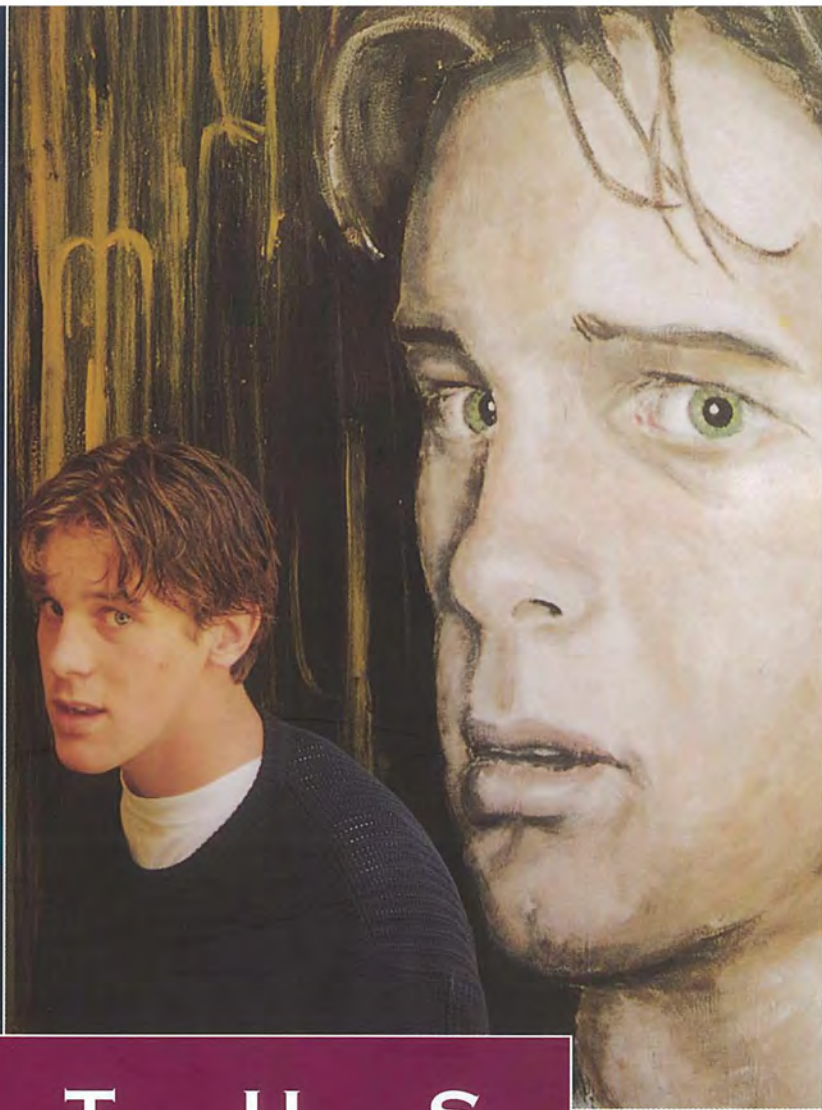


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Cover

The three pictures show student artists,
each with a piece of work completed during
studies in pretertiary Art this year.

Top right: Sam Shelley (Year 11) is pictured
with his self-portrait which was part of a
large presentation of paintings showing his
relationship with his favourite musicians.

Bottom right: The work by William
Whitehouse (Year 11) was inspired by his
passion for football. This painting is of a
goal umpire and was one of his smaller
pieces!

Bottom left: The work of Hiu Kong Mak
(Year 12) was a personal expression of the
stress he has sometimes felt as a student
conforming to expectations placed upon
him. This work has been produced on clear
sheets of perspex with the images painted
in reverse.

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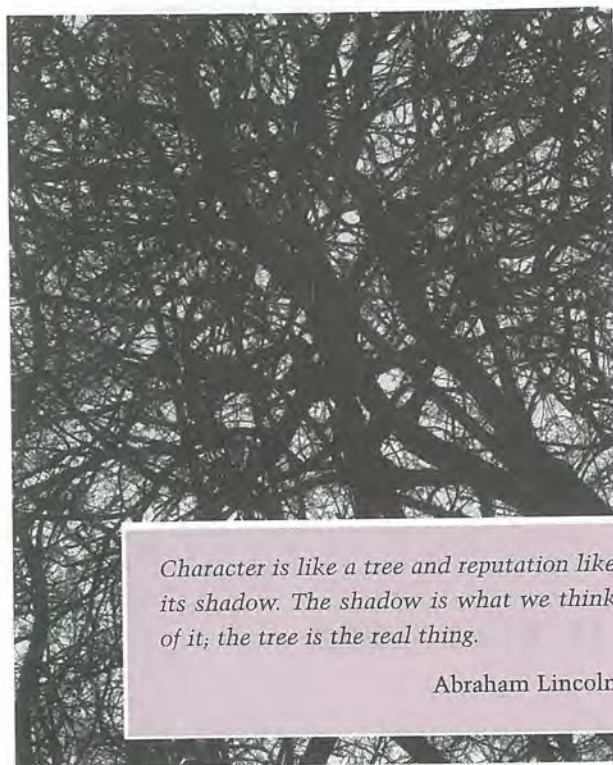


Photo: Richard Charlton (Year 10)

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

Abraham Lincoln

Hutchins is so often said to be an experience, not just an education. Admittedly, it is easy to be sceptical about this statement. Indeed, one must be familiar with the school to fully appreciate the extent of its influence on the development of character. The school has a reputation to be proud of because Hutchins focuses firmly upon the underpinnings of character: the tree, not the shadow.

During our first days at Hutchins the Headmaster of the time, Mr John Bednall, emphasised the importance of honour, dignity, integrity and compassion to develop character. At the time, in playground discussion, we did not examine the virtues of these concepts; yet we are now convinced that these words echoed in our subconscious minds, and provided a stable guide throughout our developing years.

Hutchins has been the ideal ground upon which to develop and strengthen character. To begin with, we are provided with excellent role models – the staff. They have made a strong impact on students, through humour, discipline, philosophies, or personal experiences. Furthermore, our current Headmaster, Mr Bill Toppin, has given the school a fresh direction and new insights. Those of us who have been able to experience the eras of two Headmasters can be truly grateful for the different styles in leadership.

Hutchins students are encouraged to become involved in as many aspects of school life as possible. A school can only be as good as its students and the effect of their contributions is immeasurable. A Hutchins student stands to gain everything he puts in and more, but he has to be willing to 'get involved and do his best,' to use the words of the Deputy Headmaster, Mr David Brammall.

While the school provides many opportunities for students to develop a breadth of experience, further involvement in the wider community is encouraged. As two of the Hutchins delegates at the Youth Parliament this year we had the opportunity not only to extend our understanding of community issues but to meet a variety of people, ranging from fellow students to political leaders. It was an unmatched learning experience for us, and one that not only enhanced our awareness in so many areas but also opened our minds to new ideas.

We must be careful not to be satisfied in seeking a comfortably sheltered existence. Although we can learn much from our teachers and our parents, we also need to experience things for ourselves. Remembering Lincoln's words, we must put emphasis on growing the tree, not the shadow. Reputation can be easily changed, but a broad range of opportunities must be made available and seized, if the goal of building character is to be achieved.

Life at Hutchins is an all-encompassing experience. Leaving school for the Year 12s will be a challenge for some and a big change for everyone. However, the Hutchins experience enables us to start our adult lives knowing we have been given the best opportunities to develop character. As Lincoln might have said, no matter what people see as our shadow, we have to be confident in the knowledge that the tree is there.

*Adam Eijdenberg and Martin Matthews
Student Co-Editors*



Martin Matthews and Adam Eijdenberg



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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

The Headmaster

The year 1998 has been a year in which Hutchins has not stood still. Physically, I suspect the changes to the landscape on the city side of Nelson Road have been the most dramatic for many years. As wonderful as they are, those building changes are but the outward symbol of still far greater change in the fabric of Hutchins.

The Strategic Planning Committee is a new body charged by the Board of Management to make recommendations to the Board on key strategic directions. The Committee will be recommending evolution (not revolution): the continuation of Hutchins as an all-boys' school, maintenance of the K-12 structure, and the continuing evolution of the mini-school concept. 'Do your best, join in, be accountable,' an injunction often made to boys, is becoming a motto. It is a succinct summary of what we expect. We will continue, too, to insist on the little things – greetings from boys, courtesy to visitors, uniform and punctuality. Much remains the same – it is a successful formula and Hutchins' reputation for producing outstanding young men will continue.

In preparing for change, the School's rewriting of its Mission and Aims has been completed. That statement forms the basis for all that we do. One of the main aims is to challenge boys intellectually. I am sure it has been apparent that a major focus has occurred to ensure each boy does his best.



Mr W. Toppin

The changes that we are introducing formed the basis of a paper I delivered at the International Coalition of Boys' Schools Conference on improving academic achievement in a school.

Complementing the outstanding Middle School environment created by School Architect John Button, in consultation with the staff, there have been major changes in the culture and ethos of Middle School. The School was fortunate to be successful in obtaining a substantial research grant from DEETYA to evaluate the success of the Middle School changes.

We believe that the changes to be implemented in Prep School will bring similar improvements to those experienced in Middle School. A new building, new curriculum and changed behaviour management policies are the key structures to help us focus on boys. We also look forward to welcoming Cathleen Gieselman from University School, Cleveland, Ohio, who will be with us for a year on exchange.

Our ties with University School continue to strengthen. Shortly, we will be committing ourselves to a formal brother-school relationship. It is now possible for Hutchins boys to form part of the biennial exchange program or to go and study at University School for a period of time of their choice. Mr Kent Moore has won an Exchange Scholarship and will accompany boys to Cleveland next year. Currently we are investigating other staff exchanges.

Hutchins staff continue to work above and beyond the call of duty and their concern and care for students is a hallmark of this School. It is true that one of the major indicators of a school's success can be measured in the quality of the relationships between people.

The success of each mini school ultimately will rest with the Head of School. Mr Irons, Mr Hodge, Mr Morton and Mr Kelly all are strategic and lateral thinkers who continually strive to improve practice in their mini-schools. Each of them has been responsible for overseeing major changes in their area of responsibility. Walking into each mini-school is different and that is as it should be. Each school reflects the needs of the boys and to a certain degree the personality of the person in charge.

We were pleased to welcome to the School the following new teachers this year: the Reverend John Goodwin (School Chaplain), Mr Roger McNamara (Physical Education), Mr Andrew Wirtz (Junior School Sportsmaster), Mr Andrew Jones (Mathematics), Mrs Wendy Sakul (Special Education), Mrs Veronica Yates (ESL), Mrs Janet Upcher (English for Term 3), Mrs Liz Thomson (English and Humanities for Term 3, replacing Mrs Janet Waters on Long Service Leave) and Mrs Beth Bamford (Kindergarten).

To the non-teaching ranks we welcomed Miss Helen-Marie Hart (Child Care), Mrs Anna Kirkland (Centre for Excellence), Mrs Jenny Mawbey (School Shop), Mrs Dawn Frankcombe (Assistant Bursar), Mr Denis Bishop (bus driver), Mr Kim Rainbird (Curator of Grounds), and Mr Shane Pinnington (Caretaker).

This year Mr Stuart Cripps stood down as Head of Humanities and Mr Andrew Webber was appointed Head of Humanities and Religious Studies; Mr Alan Morley was appointed Director of Boarding; Mr Chris Manning became Deputy Director of Boarding and Mrs Liz McQuilkin was appointed as Acting Head of English in Term 3, replacing Dr Allan Pride, who was appointed to the position of Head of English at Trinity Grammar School in Sydney. We sadly farewelled him at the end of Term 2.

We farewell Mr David Brammall at the end of this year and a testimony to him is found later. On a personal note, I could not have wished for a more supportive, loyal Deputy Head. He has made my job so much easier.



Louis Alderdice and the Headmaster

We also say fond farewells to Mr Peter Warren and to Mr Marcus Jones who will travel overseas, to Miss Alice Donnelly and Mr Ken Kingston, who have a year's leave of absence in 1999, Ms Sally Young who has accepted a Head of Faculty position at The Armidale School, New South Wales, and Miss Fiona Short who will continue her studies in Melbourne next year. Earlier in the year we farewelled Mrs Linda Brown from the School Shop, Mrs Jan Reynolds who retired from her position as Head of the Preparatory School after 23 years' dedicated service, and our Assistant Bursar, Mrs Norma Windley, who retired after fifteen years' service. The following staff members also retired this year – Mr Jim Pinnington (Caretaker), Mr Jim Turner (bus driver) and Mr Neville Cowen (maintenance).

In 1999 Mr Barrie Irons will take up his position as Deputy Headmaster, and I feel very fortunate to have his invaluable support. Also in 1999 we look forward to welcoming Miss Jenny Brewster to the position of Director of Early Learning. Miss Brewster is currently teaching in Indonesia. Mrs Liz McQuilkin has accepted appointment as Acting Head of English for 1999 and Mr James McLeod will assume the role of Acting Housemaster of Buckland House for Term 1, 1999, replacing Mr Ian Millhouse, who will be on Long Service Leave.

Mr W. Toppin
Headmaster

Mr David Brammall

It might be argued that David Brammall's association with The Hutchins School had two beginnings. The first was in 1855, when on Wednesday, February 16, 1855 a young English gentleman took up teaching duties at the Hutchins School, two days after arriving on the ship *Fortitude*. Charles Joseph Brammall, a mathematics teacher, began a long family tradition and since then, the family has maintained a strong link with the School – as a glance through the enrolment book readily shows. The second beginning was in 1945, when David was enrolled at Macquarie Street, a year before the School celebrated its centenary.

As a student, David soon showed qualities of leadership and a willingness to involve himself fully in the life of the School – sporting and academic; characteristics he has continued to encourage as a teacher and Deputy Headmaster, always insisting that students at Hutchins take full advantage of the many opportunities available to them. Already in 1949, David was Captain of cricket and House Captain of Nixon in the Junior School, marking the beginning of a truly impressive decade as a student. In 1951 David was in the athletics team, had been awarded Second Colours for athletics and in 1952 was Vice Captain of House Drama. In 1953 he became Captain of House Drama, and something few others have achieved at his year level – he was made a Probationary Prefect. Also in that year, he again received Second Colours for athletics, and was on the School Magazine Committee, as well as playing for the First XI and First XVIII. David was made a Prefect in 1954, was on the Games Committee, the Magazine Committee, a Lance Corporal in the Cadets and, once again, Captain of House Drama. It seems that with each passing year, he took on more, finishing his schooling at Hutchins in 1956 as Captain of Buckland, CUO in the Cadets, Captain of Games, Senior Prefect, Captain of the First XVIII, member of the Library Committee, the Magazine Committee and the Games Committee, and receiving an Honour Badge for tennis, athletics, football and cricket.

David returned to Hutchins as a resident tutor in the Boarding House, working from 1958 to 1959. In 1960, he was a resident tutor at Geelong Grammar School while studying at Melbourne University. In 1961, after becoming a qualified teacher, David was invited to join



Trish and David Brammall

the staff of the newly formed Peninsula School, under the leadership of the Reverend Dudley Clarke. David took responsibility for sport and in addition to his teaching responsibilities coached cricket, football and athletics. David has always been passionate about his sport. In October 1964, Peninsula was invited to join the Associated Grammar Schools' organisation to participate in its sporting program. This was quite an achievement and one for which David Brammall was responsible.

In 1973, David returned to Hutchins, taking up the position of Deputy Headmaster, one he has held for the past twenty-six years with short spells as Headmaster. During this time, he coached the First XI for seventeen years and was Master in charge of cricket from 1973 until 1995, with a record of wins in seven State finals. David's contribution to the School can never be truly measured. For him the little things have always been important. Attention to detail such as uniform, exchanging pleasantries and punctuality are the things that make a difference. Boys need clear limits, an understanding of consequences and to know that they will be held accountable for what they do. David is a master of that art, of instilling the admirable kind of qualities in the boys of Hutchins, qualities which are as much a reflection upon those who guide them as they are upon themselves.

Thankfully, David does not leave us completely just yet, nor is the Brammall tradition about to end. David returns next year – albeit in a part-time capacity – to continue his invaluable work with enrolments and parent interviews. Jenny Brewster (David's niece) joins the staff of Hutchins next year and it looks as if the long tradition may continue after all. Jenny will be the fifth generation 'Brammall' to have taught at Hutchins. (Her brother, Tim, also taught at Hutchins for a short while in the 1980s.) The School community extends its best wishes to David for the future, as he enters this new stage of his life.

Mr W. Toppin
Headmaster

Common Room



Mrs Jan Reynolds

Mrs Reynolds joined the Hutchins' staff in 1975 and, apart from one term where she was unable to decide her future, she was with us until May 1998. Boys who went through the sub-primary section of the school under her guidance could never complain that school was boring, as life in that area was one continuous hive of activity. Whether it was introducing some innovative literacy scheme, restarting the Cub Pack, organising musical productions or arranging outings, Jan was always there, bubbling with enthusiasm. Many would never know that she also balanced the upbringing of her three children with her commitments at Hutchins. Those who worked closely with her will treasure the memories of those times.

Mr J. Anderson
Former Head of the Junior School

Ms Sally Young

In 1987 Sally started work at the school as a teacher of French and Indonesian in the Junior, Middle and Senior schools. During her time at Hutchins she has been a tutor of Years 7, 8 and 9 and in 1991 was appointed Head of French. While at Hutchins Sally has been involved in coaching athletics, gymnastics and debating. She has also accompanied boys on two school trips to Indonesia. Sally has brought enthusiasm to all she has done here at the school, whether it be in the classroom, on the field playing boule, kasti or takraw, slaving over a BBQ cooking sate or in a French restaurant with her classes. We wish her the very best as she takes up the position of Head of LOTE at The Armidale School in NSW.

Mr R. Wilson
Head of Modern Languages



Dr Allan Pride

Dr Allan Pride left at the end of Term 2 after fourteen years at Hutchins. His influence on Common Room cannot be overestimated. As President of the Staff Association (1996 – 98) he worked very hard to look after the interests of staff at a time of rapid change in industrial relations. In this difficult, often delicate, and very time-consuming role he earned great respect from the staff. As Head of the English Faculty for over eight years, Dr Pride's erudition and good nature were the hallmarks of his leadership. He has left his mark on Hutchins, particularly in the establishment of The Philosophy and Ethics Program throughout the school, and in the example he set to all English staff to keep up with – to consider and to question – current thinking in education. Sydney's Trinity Grammar is very lucky to have him and we wish him every success there.

Mrs E. McQuilkin
Acting Head of the Faculty of English



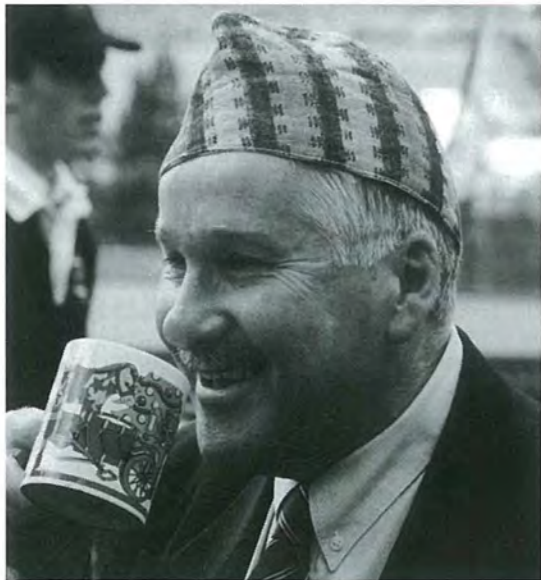
Hats on for Staff at the Leavers' Lunch



Mr Chris Rae and Mr Ian McQueen



Mr James Mcleod



Mr Ian Millhouse



Guess who! And who!



Mr Barrie Irons

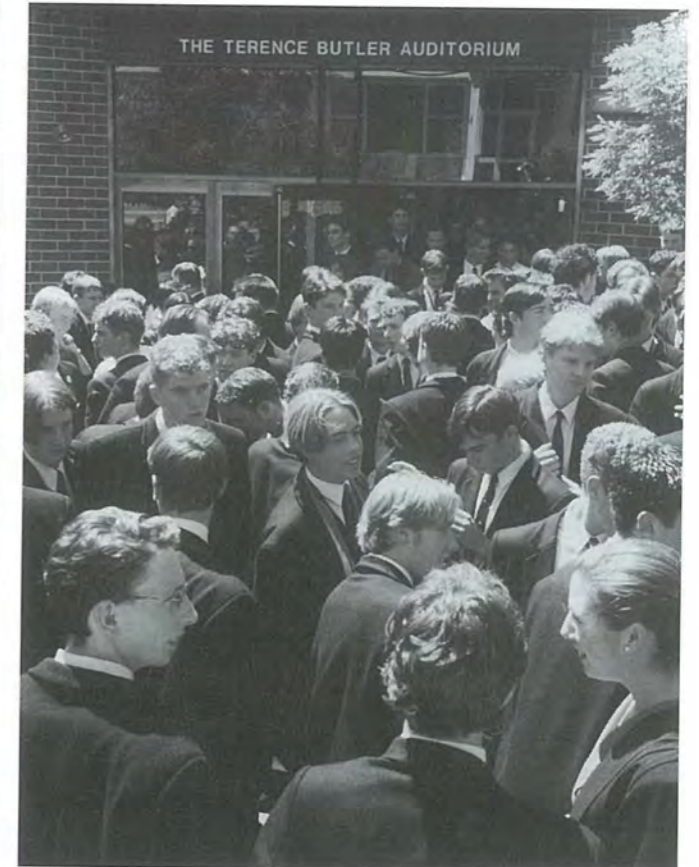


Mr Andrew Jones

Around the School



Anniversary Lunch: Mr Mike Fishburne and Buckland students



After the Awards Assembly



Physics Lab: Bert Smith and Junior School students



Mr Alan Dear and Middle School students



Ms Cath Hogan with Centre for Excellence boys



Mr Roger McNamara

Obituary



Geoffrey David Stevens
1944-1998

It was with much shock and sadness that the Hutchins Community felt the sudden death of Geoff Stevens.

Geoff came to Hutchins in 1987, commencing as a Craft teacher. He was educated in NSW and graduated from Sydney Teachers College in 1967, continuing his study with a Bachelor of Arts with Honours and certificate courses in trade subjects. He began working in Parkes at the Small Arms Factory before moving into teaching, firstly with the NSW Education Department and then in Tasmania. Geoff was awarded a Commonwealth University Scholarship and a Tasmanian Education Travelling Scholarship.

Geoff did not allow time to pass idly by. He was responsible for a number of publications, including *Hand Book of Trade Calculations for Secondary Teachers*, as well as assorted papers. He was a foundation member, committee member and past President of the Hobart Miniature Steam Locomotive Society. We saw his enthusiasm for model steam trains at Hutchins when he fired up and ran the Hutchins steam train in Middle School. He was an active model engineer and a very keen tennis player.

While at Hutchins, Geoff made many contributions to the life of the school. As a teacher of Metal and Design, he was committed to doing what was best for his boys.



He was a stickler for detail and he took pains to ensure that his reports were accurate and that his words expressed correctly what needed saying. He set high standards for the boys he taught. Geoff's concern for the boys also extended to staff. He was genuinely concerned about



people and he would go out of his way to enquire about their well-being.

This year Geoff extended his teaching to Year 4. This was a big step for him, but one he undertook willingly. It was soon apparent that the move was a success and his two periods a week with Mr Morrisby's class was a popular move.

He gave generously of his time, especially if something needed building. He willingly made up items when asked and evidence of his work is around the school: the trays in the Chapel for holding candles and the volleyball net posts and cricket stumps are but a small number of examples.

Tennis, where he was Master in Charge, was certainly an important part of Geoff's contribution to Hutchins. He spent much time coaching and encouraging boys to extend themselves as far as they could and the boys enjoyed many successes in Tennis competitions.

Geoff had a keen sense of Hutchins. He was proud to be here and had a very good sense of what it means to be part of this community. He leaves behind his wife Suzy, stepsons Robert and Greg Otto (Years 8 and 6), and his four daughters. Our condolences are extended to Geoff's family. He will be sadly missed.

Vivit post funera virtus

W. D. Toppin
Headmaster

Obituary



Peter Knight
1957-1998

At the beginning of 1998, the school community was very saddened to learn of the death of our Curator, Mr Peter Knight.

Peter joined the School's ground staff in the mid 70s. After four years he left to seek further experience but returned in 1986 as Curator.

Peter was an extraordinarily loyal and hard-working member of the staff. He demonstrated a huge commitment to his work and took great pride in it. He gave unstintingly of his time and nothing was too much trouble. It was a pleasure to play cricket on his wickets and generally to be associated with him.

He will be sorely missed by the School community but of course more particularly by his wife, Debbie, and his two children, Luke and Sarah. The School extends to them our most heartfelt sympathy.

D.C.P. Brammall
Deputy Headmaster

Support Staff

In 1998 there have been quite a few staff changes among the non-teaching staff.

In July Mrs Norma Windley retired from the position of Assistant Bursar, after fifteen years' dedicated service. Mrs Windley plans to enjoy her retirement at her home at Shearwater, as well as travelling overseas.

We congratulate our Enrolments Secretary, the former Miss Emma Pedlow who, in January, became Mrs Emma Griffiths, when she married Mr Allan Griffiths.



Mrs Norma Windley

Mrs Dawn Frankcombe has been appointed Assistant Bursar and she has quickly settled into the position. Mrs Frankcombe has many years' experience in accounting and administration.



Mrs Dawn Frankcombe

In March we welcomed as Manager of the School Shop, Mrs Jenny Mawbey, replacing Mrs Linda Brown, who resigned to take up a position at Dockside Fitness. Mrs Mawbey has established an excellent rapport with the staff, students and parents, and is a valuable addition to Hutchins.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Helen-Marie Hart as Co-ordinator of the After School and Holiday Care Program – a very demanding task. Earlier in the year we also welcomed Mrs Anna Kirkland, who provides administrative assistance in the Centre for Excellence, and Mrs Lyn Harper, who replaced Mrs Pat McNeill in the Stephens Library in Term 1 while she was on Long Service Leave.

We will say a fond farewell to Miss Fiona Short at the end of the school year. Miss Short has resigned her position as Teacher's Aide in the Preparatory School to further her studies in Melbourne. We wish her all the best for the future.

This year the following members of the Maintenance staff retired after many years of service – Mr Jim Pinnington, Mr Neville Cowen, and Mr Jim Turner. We have been pleased to welcome Mr Denis Bishop (bus driver), Mr Kim Rainbird (Curator of Grounds) and Mr Shane Pinnington (caretaker).

Mrs L. Peach
Headmaster's Personal Assistant



Miss Fiona Short

Student Management

The Senior Prefect



Simon Beck

Together with the many activities available at Hutchins, the support and encouragement of the staff and students have a very successful combination. With the combination of this involvement and support, confidence and a genuine positive attitude are common traits in a Hutchins student.

