICHELLE WEEDING Head of Visual and Performing Arts

Magenta & Blacker, 23 August 2019

Magenta & Blacker was conceived five years ago when members of the Visual and Performing Arts Faculty spent time in Adelaide for the annual Fringe Festival. Being immersed in the arts atmosphere, we decided that we could try and present our own outdoor arts evening featuring art, drama and lighting effects.

This year was our third Magenta & Blacker and it evolved and grew again! What an amazing night it turned out to be and the weather was fantastic after a very stormy week. The night showcased art from Pre-Kindergarten to Year 10, SPA Drama and SPA Music and selected Year 7 and 8 drama performances.

Magenta & Blacker exceeded all expectations this year with nearly 1,800 people enjoying the festivities.

It was a spectacular showcase of the talent, dedication and inspiration the Visual and Performing Arts staff provide our boys.

A huge event like this doesn't happen without a massive team working together. It was a night for our community to celebrate our vision and showcase the talents of our students across our faculty and SPA program.

We hope you enjoyed Magenta & Blacker 2019. 🌟

Anniversary Week – Celebrating 173 years



Anniversary Tie recipients

MISS ALICE SCOTT Marketing and Communications Officer

Anniversary Week commenced with the 2014 leavers five-year reunion on Friday 2 August followed by the annual School Reunion held on Saturday 3 August where over 170 Hutchins Old Boys gathered in Burbury House. Thank you to all Old Boys who were able to attend this great event, with many travelling from interstate and overseas to be there. The 2019 Reunion included leavers of pre-1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004 and 2009.

Boys and staff from the Early Learning Centre and Junior School gathered in the Terence Butler Auditorium for the Anniversary Assembly on 6 August. Students, staff and families were treated to performances from the Junior School Orchestra, Early Learning Centre Dance Troupe, Pride and Massed Choirs as well as the reading of a Chinese poem by Frederick Clifford and Max Newman (both Year 6). Mrs Jenny Manthey (Head of ELC and Junior School) gave an interesting presentation on the history of The Hutchins Junior School in order to celebrate its centenary year.

A birthday cake was cut by the President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association, Mr Barrie Irons, Elliott Lee (the youngest student in the School, Pre-Kindergarten) and Thomas Birkett (the oldest student in the Junior School, Year 6). Middle School students also had a chance to celebrate during chapel.

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2019 Anniversary Tie recipients

Patrick Alcock, Nicholas Allardice (absent), Thomas Bent, Samuel Botte, Ayden Cousins, Benjamin Farrell, Joshua Gatehouse, Matthew Goldsmith, Sam Jackson, William Jackson, Mallory Keith, Raiden Lemon, Alexander Mackay, Angus McMaster, Oliver Parnham, Nicholas Powell, Spencer Reid, Napat (Sung) Vanichjakkong, Collins Wang and Tsz Ho (Daniel) Yuen.



Mr Barrie Irons, Elliott Lee (Pre-Kindergarten) and Thomas Birkett (Year 6) cutting the Anniversary Cake

The Anniversary Service was held at St David's Cathedral on 7 August. It was a wonderful celebration where 20 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. Afterwards, students gathered in the Senior School Quad for a BBQ lunch, sang Happy Birthday to the School and cut the birthday cake.

Anniversary Week concluded on 9 August with the Anniversary Lunch in Burbury House, where a number of awards and honours were presented to current and past students.

The Hutchins Lion for 2019 was announced as Clive Errol Lord who started at Hutchins in 1905 and had many achievements in his short 43 years.

Clive was born in Hobart on 6 October 1889 and by the age of 22 he was Honorary Secretary of the Tasmanian Field Naturalists Club. Clive became an architect and practised in Hobart and was made a Fellow of the Tasmanian Institution of Architects.

In 1917 he was appointed Curator and Director of the Tasmanian Museum. Clive was at the forefront of establishing a National Park for Tasmania, including the reservation of Cradle Mountain - Lake St Clair area. He was a founder member of the Hobart Rotary Club, Secretary for the Botanical Gardens and President of the Royal Australian Ornithologists Union.

He was elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society (London) and a member of the Zoological Society of London, and also served on the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science.

Clive was a Member of the Royal Society of Tasmania, serving as Secretary for the last 15 years of his life and was presented with the Royal Society Medal.

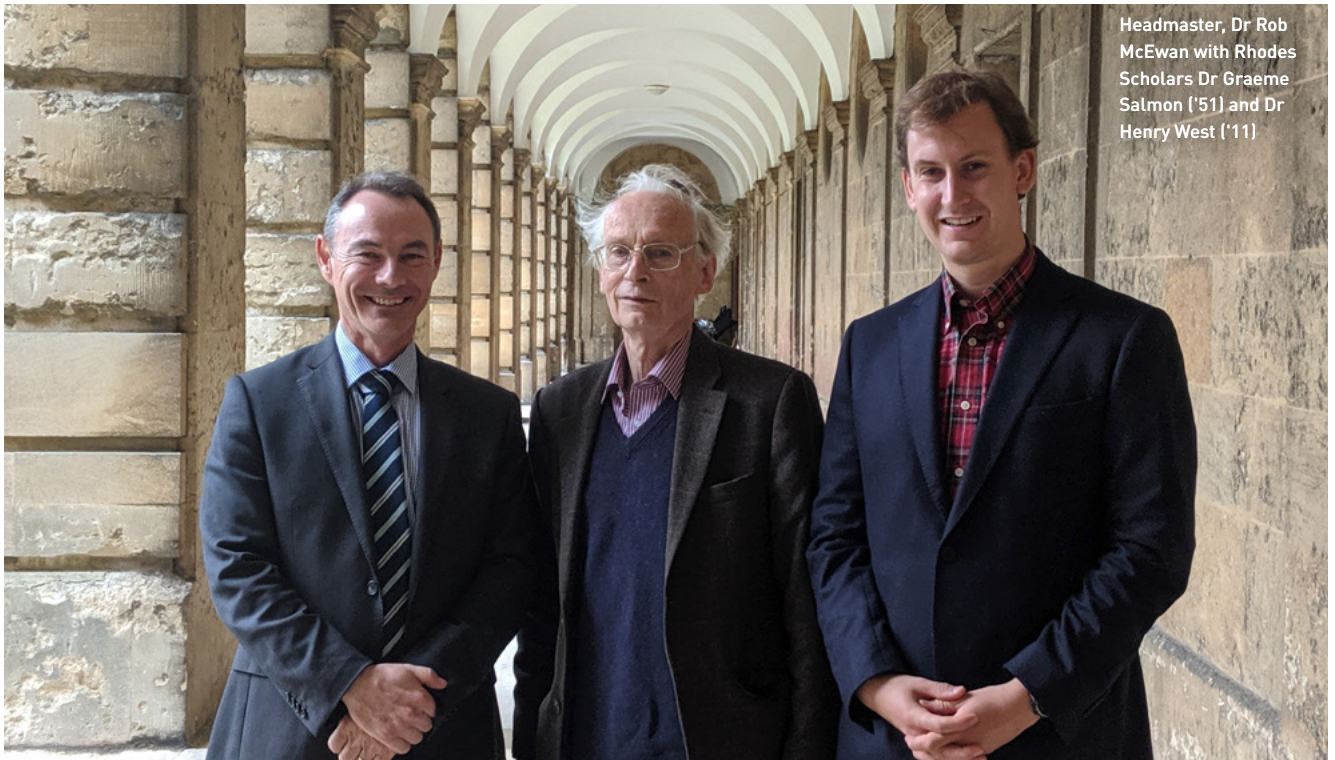
Mrs Jenny Inglis was appointed an Honorary Associate Member of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association. We thanked Jenny for her many years of service to The Hutchins School. Unfortunately, Jenny was unwell on the day so her son Jeremy ('01) accepted the award on her behalf. Sadly, Jenny passed away on 31 August.

The Hutchins Foundation Follow Your Dreams Awards were also presented at the lunch. The 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. The awards are a unique opportunity for boys to independently apply for financial assistance and actively taking part in an application and interview process. 🌟



Follow Your Dreams Award recipients 2019

- **Finn McLagan** (Year 11) – Tools for trade-based career
- **Oliver Burrows-Cheng** (Year 12, School Captain) – High-performance football
- **Billy Blackett** (Year 12 Prefect) – Community Service (refugee community)
- **Martyn Szoke** (Year 12 Prefect) – Medicine studies, rugby and dance



Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan with Rhodes Scholars Dr Graeme Salmon ('51) and Dr Henry West ('11)

An enviable record of Rhodes Scholars

MR JOHN GROOM ('86) Director of Advancement

The Hutchins School has produced 24 Rhodes Scholars, a record that competes with any leading school nationally. The first awarded to a Hutchins Old Boy was in 1909, with the most recent being in 2018 – Dr Henry West ('11).

Our Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan, recently visited the University of Oxford and had the privilege of meeting with Dr Graeme Salmon ('51), our earliest living Rhodes Scholar, who received his scholarship in 1957.

Dr Salmon, a former Senior Prefect and Dux, is Emeritus Fellow and Curator of Pictures at The Queen's College, University of Oxford, joining the academic staff at the Department of Physics following the completion of his Rhodes. He retired in the late 1990s. What made the visit even more extraordinary was that Dr Henry West was able to join the Headmaster and Dr Salmon for lunch. Dr McEwan described the occasion as a wonderful celebration of the many achievements of, not just our Rhodes recipients, but of Old Boys generally. "It was an honour to spend time with these Old Boys at Oxford. We can be very proud of what our many alumni are achieving all over the world". 🇬🇧



Dr Rob McEwan and Dr Graeme Salmon ('51)

Hutchins Audio Hub

MR JARRED CLAYDON Audio, Visual and Lighting Technician

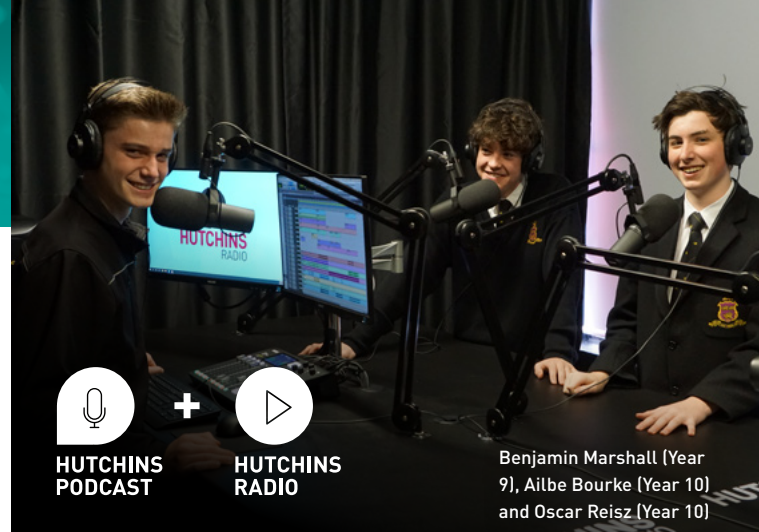
In September this year, we were very excited to announce the launch of our new Audio Hub which is located upstairs in the Music Faculty in a newly remodeled space. The space houses an audio suite and comprises a recording, podcast and radio studio.

The recording studio operates from a main mixing desk which is patched into two band rooms and a vocal suite. Students have the opportunity to learn audio design, mixing and remixing and live recording skills through club-based activities and formal music technology courses.

Hutchins Podcast operates out of a custom-designed space and is the home base for recording and editing podcasts. Student driven topic areas are set up and this facility will also be available across the entire school curriculum. Hutchins Podcast is your number one destination for additional news on events and co-curricular activities around the School. Whether it be an excursion, class activity, sporting final, fundraising initiative, performing arts event or a school camp.



Felix Smith (Year 11), Jack Dixon (Year 10), Ethan Hurst (Year 9) and Will Rose (Year 9)



HUTCHINS PODCAST

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HUTCHINS RADIO

Benjamin Marshall (Year 9), Ailbe Bourke (Year 10) and Oscar Reisz (Year 10)

Hutchins Podcast also includes platforms for discussions and open forums regarding issues that are relevant and important to our students and community and is also available for use by teachers to enhance their curriculum across all academic areas.

Hutchins Radio is streaming live 24/7 from the Hutchins Audio Hub. This is a student run radio station with over 15 student volunteers. Hutchins Radio features student run radio shows, live crosses to events such as swimming carnivals, concerts, sports fixtures, tours, excursions and other events within the School. Pop up radio shows will happen around the School and provide entertainment at a variety of events.

Tune in now at www.hutchins.tas.edu.au/audiohub. 🎧



MRS MICHELLE MIZZEN Marketing and Communications Manager

The Ray Vincent Lunch was held in Burbury House on Friday 15 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. We recognise his instrumental role in early years of the The Hutchins Foundation's establishment, and 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 awarded 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 David Brammall ('56) who attended the lunch with his son Robbie ('93).

David has provided enormous service to The Hutchins School and the wider community for 74 years. David commenced as a student at Hutchins in 1945 and was School Captain in 1955 and 1956. He was a resident Boarding House Tutor in 1958 and 1959 before moving to Melbourne in 1960. He was a Foundation member of The Peninsula School in 1961 and held several senior positions including Foundation Boarding Housemaster, Head of History Faculty, Head of Discipline and Assistant to Headmaster and Sportsmaster.

Ray Vincent Lunch



In 1973 David was appointed Deputy Headmaster and Head of Senior School at Hutchins. He was instrumental in establishing the co-operating schools arrangement with St Michael's Collegiate, Fahan School and Mount Carmel College. David was appointed Acting Headmaster in Term 3 of 1996 and completed his career at Hutchins as Registrar in 2000.

David coached the First XI for 17 years, was Master in Charge for 22 years and was very involved in hockey, athletics, football and debating. He was also the Hutchins representative for SATIS for 15 years. David has served on a multitude of committees at Hutchins, the latest being the newly instituted Over 80's Club.

Service has always been one of David's strong suits. He was a member and President of Kingston

Rotary, Vice Chairman of the Hutchins Capital Appeal in 1990, the Independent School Representative on the Tasmanian Schools Registration Board for five years, the Hutchins representative on the Christ College Trust Board for seven years and is a very active member of the Hobart Men's Probus Club including holding the position of Chairman.

David still reads at St David's Cathedral after 40 years and is actively involved at the School by providing assistance to our Archivist/Historian, Ms Margaret Mason-Cox.

David is a true gentleman and an incredible contributor to the Hutchins and Hobart communities. We congratulate him on being this year's recipient of the Ivied Tower Award. 🦁



Headmaster Seminar Series

MISS ALICE SCOTT Marketing and Communications Officer

Webber Lecture – Professor Rufus Black

Each year, The Hutchins School presents a series of free public seminars including the Webber Lecture. The Webber Lecture is an annual address given 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.