Hutchins has always been regarded as a school that has given every student as many opportunities as possible, and today this is even more evident. Every student has qualities which make him an individual, and Hutchins promotes this individuality by providing a vast number of activities. Students are not ridiculed for expressing their individuality within Hutchins and this should be cherished.

From the first interview with Mr Brammall, all boys are encouraged to participate actively in the schooling life of Hutchins. The whole Hutchins principle is connected to the school catch phrase, 'Do your best, and join in.' These two aspects make Hutchins what it is today, a school of excellence and involvement.

One of the most important roles of the Prefects is to uphold the culture and tradition of Hutchins. This is not only done through the daily responsibilities but also, very importantly, as a result of the involvement of the Prefects in all areas.

This diverse involvement of the Prefects is essential. They must be efficient communicators, involved in all areas of school life. Their involvement this year – in performing arts, sport and academics – has been stretched even further with changes in portfolios. In 1998 these have been broadened to accommodate changes that inevitably occur over time. Three additional Prefect portfolios now exist: in Peer Mediation, in Music, and in the Scholars' body.

These new portfolios signify the diversity of Hutchins, as it moves into the 21st century. Involvement is the key to fulfilment in school life, and those students who become fully involved will not only gain greatly in skills and experiences, but will look back on their years at Hutchins with fond memories.

Simon Beck
Senior Prefect

Students' Representative Council

This year the Student Representative Council Administration Executive has been very busy performing tasks vital to the welfare of the student body.

The Publications Committee have been performing well this year, primarily with the production of the *Vivit Post*, our student newspaper. This year the publication has provoked plenty of controversy and passionate discussion. The committee have also produced some startling posters for SRC fundraisers, displaying outstanding artistic talent.

The Social Committee has without doubt been our busiest portfolio. The committee has been tireless in their organisation of every social from Years 6 to 12. Each time a social was scheduled they went to work organising supervisors from older grades, food and drink stalls for the provision of important nourishment for the jiving youngsters, and assisting with the setting up and pulling down of the complex lighting arrangements. Their work has resulted in some of the more successful socials in the history of the SRC.

The Community Service portfolio encompasses a wide variety of charity work outside the school. This year the committee did a creditable job in organising activities from doorknocks to the popular 'jeans for genes' day, and selling handy and fashionable bandannas in house colours to raise money for cancer research.

The Student Welfare Committee were also extremely busy organising activities around the school and outside it. They successfully organised two leadership camps for younger students so they could develop their leadership skills and assist in the rounded development of their younger peers. Another activity they performed with commendable skill was organising assistance for Junior and Middle School Athletics carnivals, which ran very successfully with the aid of senior boys.

With Miss J. Schafferuis, the SRC also held several congress meetings that identified specific concerns of students. Suggested changes will be considered next year.

Charles Rayner
SRC President

Curriculum

The Student Representative Council, Curriculum Executive has had a very busy year this year. The Curriculum Executive consists of the Clubs and Societies Committee, Activities Committee, Curriculum Review Committee and Learning Programs Committee. These committees provide opportunities for Year 11 boys to show leadership and to be involved in a wide range of academic matters.

The Clubs and Societies Committee, with President David Hay and Secretary Sam Palfreyman, worked to develop existing clubs and to create the United Nations Club, with Mo Sultan's assistance. They also published a Clubs and Societies promotional brochure for both

Back Row (left to right): Lukas Plumb, Marcus Yong, Nicholas Leitch, Charles Rayner, Stephen Catchpole, William Mollard, Mark Evenhuis, Gregory Steedman, Matthew Irons. Front Row (left to right): Nathan Harris, William Lamprill, Simon Beck, Mr W. Toppin, Mr D. Brammall, William Gamlin, Aaron Hogan, Michael Webber



Back Row (left to right): Matthew Woolley, David Blackwood, William Headlam, Benjamin Wild, David Hay. Middle Row (left to right): Simon Gardner, Michael Ashbolt, Nicholas Avery, Nicholas MacLeod, Sebastian Carr, Timothy Starkey, David Stary. Front Row (left to right): Luke Doyle, Samuel Palfreyman, Stephen Catchpole, Mr P. Hodge, Ms J. Schafferuis, Charles Rayner, Mark Groom, James Walker



Hutchins and Collegiate, began Collegiate involvement in Hutchins clubs, and ran the very successful Clubs and Societies Day.

The Activities Committee, with President Luke Doyle and Secretary Jamie Chung Gong, ran several very successful activities throughout the year, including Torporama, the Battle of the Bands, a Three-on-Three Basketball Competition, the House Challenge and the Hutchins Gift.

The Curriculum Review Committee, with President, Sebastian Carr and Secretary, Matt Woolley, have developed a study skills course for Year 9 boys, led by Year 11 and 12 boys in each House during tutor time. They have also introduced some changes to the student diary, helped to set up a system of tutoring for lower years (9/10) by Years 11 - 12 students, and published an SRC study tips booklet for Years 10 - 12 students.

The Learning Programs Committee, with President, Nick Avery and Secretary, Mark Groom, have run a number of very successful learning programs within the school, including driver training, speed reading and first aid.



The Battle of the Bands

The Executive met every Wednesday morning at 7.45 am under the chairmanship of Stephen Catchpole and Mr Hodge. SRC General Secretary, James Walker, attended these meetings and kept the Executive minutes. Committee members also attended SRC Congress meetings. Members of the Executive assisted the Headmaster to conduct his Construction Day with Junior School boys in the Term I holidays. They also manned the Registration Desks on Open Day, after packing hundreds of brochures into folders. Their final act was to serve the Leavers' Barbecue. Congratulations go to all committee members whose activities were particularly successful this year.

The General Secretary of the SRC has two main functions: one is to act as the link between the two sections of the SRC Executive; the other is to run the 40-hour Famine. Under James' leadership this year, the school was able to raise a massive \$2514, which is a record and is \$700 more than last year.

Stephen Catchpole
SRC Vice-President



The Vivit Post

We had a strong team of writers and publishers this year, consisting of David Blackwood (assistant editor), Simon Martin, Luke Plumb, Jamie Shearing, Keith Meure, Eugene, Ben Warren, Andrew Tennant, Marc Evenhuis, Matthew Smith and Bice Dibley. We had considerable help from the staff, especially Ms Werner whom I would like to thank on behalf of the team. We are also very grateful to Mr Stewart who put some of his fantastic tales on paper for our publication.

Our aim at the start of the year was to produce a quality paper that once again became a topic of conversation throughout the school. On that aim I feel we succeeded admirably; however, ideally we wanted to produce more issues. After working through computer and formatting problems we managed one very large edition per term. We had one person totally snowed under with work and yet we were unable to help him because of the school's password system. This meant that only he could access the relevant files while the rest of us stood around encouraging him. We hope to rectify this problem next year by creating a new location that everyone on the team can access.

This is only one of the many changes that we will be implementing next year in an effort to increase publication. The issues this year contained humour, serious articles and innovative cartoons, all of which generated much discussion. I think everybody on the committee enjoyed being involved in the paper and learned from the experience.

Ben Wild
Editor

The Student Tribunal

The role of the Student Tribunal was again reinforced in the school in 1998. There were only seven instances when the Tribunal sat, the lowest figure since its inception in 1993. This figure clearly indicates an increased level of maturity exhibited by the students and respect for the rights of each student to feel happy and achieve success in the school.



Mohamed Sultan, wearing a bandanna to raise money for 'Canteen - The Australian Cancer Patients Society Ltd.', serves William Lamprill in the Senior School Canteen.

The idea of being accountable to your peers was a message which the tribunal encouraged to those students who had failed to uphold their responsibilities to their peers and to the school.

The decrease in the number of Tribunal cases in 1998 was due in part to the implementation of Peer Mediation. Following several courses conducted by the School Counselor, Mr Alan Dear, there are now in excess of thirty trained peer mediators in every section of the school. This year was the first full year of Peer Mediation and the number of sessions was quite high, an indication that students are more willing to sort through their problems with the assistance of their peers instead of teachers.

Members of the 1998 Student Tribunal were: Greg Steedman (Chairman), Marcus Yong (Secretary), Luke Bereznicki and Sam Stops (Year 12 Representatives), Zaheer Kahn and James Field (Year 11 Representatives), and Mr Stuart Cripps (Staff Observer).

Greg Steedman
Chairman of the Student Tribunal

Community Service

As in past years the main Community Service activity for Years 9 and 10 has been to participate in the Button Selling activities on a Friday morning. By the end of 1998 we will have given assistance to the following 25 organisations: Kidney Foundation, World Vision, Council for Ageing, St Ann's, Grow, Pregnancy Support, Guilford Young Homes, Human Life Protection, Community Aid Aboard, Epilepsy, Holyoake, Diabetes Australia, Marys Grange, Hobart District Nursing, Fusion, Better Hearing, David Collins Luukaemia, Headway Support Service, Save the Children, Red Cross, Multiple Sclerosis, RAFT and Legacy.

In giving assistance to these organisations it should not necessarily be inferred that the School actively supports their beliefs; we are trying to instil an attitude of service to the community.

Mr J. Anderson
Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster

THE CHAPEL OF ST THOMAS

From the Chaplain

We have an old huon pine stump which is ancient, gnarled and beautiful. A friend of ours brought out the shape that was there, a body with the head of an eagle. When we were unpacked in New Zealand by burly Maori men, they all stopped work when this was off-loaded, and they stroked it. Maori visitors to our house would also stop and stroke it. We learned that in their culture wood is seen as special, because it contains spirit, and 'mana' – a presence which commands respect. We also learned that the Maoris have a special reverence for the humble tribal carver, because this man has the sacred task of bringing out of wood the hidden form that is waiting to be revealed.

I see our task at Hutchins as being similar to that of the humble Maori carver – to uncover in each student what is waiting to be revealed: that which is great and God-given. This is a sacred task and we often stand on holy ground.

I have been greatly encouraged in my first year by helpful and friendly staff (ancient, gnarled and beautiful!!), and by gently spirited and good humoured students. I am grateful to those who have added much to the fabric and tone of the Chapel this year: Mr T. Turbett donated and crafted a huon pine stand for the Paschal Candle; and Mr R. Servant designed and created out of brass and wood a processional cross and candles on behalf of the Brammall family in memory of the late Paddy Brammall. Those who have preached, acted, and read, and the musicians including the fine Chapel Choir, must be thanked for adding great sparkle to our worship.

We can hear much that is depressing about the future of the Church but when I see a group of boys coming from the Junior School to an early Friday morning eucharist, when I see boys of all ages and creeds keen to take part in services; and when I look at the kinder/preps who are so full of life (sometimes too full!), in the pews and whose eyes are wide with wonder; then I have high hopes for the lively and continuing growth of Christian witness in this place.

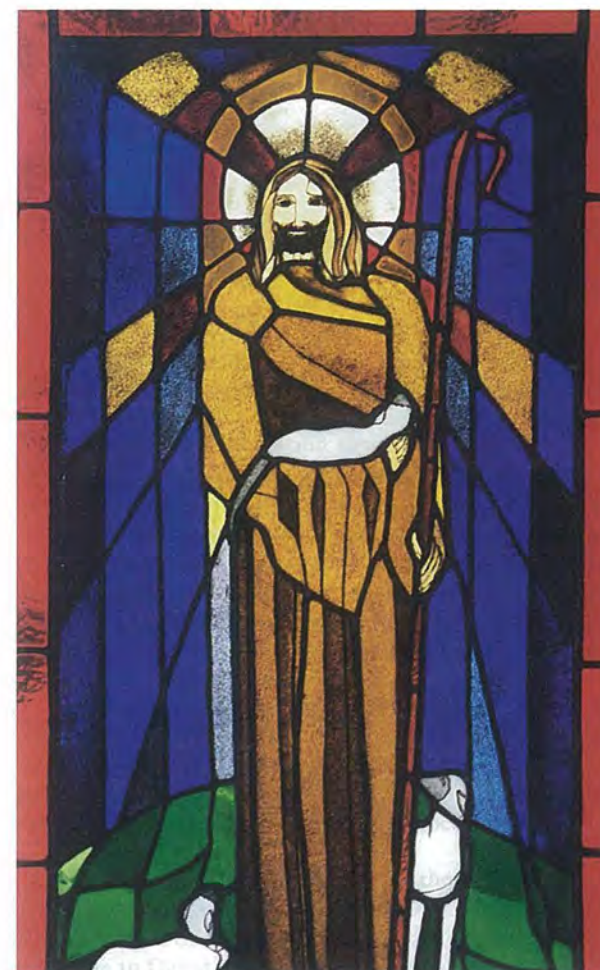
I live in hope that one day our worship and living together at this place will resemble the worship and experience of the early Christians, who, according to Orthodox theologian Alexander Schmemmann, 'brought no programs and no theories; but wherever they went, the seeds of the Kingdom sprouted, faith was kindled, life was transfigured, things impossible were made possible. They were witnesses, and when they were asked, "Whence shines this light, where is the source of this power?" they knew what to answer and where to lead men.'

Fr John Goodwin
Chaplain



In February, we welcomed Fr John Goodwin as Chaplain to The Hutchins School.

Prep School boys in the Chapel of St Thomas



The Revd Canon Charles Brammall window



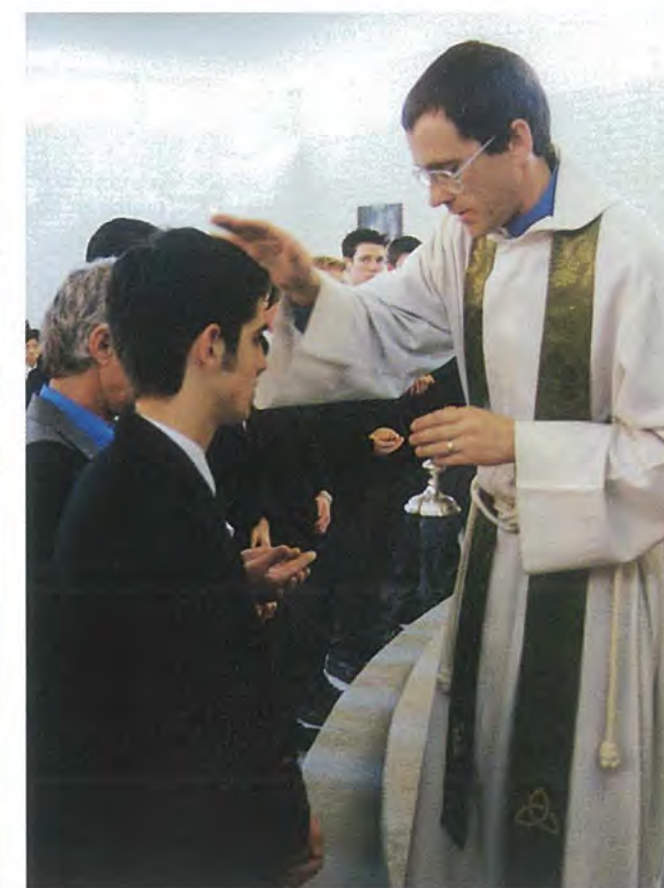
Lighting votive candles



Members of the Chapel Choir in England



Marc Evenhuis, Ben Gray, James McShane at St David's Cathedral



Tom Larkey and Fr John at the Leavers' Service

Chapel Choir

This year was one of the most eventful years in the choir's history with a countless number of performances and services involving the choir, and then there was the three week tour of England.

The choir performed every two weeks at various House and Year Services in the School Chapel as well as Choral Evensongs at St David's Cathedral and the Chapel. It performed live to air on ABC regional radio, at Government House by invitation of the Governor of Tasmania, gave a choral-orchestral recital with the string orchestra at St David's Cathedral, sang at the Theatre Royal in 'Our Young Performers in Concert,' and performed at an international convention held at Wrest Point Casino. As part of the choir's service to the community, it took part in services at All Saints' Anglican Church - West Hobart, St David's Cathedral and travelled to St Michael's in Bothwell.

In May and June, the choir travelled to England for a three week tour. This tour had an enormous influence on the choir and the boys were able to make music in the finest cathedrals and churches in the country. They performed as guests of the Australian-Britain Society in Bath, during the Bath Festival. The choir sang Choral Eucharists in St Johns, Hamstead Heath and St Olaves, York and Choral Evensongs at Wells Cathedral and All Saints, Leamington Spa. The choir was most honoured to be asked to sing Choral Evensong at Worcester Cathedral after attending Evensong to hear the Worcester Choir. A concert at St Alban's Abbey, attended by Lord and Lady Buckinghamshire (after whose family Hobart was named), was very well received.



James Murdoch, Marc Evenhuis and Marcus Yong at Stonehenge

Between the hectic performance and service schedule, the boys packed a wealth of wonderful experiences - everything from Shakespearean plays, and a West End performance of *Les Miserables* to visits to Stonehenge, castles, monasteries and Harrods. Our sincere thanks to all involved, particularly those who worked so diligently to make the tour happen.

The choir can be very proud of its achievements this year.

Mr S. Morris
Master of the Choristers

The Chapel Choir with Mr P. Symons(L) and Mr S. Morris



THE HUTCHINS FAMILY

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

The year 1998 has been a relatively quiet period for the Old Boys' Association, with the Committee now focussing on the future role of the Association as part of the overall strategy for the future of the School.

During 1998, the Association appointed three new members to the Board. Firstly Nick Heath replaced Fabian Dixon. Due to Nick's appointment to the Board, he resigned from the Association but continues to attend meetings as the Board's Association representative. The second appointment was Professor Robert Clark who replaced Dr Stephen Gumley, the immediate Past Chairman of the Board, and the third appointment was David Catchpole replacing Leith Thompson.

On behalf of the Association, I congratulate Nick, Rob and David on their appointments and I am sure they will both do an outstanding job on the Board of Management as representatives of the Old Boys' Association.

The second Virtus Lunch was held at the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania on 13 November 1998. Over 100 Old Boys attended this function and had the pleasure of listening to David Brammall who retires from the School at the end of this year, after 26 years as Deputy Headmaster.

At this year's Annual General Meeting there was an amendment in the Association's By-laws, to allow the Association to nominate any person it believed appropriate to be appointed to a Board position. Previously, the Committee was restricted to appointing Old Boys only. This amendment was carried unanimously.

New members to the Committee include Scott Parnham and George Squier, replacing Simon Merchant who has moved to Ireland, and Nick Heath.

During the year, one of the stalwarts of the Association, Minty Johnson, passed away. Minty was a Life Member with Bar of the Association and, among other things, was Treasurer for 50 years. On behalf of the Old Boys, the Association passed on condolences to Minty's wife and family on the passing of a greater character and Old Boy.

Obituaries

Bastick, Thomas W.
Bowden, John G.
Brammall, Alan P.
Burbury, John V.
Bryant, Tom
Calvert, Anthony F.
Chen, Vernon
Cloudsdale, Arthur C.

Cooper, Michael D.
Courtney, Michael C. P.
Downie, Malcolm A.
Ewins, Allan R.
Frankcomb, Thomas A. Jnr.
Giblin, Cyril F.
Giblin, Desmond V.
Gilchrist, Alan W.
Gilchrist, Ian S.
Hammond, Donald H.

Hammond, Noel B.
Harvey, Gerald
Hood, David V.
Johnson, Frederick J.E.
Knight, Robert A.
Longden, Martin
Moir, James D.
Nicholas, Douglas L.
Palmer, Charles V.
Pitt, Harold R.

Ratten, Victor R.
Simpson, Thomas D.
Swan, John
Turner, Thomas M.
Upcher, Robin R.
Vautin, James L.
Walker, Robert B.
Wherrett, Albert B.



Mr Joe Cowburn and young admirer

The College Colours Cocktail Party was again held on the eve of the Royal Hobart Show. The College Colours was initiated in the early 1980s to unite all non-government schools within the Hobart area as one force, as drastic reductions in funding assistance from the Government were fore-shadowed.

Unfortunately, the numbers at the Cocktail Party have dwindled over the years. The challenge is now for the Committee of College Colours to resurrect this social function, especially to ensure younger members of all Associations attend the next Cocktail Party and ensure this group does not go the way of some other Clubs and Associations in Hobart.

Over the coming months the Committee will be focussing on the future role of the Association, to ensure the Association remains relevant within the overall Hutchins family. If any members of the Association have comment to make on the role of the Association, the Committee or future strategies, please feel free to contact me or any members of the Committee.

1999 provides the Association with a further one-hundred and four members from 1998 Year 12 leavers, and we wish all those leavers great success for the future and look forward to their involvement in the Association.

Finally, I wish all members and their families a merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year, and look forward to seeing many of you during 1999.

Mr T. Johnstone
President,
H.S.O.B.A.



1967 Head of the River Crew Reunion, 25 July, 1998. Pictured are the victorious crew at Franklin 1967. Left to right: Robert Giblin (cox). Lance Morrisby (7), David Howell (5), Robert deLittle (3), John Clennett (bow), Bill Webster (2), Damon Thomas (4), Fabion Dixon (6), and Colin Chesterman (stroke). Absent: (in W.A.) Coach, Mr Paul Cox.

Ben Davidson, 1988 leaver



Mark Bastick, Marcus Pringle-Jones and Andrew Johnstone at the NSW Dinner, July 1998



Saul Eslake, Chief Economist for ANZ Bank, spoke at the Headmaster's Assembly 1998

The Hutchins Foundation

The major activity of the Development Office in 1998 has been marketing, to ensure that the enrolments at the School are maintained. The single greatest aspect of marketing has been the Open Day, held in 1998 on Sunday 17 May, when many hundreds of parents, boys, Grandparents and other visitors enjoyed a range of concerts, classroom and other displays presented by the boys of all areas of the School. Open Day is an important part of the School year, not only from the enrolments aspect, but also because it affords us a chance to display the many aspects of the School of which we are proud.

Other major marketing thrusts this year have been the participation by the School in displays at Wrest Point – the Careers Expo and the Kids' Expo – and at the Campbell Town Show. At each of these venues, information on Hutchins was presented to an enquiring public and, more to the point, the School flag was being metaphorically flown to remind people of the School's existence: although we are aware of Hutchins' long and illustrious century and a half, for people new to Tasmania, or from different parts of Hobart, it is necessary occasionally to state what many feel to be the obvious. Another aspect of this has been the two 'mail box campaigns' where over 50,000 pamphlets were delivered by Australia Post into the letterboxes of homes in selected suburbs, to tell them of the Open Day or of the new Prep School – an exciting new development which will be open in time for the start on the new year. We have received a number of enrolments as a direct result of these campaigns – and not a few comments from other people...

The popular Roadshows, commenced a year or two ago, have been resumed and are proving to be profitable in two areas. They have increased enrolments, and they have given parents an opportunity to share with others their excitement and pleasures of their sons' school. For the Roadshows, a parent is selected in an appropriate area, and asked by the School to be host to other parents and to prospective parents at an evening where senior staff members present details on the School, and answer any questions the guests may have. If other parents would like to offer their homes for such Roadshows – in Hobart or in rural areas – they are invited to call me on 6221 4246.

The Foundation has had an active year too. As the Foundation is the fund-raising arm of the School, it is important that funds are raised to support the School – not only in the short-term but also, and arguably more importantly, in the long-term. Special events are staged; goods and services are offered for sale; and our investments are carefully managed to ensure an appropriate level of growth. The popular Chicago Nights dinner dance held at Hadley's Hotel, the May Day Drinks and other events were successful fund-raisers – and also

enabled patrons to have a great time! In 1999 a Dinner Auction will be held at Wrest Point. This is likely to be the major social and fund-raising event of the School year. The bequest campaign is one of the most important aspects of the Foundation's work. Parents, Grandparents and Old Boys are encouraged to remember the School in their Wills, and through these methods, a significant amount has been raised for the Endowment Fund. Interest and other earnings from investments of the Endowment Fund help to provide several Scholarships and Academic Prizes, as well as assisting the School with special projects which could not be otherwise funded.

Public relations events are an important aspect of managing the School's image, as well as being of flow-on importance as 'friend-raising' and fund-raising events. The very popular Grandparents' Days have grown to such an extent that in 1999 there will be four (rather than the three to date); and will offer Grandparents of boys in the Prep School, in the Junior, Middle and Senior Schools to share with their grandsons the special magic and excitement of their part of the School. We have also been involved in activities such as the organisation and administration of Speech Night, the Parents' Association School Fair, the public farewell function to say 'Goodbye and Thank you' to Mr David Brammall who retires as Deputy Headmaster at the end of 1998, the opening of the splendid new Middle School, the inaugural Webber Lecture, a series of Headmaster's Seminars, guided tours around the campus for visiting Old Boys, prospective parents and other guests, exchange visits from Trinity Grammar (Kew) and Oita Tomei High School (Japan), and Old Boys' reunions in Launceston, Brisbane, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney – and Hobart.

The year has been an exciting, busy and happy thirteen months.

Mr C. Hall
Director of Development

Mr Andrew Kemp, Mr Rob Hues and the Headmaster



The Hutchins School Parents' Association

Hutchins School Parents' Association meets on the third Wednesday of each month; all meetings are open and every parent is welcome to attend. The next AGM will be held in March 1999 and we welcome involvement from new parents.

In March 1998 a revised PA Constitution was adopted, which reflects current PA procedures and also ensures that all sections of the school are represented on the General Committee.



Mrs J. Inglis

The Parents' Association always has a strong committee which is well supported by several Parent Groups, in particular The Eastern Shore Parents' Group, Central and Southern Parents' Groups. These all provide excellent parent networking opportunities, undertake a variety of fundraising activities and provide valuable feedback to the Headmaster on a variety of issues.

Guest speakers from a variety of faculties within the school regularly attend Parents' Association meetings and individual Parent Group meetings, giving parents a greater insight into their sons' education and the school's facilities.

After consideration of a 'Wish List' submitted by members of staff through the Headmaster, the following projects were funded in 1998, providing valuable resources for all areas of the school, totally \$16688.80.

Music Library	\$4000
Video flex camera	\$1400
Educational Board Games Year 6	\$360
Indoor/outdoor equipment for Prep School	\$1000
Flight Simulator contribution	\$5000
2 Seiko Digital Stop Watches	\$100
Social Science Videos Years 7/8	\$508.80
VHS Edit Suite	\$4000
FM Radio Station Burbury House	\$320

A further major commitment from 1997 was \$50000 plus the first annual grant of \$20000 to fund the building of the new Junior/Middle School Tuckshop and cover for the Junior School Terrace. \$20000 is committed each year for the next three years to complete the funding. However, the new tuckshop and the adjacent covered terrace and spectacular sails makes every dollar raised worthwhile. This area has become a major asset for our sons in the school. Together with the magnificent new Middle School courtyard it became the focus of our first Twilight School Fair on Friday 9th October. The Fair was a great success, raising over \$19000. It is an event which brings together all sections of the school community and

many thanks are due to those who worked together to make it all possible.