On Wednesday 19 June 2019 Hutchins held the annual Webber Lecture. This year's speaker, Professor Rufus Black, Vice-Chancellor and President at the University of Tasmania, delivered an inspiring, thought provoking address. He challenged those in attendance to consider an alternative ethical paradigm where place shapes our identity and our way of thinking.

The ideas presented resonated strongly with all in attendance, from our own city of Hobart and its heritage buildings, our beautiful landscape and natural environment though to our personal place of birth, where we live and go to school. Our understanding of the world and ourselves starts with an understanding of place – where we are shapes who we are, even what we are obligated to do.



Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster) and Dr Judith Locke

Dr Judith Locke

Dr Judith Locke from Confident and Capable, was our guest speaker over two nights as part of our Headmaster Seminar Series.

Judith addressed our staff and Junior, Middle and Senior School parents and carers about 'Helping your child or teen become confident and capable in their schooling'. In her work as a clinical psychologist and researcher, Judith sees a disturbing link between high-effort parenting and poor outcomes for children. She believes parents and carers make their children's lives too easy by doing too much for them and giving too much to them. This type of parenting produces 'the bonsai child', an apparently perfect child raised in a protected environment and nurtured on attention to their every need. Dependent on constant care, the bonsai child can remain confined by their ideal conditions, incapable of coping in the real world.

The sessions were very well received and parents and carers took away some great strategies to assist their child's development. A key takeaway of Judith's was 'Parents: Step back so they step up!' 🌱



Mr Gene Phair ('87 Chairman of the Board), Alexander Hogan-Jones (School Vice-Captain), Professor Rufus Black, Oliver Burrows-Cheng (School Captain) and Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster)

MR PETER CROFTS Head of Science

The previous Chief Scientist of Australia, Professor Ian Chubb, said that the ‘world’s challenges are our challenges – international collaboration is essential to address them.’

The 15th International Student Science Conference (ISSC), hosted by The Hutchins School in the first week of the Term 3 holidays, was an opportunity for over 60 students from Italy, China, Sydney, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Hobart to hear about some these challenges in an international forum in a shared science and cultural experience.

The theme for this year’s conference ‘Human Impacts on the environment: science informing prevention and mitigation’ was explored through student research presentations, expert guest speakers and excursions to places around Hobart of scientific, environmental or cultural significance.

The guest speakers spoke on topics such as: Dr Rebecca Harris - ecosystem tipping points; Greg Irons ('01) – the effect small changes in our daily lives can have on wildlife; Dr Lila Landowski – stress and the brain; Dr Stas Shabala – the link between black holes and sea-level rise; and Dr Clare Hawkins – Citizen Science.

The 11 student presentations included: the effect of fire on soils (Hamish McDougall – Hutchins, Year 10), the effect of micro plastics on zebrafish eggs (China), the breakdown of plastic with mealworms (Sydney), the pollution of waterways in the Veneto region (Italy), and the testing of natural dyes in clothing to replace synthetic dyes (Taiwan).

The first excursion of the week was to the University of Tasmania with activities in the areas of Life Sciences, Geography and Architecture, Chemistry, Engineering and Earth Sciences.

Later in the week there was also an Indigenous Science workshop at the Waterworks Reserve, and visits to Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary, the Radio-telescope, IMAS, *Aurora Australis*, the Sustainability Centre and the Museum of Old and New Art.

The conference was a great opportunity for Hutchins boys and other young scientists, from different countries and cultures, to meet and to form friendships, and in the process experience some of the things that makes Tasmania distinctive: our science; our natural environment; and our culture.

The schools participating were Fahan School (Hobart, Tasmania), Tianjin Nankai High School (China), Liceo Foscarini (Venice, Italy), Presbyterian Ladies’ College (Sydney), St Paul’s Co-educational College (Hong Kong) and Stella Matutina Girls’ High School (Taichung, Taiwan). ❖

Hutchins hosts 15th International Student Science Conference



ISSC Conference
delegates at MONA

Year 7 Character Development Camp



MR KEN KINGSTON Head of Middle School/
Director of Character Development (Years 6–8)

Year 7 Character Development
Camp at The Lea

As part of our commitment to character development at Hutchins, during Term 3 130 boys and men, camping gear in tow, embarked on an experience together. Over two weekends at 'The Lea', we focused on building community, engaging fathers and adult mentors and building strong inter-generational relationships. We were fortunate to have the expert facilitation of Joel Hines and team from The Rites of Passage Institute, our own pastoral care staff, as well as the able assistance of Year 11 Character Development mentors. It was great to see men of all ages joining forces to build good men.

The camp was an opportunity for fathers, adult mentors and sons to connect, get away from the normal distractions and be immersed in some meaningful conversations, challenges and fun. I know that many of the conversations started during these camps will continue well into the future for the men and boys involved.

Boys had an opportunity to listen, share and reflect on growing up and the challenges they face. Adults shared stories, listened to others, got to know other dads and mentors as well as interacted with their son and his peers.

At an age where it can be challenging discovering your strengths, connecting with others and maintaining strong family relationships, our young men took up the challenge and showed a commitment to be their best. Dads also took a step outside their comfort zone, shared their own experiences and made a commitment to being there for their son, their friends and other fathers.

I was inspired by the commitment and courage of our community of men young and old who participated in our Year 7 Character Development Camps. These camps will become an important part of the 'character conversation' as boys transition through the School on their pathway to be the best version of themselves they can. 🌟

Staff farewells

We farewell the staff members leaving us this year and thank them for being part of the Hutchins community.

MR IAN ADDISON

At the end of Term 2, we farewellled long-serving Middle School teacher, Mr Ian Addison. Ian was a much-admired mentor, hockey coach, staunch Stephens House supporter and inspiring Mathematics and Science teacher. Ian's gentle and kind approach, along with his dry sense of humour has made him a respected and effective member of our pastoral team. We congratulate Ian on a wonderful 26 year career at Hutchins and thank him for his many positive contributions to the lives of boys and to our school. We wish Ian well for life beyond the classroom in the next chapter of his life.

MR ROGER MCNAMARA

We congratulate Mr Roger McNamara on his appointment as the Deputy Principal – Administration at Peter Moyes Anglican Community School in Perth, commencing in January 2020.

Roger's contribution to The Hutchins School over the past 22 years has been significant, having commenced as a teacher in January 1998. Roger's professional pathway has seen him rise through the academic and pastoral pathways at the School from his promotion to Head of Faculty (Health and Human Movement) in 2002 before becoming the Head of Stephens House in 2009 and culminating in his appointment as Head of Senior School for the commencement of the 2014 academic year.

Roger has led the implementation of a comprehensive wellbeing program and was key in facilitating the mental health training of Year 12 boys that was recognised by Tasmanian Suicide Prevention Community Network (TSPCN) with the School receiving the Outstanding Contribution to Suicide Prevention by a Young Person Award.

MRS JENNY MANTHEY

After 21 years of committed service to The Hutchins School, Mrs Jenny Manthey leaves us at the end of 2019. Jenny's contribution to the School has been remarkable. Having commenced with us in 1999 as the Director of the Early Learning Centre, Headmaster Bill Toppin quickly identified Jenny's leadership skills and promoted her to the Head of ELC and Junior School for the commencement of 2000 making this her 20th year of dedicated leadership of the sub-school.