The Parents' Association also assists with the Family BBQ held in November to welcome students into Year 7.

There are many other areas outside PA activities where Hutchins also benefits from the support and expertise of parents, including assistance in the libraries, Junior School classrooms, Centre for Excellence, tuckshops, Foundation, career talks and displays.

The Clothing Pool is organised as a voluntary service by a group of dedicated parents, who give hours of their time to process, price and sell secondhand uniforms. We are also indebted to the many parents who coach and manage sports teams and those who are involved in Parent Support Groups for various sports.

A further group of parents have formed a new Working Party with Mr Howard Kelly to develop ideas for the development of better outdoor facilities for the Junior School. After a long series of meetings and consultations exciting concepts have been developed. These rely on student and parent involvement to off-set some of the costs. The Parents' Association has agreed to fund Stage 1 of the JS Outdoor Space Redevelopment with up to \$15000. The new courtyard area outside Years 3 and 4 was planned to be completed by the end of 1998, transforming a dark, gloomy area into a vibrant, inviting space with pavers decorated by every boy in Junior School to celebrate the Year of the Ocean.

There are always projects for parents to support and we greatly appreciate the time and effort which so many parents freely give; the school and your sons benefit from your support.

Mrs J. Inglis
President 1998

School Canteen

Once more the two canteens have had a busy and successful year. Co-Managers of the Senior School canteen, Mrs Gill Heydon and Mrs Judy Breheny, and Manager of the Middle School canteen, Mrs Michelle Bradley, have appreciated the huge contribution in time and support of their voluntary helpers.

Without the generous commitment of these people, the canteens simply could not function. Mrs Pru Tallboys, also working in a voluntary capacity, is much valued for her time and expertise in keeping the canteen books and accounts.



Mrs G. Heydon,
Co-Manager Canteen

The Archives - Making Records Accessible

With huge amounts of information stored in the School Archives and with a steady stream of documents, photographs and other items of memorabilia expanding this collection every year, two areas become increasingly important: storage and retrieval. Not only is it vital that the collection be adequately housed and protected, it is also essential for us to be able to access material quickly and comprehensively. Data bases provide the means by which information is readily at hand and where it can be accessed efficiently and effectively. Computers are an invaluable tool for these kinds of collections, and they provide unique opportunities for combining a variety of areas. For some years now, the School Roll has been on data base and in conjunction with the enrolment book (updated for the School Sesquicentenary in 1996) it provides a valuable source of reference, both for the School and the wider Hutchins community.

One of the Archives' long-term projects is the copying of the photographic collection which will then be converted to digital images and copied onto CD Rom. Currently, the early photographs are being recatalogued and details from them are being transferred to the main data base - the one listing current and past students of Hutchins and other schools incorporated into Hutchins, such as Queen's College. Once completed, it will vastly improve the quality of the resource and the manner in which information can be accessed. At present, if there is an inquiry concerning an Old Boy, each photograph needs to be removed from storage and studied to determine who is in it and, particularly, whether or not the subject of the search is in the photograph.

When the process of including these details on the main data base is complete, it will no longer be necessary to refer to the original photographs, a process which is both time-consuming and detrimental to the records, as each print must be taken out of storage, examined and then replaced. Ideally, the originals should be removed only when absolutely necessary, as their condition might easily be affected adversely by exposure to light, dust or frequent handling.

The 1915 Football photograph included with this article can illustrate the process. Early in 1995, we received an inquiry from a relative of one of the players - Roy Barnett (far right, second row). The enquiry was one relating to photographs and, specifically, whether or not there were any in the Hutchins collection depicting the subject. With the data base set up as it now is, to answer a question like that is simply a matter of opening the Old Boy data base on the computer. One of the cells is set aside for photographs. Each photo has a catalogue number and if photos exist, they will be listed alongside the name. Each photograph can be linked back to another data base which had details of the photographs - year, names, location, condition etc.

The next step is incorporating the CDs so that not only the relevant details can be accessed, but also the photographic images can be brought up on the screen, either for printing, copying, or for reference. Given time, more information will be cross-referenced in this way, permitting greater ease of access to a broader cross-section of our records. Documents, photographs, items of memorabilia, video and film extracts and other records will be virtually at our fingertips.

Mr P. Lucas
Archivist



Hutchins Football Team 1915: Back Row (L-R) F. Richardson, Mr Bullow (Sportsmaster), S. Ross. Second Row (L-R) C. Henry, W. Allison, M. Read, R. E. Clarke, N. Hay, D. Allison, C. S. Wiggins, N. R. Barnett. First Row (L-R) R. McCreary, S. Croft, R. K. Cumming (V-capt) L. J. Payne (Capt), C. Whitesides, A. Clinch, G. Robertson

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Head of Junior School

Making a difference. Our pledge, our inspiration, our mission. Our theme for 1998 expressed itself in many ways throughout the year and throughout the school, culminating in the Junior School Speech Night where 'making a difference' flavoured the evening's presentations.

Each boy has the potential to make a difference, to make the world a better place, to impact positively on the lives of others and to realise the potential within his own life. Conversely, as the child's teachers and role models we are blessed with the opportunity, or perhaps burdened with the responsibility, of sparking and guiding that development.

Something as simple and as perennial as the question, 'What will you be when you grow up?' helps a child to think about something very important - his future. That is not to say that the present should not be enjoyed for what it is, but it should also be appreciated for what it can achieve. So we would never treat as trivial a child's response to the big question, even if he is constantly changing his mind. His dreams of the future are significant and our interest in his dreams builds his confidence and ability to shape his own future.

At Hutchins, we too have been making plans for the future. The new Preparatory School development is proceeding apace and there is great excitement for what lies in store.

Another development that celebrates the moment, while providing for a better future, is the J.S courtyard based on the theme of 1998 being the International Year of the Oceans. It is one stage of a more comprehensive development that will make a difference to the types of spaces available to boys. The best feature of this

project is the way it has evolved with a high input from boys, parents and teachers. Each boy inscribed his name and a design into a paver which was then fired and used in part of the project. So each boy from K-6 will leave his mark on the school and strengthen his sense of belonging. I am sure the boys will enjoy returning in years to come to see their pavers still in place.



Mr H. L. Kelly, Head of Junior School

The 1998 school year has been rich and diverse in the learning experiences enjoyed by the boys. Learning is not confined to the classroom. Each boy will have his own particular memories and highlights. Among these memories may be the father and son breakfasts; the J.S Anniversary Assembly; Cross Country Day at Dru Point; the musical *HMS Pinafore*; the making of the J.S film; planning and building the new J.S courtyard; the Kindergarten trip to the farm; Year 3 Hutchins/Collegiate cantata 'Soot and the Fairies'; the Year 6 tour to Canberra and Melbourne; the Prep Nativity; sports carnivals; eisteddfods; camps; bushwalks; J.S Speech Night; or maybe the numerous excursions or class visitors. The list goes on.

It has been a wonderful year. A year full of interest and learning for every boy. Making a difference, one boy at a time.

Mr H.L. Kelly
Head of Junior School

The Headmaster surrounded by a cutthroat crew



Junior School Sport

Sport has played an important role in Junior School this year, many boys choosing the year's theme 'Making a Difference' to be a part of their approach to sport.

Swimming trials led up to the Interhouse Swimming Carnival early in Term 1 and the competition, though hard fought by all houses, was won by Buckland House.

Cricket, softball/t-ball, tennis, and bushwalking were then offered with the most popular choice being bushwalking where boys ventured to the tracks of Mt Wellington to explore, relax and learn to appreciate the environment.

The most popular winter-sport choice again this year was soccer with 11 teams entered in the Central Region Roster. Hockey/minkey was also a popular choice and Hutchins proved a very dominant force in the open age group. The Australian Rules group participated in the Catholic Schools Roster and were very competitive in all their games. Boys in Years 2 to 4 who selected Auskick participated in clinics held at school with one match organised with Taroona Primary School.

All boys from Kinder to Year 6 ran the challenging cross country course. Buckland House proved too strong for the other houses and finished first, only one point ahead of Stephens.

Soccer hockey/minkey and Australian Rules were played at Hutchins and Queenborough grounds on a fine day, heralding the end of winter-sport competition. Once again Buckland House won.



In Term 3 the Inter-House and Interscholar Athletics Carnivals were held, Buckland House again leaving no doubt as to who would be Cock House in 1998.



Summer Sports offered during sports periods in Term 3 included cricket, t-ball/softball, tennis, bushwalking and lifesaving. Cricket was the most popular choice with many boys keen to gain a place in the Junior School First XI.

Hutchins also entered teams in sports offered outside school, including basketball at the Moonah Sports Centre, flippaball (modified waterpolo) Friday night competition at Clarence, Monday night table tennis, indoor cricket at the Bellerive Centre, rockclimbing at The Climbing Edge and Term 3 cricket.

Junior School boys have once again shown their commitment and enthusiasm to sport at Hutchins this year. I would like to thank all the staff, voluntary coaches and managers who have enabled us to offer such a wide variety of sports to the boys.

Mr A. Wirtz
Junior School Sportsmaster

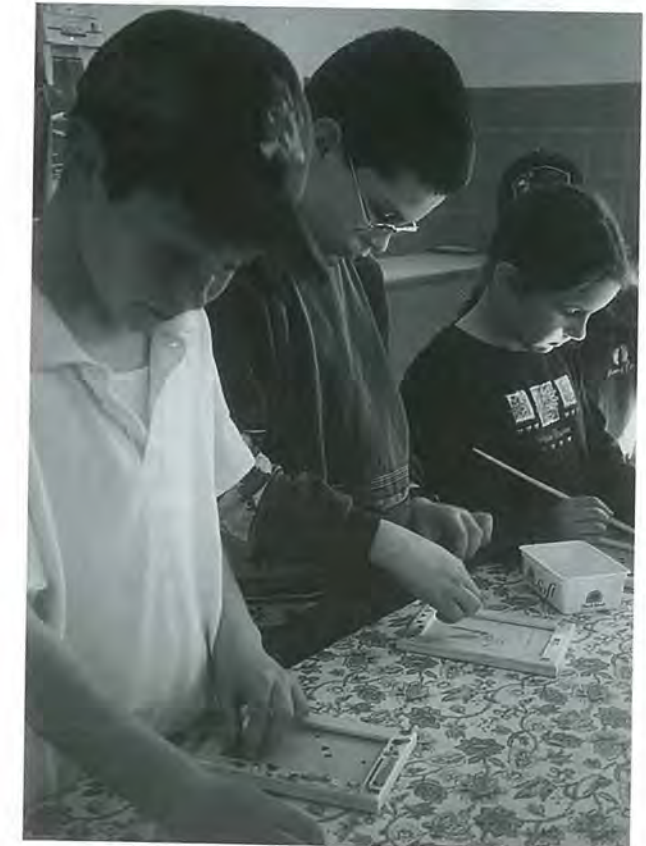
Holiday and After School Care

We do so many things in the Holiday and After School Care program that we could fill a book. However, here's a quick A to Z of some of them.

Art, afternoon tea, Antarctic Adventure, (paper) aeroplanes
Bubble painting, BBQs, balsa wood construction, bikes and blades
Candle making, Chinese writing, Commonwealth Games writing
Disco, draw, drama, dominoes, dancing
Easter eggs, excursions, eating
Face painting, football, fort building, fun factory
Glass painting, go-go golf, games, grasshead people
Horse riding, hide and seek, hockey, hoops, hammocks
Indoor cricket, I spy, Island Produce tour
Jelly, jigsaws, jam sandwiches
Kite making
Lotto, Life be in it
Mask making, mini golf, McDonalds, movies, museum
Nachos, nature search, noodles, novelty races
Obstacle course, origami, oval activities
Pet rocks, Pizza Hut, puppet making, pencil pals
Quizzes, quoits, quilling, quiet times
Rockclimbing, running, reading, relaxing
Soccer, swimming, scavenger hunt, Sandy Bay boat park
Treasure hunt, T-shirt painting, TTT FM
Uno
Valhalla Ice cream, videos, volleyball
Woodwork, Woody's, water games, wire construction
eXciting games and things to do
Yahtzee, YMCA (gymnastics)
Zoom in (at the Museum)

The centre is open for both boys and girls from Kindergarten to Year 6.

Ms H.-M. Hart
Coordinator



Kindergarten

Look what's happening to our school!



Mrs Bamford
by Matthew Allanby



Jordan Townsend



Rory Middleton



Declan Martin



Edward Thwaites



Andrew Hay



Cameron Jeffery



Zac Pullen



David Titchen



Mrs Jones by James Smith



Owen Swain



James Smith



Ryan Ward



Emmanuel Marios



Jhobin Aflatooni



Xavier French



Nathan Brown



Richard Sayers



Lachlan Lindoy



Sam Hooker



Thomas Ellison



Lachlan Crowder



Matthew Allanby



David Lodder



William Hodge

Look what's happening to our school!



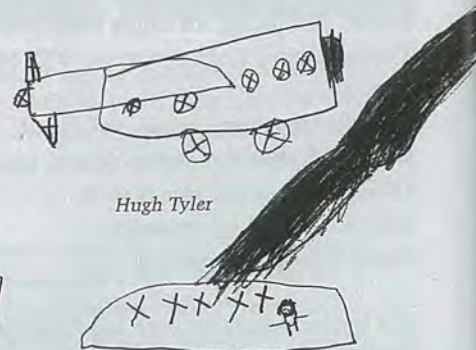
Andrew Hay

The tractor has dug up lots of dirt.
The roller made the road smooth.

Emmanuel Marios

Trucks are digging in the mud.
Builders are making a wall.

Max Waldron



Hugh Tyler



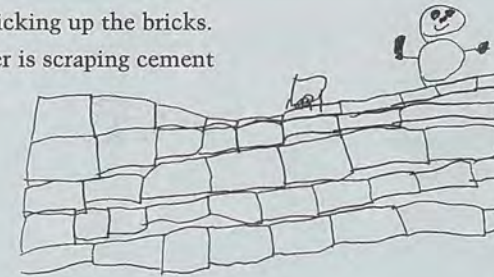
Jordan Townsend

I saw a digger. The man was digging
the mud because he wanted to see the
rocks under the ground.

Cameron Jeffery

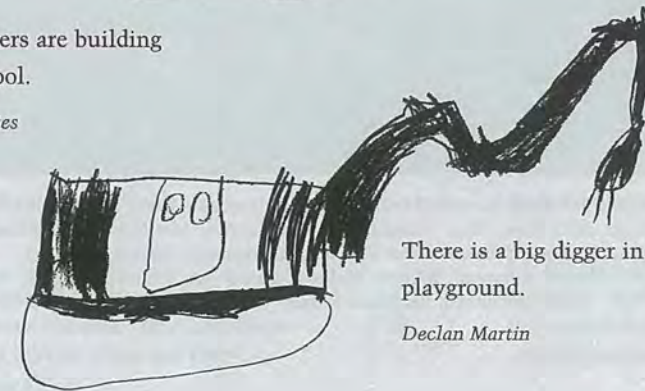
One bricklayer is picking up the bricks.
The other bricklayer is scraping cement
on the bricks.

Rory Middleton



The bricklayers are building
the new school.

Edward Thwaites



There is a big digger in my
playground.

Declan Martin

We are going to have a new school
and a new playground. The old
playground got wrecked.

David Titchen



Preparatory Class

Creepy Crawlies in Prep



Back Row: Michael Titchen, Benjamin Pearce, Thomas Diprose-Adams, Ben Richmond.
 Second Row: Cameron Burnett, Miss Fiona Short (Assistant), Samuel Graves, Matthew Huizing, Nathan Holloway, Luke Knight, Jimmy Waldron, Rodney Tennick, Mrs Amanda Sargent (Teacher).
 First Row (L-R): Shervin Aflatooni, William Mollross, Guy Swan, Nicholas Cannell, Andrew Isles, Andy Buchanan, Benjamin Ridgers. Inset: Benjamin Savva.

Cameron



Creepy Crawlies in Prep



Butterflies can fly, they lay eggs. Caterpillars turn into butterflies.
 Nicholas Cannell



Spiders climb in webs. They are black and have eight legs. I don't like spiders because they smell when you squash them.
 Andrew Isles



Queen ants lay eggs. They feed the larvae and then the larvae turn into cocoons.
 Benjamin Ridgers



Crabs are creepy crawlies. The fiddler crab has one big nipper and one small nipper. They can bite you.
 Nathan Holloway

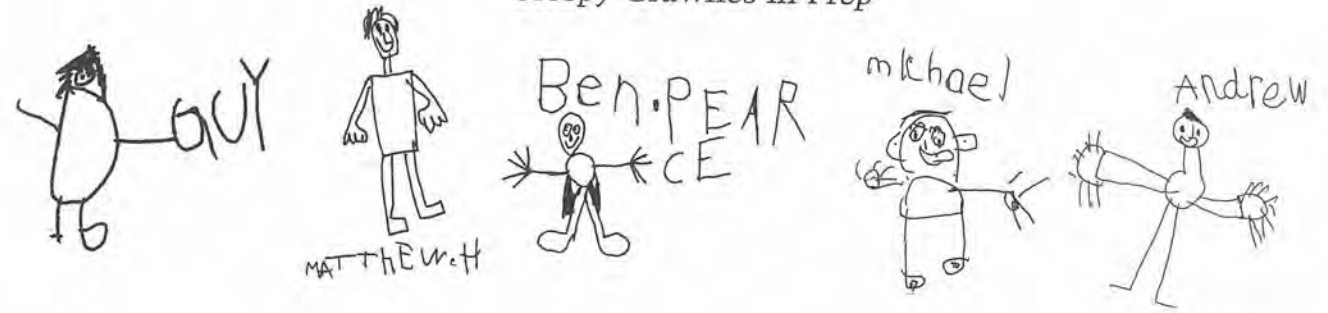


Mosquitoes can bite you. They poke their stinger into your skin and they put this potion into your body.
 Matthew Huizing



I like spiders because some of them do not bite. Some spiders do bite and I like them anyway.
 Sam Manning

Creepy Crawlies in Prep



Bees fly into flowers and they get nectar to make honey. I don't like bees because they sting you.
 Ben Savva



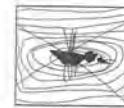
Scorpions have sharp nippers. They squirt poison at you from their tail.
 Guy Swan



Black ants are soft. They move slowly and they eat plants.
 Ben Richmond



Inchmen bite you. They crawl on the ground and they look like long jack-jumpers.
 Shervin Aflatooni



I like spiders. They bite and make webs.
 Rodney Tennick



I once found a grasshopper in my garden but he jumped away. They can jump very high.
 Michael Titchen



Earthworms have teensy weeny eyes. They are slimy and look like slugs.
 Samuel Graves



Bees go into flowers and collect honey. They are yellow and black. I like them because they can fly.
 Andy Buchanan



Caterpillars like to crawl on leaves because they like to eat the leaves. They are furry.
 Luke Knight



I don't like spiders because they bite you. Spiders make webs and they catch bees and flies in them.
 William Mollross



I like daddy long legs because they only crawl on you - they don't bite.
 Cameron Burnett



Butterflies are pretty and nice and beautiful. They have swirlly patterns on their wings.
 Jimmy Waldron



Scorpions are scary. If you are bad to them they will bite you.
 Ben Pearce



Grasshoppers jump and they don't bite. They eat grass and they like to play in the grass.
 Julian Rushworth

Comings and Goings in Prep

This year we farewelled Thomas Diprose-Adams at the end of Term 1. He has moved to Melbourne. We welcomed two new boys at the beginning of Term 3, Julian Rushworth and Sam Manning. We hope your time at Hutchins is a happy one, boys.



Sam Manning



Julian Rushworth



Thomas Diprose-Adams with his father

Tooth Fairy Tales



Back Row: Benjamyne Schneider, Samuel Stanton, Cameron Willis, Samuel Hunn, Andrew Bourke, James Powell, Matthew Bodon, Jaryd Tacey, Lewis Stadler.
 Second Row: Robert Cameron, Yianni Papoutsakis, James Buchanan, Cale Hodson, Jordan McCreary, Matthew DeHoog, Duncan Lamond, Bodane Hatten.
 First Row (L-R): Edward Pascoe, Max Hutchins, Benjamin Lodder, Luke Tucker, Mrs Judy Smith, Peter Whitley, Dougal Middleton, Peter Woodworth, Hugh Sayers.
 Inset: Angus Ware, Darren Freese.



Year One Tooth Fairy Tales

I think the tooth fairy looks like a sparkling light. She turns the teeth into pearls. She collects the teeth at night and carries them in a pot. I think there are lots of tooth fairies and they are mostly girls.

Lewis Stadler

When the tooth fairy comes to my house she gives me one dollar. Then she builds her castle out of the teeth.

Angus Ware

The tooth fairies live in the sky. I think that they look like a butterfly. I have never seen one because I haven't lost any teeth yet.

Max Hutchins



When the tooth fairy collects everybody's teeth she makes money out of the teeth.

Bodane Hatten



At the weekend I lost my tooth and I left it in a cupboard. When I woke up it was gone. I think that the tooth fairy took it to her home.

Jaryd Tacey

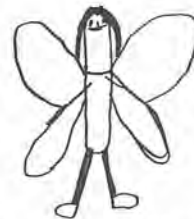
I think tooth fairies live in houses made of teeth. They get money from selling some of their teeth to the other tooth fairy families.

Jordan McCreary



Tooth fairies houses are made out of teeth. I think that tooth fairies are girls and they live in the air.

Edward Pascoe



Once there was a fairy and she built a castle out of teeth and she put in the last tooth today.

Peter Woodworth

I think tooth fairies live in trees. They take your teeth back to their home and make beds with them.

Ben Lodder



The tooth fairy lives in the sky and it has wings. It leaves money when your tooth comes out. He came to my house seven times because I have lost seven teeth.

Yianni Papoutsakis

Tooth Fairy Tales

The tooth fairy has been to my house three times. First and second time it left two dollars and the third time I got one dollar.

Peter Whitley



Tooth fairies can see well in the dark and they come a long way from here to pick teeth up. They take the teeth back to where they belong and they bring lots of money with them to put in the jars.

Cale Hodson

Tooth fairies live in the clouds and they collect all the teeth and turn the teeth into money.

James Powell



Tooth fairies live on a cloud and they collect your teeth. They have wings to fly and they turn the teeth into money. Then they give the money to you.

Hugh Sayers

The tooth fairy gives little boys and little girls money when they lose their teeth. Tooth fairies are kind. They turn the teeth into money.

Matthew De Hoog



The tooth fairy comes and gets your tooth. She leaves one or two dollars behind. Then she takes the tooth to a storage place and keeps it until she wants to make something.

Ben Schneider



I like the tooth fairy because she gives me money. I think she lives in the flowers.

Sam Hunn



Once there was a tooth fairy and she came to check on me. She had wings and a pink skirt and pink shoes.

Andrew Bourke



I think when the tooth fairy takes your tooth she turns it into a dollar coin. Then she gives the dollar coin to us.

Robert Cameron

Last year when I lost my tooth I left the window open and the tooth fairy came in the window. She was carrying a basket with money and teeth in it.

Duncan Lamond

Once you lose a tooth the tooth fairy takes it and then you get two dollars. I think the tooth fairy is a girl because it's a fairy and they live in the clouds.

Luke Tucker



I lost a tooth and the tooth fairy put it in a basket and carried it up into the air. Then he made it into a star.

Cameron Willis

When I lost my tooth I put it in a little glass and when the tooth fairy came he gave me two dollars.

Samuel Stanton

The tooth fairy can walk through the door of my house. He or she takes the tooth and gives me money. They take the tooth home into their mouse hole.

Darren Freese

I think the tooth fairies live in castles with stacks of teeth in them. They decorate their castles with the teeth.

James Buchanan

The tooth fairy carries your teeth and the money in a net. Then they fly up into the clouds where there is a small town of fairies.

Matthew Bodon

I think the tooth fairy is true because my mum wouldn't give me money just for losing a tooth.

Dougal Middleton



Back Row: Jonathan Tennick, William Thompson, James Creak, Timothy Green.
 Third Row: Timothy Blacker, Sebastian Bender, Launchlan Heather, Thomas Nesbitt,
 Benn Butterworth, Alexander Tucker.
 Second Row: Mitchell Springer, Daniel Hocking, Alexander Quinn, Gabriel Monachetti,
 Daniel Bower, Joshua Smark, Lachlan Glass, Daniel Ling.
 Front Row: Sean Bradley, Henry Young, Graeme Wertheimer, Ryan Fitton, Luke Wilson,
 Christopher Watson, Thomas Driver, David Symmons.
 Inset: Samuel Chan. Teacher: Mr Stephen Smith.



A Tall Story

One day I wanted to find a new planet. When I found a crew we built a spaceship. I named it 'universe.' We decided to take off, me and my crew, and were amazed from the really loud noise. I felt excited. Within a minute or two, we were in space. I said, "Let's put the light boosters on." So we did. Then we got out of our galaxy and found another one. Suddenly we had been caught in a really fast and strong tractor beam. The next second I was caught by aliens. I tried to get away, but I couldn't. The planet was made out of gooey, smelly, mushy stuff and it was disgusting. Before they brought me to their base, my crew caught them with their laser beams. I said, "Phew!" I named the planet "Condor." So we set off for home. Before we knew it, we had run out of fuel. "I said no!" but I forgot about the auxiliary engine. We used it and got home safely.

Alexander Tucker



Our New Prep School

There is just mostly dirt outside.
 Christopher

They're diggin up lots of dirt.
 Ryan

The new prep school will be cool.
 Sebastian

It will be a new, exciting
 playground.
 Alex Q

They are digging up the soil.
 Thomas

It will take a long time to finish it.
 William

The new prep school will look good.
 Mitchell

I'd like to work on the machines.
 Daniel H

There is going to be lots of fun in
 the new playground.
 Lauchlan

The playground will be bigger.
 James

I think the machines are big and
 heavy.
 Sam

The construction site is fenced off
 because it is dangerous.
 Lachlan G

It will be hard work to finish the prep
 school on time.
 David

The machines are long.
 Joshua

The men work hard.
 Daniel B

The men are working hard.
 Daniel L

It will be very interesting when
 they've finished.
 Tim B

The new school will be better and
 stronger.
 Jonathan

The construction site is muddy and
 there are puddles.
 Ben

It's going to be better than the old
 one.
 Sean

The bulldozers are getting dirty.
 Henry

There are lots of big holes.
 Tom

They've done lots of digging so far!
 Tim G

The prep school is going to be big.
 Gabe

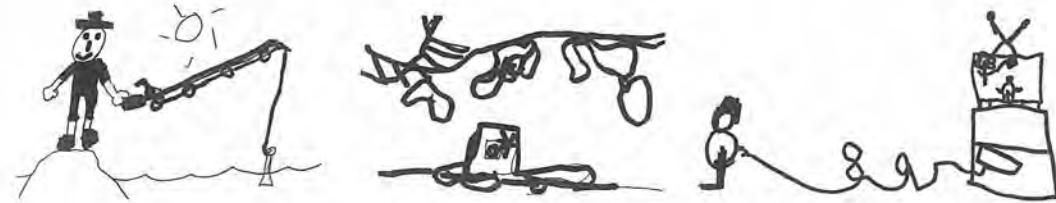
It's going to be a very nice joined on
 prep school.
 Luke



CRICKET



Back Row: Sam Thompson, Cameron Wardrop, Nick Young
 Middle Row: Jonathan Koumos, Angus Ashton, Luke Ranson, Nick Howard,
 Jackson Swain, James Morrow
 Front Row: William Chandler, William Sexton, Ross Combes, Mrs Robyn Collis,
 Alistair Deane, James Peters, Jack Tronson



A Trip Around Tasmania

I went to Port Arthur and I went in the solitary confinement cells. Solitary confinement was a big punishment because they made the convicts go in the cells. They were put in the cells in darkness and no one in sight and they were fed porridge and water which was gruel.

Nick Howard

...Ah! Finally we are at Bruny Island, my favourite place. I am staying at my shack. It is 9.00 at night. Tomorrow I will go to Adventure Bay where Captain Bligh planted the first apple tree in Tasmania. By the way, Tasman landed at Bruny in 1642.

Luke Ranson

Why There are Stars

One day a boy was fiddling with some sticks. Suddenly a bright light appeared from nowhere. Then it headed to the lake and it went in the sky and it is still there today. Some stars are brave enough to come down and they are shooting stars. They are called shooting stars because they run away from the lake. When the water from the lake evaporates it tries to get the stars and that's when the stars blow up in the sky. But the water will never forgive the fire.

Jack Tronson

Things That Make Us Happy

- I feel happy when...
- ... I can play minkey - Nicholas Howard
- ... I see birds like hawks soaring in the air - Angus Ashton
- ... I am in king in hand ball and when we go on holiday - Sam Thompson
- ... I get a pet - Luke Ranson
- ... we go skiing - Nick Young
- ... I go to the park - Ross Combes
- ... my dog licks me - Jack Tronson
- ... I am at home playing with my brothers - Alistair Deane
- ... Geelong wins and when I win hockey - James Peters
- ... it is my birthday - William Chandler
- ... I do something right - Jackson Swain
- ... we win a hockey game - William Sexton
- ... it's my birthday - Jonathan Koumas
- ... I can play with my dog - Cameron Wardrop
- ... I win a soccer match - James Morrow



LEGENDS

How Mt Wellington Was Made

The Greeks were trying to reach their God Zeus. They were building a huge hill in Greece. It was taking many years. Five months later Zeus' messenger told Zeus what they were doing. He got mad, so mad that he destroyed part of Van Diemen's Land. Then he destroyed their hill. After that Zeus was satisfied. Ten years later the Greeks went to Van Diemen's Land to build a hill with a tower to reach Zeus. The tower fell down. So, they named the hill Mt Wellington after the leader of the big hill.

Sam Thompson

One day the god sent for his messenger. He said, 'Run this message to Tahiti.' So the messenger did. He ran down to the port and called for a ship. He sailed for three days and he was passing an island. It was a beautiful island and the captain said, 'We'll stop here for a rest.' So they sat down to eat. Suddenly, they were taken in by bad enemies of the god. They saw the messenger and realised he served god. They took in the messenger and read the message. It read, 'Meet tonight at the cave.' The bad guys went to the cave and then the god came. He realised he had been tricked. He found the bad guys who ran away leaving the messenger and in the god's rage he struck earth with lightning. The earth was so hurt that it swelled up massively and that is how Mt Wellington was made.

Nick Young

Imaginary Islands

I was 16 years old in 1762. I came back in 1783 when I was 37. We were at sea for days. Suddenly we hit land. I said, 'Split up and look for water.' In three days time Angus and Bob came telling me there was a channel going to the sea. I drank some water. I spat it out straight away. 'It's all salty,' I said. We called it Angus Channel...

James Morrow

My imaginary island is called Toppin Island because Mr Toppin was my governor. I called the woods Dark Woods because it is dark....Kelly Bay is there because Mr Kelly sunbakes there every day and Mountain of Mirk because I saw little mirk people there...and Woolley Town because Mr Woolley lives there...

William Sexton



Angus Ashton

Our Make Believe Creatures

My make believe creature is a ghost with two faces. It looks like a ghost with two faces. It eats books.



Alistair Deane

It lives in a desk.
 It moves by wings...
 It makes a woooo sound.

James Peters

It has human legs and a monster top. It is the size of an elephant. It has a bump on its head. It has a red skirt and brown fur. It lives on a mountain. It has four arms. It has a very special ball in the middle. If you get him there he dies. He sounds like a lion.

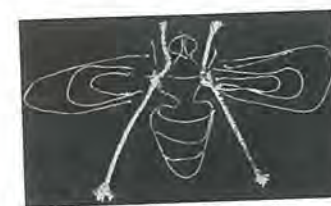
Alistair Deane

Maths Story Problem

$20 \div 2 = 10$
 There were twenty politicians in the hung parliament. There were two parties. So there were ten people in each party.

Sam Thompson

String Creatures



William Chandler



Jackson Swain



Cameron Wardrop

Things That We are Scared Of

Spiders. Only the big ones scare me because they are hairy. Sharks because one time there was a shark under my boat. Stingrays because in Queensland I nearly trod on one. Scorpions because they're around my house...

William Chandler

I am scared of crocodiles because I think they're going to eat me. I am scared of spiders because they will bite and poison me. I am scared of ghosts because they give me the creeps... I am scared of bears because I think they will kill me.

Ross Combes





Timothy Stoklosa



Thomas Slugoeki



Third row: Thomas Slugoeki, Joshua Archer, Christopher Lamond
 Second row: Hamish Sherrey, Matthew Spillman, James Excell, Ian Ratcliffe,
 Nathan Cosgrove, Patrick Green,
 First row: Michael Sorrell-Saunders, Timothy Stoklosa, Jake Winzenberg,
 Mrs. Robin Short, James Hunn, Toby Burgess, Christian Morford-Waite



Patrick Green

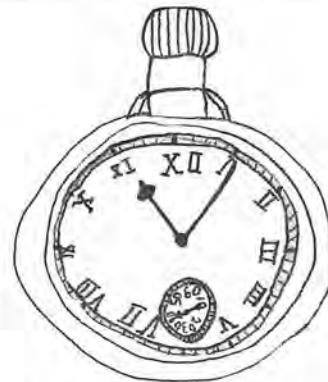


Joshua Archer

Rain

Slip slop drip drop
 Slip slop drip drop
 Down comes the rain.
 Down the window pane.
 Get the washer
 Get the dryer
 And get the Milo too.
 But don't stay out too long
 Or else you'll get the flu.

Michael Sorrell-Saunders



Pocket watch by Thomas Slugoeki

Rain

The rain is falling down
 Big noises on the roof
 Down, down, down
 Bing, bang, bong.
 It makes a very loud song,
 Drip, drop, drip, drop,
 Flooding the gutters
 We run outside.
 Splash, splash in the puddles.
 Sssshhhh - Listen to the rain.

Patrick Green

Our Visit to the Archives

I thought that the archives were very interesting except I wouldn't want to be at school then because I didn't like the look of the cane. There are lots of cups, trophies and a pocket watch. There are some medals as well. I saw some old photos of people who were in the war. There is a painting of the old school in Macquarie Street, and you can just see the bell tower.

Thomas Slugoeki

At the archives we saw some old relics like Hutchins lighters and trophies. I enjoyed looking at the old photographs. The bad things about the old school are the cane and the cold rooms and the blazers. They were very boring.

Jake Winzenberg

I thought the archives were great. Some of the trophies weren't so snazzy. I thought the starting pistol was the best thing. I also liked looking at the old carvings on the trophies. I would have loved to be back with the old uniform. I find it quite nice to look back at Hutchins.

Toby Burgess

I don't think I would like to be hit with the bamboo stick. It would hurt! I would not like to wear the old blazer, especially the grey one. I don't like it. There are lots of old photos.

Hamish Sherrey

In the archives I had a good time. It was an historical place. Learning about Hutchins was interesting. I would not like to go to school 100 years ago because of the cane.

Ian Ratcliffe

I found the archives interesting. They bring back a lot of history. I like the Hutchins cigarette lighter. It was coloured silver and the school emblem was on the front. The archives have a lot of trophies of sports won by the school. I would not like to be at Hutchins 100 years ago because the classrooms were cold and dark.

Christian Morford-Waite



Jake Winzenberg



Christopher Lamond



Ian Ratcliffe



James Hunn



James Excell



Matthew Spillman

HMS Pinafore - The Junior School Musical

On Friday night I went to *HMS Pinafore*. It was really good. The moon was very effective. The sailors did a dance called the hornpipe. The story is about some sailors on a ship who are in love, well some of them, and a poor sailor called Ralph who loves the Captain's daughter. But she is rich and he can not marry her. So he tries to shoot himself. But the Captain's daughter stops him and says she loves him. So they try to sneak away but the Captain stops them and puts Ralph in the prison. But Buttercup makes a confession and says that she used to do baby farming and she swapped Ralph and the Captain when they were babies. So Ralph is rich and the Captain is poor. I would like to be in it.

Tim Stoklosa

HMS Pinafore was written by Gilbert and Sullivan. The musical was written over 100 years ago. It was first performed in 1878 and they had to perform it 700 times. The story is about a lass who loves a sailor, but they get caught. The sailor's name is Ralph Rackstraw (played by Nicholas Enman) and the lass's name is Josephine (played by Nicholas Graney). I reckon it was tough for those boys to dress up as girls and wear a wig. The play was really good. I enjoyed it.

James Excell

When the class went to see *HMS Pinafore* it was absolutely great. There were more boys than girls in it. There were fifty-eight people in the chorus. The best character was Dick Dead Eye. He was funny how he talked but he was the bad guy. There were twenty-one people on stage. The background scenery was very good. I also thought that everything was real, but it wasn't - except the ship's wheel, that was real. It was painted white and gold.

Chris Lamond

Lost in the Future

One day Christopher Lamond came over to my house. We decided to go to the museum. When we arrived we went over to the dinosaur skeleton and behind it we saw a red door. We crept inside and found a time-machine. We typed in the year 5000. We pressed a button and time-warped into the year 5000. Chris shouted, 'It works! It works!!'

We couldn't believe our eyes when a car flew over our heads! It landed and a man came out. His name was Ralph Ron. He was wearing black sunglasses, a pinstriped uniform and shiny black shoes. He gave us a lift to my house. There was a much older version of Chris and me! Then Ralph flew us to his house. The future house was really cool! It had robot servants, flying furniture, huge fridges and super speakers. Then I remembered something important. Three minutes was the time when the time-machine had to go back automatically. Chris and I reached the time-machine before it was too late. When we got back mum asked, 'Where have you been?' 'In the future,' I replied. 'By the way,' said mum. 'We have a visitor to see us. His name is Ralph Ron.'

James Hunn

Josh the Giant

Once upon a time there was a big giant. His name was Josh. One day the giant went to look for a job. He went to school, but all the children ran away. He went to the bank and the people ran away. He went to the library but he was too noisy with his feet. So he had to go. The next day he went to MacDonalds. He ate lots of chips and the people ran away. He went to the castle and the queen screamed. The giant ran away because of the scream. He went to the police station. He asked, 'Can I have a job?' 'Yes, you can be a robber scarer.' So he was happy and so was everyone else.

Joshua Archer

Environment News

Today after Chapel we visited our magnolia tree. Over a couple of weeks star-shaped petals have bloomed. They are pure white like the lily. It's hard to believe that it started as a tiny bud but over about three weeks it formed a big and beautiful flower. We also visited the Chapel Tree. There were lots of leaf buds scattered all over it, especially on the new growth. I estimate that in one month all the leaves will be back. On the Chapel Tree there is a spider web. We first noticed it when it glittered in the sun because of the sparkling dew on it. We have only seen the spider appear on its web once.

Nathan Cosgrove



Nathan Cosgrove



Hamish Sherrey



Christian Morford-Waite



Michael Sorrell-Saunders



Toby Burgess



Back Row: Christopher Neugebauer, Ross Schreuder, Edward Finnis, Nicholas Healey, Alistair Green, Ted Stoklosa.
 Middle Row: Christopher Hocking, Jeremy Upton, Sam Crosswell, Beau Lesser, Adam Brooks, Jonathan Gumley, Christopher Ridgers, Rhys Miles.
 Front Row: Ken Pang, James Hart, Oliver Illingworth, Charles Gard, Mrs Trisha Knight, Daniel Cosgrove, Jacob Wilson, Zachary O'Hara, Nicholas Murton
 Inset: David Buxton joined us in Term 3

The Worm Story

Hi, I am Chris the tiger-worm and I live in compost bin number 5.

My body is very interesting. I have lots of segments. These make me look like I have stripes. That's why I am called a tiger-worm. We worms have lots of muscles. We keep fit by burrowing.

Here in compost bin 5 we do a very important job. The boss makes us work all day and we have to eat as much as we weigh. Our job is to eat and make soil, by eating scraps, paper and other things like poo. Erk! Just talking about it makes me feel sick. Lucky I have a cast-iron stomach.

Our greatest enemy is Bert, the spade. Yesterday my best friend got his head chopped off, but it did not stop him! He could still burrow and move around.

Oh, here comes the boss. I'd better get back to work. See you around.

Christopher Ridgers

The Cool Day

At lunch two people from Australian Newsprint Mills, Christine and Kerry, came to look at our classroom and after lunch they came to make recycled paper with us. One group went but half way through two lieutenants from the U.S.S. *John C. Stennis* came to visit us. One flew an F18 which has an ejector seat, guns, missiles and bombs and the other one flew a Greyhound which has missiles, bombs and room for 30 people, not including the pilot. I learnt about three types of ejector seats. One, the canopy pops off and then the seat shoots out. Another has a metal bar over the pilot's head and it smashes the canopy. The last one is operated by charges in the canopy. When you pull the lever the canopy blows up and then the seat shoots

out. The *John C. Stennis* is driven by a nuclear reactor. They would run out of food before they ran out of fuel.

It is about 1000 feet long. When the pilots are not flying they will either be ordering a group of sailors about or there is a gym, computers, TV, board games or doing work. The guns on board are just for defence. The four cables on the rear of the carrier are to stop aircraft from falling in the sea. The cables go around the deck and underneath it into machines which help slow down the plane. The newspaper said that there were 7000 people on board but there are really 2000 pilots and 3000 crew.

When they left we continued working. Christine and Kerry talked about Boyer. Because it is so hot there, the blowflies get in. They are the enemies of paper because they get squashed on it and ruin it. They told us the process of making paper and we made recycled paper.

James Hart

Leonardo da Vinci

Hello my name is Leonardo from Vinci, a small town in Italy not that far from some of the major cities of the arts. At the age of 15, I was apprenticed to a leading Italian artist. I helped him with some of his paintings and he helped me learn costume design, mosaics, sculptures, metal casting, jewellery and a few other things. At the age of 20, I was a Master Artist and people said that my paintings were more lifelike than any they had ever seen. I was, and still am, the world's first artist to make my paintings realistic by shading colours.

I'll let you in on a little secret. If you were to see some of my paintings of angels, I used a bird's wings technique to paint the angel's wings.

I think I am as much an engineer as an artist. I made some weapons, so I acted as military adviser to the Duke



Zac and Nick measuring time



Ted, Alistair, Adam and Christopher - involved science students



Ross, Ken, Christopher and Beau recording very important data

of Milan. I made an aeroplane. Good thing I did not try it or my life would be somewhat shorter. Just kidding. On the other hand I made a theoretically sound helicopter. My aeroplane was theoretically cool - 400 years before the first officially recorded flight.

I arranged great plays and theatricals. I suggested that the sun stood still and the earth moved around it. I made a range of amusing mechanical toys.

I was greatly admired and respected. But people did not see that my ideas were far more advanced than other thinkers of my time until I was dead and buried below the ground. This was a real shame.

Ted Stoklosa

Recycling Comments

I knew that recycling and solar power plants were good but I wasn't sure of their efficiency. Now I know they're best for keeping down pollution.

James Hart

I have a better attitude to taking the recycling bin down the driveway now. Before it was more like a chore. Now it is less of one because I understand how important it is to recycle so something else can be made.

Ted Stoklosa

I've started thinking more about where to put different sorts of rubbish in our bins at home.

Ken Pang

I've learned about recycling and how they recycle. I think recycling is better because it pollutes less, but I have learned that it's more expensive than buying a piece of land and dumping. Some people in the Government may use little money but they should use more money so as to protect the environment.

Jacob Wilson

I am thinking differently. I use more scrap paper now than I did before.

Charles Gard

Boys

Constructive, mischievous. They play outside. I think they're fun. Male.

Nicholas Murton

Boys

Cool, strong. Playing soccer games. Enjoy life running around. Adventurers.

Adam Brooks

Boys

Active, smelly. Can't stop talking. Weightless feeling, jumping high. Rascals.

Rhys Miles

Boys

Cool, wicked. Playing sport daily. I love being one. Adventurers.

Oliver Illingworth

School

Cool, fun, Heaps of kids. A very safe place. Education.

Edward Finnis

School

Interesting, fun, Do the work. I really like it. Education.

Christopher Neugebauer



Basketball by Nick Healey



Soccer by Jeremy Upton

Building Site Observations

Machines roaring, Men digging, Clay mashing, Ground rumbling, Cement laying, Rocks crushing, Trees crashing down everywhere.

Beau Lesser

Men working, Men thinking, People measuring, Plans checked, Men pointing, Men moving, Earth rocking, Soil flying, Crane lifting, Bricks moving, Bricks placed, Cement drying.

Charles Gard

Bulldozers digging, Man working, People waiting, Holes creating, Cement pouring, Mashing, Trenches filling, Cement drying, Gravel hardening, People talking, Men lifting, Planks building, Trucks driving, Wheelbarrow lifting, Tools being used, Bricks falling, Machines working.

Jeremy Upton



Skate boarding by Beau Lesser



Music by Ken Pang



Fishing by Ross Schroader



Skate boarding by Beau Lesser



Reading by Daniel Cosgrove



Windsurfing by Oliver Illingworth



Back Row: Adam Wertheimer, Lachlan McDonald, Alex Harvey, Saleh Sultan, Grant Ashbarry, Tom Clark, Mr L. Morrisby.
 Middle Row: Alastair Jevtic, Ben Lawless, Mark Fenton, Michael Ashby, David Gardner, Oliver Mestitz, Sam Burnett.
 Front Row: Trent Townsend, Peter Burns, Matthew Wilson, Matthew Morris, Ben Shadforth, Harry More, Jason Nichols, Lachlan Hall, Alistair Sayers.

Class Captains

Term 1: Ben Lawless, David Gardner
 Term 2: Adam Wertheimer, Oliver Mestitz
 Term 3: Michael Ashby, Lachlan Hall

Some memories of Mrs Reynolds

Oliver: In choir saying funny things like 'Look at me even if a giraffe came through the door!'
 Jason: I was allowed to sit on the green square. It was fun!
 Ben S: 'In a game at Cubs Akela said, 'Who wants to sit in the middle?'
 Mrs Reynolds accidentally fell over and slipped into the middle. It was very funny.'
 Lachlan H: After cross-country at Dru Point I wrote a card of thanks to Mrs. Reynolds. She was overcome and said, 'Give me a hug!' I ran into the bush!

What Would Happen if the Sun Went Out?

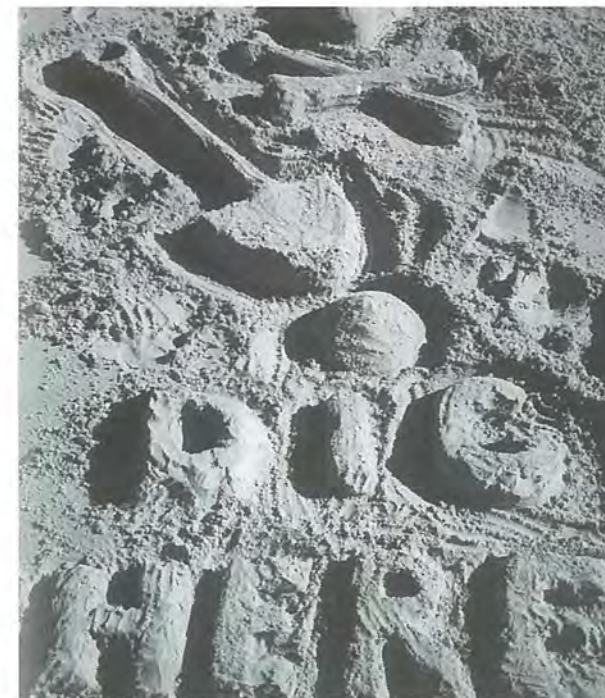
Plants, animals and humans would die.
 Forces in space would become unbalanced – the Earth would go out of orbit.
 We would freeze to death.
 It would be dark – we would be unable to see.
 There would be no calendar.
 Solar-powered objects would cease to work.
 Comets would lose their tails.
 There would be an ice-age forever – buildings would crumble.
 Artificial lighting and heating would be needed.
 No oxygen would be produced.
 Fires would not work.
 The Sun would explode or implode.
 People would lose track of time.
 Planets, meteors, ... would crash into each other.
 Electricity would eventually run out.



Alastair Sayers



Alex, Matt M, Adam, Oliver



Mr Stewart's surprise

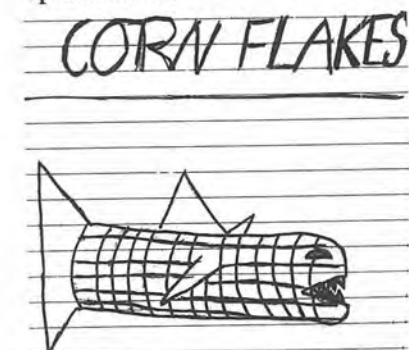


Lachlan McDonald



Lachlan Hall

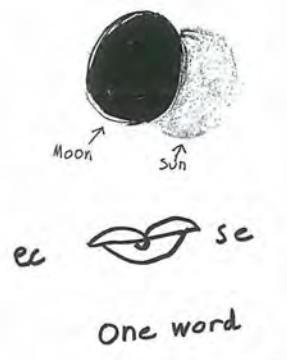
Spelladoodles



Adam Wertheimer



Matthew Wilson



Alastair Jevtic



Jason, Oliver

Word Overlap

CATRUCKMANUTELEPHANTELEPHONECKICK

Clues:

- Makes a ringing noise
- When two go up for the tap in football
- Animal that sits on a mat
- Tony Locket's position when he played for St Kilda
- Attaches your head to your body
- A male person
- Comes from a tree
- One of the biggest animals
- To hit with your foot
- Can be a dump or a monster
- Meaning first
- Rhymes with toot

Jason, Grant and Sam



Back Row: Ash Winter, Thomas Stanton, Joshua Parker, Jesse O'Hara, Robert Sim, Erik Pohl, Robert Beadle.
 Middle Row: Mr D. Docking, Justin Hynes, Nathan Street, Zac Bereznicki, Ramanan Daniel, John Britten, Michael Bamford, Dennis Ng.
 Front Row: Timothy Jones, William Keyes, Scott Nichols, Craig Irons, Luke Burgess, Nicholas Slugocki, David Ward, Alex Perndt, Charles Thomson.



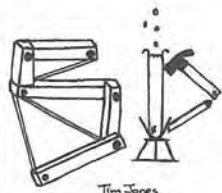
Bromley Farquhar



Rory Ware



Tom Clark



Tim Jones



Mangonels ready to fire



Crossing the Suspension Bridge



Ready to play

Haiku Poetry

A huge ball of flame
 Glowing in the moonlit sky
 Someone put it out.
 Nathan Street

What a game! Cricket!
 Absolutely fabulous
 That is a big one.
 Robert Sim

A piece of drift wood
 Sailing down the ocean blue
 Where will it land next?
 Zac Bereznicki

Cricket, scoring, runs
 Dashing, smashing, catch him now!
 A cheer goes up. Out!
 Timothy Jones

A silky green leaf
 Floats across the clear blue sky
 Just before it rains.
 Nicholas Slugocki

A picture of yachts
 Sailing on a sunny day
 Having lots of fun.
 Jesse O'Hara

Looking like TV
 Box of different colours
 Enjoyment for me.
 Alex Perndt

Hot stuffy classroom
 Fan is spinning round and round
 Still it is too hot!
 Robert Beadle

A big rainbow trout
 Whoppee! I've got tea tonight
 Oh no! It's a snag.
 Scott Nichols

Antarctic Vehicle Designs



Justin Hynes



William Keyes



Craig Irons



Erik Pohl

Oil Slick!

Woe to the ocean!
 A ship's run aground
 It's spilt its cargo
 Of oily, filthy, choking sludge.
 Woe to the ocean!
 Some of its life has sealed its fate
 Forever immersed in a sticky goo.
 Birds cry for help
 Fish pass away slowly.
 Woe to the ocean!
 Rescue teams battle
 But alas they fail.
 Then ...

Suddenly, FIRE! The sea is alight
 Creatures trying to move
 From this fast spreading blight.
 The cries of burning life ... and then
 It's over
 But the memory remains forever.

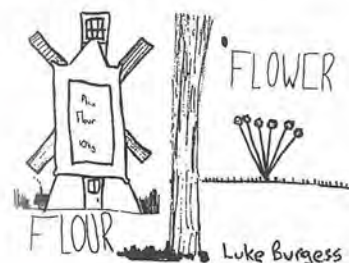
Timothy Jones

The Sea Song

The sea song has an incredible beat
 With waves crashing every second
 Seagulls call as loud as they can
 Making the song even better
 Fish splash
 Water flies
 Hear a tinkling sound
 The song gets louder
 Heard from miles and miles
 But if you were close
 You would be
 Deafened by the incredible chorus.

Michael Bamford

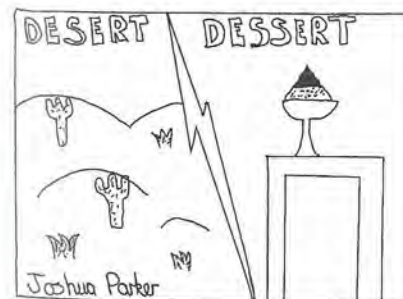
Homophones



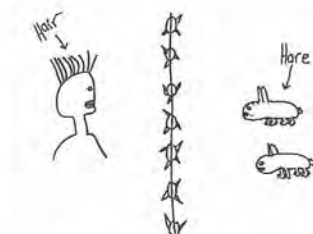
Flour - Luke Burgess



Night - John Britten



Desert - Joshua Parker



Hair - Ash Winter

The Sea

I went to the sea, a while ago
 It was so wavy there,
 but the water was cold.
 After a while all calmed down.
 I went for a long, long swim.
 Suddenly, out of nowhere
 a fish jumped
 Right under my nose,
 Scared me so much
 I stepped on a rock.
 Boy did it hurt!
 Mum bandaged it up.
 Said my 'Byes' to the sea
 I will return tomorrow.