Jenny was described in a recent survey as "exceptionally hard-working, cares greatly about the students first and foremost; she is supportive of the staff and genuinely cares". A fitting description that sums up Jenny's dedicated approach and care.

MRS SARAH FIELDING

In Term 2 we farewellled Mrs Sarah Fielding who accepted a new position with the Tasmanian Education Department as an Early Childhood Network Leader. After 17½ years at Hutchins we are sure that her experience in early childhood teaching and learning will be well met by the role's scope to facilitate pedagogical change, collaborative partnerships and the professional development of teachers. At Hutchins, Sarah met the needs of boys from Prep to Year 3 as a classroom teacher and led the pastoral care of students in the ELC for three years as Assistant to the Head of ELC. In this role, Sarah also contributed significantly to the budget management of the ELC. Sarah's classroom practice, her relationships with her students and her connection with parents and carers are marked by her passion for early childhood teaching and her strong interest in Reggio Emilia. We wish her well on her new career path.

MR TODD BLACKHALL

After 15 years at Hutchins, Mr Todd Blackhall has accepted the position of Director of Experiential Learning at St Michael's Collegiate, commencing in January 2020. This is a wonderful opportunity for Todd that will see him expand his leadership to include Outdoor Learning, Service Learning, Global Learning and Project Based Learning across the whole school. Todd's leadership of Outdoor Education at Hutchins has been outstanding. The range of opportunities available and the rich experiences and challenges all boys experience at Hutchins in Outdoor Education is second to none.

While we will miss Todd's calm, committed, positive leadership, his gift (and legacy) to us is the creation of a truly outstanding program with exceptional staff that will see the Outdoor Education program remain an essential part of each boy's education at Hutchins.

MRS SUSAN HASENKAM

In Term 3 we farewelled Mrs Susan Hasenkam, our Deputy Head of ELC and Junior School/Curriculum. After 10½ years of dedicated service to Hutchins, Susan left to take up an exciting position as Head of the Early Years Campus at the Australian International School of Bangkok. At Hutchins, Susan had the huge but often invisible job of overseeing curriculum planning and delivery from Prep to Year 6, particularly in terms of differentiation and in the core subject areas (English, HASS, Science and Maths), working with teachers on the Australian Curriculum and ensuring that all units were built around the 'backward by design' model and had rich assessment tasks. Susan also managed relief in the ELC and Junior School and taught Library to all the ELC boys. She dealt with reporting, assessment and data analysis of results to help inform teaching practice as a whole. All of this on top of being a busy Deputy of ELC and Junior School.

MRS LOUISE BENDER

We congratulate Mrs Louise Bender for her appointment as Deputy Principal at St Aidan's Anglican Girls School in Brisbane commencing in January 2020. This is an outstanding achievement and a wonderful opportunity that will see Louise undertake a significant whole school leadership role in a Prep to Year 12 Anglican day school for girls with a total student enrolment of approximately 850 students. Louise commenced in 2014 as Director of Teaching and Learning and her contribution to the School over the past five years has been significant.

Louise's leadership of teaching and learning at Hutchins has seen the introduction of a number of important initiatives that include; Think Tank, ELICOS accreditation and the implementation of Rory.

MR DARRYL WHITE

Mr Darryl White commenced at Hutchins in 2008. Darryl was instrumental in the development of the School's current health and safety management system. Most recently, Darryl played a leading role in a project to achieve the School's accreditation under the Safeguarding Children program.

We thank Darryl for his contribution and wish him every success in his new role at TasNetworks.

MS LYNNE JONES

In Term 3 we farewelled Ms Lynne Jones, who retired from the Senior School Receptionist role. Lynne is very much looking forward to the next phase in her life, especially spending more time as an active grandmother. We thank Lynne for her contribution to Hutchins over the past eight years and wish her a long and happy retirement.

MS SARAH MOSS

Ms Sarah Moss commenced at Hutchins in 2014 as the Executive Assistant to the Director of Development and moved to the position of Acting Executive Assistant to the Headmaster in 2018. Sarah's wealth of experience in fundraising and her level of professionalism made her a delight to work with. We wish Sarah every success in her new role as Executive Assistant to the CEO of General Practitioners Training Tasmania.

MR RODNEY AAROKYANATHAR

Mr Rodney Aarokyanathar is leaving the cleaning team at Hutchins and while it is a loss for Hutchins we wish him the very best in his new position.

MRS LINDA BONNITCHA

In Term 3 we farewelled Mrs Linda Bonnitcha who accepted the position of Educational Counsellor at St Michael's Collegiate. In the four years Linda was at Hutchins, she significantly raised the profile of Vocational Education and Training (VET). To name just a few examples of Linda's leadership – she developed an outstanding Careers Expo that last year saw over 500 people attend and increased VET course offerings from six courses in 2016 to 20 courses in 2019. Boys are now accessing courses never previously available which has been a significant factor in the School's achievement of a 100% TCE graduation rate. 🎉

MISS ALICE SCOTT Marketing and Communications Officer

On Monday 17 June 2019 we acknowledged the contribution of staff members who have given 15 and 20 years of service to the School at the Years of Service Cocktail Party.

As a mark of gratitude and acknowledgement to each of them, framed certificates and a specially struck service medal were presented by Mr Gene Phair, Chairman of The Hutchins School Board and Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan, to the following staff members:

- **20 Years** – Mrs Jenny Manthey, Mr Anthony Hyland and Mrs Caroline McCreary
- **15 Years** – Ms Cath Hogan

These men and women have shaped the potential and the education outcomes of thousands of boys and young men. It is to them, who for so long and consistently have given their care and professional skills, that we give thanks. 🌟

Years of Service milestones



Headmaster Dr Rob McEwan, Mrs Jenny Manthey, Mr Anthony Hyland, Mrs Caroline McCreary, Ms Cath Hogan and Mr Gene Phair ('87, Chairman of the Board)

Lifelong friendships and a strong foundation

Oliver Mellers ('03) commenced Year 3 at Hutchins in 1994. Oliver was the Cross Country U9 Champion in 1994, he competed in National English, Science and Mathematics Competitions and in 2002 and 2003 was a member of the First XV rugby team. In 2003 Oliver was Tutor Group Captain, House Whip, House Cultural Leader, Captain of House Rugby, and received Thorold House Colours, Rugby First Colours and Second Colours for Basketball and Waterpolo.

Oliver's food journey started in the kitchens of his parents' restaurants. His passion for food took him to London where he learnt traditional French cooking techniques and worked in Michelin-starred European restaurants. Oliver returned to Hobart and after several years in the positions of Executive Chef at Blundstone Arena and the Henry Jones Art Hotel's Landscape Restaurant and Grill he has returned to private catering alongside his wife Kezia. Oliver and Kezia's son Louis commenced at Hutchins in Pre-Kindergarten this year.

Oliver kindly took some time to share some of this memories from his time at Hutchins.

Tell us about your life since graduating from Hutchins

I started my chef's apprenticeship in Hobart working in a number of busy restaurants. Once signed off I headed to London as I had always wanted training in the Michelin system and the opportunity to travel and learn. I worked at Lord's Cricket Ground and eventually became Sous Chef there. Whilst in London I worked at Gordon Ramsay's Maze, the famous London Fish Markets, and finished my time in London working at Heston Blumenthal's The Fat Duck. From a young apprentice, getting to The Fat Duck was always a huge ambition, and it was the Number 2 Restaurant in the world while I was working there. We came back to Tassie and I took on a role as Executive Chef at Blundstone Arena, then Executive Chef at The Henry Jones, then launched my own company: Rhubarb Catering.