Nicholas Slugocki

The Sea

Oceans are green, seas are blue.
 I wonder if it is really true?
 Is it the reflection of the sky?
 Does the sea use a blue dye?
 I walk on the beach admiring the sea.
 So many beautiful things to see.
 People fish on boats, ships
 and trawlers,
 Traps and cages to catch
 the crawlers.

Winds and waves create sand dunes.
 Through the gusts I hear
 great tunes.
 Creating the beach, different
 types of sand,
 Varying colours and grains
 of the land.

Waters of the sea ebb and flow.
 Boogie boarders and surfers
 high and low.

Fun loved by Aussies young and old,
 In weather and water hot or cold.

Ramanan Daniel



Quiet workers

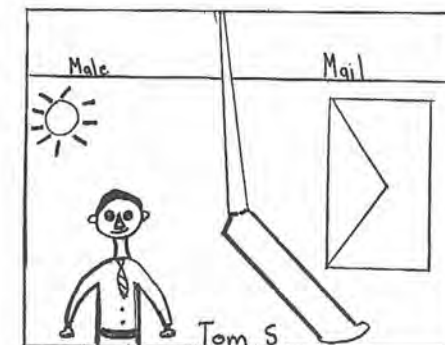
Launceston Visit

During first term we packed our bags,
 hopped on a coach and headed for
 Launceston. After spending an hour
 exploring the historic parts of Ross
 we stopped for lunch at Conara.
 At Launceston Grammar we were
 introduced to our billets. During our stay
 we visited the Museum and planetarium,
 the Gorge, City Park and the Penny Royal
 World. We all had a great time and returned
 home safely.

David Ward and Charles Thomson



Fun in the park!



Male - Thomas Stanton



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 Julian Sayers, David Jackson.
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 Thomas Ryan, Christopher Cox, Andrew Carolan, Mr C. Herbert.
 Front Row: Matthew Bradley, Dominic Cheng, David Chapman, James Roach,
 Charles Mycroft, Alexander Bender, Nick Bostock, Joseph Werner-Hickey, Tristan Giblin.

Spiders

Silver drops dangle on an invisible thread
 Tiny bugs entangle themselves in the shiny silk
 A small black spider comes to check its prey
 Then returns, back to its dried up leaf.

Patrick Kelly

John

There was a young man called John,
 Who weighed an absolute tonne,
 He went on a diet,
 But still can't deny it,
 A lot of the fat is still on.

Andrew Carolan



The Blob

The Blob Returns

The Blob is green and slimy
 Although it's 'kinda' grimy
 The Blob is green and slimy
 I'll touch it any timey.

Nick Evans

War

Life was fine until the war
 Strange men came with beasts
 Coughing up bullets and spraying
 in unison
 Killing as they went
 Now the war is over,
 The damage done, the carnage finished.

Saul Webb



A Journey Of Fear

Snow thunders down the lower slopes
 Spraying gritty snow over the frozen creek
 Howling gales grip trees ripping them
 from the earth
 Fear overtakes...

Charlie Mycroft



Gold

Gold has its colour
 Oily and sparkling yellow
 Like nothing to hold
 Dark and mystical, that's gold.

Sam Pearson

Man from Mars

There was a young man from Mars
 Who went flying into the stars
 He went to the moon
 And saw a baboon
 And came out with a polka-dot car.

Ryan Bean

Insania

There was a man from Insania
 Who said he cracked up Tasmania
 He must have been a dork
 'Cause he's never used a fork
 And he's never been to Tasmania.

Alexander Bender

Chalk

Dusty and colourful sticks
 Of powder yellow, purple
 Orange and white makes it
 A delight to use.

Oliver Young

My Rubber

I like my rubber
 It feels all funny
 And smells just like my mother
 But it's not very runny.

David Chapman

Skiing

Click went the skis
 On to the lift
 Down the ice cold snow
 White powder went flying.

Julian Sayers

Fish

Fish swimming in blue cool water
 Every moment putting their lives
 in danger
 Big fish, small fish
 Bang! A shark takes seven at once
 Then calm again.

James Cazaly

The Blob

The Blob is green and sticky
 And it feels all icky
 I made it at school with water
 From the pool
 And it looks like drool.

Nick Bostock

Hiss

Hiss
 Faster and faster
 Slide and slither
 The hunt is over.

Mathew Bradley

Sam

There once was a person called Sam
 Who was very fond of ham
 He got a shiver, went down to the river
 And fell down into a dam.

Dominic Cheng

Smoking

It will kill
 You'll get ill
 Do not smoke
 It's a joke
 If you smoke you're a dill.

Cameron McCulloch

Cats

Running, tumbling
 Jumping, fighting, playing
 Hiding, beautiful
 Feline.

Richard Bowman

Water

Part of our daily life
 Covers most of the planet
 The key to growth
 In the air
 Part of our body.

Robbie Elrick

Collision

There was a young man from LA
 Who went to the park for a play
 He went down the slide
 And tried to collide
 With a cow and an ant in dismay.

David Jackson

Fate

An arrow passed my head
 I ran towards the safety of the closing doors
 I jumped, too late
 Then I knew I was facing my fate.

Ian Mitchell

Mountain

Mountain
 Standing majestically tall
 Towering over everything
 A dinosaur in rock.

Thomas Ryan

Dogs

Dogs
 They are always loving
 And gentle, cute and furry
 And active and playful too.

James Roach

Hail Play

There was a man called Cale,
 Who liked to play in hail,
 Until one day a large chunk,
 Hit his head with a clunk,
 And off went Cale with a wail!

Tristan Giblin

The Dover Kid

There once was a kid from Dover
 Who didn't like to bend over
 He was receiving a smack
 When the lady's hand snapped
 and the kid said, 'Finish her off,
 Rover!'

William Casey

Strange Visitor

My heart pounds, my head rings
 Wildly, constantly, furiously.
 The unknown voice vibrates
 Slowly... slowly a flash then
 Pain.

Joseph Werner-Hickey

Ned

There was a man called Ned
 Who decided to go to bed
 He slipped on some socks
 Fell in a box
 Then turned an embarrassing red.

Chris Cox





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 Front Row: Joseph Dyer, Dylan Viney, Blake Larson, Matthew Lister, Lars Becker, Bob Tronson, Charles Fish, Jeremy Hales, Michael Chapman
 Inset: Nicholas Kimble

Secrets

Lying like a sleeping giant
 Majestic in its cloud-topped splendour
 Maria Island knows secrets
 That only she could understand
 A Long Time Ago
 A long time ago in a place far away
 A thief was given his due
 Transportation and never come back
 Is the punishment for you!
 Tasmania bound in chains of steel
 He arrived upon our soil
 His home was now Maria Isle
 And ten long years of toil
 He lived and died as convicts do
 And who really gives a care?
 Perhaps his family far away
 Wonder how and where?

Charles Fish



Joseph Dyer makes it to the top of Bishop and Clerk

Magical

A mazing
 R eservoir
 I nteresting
 A nimals
 I sland of
 S andstone building
 L ovely
 A rchitecture
 N ever ending sadness of
 D ays gone by

Bob Tronson

Ducks on the Reservoir

A peaceful scene now
 Once a place of hardship and misery.
 Ducks come gliding out of the reeds
 Leaving a silent trail behind them.
 The light reflects from the glass like waters.
 We look up in amazement as the ducks
 fly gracefully over our heads,
 quacking as they go past.
 Then once again there is silence.

Chris Quinn



Chris Alomes providing the entertainment in the Coffee Palace



Balloon powered vehicles

Maria Geese

They honk and they hoot.
 They flap and they fly.
 They gather at the stream's edge
 whenever they feel dry.
 Migrating north to south in search
 of food,
 they flock together
 to feed their hungry brood.
 The geese are large, strong and bold.
 We were fortunate to see them,
 a sight to behold.

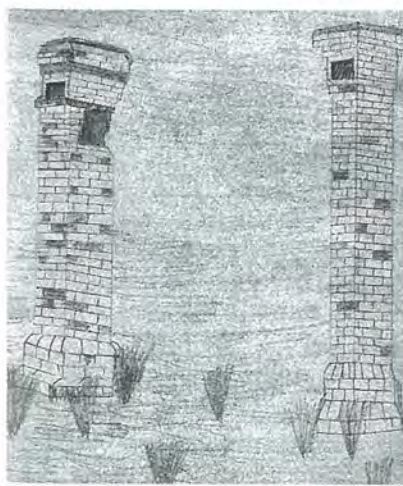
Their beaks are green
 Their bodies are grey.
 These geese from Cape Barren
 are on Maria to stay.

Alex Hunnibell

Maria Island

Rocky pathways
 Mossy trees.
 Giant rockslides at 45 degrees.
 Outstanding views from the top.
 I look over the edge.
 My stomach begins to drop.

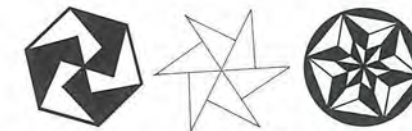
Callum Czyn



Entrance to mine manager's house by Michael Chapman



Richard Hazell staying balanced while on



Maria

Exciting, adventurous
 Bushwalking, playing, swimming
 My kind of place
 Repeatable

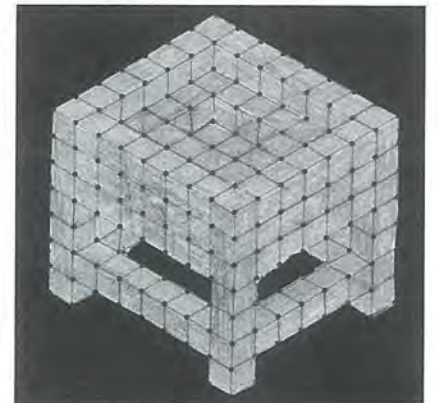
Lars Becker

Water drips from
 a frond,
 making small
 circles in the
 waters of the reservoir.
 Ducks float by in peaceful serenity
 Hard to imagine the now forgotten
 pain and loneliness.

Nick Enman

Old ruins, convict settlers.
 Lovely nature, lovely weather.
 Many stories from long ago
 Mum came and didn't want to go.

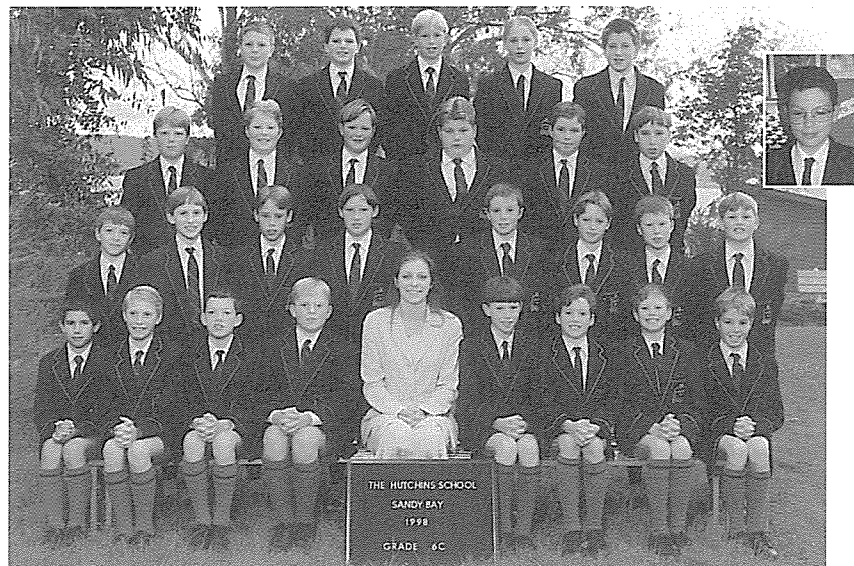
Jack Lynch



The old windmill by Clifford O'Hara



Old Cottage by Blake Larson



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 Front Row: Shamim Samedani, Peter Eland, Andrew Bennett, Alastair Tooth, Miss R. Clemons, Zac Davis, Richard Gard, Matthew Twin, Liam Houston.
 Inset: Charles Spiegel.

Memorable Moments of 1998

The most exciting thing that happened to me was going to Maria Island. Going up Bishop and Clerk was another highlight. It was a long, cold, hard struggle climbing to the top. I slipped over about fifty times and my top was wet from rain. I was numb all over, but when I reached the top I twisted my ankle. I sat down beside a rock and sighed with relief.

Jeremy Parker

The biggest highlight of my year was when we went to Maria Island because I really enjoyed climbing up Bishop and Clerk. It was worth climbing to the top, even though it was raining. The view from the top was awesome.

Tim Boys

The best time for me in 1998 was when I arrived on the top of Bishop and Clerk after ages of walking in the thick mud and rain. Also, coming out of the bushes to see a breathtaking view before me.

Andrew Bennett

The best thing that happened in 1998 was when I got back from Bishop and Clerk. I was singing, 'Always look on the bright side of life.'

Matthew Twin

My most memorable moment for 1998 was the Maria Island camp because we got to climb Bishop and Clerk. The socials were cool too!

James Gordon

My most memorable moment of 1998 was the Canberra/Melbourne trip. I've been waiting for it for ages.

Tom Anderson

My biggest achievement would be eating a whole bowl of porridge at Maria Island. Also making it all the way to the top of Bishop and Clerk without moaning once.

Liam Houston

My most memorable moment in 1998 has not come yet. It's tomorrow. It will be the Canberra/Melbourne trip. I have been waiting for it all year. It will be really great and exciting. I would really like to see if Mr Kelly goes on the water slides at the Big Splash Water Park.

Christian Ryan

The highlight for the year in 1998 will be the Canberra/Melbourne trip because I will get to learn more about Australian Government. I will also learn about the A.I.S, Sovereign Hill and lots of other places.

Dean Lovell

My most enjoyable moment for 1998 was probably the socials because I like to groove and move on the dance floor.

Shamim Samedani

One of my most memorable moments of 1998 was when I went to Maria Island. It was fun when we went jetty jumping in the freezing cold weather. It was fun until I cut my feet.

James McCreary

My most memorable moment in 1998 was at the first social where I met my first girlfriend. I really enjoyed it.

Phillip Cracknell

The most memorable moment in 1998 was when School house won the last game of cricket.

Alastair Taaffe

The highlight of my year in 1998 was going to the Grand Prix in Melbourne. Mika Hakkinen won. It was great and when we were there we went on the M.C.G tour which was great too.

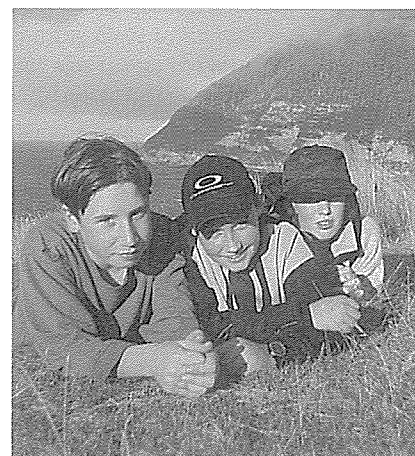
James Jubb



Rupert Murray-Arthur hard at work

The most memorable moment in 1998 was when we won the Div-01 Hockey Grand Final because we won against Friends 3-1. We went wild. It felt great. This is my last year at Hutchins. I am going to Melbourne Grammar.

Rupert Murray-Arthur



James Gordon, Josh Saxby and Phillip Cracknell on Maria Island

My most memorable moment in 1998 was the Commonwealth Games because it took over the headlines. I liked the gym too.

Ramsay Briers

The most memorable moment of this year was flying to Bali in complete luxury. When we got there we stayed at the Four Seasons Resort. It was so cool.

Hamish Brettingham-Moore

My highlight for 1998 was going to Maria Island because it was a different type of camp. Going up Bishop and Clerk would have been the hardest challenge I have ever had on a camp.

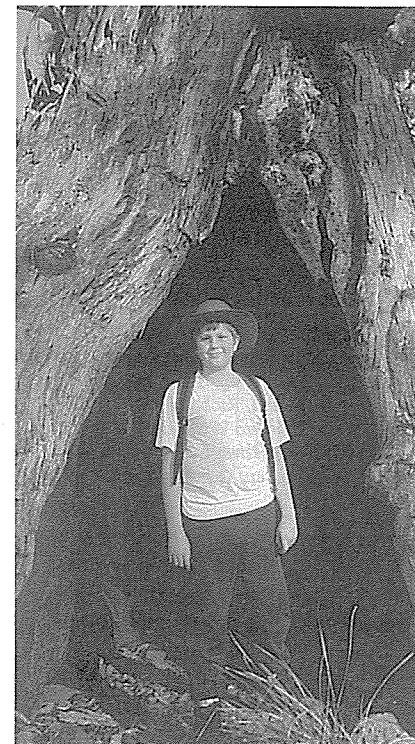
Richard Gard

My most memorable moment in 1998 was the socials because we got to meet and dance with lots of new people and girls, and stay up late.

Peter Eland

My most memorable moments of 1998? Ramsay's upside-down gym red faces routine, Liam's wiggle charades in drama, Jeremy's Sandra Dee impersonation and Al Tooth as Dick Deadeye. However, my best memories will be of working with such a friendly, kind and quirky group of boys – they certainly are unique! It also made my day when the class remembered my birthday and sang a surprise happy birthday. Have a great year next year, boys.

Miss Clemons



Ramsay Briers emerges out of a large tree

The most memorable moment for me was the Maria Island camp. I liked the walk up Bishop and Clerk, even though it was raining.

Edward Ashbolt

The best thing that happened to me was the farewell party at Rutherford because we had real fun. The most memorable moment was when I went to Canberra and then to Adelaide with Dad on a 10-day trip.

Charles Spiegel



Shamim Samedani, Sam Stove, Hamish B-M and Rob Tilt relaxing on Maria Island

The highlight of my year was when I got my scholarship. I was really proud. I also liked Bishop and Clerk on Maria Island. It was really bad on the way up but when we got to the top I felt a sense of achievement. The socials were really cool too!

Sam Stove

The most memorable thing that happened to me in 1998 was when I got my second dog. We named him Toby. He's a small black, brown and white dog and he's really squishy. When I first saw him he was only 7 cm long.

Ben Coughlan

The best memory of mine in 1998 was climbing Ayers Rock in the Term 2-3 holidays. We had to start before the sun had risen because any later it would have been too hot. It was cold on top because the freezing wind was blowing so hard. I thought it was a great achievement because only three people in the tour group climbed it.

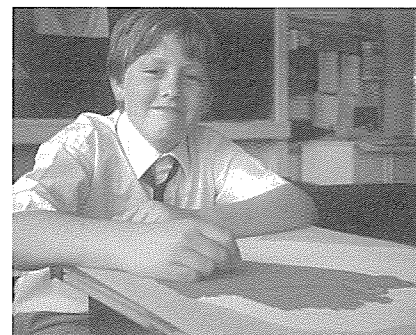
Robert Tilt



Shamim Samedani takes it easy



Andrew Bennett, Ben Coughlan, Tom Anderson and Sam Kirby Fahey



Phillip Cracknell creating a masterpiece



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 Front Row: Michael Vivarelli, Jethro Wishink, Hamish Hall, Matthew Street, Louis Alderdice, John Dale Hové, Daniel Alcock, Nicholas Graney.
 Inset: Kurt Fuller.

Cricket

Opening batsman,
 Fast bowler,
 Perfect Yorker,
 Stumps fall,
 Batsman walks,
 Dream broken.

Ben Fergusson.

Rock Climbing

Adrenalin pumping
 Heart thumping
 Rope snaps
 Hurt head
 Get ambulance
 Too late
 Already dead.

Hamish Hall

Chess

Position pieces
 Start attack
 Lose rook
 Capture bishop
 Move king
 Bad move
 Too late
 Checkmate!

Nicholas Samios

100 metre sprint

Heart thumping
 Massive crowd.
 Legs feeling like jelly.

BANG!!

I leap
 Everything silent.
 Feet thundering
 Legs screaming
 FINISHED!!
 Massive roar
 Energy drained
 THUD!!
 I fall
 I win!!

Toby Mestitz

Titanic

Glory ship,
 Called unsinkable.
 Maiden voyage
 To New York
 Hits iceberg
 Titanic wounded,
 Titanic flooded.
 Lifeboats launched,
 Not enough
 Havoc everywhere,
 People drowning
 Titanic cracks,
 Titanic sinks.
 Captain dies,
 Crew as well
 Ocean grave
 Some survive.
 Most die
 Tomorrow's headlines
 Titanic sinks.

Nicholas Graney

The Swim

Terrified
 Standing on the starting
 blocks
 Bang!!
 Massive dive
 I'm off
 Blood pumping
 Ten metres to go
 Arms screaming
 Tremendous push
 First
 World record
 Yes!!

Scott Lawless

Commonwealth Games

I walk out
 Crowd cheering
 'On your marks'
 Down on the blocks
 Body tense
 Out like a rocket
 Lungs are bursting
 Muscles straining
 Feet are burning
 No one in front of me
 Line coming closer
 Closer
 I lunge
 Yes!
 I made it

Matthew Street

100 Metres Final

Walk out,
 Crowd cheer,
 Some jeer,
 Take your marks,
 Crouch down,
 Muscles tense,
 Get set,
 Excitement builds,
 BANG!!!
 With a flying leap I take off,
 Great start,
 My vision is blurry,
 My muscles stretch,
 My bones creak,
 My heart pumps,
 I'm half way to the end,
 Yes! Yes! Yes!
 I'm in front,
 Oh no, here come the
 Africans
 In the speed of light, three
 of them power past me,
 I dive,
 I leap,
 I lunge,
 I can't beat them,
 Fourth,
 I shake hands and leave
 the arena.

Richard Burbury

100 Metres Final

I was scared
 And I was nervous
 But, most of all, amazed
 That I'd actually made it
 to the finals of the games.
 My heart was pounding,
 I was very hot.
 I was shivering with fear,
 My mind was a blur.
 I went to my starting block
 And got in the ready posi-
 tion.
 Bang! Went the gun and
 I shot out of the blocks.
 First, second, third,
 I was falling far behind.
 My muscles were burning up
 I thought I'd explode!
 My lungs couldn't take it
 I couldn't breathe at all!
 But I was determined
 Not to lose the race
 Not when I'd gotten this far.
 I over took second and was
 coming close to first...
 But alas it was too late...
 We'd already crossed the line.

Daniel Alcock



Ben Fergusson

100m Sprint

Walking out
 Loud screaming
 A sudden proudness
 Washes over me
 There are brilliant athletes
 To the left and right
 How did I get here?
 BANG!!!
 I'm off
 Three in front
 Straining
 Muscles burning
 Finish in sight
 Overtake two
 Ground rushing up
 Pain attacks
 Dreams lost

Greg Otto

Michael Vivarelli



David Calder

100m Sprint

I walked out to the stadi-
 um
 the pressure was mounting
 on me
 I was the clear favourite.
 Months of training was put
 in to get here
 The officials read the
 names
 Finally they came to me
 There was a huge roar
 The crowd went wild
 Then I heard
 Take your mark
 Set
 Bang
 I was off
 Bang
 A false start
 by ME!
 Again
 Take your mark
 Set
 They held us so long
 I couldn't hold I was
 Up and running
 Bang, bang
 An official came
 Dreams finished.

Michael Andrews



The One Hundred Sprint

As I come out of the
 change rooms I'm tense.
 I walk out, the crowd goes
 wild.
 'Take your mark,' the
 announcer calls.
 Nervous, I step onto the
 blocks,
 BANG! BANG!
 A false start.
 Everyone is now tense.
 The supervisor places a
 yellow flag on my block.
 As the crowd start cheering
 the announcer calls,
 'Take your mark'
 BANG!
 A clean start.
 Concentrating solidly
 on my running,
 I race ahead.
 At the 50 metre mark heat
 is burning
 my bones.
 I am coming second.
 I speedup the pace.
 I win by a 100th of second.
 Emotion fills my body,
 all my training has paid off.
 As I step onto the winner's
 podium the crowd goes
 wild,
 The joy of having a gold
 medal around my neck is
 tremendous.

Nick Crossin

Daniel Alcock



Neil Godber

100 metres

Waiting
 Poised
 Ready to
 Pounce
 Focussed
 BANG!
 Out
 Out
 Out!
 I fly
 Pound pound pound
 Feet a blur
 It hits
 A wave
 A wave of exhaustion
 Adrenaline
 Thirty metres
 Twenty metres
 Closer
 Closer
 Ten metres,
 Fling, leap, tumble
 I stare from the ground
 Wha...
 I leap up
 Jubilation
 Gold medal
 Gold medal Australia!

Kurt Fuller

Tom Ayliffe



MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle School Totally Rebuilt

The vision of the Board of Management under the Chairmanship of Dr Stephen Gumley and the drive of the Headmaster Mr Bill Toppin bore dramatic fruit this year in a complete rebuild of the Middle School.

Established as a separate mini-school in 1959 under the leadership of the late Frank Williams, the Middle School has managed for some years now in increasingly dated facilities with small, dark rooms, little suitable play space and no real 'centre.' In the planning stages of the development undertaken by architect John Button from the Hobart firm of Heffernan Button Voss, the decision was taken to remove four of the oldest rooms to make space for basketball and other hard surface play areas, and to renovate the interesting and historic Frank Williams Room, converting it and adjacent areas to an Art teaching space. The next decision taken was to lengthen and reorient some of the newer, 20 year-old rooms under the Auditorium, with window walls on the eastern side opening into a newly created courtyard. Finally, an entirely new two storey building of more than 600 square metres was planned for the southern side of the newly created courtyard, providing six huge classrooms, a spacious foyer and numerous offices and meeting rooms.

Planning involved students and staff at all stages, the boys making particularly valuable contributions in the design of the play areas around the buildings. The Headmaster and Dr Gumley visited recently built schools on the mainland. The staff made intricate calculations about everything from the size of lockers and desks to window heights, cabling for possible developments in information technology and the sizes

of classrooms required for the cooperative learning mode so suited to Middle School boys. The architect was instructed to ensure that interesting features would spring into view around every corner. The Spreyton-based building firm of Fairbrothers won the tender and work began in earnest over the summer of 1997-98.

The area beneath the Auditorium originally consisted of six small classrooms, an office and a staff work area. The renovation produced three enlarged classrooms, a fourth room for technology projects, a flight simulator room complete with the fuselage and one wing of a real aircraft, a fully equipped computer laboratory, a new staff work room, two offices, a generous changeroom and much improved toilet and shower facilities.

The courtyard, named the Megaquad by architect Button, provided covered cloisters on three sides, a 5 inch gauge railway track, a racing car track, seats and tables, handball courts, large chess board, pond with stepping stones and a spectacular spiral staircase with a sail covering reaching to the second floor.