Oliver Mellers
with his son Louis
(Pre-Kindergarten)

What are some of your Hutchins memories?

It was a lot of fun! I have great memories from the sporting field, the classroom, and the drama department. Everyone says it, but it's true: at Hutchins you do make lifelong friendships. I had a wonderful school experience, and my mates from school are still my best friends today. My teachers instilled confidence in me, and their dedication to the boys gave me the strong foundation for my life after school.

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

I had some great teachers who set an example of strong values that taught me so much. Mr Webber gave me confidence and taught me respect (and taught me the finer points of the rugby field!). Mr Rae had a huge commitment to us, and that kind of encouragement really brought out the best me. I'm really grateful that the School instilled values of community, respect and hard work in me from a young age.

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

Certainly, a focus on community, connection and the courage to have a go. I was naturally a shy kid, but my time at Hutchins built a confidence which enabled me to be a leader in the kitchen, and a feeling of responsibility when teaching others, which is a large part of running a kitchen brigade.

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

Enjoy it! Have a crack and look after each other. 🍷

CHRISTIAN RYAN ('04)

Culinary dreams find Christian aloft

Christian Ryan ('04) commenced at Hutchins in Year 3 in 1994. Christian competed in the Poetry and Prose Competition in Years 7 and 8 as well as the Plan Your Own Enterprise competition in 2001. Christian commenced his career in Hobart before moving to Melbourne to work at Taxi Dining Room. He went on to work for Gordon Ramsay at the Savoy Grill before returning to Hobart to work at The Source at MONA and as Head Chef at Property: of Pilgrim. In 2015 Christian opened Aløft restaurant where you get a window seat to one of Hobart's most spectacular harbour views.

Tell us about your life since graduating from Hutchins

I commenced my chef's apprenticeship at Da Angelos in Battery point almost as soon as I finished Year 12. I then spend the next five years training in Hobart and Melbourne. 11 years ago I moved to London and spent a year and a half working for Gordon Ramsay while we reopened the Savoy Grill in the prestigious Savoy Hotel. Since returning to Hobart I have been lucky enough to open two businesses including Aløft restaurant which during its first four years has won some exciting awards including being named 89th best restaurant in the country by the *Australian Financial Review*. I also co-own a busy burger joint in Hobart called The Standard.

What are some of your Hutchins memories?

I have really fond memories of the time I spent at Hutchins and I had a great time while I was there. To be completely honest during most of my time I probably had a little too great of a time managing to be a frequent distraction to myself and those around me. That being said I have good memories of all of my classes, in particular the ones that involved being a little more hands on like art and drama. My favourite thing about my school years was the social aspect. The friends I made and got to spend every day being around before everybody grew up, got responsibilities and headed off in different directions.



Christian Ryan ('04) at Aløft restaurant

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

My time at Hutchins was spent in School House so senior staff like Chris Rae and Andrew Webber were always amazing support (even now 15 years later if feels weird calling them by their first names). At the time they scared the hell out of me but I always had a strong relationship and huge respect for them. I was given endless support and guidance no matter how many times I was asked to leave a class for being too much of a distraction.

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

I didn't really know what I wanted to be until the very end of my time at school but I did feel whatever I chose to do after school I had the full support of my Hutchins family. I've seen a few ex-teachers since leaving school and they are always surprised and proud to hear what achieved. They have always agreed that I was never bound for a job behind a desk. I've had the pleasure of cooking for many of them over the years. In hindsight the amount of time I spent eating hash browns and loitering around the canteen should have been a give away that I had a future in hospitality.

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

Enjoy every minute of it!! I know that right now you're probably counting down the days until it's all over and you're free, but honestly just make the most of every day and every year you have at school. Looking back to my days at school, they really were was some of the best times I've ever had, enjoy being carefree and surrounded by amazing support, friendship and security. Also, don't stress if you have no idea what you want to do after school ends. I never really knew exactly what I wanted to do after school but things just have a way of falling into place. 🍷

From the Parents' Association

MRS ALLI MCSHANE President, The Hutchins School Parents' Association

This last term has come around very quickly, and with the end of the school year rapidly approaching, the Parents' Association is also winding down for the year. We've been involved in many school events this year and would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every volunteer that helped contribute to the success of these important family events.



Father's Day Stall

Without the support of the wider school community it would be very difficult for the Committee to continue to facilitate the many events we are part of.

Whether you can spare an hour or two once a year or would like to come along to Parents' Association meetings, any and all volunteering makes a huge difference.

On behalf of the members of the Parents' Association I would like to extend our season's greetings to you all, and hope you all have a relaxing and enjoyable summer break. 🍷



Mother's Day Stall

If you would like any further information about the Parents' Association, or would like to register your interest in volunteering at a future event, please contact us at pa@hutchins.tas.edu.au.



Blokes and Spokes

Old Boy Reunions

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

The HSOBA has had a very busy year. The committee has met regularly and lots of ground work has been done on several new initiatives. The Over 80's Club, under the Chairmanship of stalwart Robert Dick ('53), is being reconstituted. We want to offer opportunities for this special group to meet on an informal basis and to keep contact with each other and the School. The first event was the Ray Vincent Lunch on Friday 15 November.

We are also pleased to announce the winners of our two significant Awards for 2019:

- **The Ivied Tower Award – David Brammall** ('56)
- **Young Alumni Award – Nick Andrewartha** ('06)

The HSOBA Community Golf Day was held on Friday 18 October at KBGC. We had a full field of 23 teams. This was not a fundraiser but was well supported by our Gold Sponsor Big Swing Golf and our Silver Sponsors Salamanca Inn, Ford Scott Financial Planning and Knight Frank, Hobart. A donation was made to The Smith Family, the Year 12 Charity for 2019 from the proceeds. Winners were Team Salamanca Inn lead by Phil ('97) and Andrew Fuglsang ('96).

Eight separate reunions were held culminating in the London Reunion. These play such an important part as they provide the opportunity for Old Boys across the full range of ages to get together.

We hosted the Leavers Lunch and the Year 12 Leavers were presented with their Old Boy Ties. Committee members and Old Boy staff members sat with their House groups. Nick Andrewartha, our Young Alumni Awards winner, was our guest speaker. We are still wrestling with the challenge of getting our database up to date and more will be done in 2020.

The same applies to our strong desire to have an active mentoring program for current students and younger Old Boys. This could be a formal arrangement through the School or for individuals to reach out if they want help. Again, this is work in progress.

Old Boy Reunion Melbourne

The decision to hold this reunion on a Wednesday night was vindicated with an excellent turnout of over 50 Old Boys.



MELBOURNE

(above) Anthony Klok ('78), Damien Gray ('86), Mr Barrie Irons, Adam Wertheimer ('06) and Matthew Lighton ('86)
(right) Rod Reynolds ('60), Tom Fricke ('63) and Tim Muller ('45)



(left) Michael Andrews ('04), Daniel Alcock ('04) and Alex Quinn ('08)

The Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan, and the hugely respected Chris Rae ('66) joined us for the function on 18 September 2019. We had a good mix of ages from Tim Muller who left Hutchins in 1945 to Jesse Usoalii and Alex Bessell who left in 2014. It was also good to welcome now retired long serving staff member Peter Symons to the event.