The completed facility, generously furnished and carpeted in spectacular fashion, including a huge yellow carpet lion in the foyer, was officially opened by the former Chairman of the Board, Dr Gumley, in a simple ceremony during Anniversary Week, 3 August 1998. The Dean of Hobart and Vicar General for Tasmania, the Very Rev'd Dr Stuart Blackler, dedicated the complex. Significantly, the large, double room on the ground floor was named for Mr John Millington who served tirelessly as Master of the Middle School for twenty-five years until the end of 1994.

Mr R. Morton
Head of the Middle School

The Megaquad on Fair Day





Caught off balance in the Megaquad



Dr S. Gumley

Speaking at the opening of the new Middle School, Dr Stephen Gumley said:

'The aim was to bring together the various streams of modern educational philosophy and practice, physical resources and buildings, academics and teaching excellence, and marketing of Hutchins and its place in the Tasmanian community.'

'The dominant competitive weapon of the 21st century will be the education and skills of our people. The future of Tasmania depends upon the skills, drive and initiative of young Tasmanians. Each attribute is to be in balance as we educate young men to be well-rounded contributors and leaders of the future. The aim is to provide a superior education for boys so that their future careers are successful and they contribute to the development of society.'

'We have concentrated on academic excellence and performance. Every boy at all times is expected to do his best based on his natural ability and talent. In this school, scholars are heroes. All boys who do their best are also heroes.'

'Academic excellence doesn't come from mere words. It requires investment in people and facilities.'

'There is an emphasis on innovation and those vital hands-on experiences that boys need for their education. Examples are design and technology areas, the flight simulator and airplane, the train, and slot cars.'

'Overall, the building caters for the activity level and unique educational needs of Years 7 and 8 students. Given the involvement of the boys in design, it is very much their building. I am sure they treat it with pride and look after it.'

'Although this building itself is a tangible symbol of the overall culture and educational experience and outcomes we are aiming to achieve, a school is a lot more than buildings. Hutchins is a community of students, staff, parents, old scholars and friends of the school. Therefore it is just as important to get less tangible aspects correct.'

'Underpinning and supporting Hutchins is a system of distinctive values, curricula, philosophies and ethical questioning. Personal development, personal responsibility and accountability are key outcomes.'

'The school's culture is based on a combination of modern thought, and also organisational memory — the shared myths and legends, role models, stories and experiences that are handed down through the generations. The golden lion on the carpet is a tangible symbol of that heritage.'



Mr John Millington unveils the plaque in his honour

'Hutchins offers the experiences and values learned from yesterday integrated with the opportunities, technologies, vision and challenges of tomorrow.'

After paying tribute to the many people involved in the project, Dr Gumley concluded:

'The Hutchins School is an important organisation in the fabric of Tasmanian society. It has a great staff under firm and decisive leadership of the Headmaster, Mr Bill Toppin. Importantly, Hutchins is continually modernising itself, staying relevant, moving forward, and being creative.'

'It is a great honour and gives me great pleasure to declare open the new Hutchins Middle School.'

Middle School Report

The year has seen two key staff take well earned Long Service Leave, Middle School Academic Coordinator Mr Rob McCammon in Term 1 and Head of Year 7 Mrs Janet Waters in Term 3. We were fortunate to obtain the services of Mr Marcus Jones, a recent Monash University graduate, to teach Mr McCammon's classes. Mr Jones' enthusiasm for teaching and for his subjects soon infected the boys, and his organisation of the spectacular Middle School Science Fair was hugely successful. Mrs Waters' replacement, Mrs Elizabeth Thompson brought a wealth of experience from Collegiate where she had served for some years in a senior capacity. Her skilled input extended well beyond the classroom to such diverse areas as sports organisation and backstage work for the Year 8 production of *Bugsy Malone*. Mr Ian Addison was kind enough to pick up the Year Head responsibilities in Mrs Waters' absence, and to pursue them with characteristic care and attention to the needs of the boys.

The move by Mr Alan Dear into the key role of School Counsellor K to 12 continued to pay handsome dividends over the year, and especially in Middle School. The building project provided space which enabled Mr Dear to be located in an office in Middle School, where his quietly effective influence permeates the environment. During the year, Mr and Mrs Dear ran a weekend Peer Leadership Camp at which a number of Middle School boys, together with Senior School leaders, worked on building leadership skills.



School Counsellor Alan Dear finds his diary full



Mr Russell Morton, Head of Middle School at the opening of the new Middle School

Mr Chris French and Mrs Janet Waters have once again carried through their duties as Year Heads with great effectiveness, compassion and energy. Mr McCammon has managed the curriculum, and met the demands of a heavy administrative load, with his flair and competence.

At the end of this year, we farewell Miss Alice Donnelly and Mr Ken Kingston, both of whom are taking leave of absence to travel overseas. Whilst they will be missed, we hope very much to see them back in 2000, with even broader experience to inform their teaching. Mrs Rae Burch, after considerable time as a very effective Middle School Tutor, moves next year to take up more of a role in Senior School.

Individual Student Achievements

It would be impossible to list all the achievements of our boys over the year. The following are included as examples, and all boys can take pride in their own achievements, no matter how small.

Adam Kilby, Sam and Jack Madden, Nathan Brooks, Karl Woisetschlager, Winston West, James Ashbolt, Andrew Egan, Robert Knight, Richard Wilkinson, Alex Finnis, Jacob Christopherson and Joe Pemberton all performed with distinction in swimming.



Dux of Year 7 Ying Xiao, centre, entertains the company in the Megaquad at lunchtime

Stuart Wells travelled to Holland to come eighth in the World International Cadet Sailing Championships.

William Kay and James Cameron performed well in climbing.

John Eland, Mark Toppin, Nicholas Summers, Ben Groom, Matthew Mulcahy, Alex Morris, George Croft and Damien French all distinguished themselves in literary fields in various competitions, inside and outside the School.

Andrew Deane and Tim Carolan were two of the boys who did well in soccer.

Dean Rollins, together with Jacob Christopherson, Ying Xiao, Lee Andrewartha and Andrew Simmons, performed very well in Mathematics competitions.

There were numerous outstanding musical performances, including those of John Eland and Jorge Burgess-Lowe. Some of the top hockey players included Alistair Addison, Paul Ancher and Stuart Hall.

The top cross country runners in their respective age groups were Philip Downham, David Powell and Robert Knight. An unusually high number of Middle School boys won the Triple Colour Award.

Strong athletics performances came from Jonathan Haynes, Adam Kilby, Xavier Goc, Andrew Dawson, Jay Long and Caleb Lang.



Maths whiz Dean Rollins meets a computer

Physical fabric

Buildings and outdoor recreation facilities are the most obvious and dramatic improvements this year. The construction and opening of the new Middle School is reported elsewhere, but there was a most significant lift in morale, both of boys and staff, when the new facilities came on-line. It is hard to overstate the improvements. The sense of Middle School having a real heart, the lack of crowding with its attendant stress on the social fabric, the quality of the finishes and furniture to which the students respond with extra care, these and more are perhaps key factors in the way Middle School sees itself.

At the same time as the buildings went up, hard surface play areas were laid down, providing numerous handball courts with interesting rebound walls, an outdoor basketball court, more stand-alone basketball rings, significant areas under cover and seating.

One further development had particular significance for our boys. The School built a new tuck shop, midway between Middle and Junior Schools, with a spectacular sail for shelter. The siting of the tuck shop allows for the possibility of its being used for refreshments during weekend functions such as sporting matches, and has enormously eased the pressure on the Auditorium where the old tuck shop was situated.



Headmaster and parents stoking the barbeques at the Year 7 1999 orientation

Academic programs

Potentially of greater significance than the new physical facilities are the major curriculum changes introduced to Year 8 this year. As a result of the work of Mr McCammon and the Middle School Subject Coordinators, the Year 8 curriculum has been entirely unitized, and a unique degree of choice introduced at this level of the School. While reflecting the School's commitment to national frameworks, the Year 8 curriculum allows boys to fine-tune their course of study to suit their interests. Boys can build up their exposure to areas of particular interest to them, such as Design and Technology, Art, Music, Drama, Studies of Society and the Environment, Extension Science and Values Education. In the future we hope to extend this further with choice in Physical and Health Education and the addition of some integrated units of study, which draw on a number of disciplines.



Mr Kent Moore tries to remember how to put the Cessna together again

Year 7 courses, too, have been unitized, and there is a growing degree of collaboration between subjects, such as the coincidence of building medieval siege engines, or 'trebuchets' with the study of the Middle Ages in SOSE. Staff teams are being set up for 1999, which will further encourage integrative themes in Year 7.

Boys have responded very warmly to the increased sense of ownership and tailoring of their courses to suit.

All Middle School boys have undertaken a short course in keyboard skills this year under the expert guidance of Mr Chris Manning, the hard-working Director of Information Technology for Middle and Junior Schools. The courses have precise goals in terms of accuracy and speed, which many have met or exceeded.

Co-Curricular Non-Sporting Programs

Debating has been a major enterprise in Middle School again this year, with three Year 8 and two Year 7 teams acquitting themselves very well indeed. Key Year 8 debaters have included Chris Jones, Alex Finnis and John Eland, the latter winning the Speech Night prize of Junior Orator because of his successes both in debating and the Poetry and Prose in Performance competition.

Interhouse debating this year resulted in a clear win to School House.

The Centre for Excellence has conducted a number of interesting and challenging programs for Middle School boys, one of the most interesting being the 'Artifacts' program which saw our boys acting as sleuths to discover from what part of the country a set of artifacts had been sent.

Lunchtime clubs were again a feature on Thursdays, with activities as varied as flying, fly tying, kite making and photography. Music featured prominently, with the new Middle School Choir making great strides under the direction of Mrs Robin Short. Year 7 class bands performed at end of term assemblies, and more than fifty boys undertook individual instrumental studies, either at School or privately.

House Competitions

The Inter-House competition this year was fiercely contested, the final outcome being a well-deserved win to School House. Stephens House won the Swimming in Term 1, while Thorold House won both the Athletics in Term 3 and the Winter Sports Day in Term 1. School House, showing a very wide range of skill, won the Summer Sports Day in Term 1, the Cross Country in Term 2 and the Debating in Term 3.



The Middle School rat

Andrew Dawson, Jonathon Nicholas and Matthew Wertheimer running the radio broadcasting station at the Science Fair



Events

The Year in Middle School was punctuated by one-off events of very different kinds. The two SWAP Days in Term 1 saw 65 brave parents in classes for a morning, getting their books from their lockers, writing down the homework, moving from subject to subject and generally learning what their sons go through on a daily basis. Most retired exhausted after three hours!

A visit from a US Navy helicopter, classes visiting the *USS Abraham Lincoln*, classes visiting the Antarctic Centre, camps, the Choir Tour of the UK, these and other events extended our boys' experiences and knowledge. Particularly popular were the two days in which Middle School boys worked with girls from their own Year Group at Collegiate.

Community Service

The needs of the less fortunate were not forgotten during the year, with a substantial collection of food items for the Hobart City Mission in winter and another collection at the end of the year for distribution by Anglicare.

Head of Year 8 and Athletics guru
Mr Chris French in pensive mood



Intrepid Year 7 abseilers at a Year 7 camp in March



Student Leadership

Middle School this year has been well served by a small group of Council members under the able leadership of the Middle School Prefect, Will Mollard. The boys involved were Chris Jones, Matthew Drury, David Webber, Stephen Blakesley, Jon Ho Chan, Jesse Plumb, Richard Ellis and Richard Wilkinson. Among their many duties, they ran lunchtime activities, produced a newspaper, organized the charity collections and ran Middle School assemblies. A wider group of boys undertook leadership training under the guidance of Mr French, and worked usefully with Junior School boys, both in academic areas and in games and activities. Year 8 this year set a most commendable example of responsible leadership and good sense in and around the School. Their influence was widely felt and they will be missed.



Year 7 IAD

Back Row: David Sorrell-Saunders, Hugh Thomson, Matthew Hyde, Samuel Muskett, Aston Wills, Paris Buttfield-Addison, James Walsh, Cameron Collins.
Row 2: Adam Hill, Andrew Sheppard, Alasdair Edwards, Tim Carolan, Jonathan Mison, Danny Fleming, Dom Walsh, Andrew Johnson, Mr I. Addison.
Front Row: Nick Perndt, Nick Watson, Ben Morrison, Paul Howard, Stuart Foley, Hugh Calvert, Hugh Reid, David Salter.

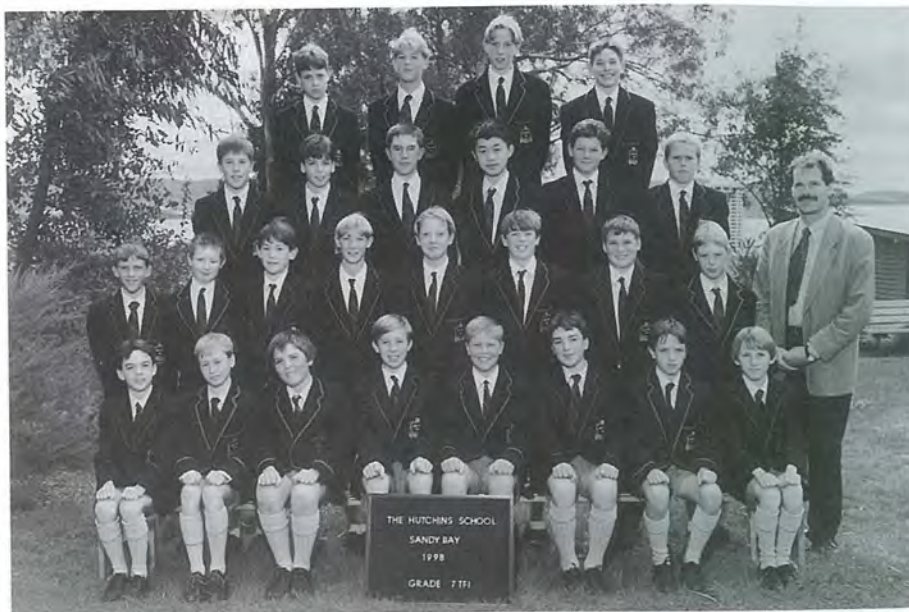
Year 7 RBu

Back Row: Simon Foster, Joe Pemberton, Oliver Mellers, David Peterson, Terrapong Mahakitsiri.
Row 3: Jorge Burgess-Lowe, Patrick McMullen, David Powell, Lewis Halliday, Joshua Mulcahy, Brett Williams.
Row 2: Adrian Meredith, Alex Morris, Robin Abell, Robert Kingston, Dean Rollins, Gareth Servant, Philip Wilkinson, Mrs R. Burch.
Front Row: Nathan Brooks, Nicholas Summers, Henry Knipe, Charles Cunningham, Michael Bowman, Tom Mills, Matthew Holmes, Jacob Britten.



Year 7 RMc

Back Row: Ben Jackson, Hayden Farquhar, Coel Bender, Simon Enman, Tom Chang, Matthew Wertheimer, Tristan Rogers, Winston West.
Row 2: Mr M. Jones, Zen Miles, Andrew Dawson, Piers Symons, Jonathon Cook, Vaughan Allen, Karl Woisetschlager, Michael Johnstone, Chris Jackman.
Front Row: Alex Menzie, Jarryd Rattle, John Kennedy, Adam Clark, Matthew Mulcahy, James Middleton, Jack Madden, Tony Wan.
Absent: Perry Brown, Harkiran Narulla.



Year 7 TFi

Back Row: Mark Toppin, William Clennett, Alex Farmer, Adam Kilby.
 Row 3: Robert Easther, David Pedder, William Priestley, Ying Xiao, Dane Johnson, Sam Morris.
 Row 2: Lee Andrewartha, Alex Halse-Rogers, Ben Harvey, Jonathon Nicholas, Ben Walter, James Ashbolt, Matthew Bax, Nicholas Weeding, Mr T. Fish.
 Front Row: Jonathon Manning, Chris Barnes, Stuart Arnold, Jacob Christophersen, Cameron Stuart, Tony Kessaros, Thomas Hepp, David Sauer.

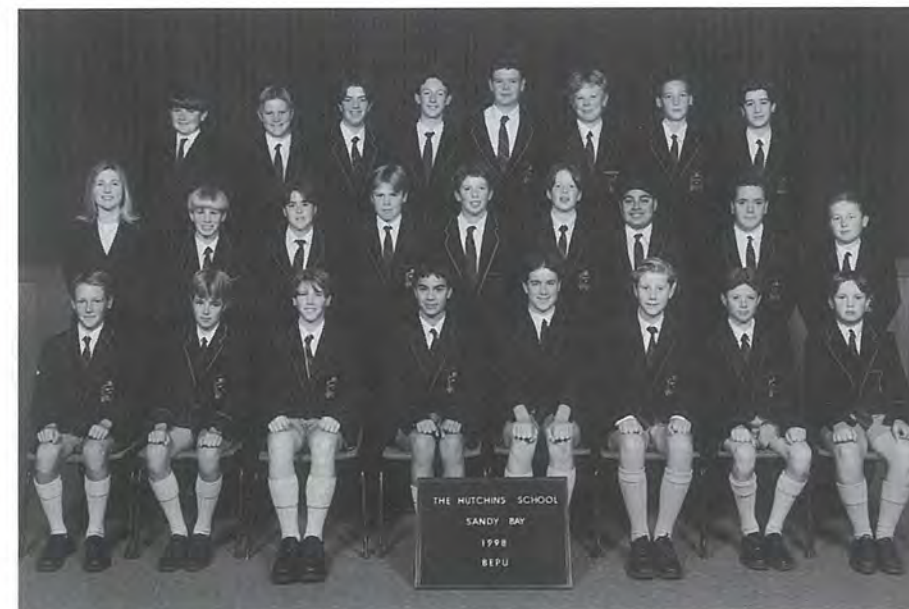
Year 8 ADo

Back Row: John Cooper, Chris Haddad, Jonathon Alomes, Jonathon Haynes, Paul Hussey, Benjamin Groom, David Johnson, Tom Stove.
 Row 2: Miss A. Donnelly, Iaan Wiltshire, Matthew Limb, Chris Jones, Andrew Deane, David Webber, Sean Le Rossingol, James Stait.
 Front Row: Robert Otto, Matthew Roach, James Baker, William Kay, Jarrod Wood, Nick Warren.
 Absent: Liam Coyle, Isuru Amarasena, Thomas Giblin.



Year 8 EPU

Back Row: David Hicks, Stewart Wells, Heath Moore, Thomas Volkman, Alexander Finnis, Alexander Cooper, Ryan Perry, Andrew Simmons.
 Row 2: Miss E. Putland, John Eland, Benjamin McKay, Patrick Sherwood, Paul Ancher, Geoffrey Kelly, Harjit Mahindroo, Benjamin Bones, Rohan Oliver.
 Front Row: Robert Knight, Julian Balcombe, Samuel McMillan, Basim Mozayan-Nejad, Andrew Jackett, John Campbell, Nick McIvor, John Morey.



Year 8 KKi

Back Row: George Bignell, James Harrison, Billy Barnard, Cameron Williams, Richard Ellis, Anders Marchant.
 Row 2: Mr K. Kingston, Nathan Young, Paul McGough, Andrew Twin, Andrew Egan, Jay Long, Mohammed Hasnain, Henry Ellis.
 Front Row: Alex Nichols, Jesse Plumb, Jon-Ho Chan, William McGregor, Ben Creese, Richard Salter, Masaaki Kon, Dimitri Ross.



Year 8 CBe

Back Row: Hugh Miller, Caleb Lang, Tim Cooper.
 Row 2: Ben Dermoudy, Chris Johnston, Matthew How, Alex Polegaj, Philip Downham, Paul Bender, Mr C. Berndt.
 Front Row: Alex Reid, Alistair Addison, Will Calvert, Simon Hall, Alan Hales, Matthew Drury, Stuart Hall, Michael Brothers.

Year 8 KMo

Back Row: Richard Wilkinson, Josh Crossin, Christopher Bowditch, Xavier Goc.
 Row 2: Mark Jessen, Luke Bowden, Adam Batchelor, Sam Madden, Greg Parker, Hugh Griggs, Michael Jeffrey, Mr K. Moore.
 Front Row: Drew Latham, Jack Burbury, Monty Hutchins, Charles Meaburn, David Bennett, Alan Beadle, Adrian Clarke, Henric Nicholas.
 Absent James Toppin.



SENIOR SCHOOL

The Head of Senior School

Academic accountability has been the major focus for the year. The emphasis has been on tight monitoring by Tutors and communication with parents. The call-over system of reporting was introduced. Staff insisted that students who were not performing well attend the Family Teacher conferences. This formal contact is so important as parents are kept informed about their son's progress. We must not, however, lose sight of the fact that each student is accountable for his own progress.

Conflict resolution is an important part of our society. With this in mind the Leaders Conference in 1998 proposed the introduction of a peer mediation program at the school. With the help of the School Counsellor, Mr Alan Dear, this has been successfully introduced. The training course has given a group of senior boys an insight into mediation and human relationships. This fits in very closely with our philosophy of making boys accountable to each other. Boys may be referred by staff for mediation or may make an approach themselves if they feel a situation is becoming tense. This initiative is already having a significant impact on the student culture.

A highlight of the year has undoubtedly been the remarkable mathematical success of William Moase who has won virtually every competition on offer in the State.



Having seven boys selected for a National team is also a rare distinction. Beau Mannix was selected in an Australian swimming team. Nathaniel Symmons was selected to represent Australia in the Under 17 waterpolo on a tour of Europe. Simon Gardner made the Australian Schools team. Jamie Chung Gon was the Australian captain of the International Cadet Sailing Team, of which Finn Dorney and Stewart Wells were also members. Mathew Fish will be a national representative in motor cross on a tour to America.

Mr David Brammall, our guest of honour at the Awards Assembly, presented Honour Badges to Adrian Biggs, Matthew Irons, Nick Leitch and Rupert Pugsley. These badges go to boys who have been awarded three Caps in one year.



Mr Barrie Irons, Head of Senior School and Deputy Headmaster Designate

The Cock House Competition continues to be a dominant feature in the Senior School. It allows all boys to compete for their House in sporting and cultural activities, about twenty-five in all. Who says boys don't enjoy competition? A narrow victory by 1 1/2 points to Thorold House reflects the closeness of the competition. Stephens was second, Buckland third and School fourth.

Winning the Head of the River, sharing the Soccer Premiership, winning the coveted Mike Fishburn Basketball Shield for the first time, a Premiership to the waterpolo, badminton and volleyball teams, two aggregate trophies at the swimming and athletics carnivals are all achievements we can be proud of.

We wish all the Leavers of 1998 the very best for the future.

Mr B. Irons
Head of Senior School



THE HOUSES



Buckland House

Housemaster

Mr Ian Millhouse

House Vice-captain

Adrian Biggs

Waratah Awards

Lance Oliver
Warwick Reed

House Captain

Aaron Hogan

House Prefects

Lucas Gorringe
Beau Mannix
Andrew Simpson
Alex Miller
Peter Pakulski
Alex Salter
Sam Ekins

The House Captain

The year 1998 brought mixed fortunes to Buckland House. Whilst the Cock House Trophy looked to be out of reach in the early part of the year, our boys took it upon themselves to show the other Houses just what 'being in Bucks' is all about, and the willingness of all members of the House to participate with enthusiasm was tremendous.

Who could ever forget the rousing speech given by Will Mollard? His plea for support brought tears to everyone's eyes and the motto 'softness will not be tolerated' rang out along the corridors of the Vincent Wing, and was imprinted into the minds of all Bucks boys forever.

Running the House would not have been possible without the help of the following: Warwick Reed for captaining the badminton, Lucas Gorringe as captain of basketball, Ed Ng for his efficient organisation of the chess team, (which only just missed out on clinching victory), Tom Murray as captain of soccer and cricket, and for ensuring that for the first time in many years Bucks didn't come last in cricket, Roy Kwan for organising the tennis and debating, and Lucas Gorringe

(once again) for helping me with the football team. Thanks also go to David Livett for taking charge of the golf, and Adrian Biggs for his effort with hockey, to Warwick Reed for organising the impromptu speaking team, and Andrew Simpson for the countless hours he put into House music. Both performances of House music were superb, particularly Andrew's guitar work and also Biggs's singing. Thank you Matthew Williams for organising House orienteering and putting together House chapels. Thanks go to Will Mollard as captain of rowing, to Lance Oliver for captaincy of the rugby, and Charlie Cameron for not only taking on the organisation of the sailing team, but also winning. Finally, thank you, Luke Franks for squash, Jeremy Button for the surfing team (which also won), Beau Mannix for the swimming team, and Alex Miller for leading the outstanding volleyball team to victory.

I would like to give special thanks to Mark Maxwell and his merry group of actors for the effort they put into House drama, and especially mention David Blackwood, and Sam Ekins for their fine performances.

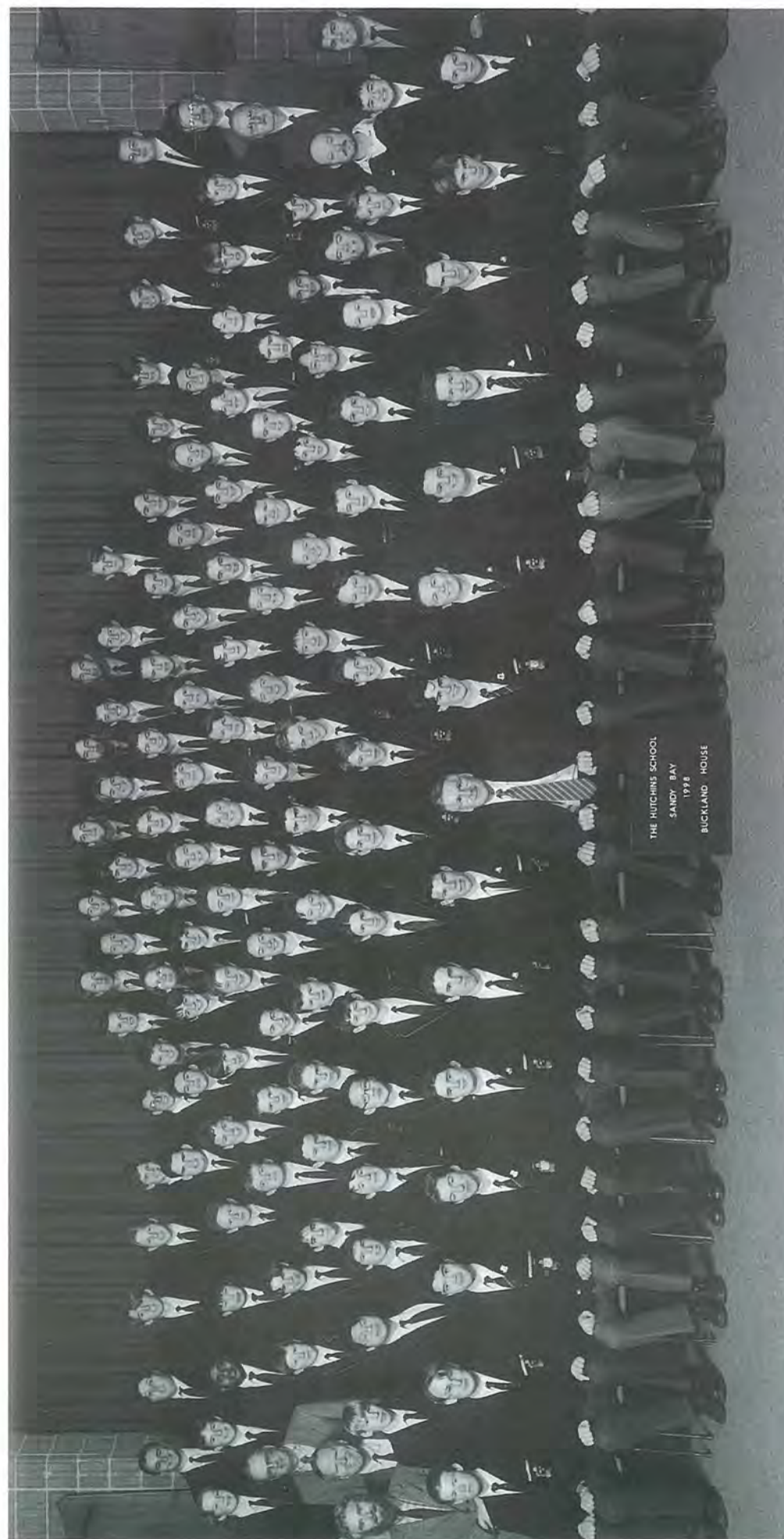
Most of all I would like to thank everyone in Bucks who rose to the challenge of getting in and having a go. I especially thank the House Prefects for their help and support. The Year 12 bunch in Bucks have been a terrific tight-knit group. Finally I would like to thank Mr Millhouse who allowed me to have my say in running the House.