Old Boy Reunion London

Our Headmaster, Dr Rob McEwan, and Director of Advancement, Mr John Groom ('86) hosted a gathering of Old Boys in London on 10 October 2019. It was wonderful to see the diverse ages in the room. It was particularly pleasing to have Ian Salter ('60) and Dr Bob Clifford AO ('61) attend the event. 🇬🇧



LONDON

(L-R) Sam Allender ('09), Andrew Jackett ('02), Dr Charles Haward ('11), Brodie Neill ('97), Matt Jerram ('93), Dr Bob Clifford AO ('61), Alan Kerr ('75), Chris Fry ('84), Mr Roger McNamara (Head of Senior School), Ian Salter ('60), Dr Rob McEwan (Headmaster), Tony Rackham ('87), Rupert Pugsley ('98), Jon Boot ('85), Stewart Button ('93), Brent Arthur ('95), David Mathewson ('91), Zoltan Bornemissza ('91), John St Hill ('91) and Dr Henry West ('11)



STAFF MEMBER
Barrie Irons

Always thought of others, best exemplified in his trademark question: “How can I help you?”

Teaching at Hutchins 1990 to 2015

Positions held Head of Senior School (nine years), Deputy Headmaster (13 years), Registrar (four years), First XI Cricket Coach (20 years).

House affiliation None due to senior roles. Sons, Matthew ('98), Greg ('01) and Craig ('05) were members of Thorold House.

Who were some of your close work colleagues?

David Brammall (“mentor and friend”), Bill Toppin (“regular morning walks with Washington and Foxy Lady”), Mr Denis Bishop (“friend and cricket umpire”), Mrs Emma Griffiths (“wonderful lady”), Chris Rae (“firm and fair”), Mrs Alison Farmer (“superb teacher”), Andrew Webber (“admired by all he taught and coached”), Mrs Jenny Manthey (“stalwart and supportive”), Mr James McLeod (“story teller”), Ms Jodie Schafferius (“works so hard for her students”), Liz McQuilkin (“second best was not an option”), John Bednall (“visionary”), Alan Dear (“listening post”), Lewis Prince (“Scottish wisdom”) and Sally Seewang (“instrumental in our move to Hutchins”). “Oh dear I could go on and on and fill the page! I have left out so many superb colleagues ... age related memory!”

Where are they now?

CHRIS RAE Head of Senior School (2001–2008)

What memories do you have of your time at the School?

- In the Co-curricular Program, cricket was his passion. Here he was both a sporting and life coach in his approach. Barrie loved the competition whilst maintaining an approach in accordance with the code of sportsmanship. In addition, the tours and trips with the players, family and many parents/carers have left him with wonderful memories. The India, South Africa and Victorian tours and the Launceston bus trips were highlights! “We were so lucky to be able to play so much cricket on the WMO. I am still getting over a couple of premierships which ‘got away’. I suppose it is just a game!”
- The School Fair and Chocolate Wheel – ‘Mr Microphone’ – “my family always knew where I was, as they could hear me promoting sales from our home on Mount Nelson!”
- For Barrie, Hutchins has evolved into a real community school – and he has been a key community builder. “I loved going to school every day ... well nearly”. Cheerful greetings and friendly faces became embedded in the culture, due in large measure to his example. He valued being part of a vibrant school, one which has kept reinventing itself whilst also maintaining its standards and expectations. He believes good staff, strong and caring leadership, present during his time as well as now, hold the key to continued success.
- “Staff have always gone well beyond what constitutes their job. It is part of being a staff member at Hutchins. Tradition is not an old-fashioned word; it is the glue which sustains a community when things are changing rapidly around it. Hutchins has changed so much over the years, but I think it has evolved into an even better school than the one I joined in 1990”.

What of your life after Hutchins?

Retired at the end of 2015, ... “but it seems like I have never left”. I have kept close links through doing the odd day of relief teaching and am now President of the HSOBA. It is really ‘best of both worlds’ by being retired, being a grandpa, playing golf, keeping up friendships with current students (many of them he interviewed on enrolment), staff members and of course the many Old Boys and their parents. How lucky I have been, thank you.”

Many Year 12s will long remember Barrie’s final cheery message at the conclusion to every Leavers Dinner function: “Just call me Bazza”! 🍷

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MR JOHN GROOM ('86) Director of Advancement



Mr John Groom

2019 has seen a record number of donations received by the School, via The Hutchins Foundation. As at the time of writing, the total number of donations received was 1,307, up from 992 in 2018. More importantly this year we saw a 300% increase in dollars raised. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our community for the generosity shown. Thank you.



The Hutchins School wishes to thank all members of The 1846 Society

The 1846 Society honours those who have pledged a gift (or bequest) in their will. Members of the society receive an 1846 Society badge and are also invited to attend private events.

Gifts in Wills are responsible for making a significant difference to our school and more importantly, our boys. Funds received are used for a variety of reasons, including bursaries, scholarships and buildings.

In 2019, bequests were received from the late:

Mr Eric Hayes AO

Mrs Jenny Inglis

Mr John Marsden ('24)

To join the Society by leaving a gift in your will, please contact the Advancement Office on (03) 6221 4239 or advancement@hutchins.tas.edu.au.

This significant increase is due in large part to the very successful Giving Day held in June. In 24 hours we raised over \$228,000 for needs-based scholarships. To put this into context, the previous annual appeal raised approximately 10% of this figure.

These funds have allowed us to establish two new scholarships for boys who would not otherwise be able to experience a Hutchins education. We trust and hope that the fortunate recipients of the newly created 1846 Scholarships will go on to make a worthy contribution in their chosen field of endeavour.

We have also raised much-needed funds for our building program. Construction will shortly commence on the Middle School project and there are other significant projects in the pipeline.

If you would like to know more about participating in our Giving programs, please contact the Advancement Office at advancement@hutchins.tas.edu.au or visit www.hutchins.tas.edu.au/giving.

We are very busy ensuring that the School strikes a balance between investing in capital works to meet operational needs, while at the same time remaining financially sustainable.

As Winston Churchill once said,

'We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.'

Our role in the Advancement Office is to facilitate discussions to allow members of our wonderful community to experience the joy of giving. Together, we are making a difference. 🌟

News from the Archives

MS MARGARET MASON-COX Archivist/Historian

Phase One of our much-vaunted and long-awaited Hutchins Archives and Heritage Collection online is almost ready to go live, with just a few technical issues still to be sorted out – the culmination of 13 years' work by Archives staff and volunteers. Keep your eyes peeled for an extravaganza of Hutchins history, based on items from the School's rich and varied collection of inherited and donated items dating back to 1798 (a London Times newspaper of unknown provenance). My sincere and grateful thanks go to all volunteers and others who have assisted us to get to this point.

This year has seen several anniversaries come and go without time to celebrate them all.

Junior School centenary

The Junior School celebrated its centenary, 100 years after the recycled Junior School building opened on 4 March 1919 at Macquarie Street. The former Franklin House School on the corner of Davey and Antill Streets had served as the Hutchins

Junior School since 1917, when that school affiliated with Hutchins on the resignation of its Headmaster, J A McElroy. Thus from 1919 Hutchins had its own Junior School onsite, which would serve – along with the Sub-Primary block opened at David Avenue, Sandy Bay, in 1946 – until the opening of the new Junior School building at Sandy Bay nearly 40 years later, in 1957.