I leave with many fond memories that will stay with me forever.

Aaron Hogan
House Captain



L to R: Adrian Biggs, Beau Mannix, Aaron Hogan, Lucas Gorringe. Victorious Open 4x100m Relay team at House Athletics '98



Buckland House

Back Row: N Bamford, T Polegai, S Shelley, M Stankiewicz, N Winter, Row 8: A Hodgman, M Ferguson, O Perkins, N Avery, D Blackwood, M Maxwell, B Heaven, M Williams, S Heaven, N How, A Morrisby, W Whitehouse, P Pakulski, R Simpson, D Livett, A Males, T Hughes, T O'Connor, A Smith, B Turner, J McCulloch, B Wild, A Reed, Row 6: K Brown, R Morgan, A Johnstone, D Stary, T Smith, B Taplin, B Wilson, J Hallock, J Button, L Edwards, C Cameron, Row 5: J Bevin, J MacLure, S Manoharan, J Siu, A Buckland, R Joyce, M Baldwin, T Briers, N Balcombe, J Laird, S Forbes, J Mundy, T Miller, L Sypkes, C Veal, N Meredith, J De Hoog, J Murray, Mr D Brammall, Row 4: Mr G Stevens, L Walker, J Nin, I Wilson, T Warren, A Astrinakis, C Button, S Shaker, T Ekins, J Bender, P Freeman, A Langford, T Miller, C Brown, Mr A Herbert, Row 3: Mr M Fishburn, J Ewen, A French, J Buckland, P Middleton, N Parker, K Trendall, B Gunn, R Kwan, C Pohl, J Faber, E Lee, B Roduner, T Walker, Row 2: Mr P Crofts, T Robson, E Ng, C Irwin, A Cook, K Han, J Smith, M Banks, M Jeffroy, C Morey, J Walker, J Barker, A Stankiewicz, O Hallock, N Harbutt, Mr J McLeod, J Chambers, Mr S Young, A Kan, Mr S Hickey, Front Row: L Franks, W Reed, M Yong, W Mollard, A Simpson, D Fleming, A Biggs (V-capt), Mr I Millhouse (Housemaster), A Hogan (Capt), L Gorringe, A Salter, B Mannix, S Ekins, T Murray, M Ross.

The Housemaster

This may not be a year where Bucks boys can look back with thoughts of victory; however, as somebody once said (probably at the risk of admitting defeat) winning isn't everything. What has come from this year, I believe, was eloquently and sincerely stated by Sam Ekins at our final assembly: the realisation that our motto *cura personalis* (individual care) is alive and well within Buckland House. The collectiveness that keeps us together in Bucks comes from working cooperatively as a group, right across the four final years of schooling and, as Sam said, this was seen to be very evident in House Drama where, after a drought of many years, Bucks finally managed to clinch the cup.

Several outstanding achievements by members of the House this year have been the fine effort by Beau Mannix in swimming, and especially his inclusion in the Australian Swimming Squad, destined for competition in Europe early next year; and also Jamie Chung Gon for being chosen to Captain Australia at the International Cadet Dinghy Championships in the Netherlands.

My special thanks go to Aaron Hogan and Adrian Biggs for steering the Executive and easing the burden for me. Acting upon their initiatives, we have gone to Monday morning assemblies this year, and I think everyone agrees this was a positive step for the smooth running of the House.

Mr I. Millhouse
Housemaster

Warwick Reed



In sport, Nathan Winter received caps for cricket and soccer. A cap for soccer was also given to Matthew Ferguson. Ben Wild was Captain of the First VI volleyball team. First colours went to Aaron Buckland for tennis, Allan Johnstone for canoe polo, and Kyle Brown and Andrew Tennant for Rugby.

Nathan Winter, Tim Polegai, and Sam Shelley were members of the School Cricket Team which toured South Africa at the beginning of the year. Kyle Brown and Andrew Tennant travelled to Geelong with the First XV rugby team. Ian Wilson toured with the Tasmanian U16 Rugby Team to the Gold Coast. Aaron Buckland was selected in the Tasmanian Pizzey Cup Tennis Team.

Kyle Brown

11JMI

1998 has been a successful year for 11JMI, under the tutorship of Mr Mcleod. We kept together as the same group as last year: same tutor, and same members.

Everyone was involved in something. Many of us were in the SRC, including James Walker, who was Secretary; many were involved in debating, choirs, maths and science competitions, and many won caps, first or second colours or merits. Three members of the Tutor Group were in the winning House drama production: James Walker, David Blackwood and Will Whitehouse.

David Blackwood

11PCr

Our Tutor Group has had an enjoyable year. Kyle Brown, Tim Polegai and Ben Wild were the Class Captains for the three terms. They were given magnificent support from their Vice-Captains Nathan Winter, Matthew Ferguson, and Ian Wilson.

Academically, the group has performed very well. Some Tutor Group members made notable achievements. Aaron Buckland received awards for academic effort, achievement, and excellence. He also came fourth in the Year 11 and 12 Section of the Tasmanian Mathematics Competition. Tim Polegai received an academic effort award. Alistair Kan received a Distinction in the National English Competition as well as academic effort and excellence awards. Ian Wilson was highly commended in the Hutchins Short Story Competition. Benn Turner received an academic effort award. Andrew Tennant and Ben Wild gained distinctions in the National English Competition.



1998 Cross Country



Andrew Simpson and Adrian Biggs

10SYo

10SYo started the year off quietly. Philip Freeman was elected Class Captain, with Eddie Lee as his Vice-Captain. Our Class Captains were Adoni Astrinakis and Lou Edwards in Term 2 and Richard Morgan and Richard Simpson in Term 3.

Several members of the Tutor Group participated in work experience: Jason Ewen to Incat to do architecture, Nathan How to Nortas, Adam Smith into hospitality, and Ben Wilson to the Kitchen Joinery Workshop.

10SYo excelled in academic achievement. Nathan How won the Astronomy Competition and first prize of \$50. Suthaharan Manoharan was awarded a Distinction in both the Australian Chemistry Quiz and the Australian Mathematics Competition. Lou Edwards achieved a High Distinction in the Australian Mathematics Competition and a Distinction in the Australian Schools English Competition.

Richard Morgan



Bucks members of the Chapel Choir, taken at Wells Cathedral when the choir visited the UK this year. They are pictured with Frank and Iris buckland, descendants of J Buckland, former Headmaster of Hutchins and after whom the House is named.

10GSt

10GSt had a very interesting and productive year. Peter Middleton and Jade Harvey were both successful in gaining First Aid Certificates, and Jason Siu was fortunate in winning \$500 in The Sharemarket Game. Sam Heaven continued with his success in acting, by winning The Hobart Eisteddfod drama section at the U-20 level. We unfortunately said farewell to Travis Smith and Jade Harvey at the end of the year.

At the time of this article going to print, we learnt of the sudden death of our Tutor, Mr Geoff Stevens. We are very grateful for having him as our Tutor this year and we will miss him very much.

Sam Heaven

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Our Tutor Group members have done a lot this year. Jonathon DeHoog won a distinction in the Australian School's English Competition, Tristan Briers, and Tom Walker won distinctions in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Merits for sport were achieved by Josh Maclure for volleyball, Oliver Hallock and Benn Gunn for soccer, and Joel Bevin for squash, debating, and tennis. In all, it has been a good term.

Nick Meredith



Mr I. Millhouse, Mr P. Crofts and Mr J. McLeod

9SHi

Our Tutor Group has had a successful year. Individually our class received many High Distinctions and Distinctions in the Australian Mathematics and Science Competitions. Also, seven of our group received awards for academic effort, three for academic achievement and one award was received by Andrew Morrisby for academic excellence.

Andrew Morrisby, Jordi Nin and Kent Trendall played in the U-16 State Hockey Grand Final. Cameron Veal came second in the state U-18 climbing competition. Luke Sympkes was in the first volleyball team. Andrew Morrisby achieved a Distinction in the Australian Schools English Competition and 100% on his Grade three pianoforte. Finally, Anthony Males won the under 14 single skulls.

Luke Sympkes



Housemaster

Mr C. Rae

Captain

Nathan Harris

Tutors

12 SYn
12 JGo
11 JSc
11 KWa
10 DHo
10 RWi
9 AMo
9 AJO

Mr S. Young
Fr J. Goodwin
Ms J. Schafferius
Mr K. Walsh
Mr D. Hoskins
Mr R. Wilson
Mr A. Morley
Mr A. Jones

House Executive

Gregory Steedman (v-c)
Luke Bereznicki
James Collins
Scott Mackenzie

Charles Rayner
Simon Binny
Edward Edgell
Mohamed Sultan

House Competition Captains

Athletics
Badminton
Basketball
Chess
Cricket
Cross Country
Debating
Drama
Football
Golf
Hockey
Impr. Speaking
Kingborough
Music
Orienteering
Rowing
Rugby
Sailing
Soccer
Squash
Surfing
Swimming
Table Tennis
Tennis
Volleyball

Nathan Harris
Luke Littleford
Scott Collins
Simon Binny
Jason Berry
Scott Mackenzie
Simon Binny
Daniel Copping
Alistair Turvey
Alistair Carne
James McIvor
Mohamed Sultan
James Collins
Hilton Osborn
Thomas Waters
Tristan Goc
Marc Borrowman
Gregory Steedman
Scott Collins
Nathan Harris
Daniel Copping
Luke Bereznicki
Mathew Fish
Luke Bereznicki
Keith Meure

Recipients of Commendation Awards for Outstanding Service

Year 12

L. Bereznicki, S. Binny, J. Collins, M. Fish, N. Harris, S. Mackenzie, J. McIvor, C. Rayner, G. Steedman, M. Sultan.

Year 11

T. Bignell, A. Burbury, D. Copping, L. Doyle, B. Gray, J. Johnston, P. McKenzie, J. McShane, N. Moore, A. Page, S. Shoobridge, T. Waters.

Year 10

W. Bignell, J. Burbury, H. Ellis, B. Hasell, A. Jones, B. Robinson, M. Nicholas, S. Nichols.

Year 9

C. Sonneveld, J. Tomlin, S. Trethewey, E. Webster.

Anniversary Tie Recipients

J. Berry, S. Collins, M. Fish, J. McIvor.

House Captain

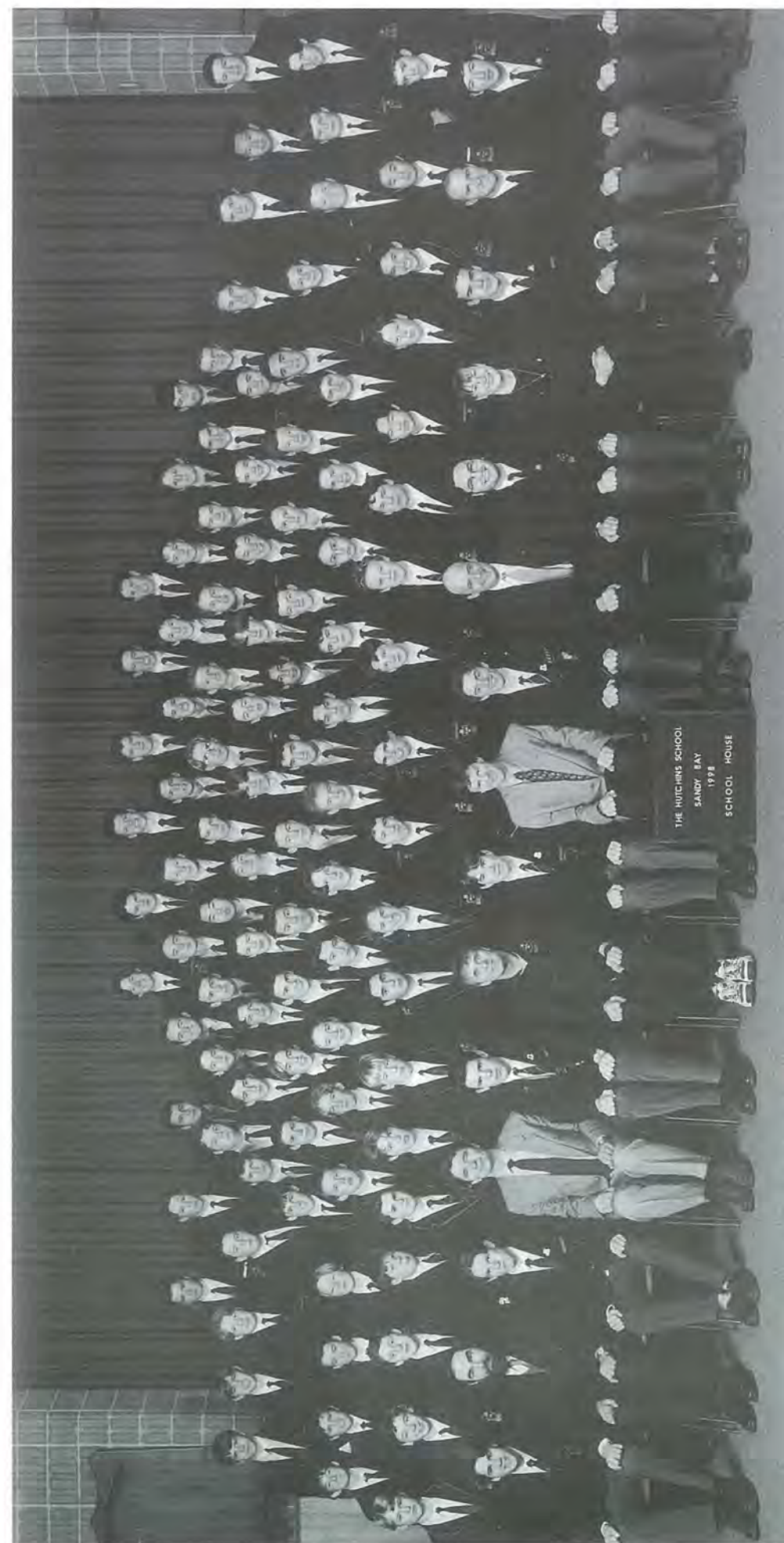
As 1998 draws to a close, it is time to look back and reflect on the year that was. Right from the beginning, School House had a mission, a dream. 'Mission Macadam': capture the golden prize that is the Cock House Shield. We took to the task of conquest with a vigour rarely seen before or matched by any other School House contingents of any other year. The boys of School House were hungry, hungry for success and nothing less than total domination. Unfortunately, the mission went wayward and the mighty ram floundered in the 'mud.' Our dream of first place was not captured, however, we can look back and be proud of a series of significant achievements that have effectively created a more competitive and united House for the future.

At the time of writing this report, we are currently in fourth position. Our position is not likely to be improved by the end of the year. To put our plight into perspective, it would be useful to draw a comparison between the School's House system and an economic cycle in a capitalist society. Put simply, we are 'roughing' the turmoil of an extended downswing. However, to every downswing, there is an inevitable upswing. This is reason for hope and out of the gloom that is generated with a 'cellar-dweller' position, we can always celebrate the positives; and there were many during 1998. For these positives will lead to and form the foundations of the greatness that awaits us. It will be with these positives that we will begin our ascendance to the top of the next 'upswing' in the 'economy' of the Cock House Competition.

Our greatest achievement was our unparalleled and enviable House spirit. Again, the House proved to be the one with the most to say and the first to say it. It is a great tradition of the House to support every member in competition, irrespective of whether he is coming first or last. This year, we built on this tradition and, in so doing, have set a hard task to follow for the opposing Houses. With this rousing support, the House managed to gain first place in basketball and squash, with respectable placings being gained in numerous other activities.

We performed to perfection in the House Drama, but unfortunately the brilliant standard of all plays relegated the house to fourth position on the occasion. Doorknocks, fundraisers and other community-oriented activities played an integral role in the cultural development of School House. Academics, however, will need some work and refinement in the future. To remedy this situation, House tutoring was continued by the Years 11 and 12 students under the watchful eye of Simon Binny. This had a dual effect of building relations with the younger boys in the House as well as providing much needed academic help.

The life of a House does not solely focus on the Cock House competition. This year, the House has initiated activities which are designed to be fun and different.



School House

Back Row: G Nichols, S Taylor, N Moore, M Fish, C Partridge, S Shoobridge, R Partridge, B Ferreira, S Collins, J Shoobridge, K Gurnley, M Ware, M Nicholas, D Copping, J Berry, A Thompson, M Page, Row 6: H Osborn, A Macleod, A Turvey, J Shen, A Page, J Collins, J McIvor, M Johnson, S Palfreyman, S Burbury, K Meure, Row 5: G Russell, C Blundell, M Wood, B Healey, H Windsor, C Wills, M Windsor, N Chapman, A Burbury, T Waters, W Bignell, R Cordner, G Ellis, H Nichols, M Holmes, A Carne, M Borrowman, T Strawattannan, B Gray, Row 4: L Cahill, M Graetz, H Ellis, C Sonneveld, S Godfrey, F Johnston, T Elliott, B Fernandez, A Jones, J McDonald, J McShane, S Waley, Row 3: E Webster, B Andrewartha, T Hall, R Hamilton, G Reckmann, J Seabrook, J Vincent, D Holmes, J Johnston, R Webster, D Abdul-Rahman, S Thomas, J Chang, G Swan, L Littleford, D Alomes, S Nichols, N Saltmarsh, Row 2: A Weeding, S Barnes, R Meaburn, P Wilkinson, S Trethewey, P McKenzie, T Morris, G Papoutsakis, A Donovan, T Bignell, J Burbury, S Calvert, M Neill, B Robinson, A Koochappremkitt, S Hasell, O Koochappremkitt, J Tomlin, Front Row: S Mackenzie, Mr R Wilson, E Edgell, Mr S Young, C Rayner, Mr D Hoskins, G Steedman (V Capt), Mr C Rae (Housemaster), N Harris (Capt), Mr A Morley, M Sultan, Ms J Schafferius, L Bereznicki, Mr A Jones, S Binny, Absent: N Denholm, J Faulkner, T Goc, W Headlam, M Kent, B Roduner, A Skinner, N Sonneveld.

With the inspirational, organisational skills of Mohamed Sultan, School House ran a quiz lunch in the Boarding House. It was an outstanding success. Other events included an Activities Day, McDonald's lunches for Years 6, 7, and 8, a football tipping competition and a Melbourne Cup 'stake' competition. All events were designed to be fun and brought the House together, effectively fostering a sense of community.

I would like to thank the Year 12s, the executive, the tutors and Mr Rae for their outstanding contribution to the effective administration of the House. Without their help, the year would certainly not have been as enjoyable. It has been an honour to be captain and I wish the House and especially the Year 11s all the best for the future.

*Nathan Harris
Captain of School House*



Ben Gray



Greg Steedman

The Housemaster

Finding ways to turn adversity into positives has been the mission this year. Given the house has once again been the cellar dweller in the House competition, we looked for other avenues to ensure a sense of purpose, fulfilment, fun and cohesion as a community. This proved to be an enormous challenge, yet we can reflect on the year with considerable satisfaction. In large measure success here can be attributed to the organisational commitment of the house executive and several Year 12 students. The dedicated mentoring of the House Tutors also warrants acknowledgement, given that many students across the year groups continue to maintain a strong commitment to the provision of community service. The House has developed a strong identity with this over the years.

This year a number of fun lunches have been held, all with different themes, yet aimed at drawing us together. In Term 1, a sports barbecue was held at Queenborough Oval. The purpose was to provide an opportunity for all to be involved in some way, whether participating in sport or preparing food. In Term 2 fun was the aim and a quiz lunch was held in the dining room of the Boarding House. This too proved a great success. The Boarding House dining room was also the venue for the final assembly. Organised as a lunch, it afforded an opportunity to thank the Year 12s for their contribution and to wish them well in the future. All functions involved many boys in the planning and operation. Collectively, the fixtures had an important social value in that they afforded members an opportunity to meet and mix with those of different age groups. Similarly, the final family chapel, organised by Father John and the Year 12 students, was a great success. It was well organised, very well attended and the atmosphere was wonderful.

House-based support services continue to grow. Peer tutoring is now well established, along with the coaching of the Years 9 and 10 debating teams by members of the senior team – and the lunches for Years 6, 7 and 8. Peer mediation (co-ordinated by Greg Steedman) was a new development within the school



Charles Rayner and Nathan Harris at the House Swimming

and it was not unusual to see a number of senior House members availing themselves of the opportunity to undertake the training program. During the year their skills proved invaluable in resolving matters concerning student relationships. This year also saw the implementation of a Junior School reading program where Year nine and ten students volunteered to read to students in Years 1 and 2 on a weekly basis (the co-operation of both Mrs Judy Smith and Mr Steven Smith was greatly appreciated). So many positives emerged from this experience. Finally it was a credit to all involved that the rostering for Term 2 (student club, crossing, wheelie bins) operated efficiently. May this continue next year. Service to the school and wider community has continued to flourish this year (the annual doorknocks, the fair, sporting coaching and contributions by individual members with specific skills to outdoor education and the Centre for Excellence).

What of goals not achieved? Only one continues to elude us, namely how to get more boys to really commit themselves to their academic work, to make 'effort' the priority. We continue to have too many content with doing enough to get by, excusing themselves from

sustained effort on the basis that this is in keeping with their peers. More boys need to demonstrate real self-discipline. After all, it exists in the other Houses. Hopefully the recently introduced 'sunshine' awards will encourage a change here.

On looking back on the year, the positive focus of our efforts share a common theme: student service to others. We will continue to foster such developments in the belief that they will provide opportunities for meaningful relationships, so essential in life – and this underpins all that we do.

I extend sincere thanks to the staff for their valued contribution; to the leadership provided by the Year 12s, especially the co-ordinating efforts of Nathan Harris and Greg Steedman and the executive for its commitment to ensuring a softer culture in the house; and finally to all the boys who were prepared to be involved and support the house.

*Mr C.Rae
Housemaster*



House Activities lunch: Guy Ellis, Richard Clark, Hugh Ellis, Luke Cahill, Aup Koohapremkit, and Mohamed Sultan



Mr S. Young at School Activities lunch



House Activities day



Stephens House

The House Captain

When my name was announced on speech night as the House Captain, I was filled with a mixture of emotions. First, a sudden rush of delight and excitement; then, the implications filled me with apprehension as to my ability to meet the expectations of the position. After reality set in, I recognised that I had big shoes to fill: the last two captains had led the House to two consecutive wins in Cock House and coming into 1998, we were looking like favourites.

As the year progressed, I realised that winning Cock House was not as critical as other things; that competition was really a chance for all students to contribute something and to become involved within the House.

Thanks must go to all of the Year 12s for combining together to make this year one to remember and to the House Executive for working constantly and contributing to the smooth running of the house. Many thanks should also go to all the tutors and especially Mr McQueen for his relentless work as Housemaster. Good luck to the Year 12s next year. I hope you find your final year as valuable as I did.

Will Lamprill

Stephens House: a diary of the year that was

Term 1

Barbecue on the beach: Year 12s got together with Year 9s on the beach. We could not have eaten without Mark Kramer, who brought the barbecues.

Thursday, 19 February – the first fun lunch for the year. A good opportunity to get into teams with cross-age tutor groups. Each boy brought a gold coin donation for Lent, raising around \$150.

Tuesday, 24 February – House Swimming: an excellent result, coming first due to the depth of our talent throughout the grades. Sam Stops, Josh Clark, Simon Beck, Alex Thomson, Shaun Wallbank, Richard Griggs, Luke Sorrentino, Finn Dorney, Derek Flakelar, James Laird, Matthew Jackman, David Roberts, David Halvorsen, the composite relay team (division 2), Alasdair Grenness, Tom Gibson, the U14, U15 Div 2, U16 Div 1, U17 Div 1 and 2 relays all won their races. Simon Beck also did a great job as captain.

Wednesday, 25 February – Years 3–12 assembly (the first ever 3-12 combined assembly under the new house system). We taught the younger grades some war-cries and played some games of theatre sports: MS/JS against SS. The Senior School team of Marc Evenhuis, Luke Plumb and James Field narrowly defeated the Middle/Junior School team.

Tuesday, 10 March – Summer Sports Day: a good day. First place in Cricket, under Nick Leitch's captaincy. The team was a good mixture, with Ben Taylor, Alex Tozer, Brent Commane and Charles Schreuder from Year 9, George Friend, Alex Thomson and James Jenkins from Year 10, and Nick, Adam Commane, Ben Ashby and Jon Tozer from Year 12. Exceptional golf, winning all our matches. Alex Heydon captained. Again, a good range of ages. Jeremy Stuart, Chris Rainey, Robert Catchpole, Rhys Long, Alex Heydon won. Some of the more experienced members of the team struggled with orienteering: third. Good performances: Andrew Greenhill and David Roberts. Team captained by Stephen Catchpole.

The Year 11/12 section of impromptu speaking successful: Luke Plumb getting first place, and good performances from Marc Evenhuis, James Field, Adrian Bold and Nick Smithies. However, the Year 9/10 section was less successful. Arthur Pitman performed well, along with Keitaro Yasuda. Table Tennis also successful, very fine efforts: King Chung and Patrick Harradine. An inexperienced basketball team, but still performed well. Captain, Michael Walsh, played well, with John-Paul Mitchell, James Symmons and Peter Bardenhagen. The Rowing team competed strongly. Good performances: Rupert Pugsley, Josh Clark, Angus Boyes, Harry Pugsley, Hugh Broisma, Rohan Clifford and Nick MacLeod.