Headmaster W F Tennant, staff and students outside the Junior School (at right), 1919

90 years of The Hutchins School Parents' Association

The Hutchins School Parents' Association also celebrated a noteworthy anniversary in September, it being 90 years since the formation of that body on 26 September 1929. In the quaint wording of the time, the Parents' Association under inaugural President Louis Dobson aimed to:

1. bring parents and teachers more closely into touch and sympathy with each other
2. further the interests of the school spiritually, educationally, socially and financially
3. organise such functions as may be deemed necessary in order to raise funds for the purpose of promoting any of the foregoing objects, and of purchasing requisites for the use of the school.

30 years later, in 1959, the Parents' Association would propose the idea of a 'Development Fund', foreshadowing the establishment of The Hutchins Foundation in 1977.



Parents' Association Executive, 1946 (back) R W Vincent, Mrs Radford, G Page-Hanify, J Lord, Mrs G A Boyes, J C Tinning (front) Mrs D G Jones, E W Lacy, Mrs C F Johnson, C K Murphy, F E Ward (Pres), Headmaster P Radford, E J Stopp, Mrs O V Morris

H G Baldwin (1919–2007)

The third anniversary worth noting is that of the birth of H G Baldwin (1919–2007), who attended Hutchins 1927–37, no. 2990. His generous bequest to the School made possible the construction of the H G Baldwin Wing – incorporating the Nettlefold Library, offices and walk-in display case upstairs, plus the Max Darcey Room, offices and classrooms downstairs – while also helping to build the Olga Braham Gallery, home to the School Museum. Henry Baldwin became Dux of Middle School in 1934, was promoted to Sergeant in the Hutchins School Cadet Corps two years later and in 1937 captained the rifle shooting team which represented Tasmania and came 3rd in the Earl Roberts Competition, open to all cadet units in the country.



(above) Prefects, 1937 (detail) H G Baldwin standing behind Headmaster J R O Harris



Old Scholars dinner at Highfield House, 1903
(Victoria Cross winner J H Bisdee seated at front table, 2nd from left)

160th anniversary of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association is celebrating the 160th anniversary of its inaugural appearance on 22 November 1859, when a dinner was held at Webb's (now Hadley's) Hotel and a cricket match played between past and present students – for which Second Headmaster J V Buckland granted a holiday, a tradition that survived for many decades. The official founding of this august body of old scholars occurred at a meeting on 3 August 1892, when a committee was appointed and 38 former students signed up as members at five shillings per annum (\$10 in 1966 terms) – but again, this proved temporary.

The affiliation with Christ's College in 1912 and the formation of the Hutchins School Board of Management led directly to the enduring HSOBA, with former scholars who banded together to raise £1500 being rewarded with life membership of the Association and the privilege of electing three of the six representatives to the Board of Management. By the time Ray Vincent was elected Secretary in 1929, the HSOBA numbered 1052; his dedication and hard work ensured that numbers continued to climb.

60th anniversary of Hutchins first rugby premiership

Finally, another occasion worth noting was the 60th anniversary of Hutchins first rugby premiership, won in 1959 with the defeat of Robert Cosgrove School. Exactly 20 years later, the Hutchins U16 team soundly defeated Rosetta High School to win the School's second rugby premiership. 🏉

Recent donations to the School

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School group with W J Gerlach, 1918

Book: *Arnold Talbot Wertheimer* (n.d.) – donated by David Lane (1945, no. 3846) per Mr John Groom ('86), 1 April 2019.

School magazines (8);

Prospectus 1944; **Building**

Development Plan 1946; **Annual Report and Prize Lists**, 1953 – unknown donor, May 2019.

Photograph: Southern Tasmanian Public Schools' Old Boys' Association Premiers, 1947–48 (cricket); **School**

Magazine; blazer pocket, 1941 – donated by Stephen Bourke per Mr Barrie Irons, May 2019.

Photograph: 1918 school group with W J Gerlach – donated by P Sweetingham (1956, no. 4591) per Miss Alice Scott, June 2019.

Posters (4): Hutchins drama productions – unknown donor, July 2019.

Blazer; assorted documents; school magazine; book: *The*

Official History of the Hutchins School by Basil Rait (1935) –

donated by Ian Broinowski (1961, no. 5040), August 2019.

Documents, assorted; newspaper cuttings; Hutchins Newsletter (2); **photograph** of Board of Management, 1966, belonged to Richard Walch (1929, no. 3028) – donated by his daughter, Prue O'Connor, August 2019.

Journals (2): *Freemasonry Tasmania* (HSOBL) – donated by John, Duke of Avram, 2 September 2019.

School magazines (5); **assorted documents; photographs** (2); *Hutchins Newsletter* March–April 1979; **slides** (6) re construction of boarding house – unknown donor, 4 September 2019.



Rob Stephens, Max Field, Joan Field, Jill Stephens and Headmaster Dr Rob McEwan (Rob and Max are both grandsons of former Deputy Headmaster, A A Stephens)

Vale

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Books (4): Kindergarten Primer; *Tasmanian Reader Gr IV* (1938), *Tasmanian Reader Gr V* (1941), *Tasmanian Reader Gr VI* (1941); **diary**; **notebook**; **cigarette card album**; **documents**; **exam papers**, belonged to Rod Harvey-Latham (1942–52, no. 3653) and family – found and donated by Mrs Pam Frankcombe, per son-in-law, Mr Cameron Greenhill, 23 September 2019.

Salad bowl and **servers**; **fruit/sweet basket**; **books**: *Christmas Books* by C Dickens (n.d.); *Charles Kingsley: His Letters and Memories of His Life* (1879); *Little King Richard* (n.d.); *The Poetical Works of Henry W Longfellow* (n.d.); *Three Little Maids* by E Turner (1900); *Good Wives* by L M Alcott (n.d.); *Kilgorman* by T B Reed (1895), belonged to A A Stephens and wife, Jean – donated by grandson Max and Joan Field, 23 September 2019.

Documents: including letters (3); receipt for entrance fee of £2; uniform list – donated by Peter Thompson (1962, no. 5120), 1 October 2019.

Blazer; **HSOBA tie**; **pennants** (5); **HSOBCC trophy mug** 1960–61; **HSOBA cufflinks**; swimming **medallion** 1950; **cards** with Hutchins crest; **photographs** (2); drama and music **programs** (8); Middle School English **handbook**, belonged to Rod Harvey-Latham (1942–52, no. 3653) – donated by his daughter Nicola, 8 October 2019.

Book: *Beyond Magdalen Bridge: the Growth of East Oxford* by Graeme L Salmon (2010) – donated by Dr G L Salmon (1945, no. 3830) per Mr John Groom ('86), 16 October 2019.

Book: *Collins Children's Annual* (1958) awarded to L Morrisby (Prep III Honour Prize), 1958 – donated by Lance Morrisby (1958–68), 15 October 2019.

School magazines (8); **newspaper cutting** – donated by T Smithies, 30 October 2019. 🐾

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.

JONES, Peter Douglas	Old Boy 1952	27 May 2019
OLIVER, James Ernest	Old Boy 2009	5 June 2019
SYMMONS, Richard John	Old Boy 1968	20 June 2019
TATE, Charles Frederick	Old Boy 1944	23 June 2019
HAYES, Eric Jack	Foundation	3 July 2019
HARDY, Nicholas Peveril	Old Boy 1966	11 August 2019
MEYER, Glenn Sturley	Old Boy 1992	22 August 2019
INGLIS, Jennifer Mary	Foundation, PA	31 August 2019
THIESSSEN, Anthony Ron	Old Boy 1960	3 September 2019
LEVET, Keith	Old Boy 1981	5 September 2019
MCMILLAN, Samuel Jonathon	Old Boy 2002	9 September 2019
HARVEY-LATHAM, Rodney Winston	Old Boy 1952, Staff 1972–82	13 September 2019
WALSH, Kevin	Staff	19 September 2019
UNSWORTH, Peter Stanley	Old Boy 1969	23 September 2019
WOOD, Kyle William Henry	Old Boy 1950	26 September 2019
TINNING, David Warren	Old Boy 1949	28 September 2019
PRETYMAN, Cedric John	Old Boy 1938	1 October 2019
PITT, Ronald Allan	Old Boy 1940	6 October 2019
BENNETT, John Myles	Old Boy 1959	8 October 2019
GOODE, Derek Rodney	Old Boy 1992	27 October 2019
CREESE, David Edward	Old Boy 1971	4 November 2019
MORRIS, John Paul	Old Boy e1945	9 November 2019
MASON-COX, David William	Old Boy 1966	23 November 2019
LUDWIG, Reid William	Old Boy 1996	24 November 2019

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.

Jenny Inglis with
her son Jeremy ('01)

Jennifer Mary Inglis (1948–2019)

J M Inglis was an extraordinary worker, who gave Hutchins the benefit of her boundless energy, legendary efficiency and relentless focus for more than 30 years.

From the time elder son Geoff started at Hutchins in 1986, both Jenny and her husband Bill threw themselves into the culture of the School, Bill as assistant Cub Pack leader and Jenny joining the Parents' Association (PA). By 1991 Jenny was the Southern Group's representative on the PA, organising the School's annual fair and commencing the flow of superlatives linking her name with fundraising activities. Gradually Jenny worked her way up through the Association hierarchy, becoming President in 1998 and joining the Foundation Board of Directors as its PA representative.

After leaving the PA in 2001 when younger son Jeremy finished at Hutchins, Jenny continued to work on behalf of the School in her position as a Director of The Hutchins Foundation for a further 22 years, 10 of them as President and five as Vice-President. When not holding either of the top positions Jenny led the Membership and Fundraising Committee in tireless fashion, producing new materials and information about the work of the Foundation and running its Annual Appeal.

On a personal basis Jenny was hugely supportive, both of the Hutchins Archives and Heritage Collection and of the position of Archivist. Her generosity, enthusiasm and positive energy will be sorely missed by the Hutchins community. *Vivit Post Funera Virtus.*



Foundation Presidents, 1998 (detail)
(back) E Hayes and J Freeman
(front) A Kemp and R Hues

Eric Jack Hayes AO (1928–2019)

E J Hayes was a dedicated and long-serving member of the Hutchins community from the inception of The Hutchins Foundation in 1977. A Founding Member and Director of the Foundation until 1991, along the way he served as Chairman of both the Membership and the Planning and Development Committees, Deputy-Chairman of the Appeal Committee and President of the Board of Directors, 1984–88. During this period he also served the School directly as a regular Visiting Speaker at Lower Sixth Form assemblies 1981–83, lecturing on economics and small business.

After a record fundraising year in 1988 and a full term in the top job, Eric retired as President, noting that the most remarkable achievements during his term of office were the Ray Vincent Wing, the Stephen Hay Memorial Park at Southport, the creation of the office of Executive Director and the amassing of \$2.5 million for the School.

Eric remained a Member of the Foundation until 1998. By then he had joined the Board of Management, serving as Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee in 1991. In 2016 he became an ongoing sponsor of the School he had served so well, funding the Eric Hayes Prize for a student who shows kindness, generosity of spirit and contribution to their community in Years 7–12.

Anthony 'Tony' Ron Thiessen (1942-2019)

A R Thiessen attended Hutchins 1955-60, no. 4463. A prodigiously talented sportsman, he won awards for athletics, football and rowing, in 1960 becoming Captain of Boats and Vice-Captain of the Island Combined Premiership teams for both athletics and football. His prowess in the latter sport earned him the following accolade in the School Magazine of December 1960: 'Tony Thiessen so often revived us with his courage and refusal to acknowledge defeat. His tremendous leaps for marks, and amazing ground play, will never be forgotten.'

Tony was no academic slouch either: he scored three Higher Passes in his first year of matriculation, was awarded a Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Scholarship and the John Player Memorial Prize. In that year he was also a Prefect, Captain of School House and Boarding House Captain, and was one of three boys who were celebrated in the School record as Outstanding Present Students.

After beginning his football career at Sandy Bay, Tony played with Melbourne (1963), Carlton (1964), North Melbourne (1965) and Waverley (1966) in Victoria. He then returned to Tasmania to play on and represent his State, before transferring permanently to Melbourne in 1971. He died there on 3 September 2019 and is survived by his wife, three children and grandchildren, as well as two of his siblings.



Three Outstanding Students, 1960
(S Bennett, J Rogers and T Thiessen)

Rodney Winston Harvey-Latham (1935-2019)

R W Harvey-Latham attended Hutchins 1942-52, no. 3653.

His interests and skills ranged from playing music – aged just 13, he won 2nd place in the All Tasmanian Violin Solo held at Launceston – to tennis, swimming and cricket. After leaving school and studying music – and playing valuable cricket for the HSOBA – he taught for several years at Education Department schools before joining the staff at Hutchins in 1972 as a teacher of Higher School Certificate Geography.



R W Harvey-Latham, 1972



First XI with Coach G A McKay, 1952
(R Harvey-Latham standing 4th from)

For many years Rod coached and assisted with tennis and badminton teams, musical and drama productions, and was a football umpire. In the boarding house he purchased and installed a cinemascope screen and organised film evenings. While teaching a non-academic course introduced for General Studies he purchased a Transit Van and took his class on a visit to the South Hobart Wrecker for the necessary parts to fit it out for the transportation of his charges. One year he even taught the flying course introduced in 1972 by former air force pilot, Headmaster Dudley Clarke.

In 1977 Rod was elected president of the Southern Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Association. The following year he moved from Senior to Middle School, where he became Master of Form III while continuing to coach tennis and badminton. Following his return from long service leave taken in 1982, his failing health led him to resign. His official farewell from the School, printed in the School Magazine of 1982, notes that 'he was a man of wide-ranging abilities, readily able to offer advice on a variety of matters. There have been few fields that he has not tackled and generally with success. As an orator he had few peers'.

Rod Harvey-Latham spent his last decades living in Queensland. He died there on 13 September 2019 and his life was celebrated with a memorial service in the Chapel of St Thomas shortly afterwards. 🕊

2020 calendar events

TERM 1

Term 1 commences

Monday 3 February

Senior School Induction of Captains Assembly

Monday 3 February

Middle/Senior School Summer Sports Day

Tuesday 18 February

Parents' Association Blokes and Spokes Bike Ride

Sunday 1 March

Junior School Swimming Carnival

Tuesday 10 March

ELC Grandparents' Day

Friday 13 March

The Hutchins School Open Day 1

Sunday 15 March

The Hutchins School Open Day 2

Wednesday 18 March

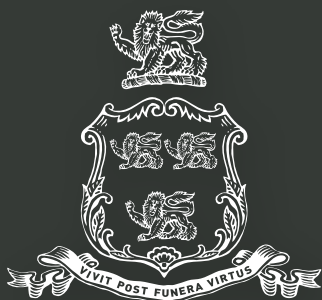
Term 1 concludes

Thursday 9 April

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