Sailing, captained by Andy Boot, strongly supported by Marcus Andrew-Jones and Aaron McKibben. Steves, traditionally strong in surfing, and this year no exception: fine performances from Simon Beck, Peter Cerny, Liam Nichols, Shaun Wallbank, Tom Windsor, James Stoessinger and Richard Griggs. First place! Tennis also saw strong performances. Captain, James Fitzgerald, along with Sam Stops, John Playle and Anthony Kelsall, worked well together to see us placed first.

Monday, 16 March – House Night: a great evening. Quiz competition, theatre sports, and celebrity heads ensured the record number who turned out had a really good time. Excellent organisation by the house executive.



The House Australian Rules team



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Stephens House

Back Row: P Bardenhagen, T Thiessen, R Pugsley, S Hore, A McCann, J Murdoch, Row 7: J Clark, D Woods, G Miller, B Browning, J Playle, B Ashby, A Rudge, A Bold, M Walsh, J Jenkins, C Rainey, Ziyaad Khan, R Griggs.
Row 6: J Fitzgerald, A Kelsall, D Roberts, J Andrews, D Flakelar, A Smark, A Grenness, J Symmons, Zahoor Khan, S Gardner, N Macleod, A Foster, T Blackler, A Thomson, A Heydon, H Richardson, J Eddington, A Tozer.
Row 5: J Stuart, A Deane, M Allen, R Ashby, C Sherriff, B Commane, R Hallam, C Rudge, T Pitman, T Gibson, A Greenhill, A Browne, S Fitzgerald, L Sorrentino, S Lovell, C Hammett, M Jackman, R Clifford, A Pitman, P Orlovski, J Laird, D Halvorsen, C Schreuder, M Groom, B Dibley, R Long, H Pugsley, Mr B Burch, Mr R Stacey, Mr H Smith, N Smithies, J Field, G Friend, C Wagner, J Troon, J Tozer, H Broisma, L Nichols, S Wallbank, T Windsor, R Charlton, K Chung, J Beamish, Mr R Beamish, Mr P Symmons, Row 2: Ms S Young, J Behrakis, R Smith, P Harradine, J Porter, E Moase, B Taylor, R Catchpole, J Aston, J Marsh, S Dermoudy, M Gardner, N Dabrowski, M Playle, S Ecob, P Cerny, A Summers, F Blackler, Mrs A Smithies, M Keamer, Front Row: S Duggan, N Leitch, T Larkey, L Plumb, M Evenhuis, J Brett, A Commane, Mr I McQueen (Housemaster), W Lamprill, J Clark, S Beck, A Boyes, W Moase, S Catchpole, M Ashley-Jones. Absent: S Stops, F Dorney.



Stephens House Executive: Back (L to R): Stephen Catchpole, Josh Clark, Will Lamprill, Nick Leitch, Tom Larkey. Front (L to R) Mr Ian McQueen, Jeff Brett, Angus Boyes, Simon Beck, Sam Stops, Marc Evenhuis, William Moase, Lukas Plumb and Adam Commane (in front).

Thursday, 19 March – First trial of a new form of House Chapel: instead of a sermon, there was a question and answer session chaired by Marc Evenhuis. Richard Charlton, amongst others, asked some very interesting questions. Hopefully this idea will continue.

Friday, 24 April – Lend-a-Hand: a chance for Steves to give something. Groups work together to help others. Activities this year were a doorknock for guide-dogs, involving, amongst others, Sam Fitzgerald, Cameron Burgess, James Troon and Mark Allen; cleaning up the school and its surrounds; cleaning the Cathedral, done by, amongst others, Toby Blackler and Nick Dabrowski.

Tuesday, 5 May – Winter Sports Day: again many fine performances. Successful in breaking School House's long domination in football. Under the captaincy of Nick Leitch, the team consisting of Cameron Burgess, Blair Browning and Brent Commane from Year 9, Tom Gibson, Luke Sorrentino, Richard Griggs, James Jenkins and Rhys Long from Year 10, Richard Hallam, Michael Walsh and Nick MacLeod from Year 11 and Adam Commane, Sam Dermoudy, Jeremy Stuart, Angus Boyes, Josh Clark, Will Lamprill and Jon Tozer from Year 12 performed brilliantly. Somewhat less successful in



Josh Clark

Hockey, but there was still much determination shown. Fine performances from Alasdair Grenness, Rodney Smith, Robert Catchpole, James Beamish, Jason Clark, Grant Miller, Nick Smithies, Stephen Catchpole (captain) and Sam Stops. Placed third. Soccer team: very strong. Fine performances: Alex Deane, Chris Hamnett, Scott Lovell, William Moase, Adam Smark and captain Alex Heydon saw the house placed first. A number of fine performances in rugby. Jeff Brett, Rupert Pugsley, Stuart Ecob, Jamie Shearing and James Laird played well. Volleyball:

good performances: Paul Orłowski, Sam Duggan and Cameron Sherriff. One of the least recognised, but most successful sports on the day: squash. James Porter, Charles Schreuder and Nick MacLeod played well. Badminton. Captain, Zaheer Kahn. Fine performances: Tim Pitman and Ziyhaad Kahn.

Tuesday, 12 May – Year 11/12 Debating. Placed second to Thorold. Defeated School, Buckland. Inspiring speaking from Tom Windsor, Adrian Bold, Luke Plumb, James Field, Marc Evenhuis and Simon Beck.

Sunday, 17 May – House Family Chapel: first public performance of our House music ensemble. Quality of their playing impressed all who were there, especially the Thorold members of the choir. Part of the sermon, a small skit, performed by Felix Blackler, Joe Aston, Richard Charlton and James Murdoch.

Tuesday, 19 May – House Music: another fine performance in House Music, with Will Lamprill, Luke Plumb, James Field, Nick Dabrowski and Sam Christopherson winning the jazz/classical section with a very fine rendition of a Miles Davis tune, 'All Blues.'

Thursday, 21 May – Fun Lunch: well organised by Jeff Brett and Tom Larkey. A great time, and great food.



The House Cricket team

Term 2

Cross Country: second place behind Thorold. Dominated older divisions, gaining first four places in the U17 event; Tristram Harradine first, Tom Windsor second, Angus Boyes third and Sam Dermoudy fourth; first and fourth in the open event; Adam Commane first and John Tozer fourth, and the first three places in the U16 event; Alex Thomson first, Tom Gibson second and Rhys Long third. Other good performances: Matthew Jackman, 4 in U14; John Andrews, 9 in U14; Derek Flakelar, 4 in U15; Andrew Browne, 11 in U15; Hugh Broolsma, 6 in U16; Christian Rainey, 10 in U16; George Friend, 12 in U16; Nick Leitch, 9 in U17; Simon Gardner, 11 in U17; and Rupert Pugsley, 10 in open.

August 23 – 28 – House Festival gave Year 11 boys a chance to organise fun activities for the House, and learn valuable skills. Second year of events run in a competitive style between cross-age groups. First event, an art competition: boys to paint a picture representing Stephens House and a picture of any tutor. Organised by Andrew Rudge. Won by team consisting of Tom Larkey, John-Paul Mitchell, Scott Lovell, Patrick Harradine and Blair Browning with a brilliant picture of Stephens lion.



Josh Marsh, Adrian Bold, Blair Browning

Tuesday recess – the tutors' morning tea, organised by Christian Rainey and Chris Rudge. Tuesday lunchtime, the Writers' Lunch, organised by Daniel Woods and Adam Smark. Also the theatre sports competition, organised by Chris Hamnett.



Shaun Wallbank

Wednesday – the Athletics carnival. Second to Thorold. Many great efforts. Josh Marsh, Tim Pitman, John Andrews and Finn Dorney filled in for boys who were sick. Excellent organisation: age group captains. Great involvement: Derek Flakelar, Alex Thomson, Tom Gibson, Alex Deane, Nick Dabrowski, Sam Dermoudy, Nick Leitch and John Tozer.

Friday, our final fun-lunch for the year, organised by Grant Miller and Bice Dibley. A choice of meals. Overall Festival winners presented. Team consisting of William Moase, Daniel Woods, Alex Thomson, Rodney Smith and Matthew Jackman, narrowly defeated Stephen Catchpole, Jeremy Stuart, Richard Charlton and Joe Aston.

9/10 Debating: noteworthy: Year 9: Adam Foster, Blair Browning, David Halvorsen, Matthew Jackman, Chris Wagner. Grade 10: James Laird, Arthur Pitman, Stuart Ecob, James Murdoch.

House Drama: a night to remember. The Executive became the first in the history of the school to do the 9/10ths Monty! Chris Hamnett, Luke Plumb, James Field, Marc Evenhuis and Felix Blackler performed a stunning rendition of Goon Show classic, *The Man that Never Was*. Good backstage support: Kietaro Yasuda.

Lend-a-hand visits Dover: one lend-a-hand group took a Sunday morning to help a needy lady in Dover. Wonderful commitment!

Term 3:

House Chess: in a dramatic turnaround compared to recent years, Stephens finished up in second place.

Unfortunately, still unable to defeat the highly trained Thorold. Leadership by William Moase. Some very fine chess from Stephen Hore, King Chung and Joe Aston.

House Music Rock: Stephens won this competition with 'Take a Walk on the Wild Side.' Excellent saxophone solos from Will Lamprill, organisation from Luke Plumb, singing from Marc Evenhuis and fine playing from Tom Larkey, Ben Ashby, Nick Dabrowski and James Field to propel the House past Thorold.

Final House Assembly for the Year: a chance to honour the work done by the executive during the year and congratulate students who put excellent effort. Stephens Awards to Jeremy Behrakis, Andrew Summers, James Laird and David Roberts for work at the fair. Commendation Awards to Luke Plumb and Marc Evenhuis for commitment to Drama and Music and Joe Aston for House Chapel music.

November

Fond farewell to Ms Young (off to Armidale) and a big thank you to Mr Beamish.

It is excellent to see the depth of commitment within the House. Each boy has done at least one noteworthy thing throughout the year, and this is shown by the fact that every boy is mentioned in this diary.

Stephen Catchpole



Stephen Catchpole



Thorold Cock House Competition Captains

Swimming	Hiu Kong Mak
Chess	Christopher Line
Cricket	Garth Ancher
	William McIndoe
Golf	Trent Strickland
Impromptu Speaking	Tristan Roberts
Rowing	George Roberts
Sailing	Michael Ashbolt
Surfing	Alex Playsted
Table Tennis	Cameron Cooper
Tennis	Alistair Williams
Athletics	Nicholas Gozzi
Squash	Christopher Line
Badminton	Martin Matthews
Volleyball	Steven Kern
Hockey	Alistair Williams
Soccer	Matthew Irons
	Zachary Johnston
	Christopher Line
	George Roberts
	Justin Musket
	Adam Eijdenberg
	Zachary Johnston
Cross Country	
Basketball	
Orienteering	
Music	

The House Captain

The past year has been full of achievements for Thorold House. There has been great individual success, as the House has many talented musicians, sportsmen and academics, but most importantly we have had a great team success. This year we have had a very united group, who all worked hard toward a common goal and, at the time of writing this report, we are in a position to win the Cock House Shield.

The House Executive has been larger than in the past and has retained a high level of productivity all year. The executive enabled all members of Year 12, to demonstrate leadership qualities. The Executive also enables some to show that they too should be prefects and were elected as House Prefects half way through the year. The executive is responsible for organising the majority of House activities and has been very busy this year. Thorold continued to support our sponsor child, Stella Naluwemba of Uganda, and raised money for her this year through activities including label selling and collections in chapel. Other fund raising this year went to the Lenten appeal and to the House budget to aid such things as barbecues, lunches and the purchasing of flags for the Junior and Middle Schools.

Thorold finished off 1998 in style with the Year 12 lunch, courtesy of Mr Overton. The lunch was held in the Conference Centre and was highlighted by an entertaining Housemaster's speech, noting something special about each individual in the year group. Thank you, Mr Overton, for a great lunch and thank you for an enjoyable four years. Thank you, Thorold staff for your support and thank you, boys, particularly the Year 12s for putting in so much.

Michael Webber

The Housemaster

I have enjoyed the position of Housemaster of Thorold in 1998. The excellent leadership of Michael Webber and the enthusiastic support of the Year 12s on the Executive helped make Thorold the supportive, friendly environment we always aim to see. Thank you to everyone in the house who has demonstrated that cooperation which has contributed to the success we have enjoyed. Whatever the outcome of the Cock House competition, we know we have enjoyed a successful year because all of our members have had the opportunity to be involved and study in a supportive community.

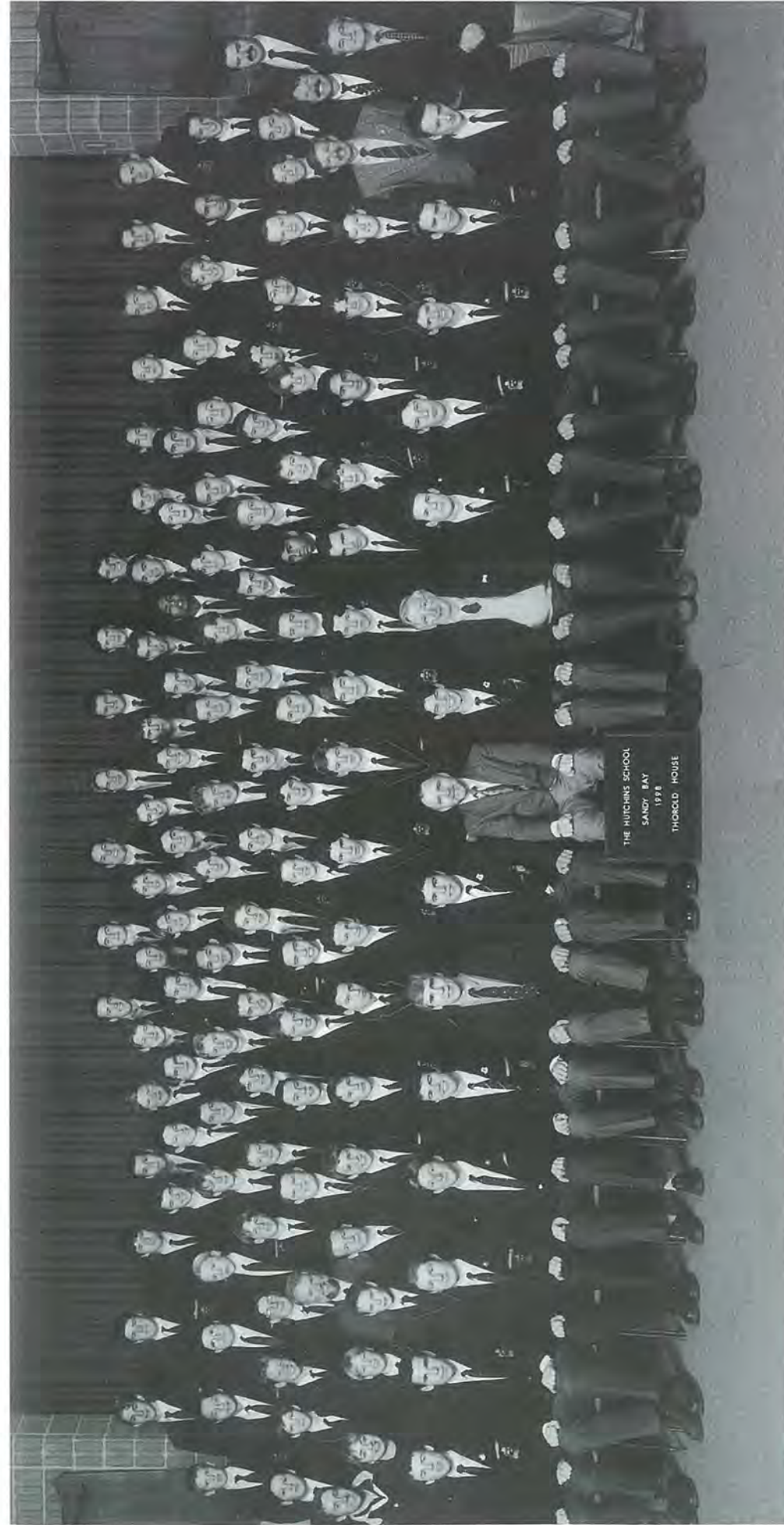
While there have been so many successes, perhaps the most memorable occasion for some of us will be Mr Brent Crosswell's visit to the House Assembly. We enjoyed the anecdotes from his days in the V.F.L. and I hope we remember clearly his 'message:' no-one can use the past experiences or influences of others' 'conditioning' of our self image to excuse our attitude or type of person we are - we can all make that decision to change.

Special thanks to the 1997 Thorold House Captain, Richard Hewson, for allocating \$350.00 from the G.E Global Star Scholarship to Thorold. This has provided for an annual award in Richard's name for a Year 12 student showing 'Commitment and Character.' Congratulations to Will McIndoe, the first recipient. Thanks too to Alex Playsted for making the excellent stag outfit, something which will bring a sense of good fun to future swimming and athletics carnivals.

This year we said farewell to Dr Pride who has been a Thorold Tutor since the commencement of the existing House structure in 1992. We welcomed Mr McNamara in Term 1 and Mrs McQuilkin, who took over Dr Pride's tutor group in Term 3. Thanks to all staff. Thanks also to the Year 12s and particularly Michael Webber.



Thorold Executive



Thorold House

Back Row: N Gozzi, S Halliday, T Hazell, B Ludwig, O Torenus, D Hay, M Potter, Row 7: M Thorold-Smith, C Tompson, N Dodd, N Cannizzaro, C Halse-Rogers, S Cousland, S Carr, P Beattie, M Woolley, J Roberts, M Alcock, M Ashbolt, M Smith, B Crosswell, M Shaw, A Heazlewood, J Livesey, N Symmons, Row 6: J McLoughlin, S Harvey, L Chivers, A Walsh, M Gozzi, N Randall, B Prasad, K Walker, P Vukos, Row 5: D Brooks, I Pang, L Lamont, M Scott, J Limb, S Whitley, T Starkey, H Mak, M Finlayson, J Tremayne, B Warren, A Williams, S Kern, M Gardiner, T Green, C Wurf, M Sloane, Rizman Haroon, G Irons, Row 4: A McMaster, K Eijdenberg, P Ayliffe, D Forbes, R Headlam, B Ritchie, N Dwyer, J Musket, O Potter, B Servant, P Durkin, M Fishburn, R Chopping, J Green, S Walls, O Reynolds, Row 3: Mr M Calder, D Townsend, A Neale, A Piekutowski, M Matthews, S Martin, Blake O'Connor, L Edwards, D Alcock, E Daniel, R Miller, T Roberts, K Kwok, A Bastick, J Saunders, J Owen, Mr R Servant, Row 2: Mr R McNamara, Ms T Werner, J Inglis, M Harvey, M Wilson, J Seddon, H Brettingham-Moore, A Chu, T Strickland, Beavan O'Connor, N Starkey, D Bell, S King, T Crawford, B Tunney, Raizal Haroon, T Whitley, R Howell, Mr P Hodge, Dr J Ludwig, Dr A Pride, Front Row: C Line, W McIndoe, Z Johnston, G Roberts, W Gamlin, Mr A Webber, M Webber (Capt), Mr J Overton (Housemaster), M Irons, Mr S Cripps, R Dawson, A Playsted, A Eijdenberg, G Ancher, J Pride.



Tim Starkey in action

Year 9

Thorold's Year 9 have had a successful year with the tutors Dr Ludwig and Ms Werner. Several soccer games were played between the tutor groups with the fierce competition of 9TWE making them winners ahead of 9JLU.

There have been many individual successes in the year group including many notable efforts in the cross country and athletics. Some of these include Tom Crawford coming in the top 3 in the State Athletics for 100m, 200m and relay and Alexander Piekutowski came 2nd in the 800m. Greg Irons and James Seddon competed in the Inter School cross country. Ian Pang won a prize in the Australian Mathematics Competition, while James Seddon, Duncan Forbes and Sam Halliday competed strongly. Duncan Forbes and Brandon Servant competed in the Australian Science Competition and both did well. Sam Halliday was accepted into the State Schoolboys water polo team.



Thorold House supporters

Tim Green and Greg Irons were in the Thorold House drama production, which came second.

We held an ice cream stall at the fair, while 9JLU ran a 'hit the can' competition, both raising considerable amounts of money. 9JLU participated in button selling as a tutor group for Mary's Grange.

Year 10

Thorold Year 10 this year, under the careful guidance of Mr Servant and Mr McNamara, have achieved much in both sport and academic areas.

In Mr Servant's class, Anthony Bastick and Robert Howell excelled academically. Richard Headlam and Nick Starkey achieved in both academics and sport. Jamie McLoughlin, Blake O'Connor and William Ward were successful in their respective sports. Finally, David Bell has given outstanding service to the school with his expertise in lighting. In Mr McNamara's class, Scott Wells and Shaun King were successful in athletics. In addition, Nathaniel Symmons, Beavan O'Connor, Andrew Edwards, Andrew Robinson, Binay Prasad, Michael Gozzi, and Nick Dodd achieved success in their respective sports. Alex McMaster, Oscar Potter and Richard Chopping were involved in drama. Adam Kean joined the air cadets. Eric Daniel was awarded a number of academic distinctions in National competitions. From the large number of achievements, it is clear that the Thorold Year 10 had an outstanding year during 1998.

Year 11

With a productive year, both Year 11 tutor groups have had numerous achievements, academic and sporting. In Mr Webber's tutor group, 11AWe, Michael Ashbolt raced in the national 420 sailing championship; Nick Dwyer represented Tasmania in the Australian Rowing Championship, and earned a High Distinction in the National Chemistry Quiz; Tim Starkey received a Gold Medal in the National Titration Competition; Matthew Woolley came 2nd in the Tasmanian Maths Competition.



Anthony Heazlewood and Garth Ancher with a small helper at the K-12 Thorold Assembly.

In Mr Cripps' tutor group, 11SCr, Sebastian Carr ran in the interschool Cross Country, and became Captain of Boats; Chris Halse-Rogers went to the Inaugural APEC Youth Science Festival in Seoul, Korea; Matt Smith came equal 1st in the National Titration Competition; Tim Hazell joined the Tasmanian U-18 National Aussie Rules team, and the U19 cricket side; and Ben Warren joined the E-Team for a week. Thanks must go to both Mr Webber and Mr Cripps for an outstanding year.

Year 12

In Year 12 members of Thorold House have had an excellent final year at Hutchins. Under the direction of Mr Calder, Dr Pride and Mrs McQuilkin, this group of 26 boys has provided great leadership both within the school and within the House. Michael Webber captained Thorold for the year and with help from the House Prefects and House Executive, has provided strong leadership for the rest of the House.



A number of students have achieved high standards in their respective sports: Anthony Heazlewood was a member of the State golf team; Chris Tompson was a member of the under 20 'Shoot Out' squad for basketball; Russell Dawson won the Best and Fairest award for football; Alistair Williams and Garth Ancher played A grade hockey; and Nick Gozzi attended the Nationals for Athletics. Other notable achievements this year include: Martin Mathews achieving a High Distinction in the National Chemistry Quiz, Matthew Irons and Cameron Cooper being selected to attend the United Nations Youth National Conference, and Alex Playsted winning the Senior Section of the Hutchins Short Story Competition.

Mr J. Overton
Housemaster Thorold House



The Webber Dynasty of Michael, David and Mr Andrew Webber

Fifty-eight boys were in residence during the year. Captain, Edward Edgell, and Vice-Captain, Hiu Kong Mak, have accepted significant organisational, pastoral and managerial responsibilities. I have very much appreciated the contribution they, and their colleagues in Year 12, have made.

This year all boarders were housed in the main building. Junior boarders (Years 6-8), who were not allocated cubicle accommodation, completed their prep in a study area in '193' under the supervision of a staff member. This can be regarded as one of the successes of the year. It has become a well equipped and comfortable, quiet study area.

A Human Interactions syllabus, accredited by the Schools Board of Tasmania, was taught 'off-line' in the evenings in the Boarding House. Its emphasis is on developing personal and social skills and competencies. In Burbury House, this is directed towards a caring and compassionate community founded in student leadership. Mr Alan Dear, the School Counsellor, delivered an elementary counselling skills curriculum to the students. The syllabus allowed for the recognition, on the Tasmanian Schools Certificate, of the significant contributions made by students to the life of the boarding community.

The Burbury House Art group operated throughout Term 2. Under the direction of Ms Alice Donnelly, a collection of boarders, from Years 6 - 11, assembled a collaborative painting of the Arthur Ranges. It will hang in the Boarding House as a testament to the endeavours of the students involved.

A range of Boarding House competitions was conducted within the Boarding House - billiards, hand ball, table tennis and the now traditional Burbury House 'Dash.' Edward Edgell won the Open division of the Dash in a time of 26.50 seconds. Geoffrey Reckmann's time of 27.35 seconds secured him the Lower Senior School title. Richard Ellis won the Middle School division in 28.81 seconds. The Junior School division was won by Richard Burbury in 32.19 seconds. Mr Sam Warren was able to catch Mr Chris Vernon on the line in the Masters division. Thanks must go to Adam Jones and Stuart Burbury who organised the event this year. Burbury House Support Group has again been very active in seeking to optimise our facilities. Four new computers have been installed, along with a laser printer. Currently, preparations are underway for the installation of a barbecue adjacent to the kitchen area. The community is indebted to the efforts of both the outgoing executive, Mrs Mandy Burbury, Mr Craig Ellis and Mrs Stephanie Burbury and the current executive - President: Mr Craig Ellis, Secretary: Mr Bill Webster, and Treasurer: Mrs Stephanie Burbury.

It has been a very settled community. I have greatly appreciated the efforts of the parents, the endeavour and enterprise evidenced by so many of the boys, the willingness of other staff to participate in the life of the Boarding House, and the contribution made by the resident and ancillary staff whose efforts and energies have been tireless. Underpinning these is a sense of community and a sense of commitment. It is these two qualities which sustain the health of the boarding community.

Mr A. Morley
Director of Boarding



L to R: Edward Edgell (Burbury House Captain), George Bignell (Year 8), Richard Ellis (Year 8) and James McShane (Year 11)



Tom Bignell (Year 11)

From the House Captain

As the last year for the Year 12s draws to a close, reflection becomes more and more common. Comments such as 'Remember Denholm's paper plane in 193' and 'Remember Hally's expedition to the park from dorm 1' are heard from the Year 12 dormitory. Looking back uncovers many colourful incidents and cherished memories that will doubtless be held for the rest of our lives.

The outgoing boarders have experienced much during their time. Living with so many people from different

backgrounds has taught us things that other people only sample on rare occasions, and it is this that makes the boarders different. Any day boy who has spent a period of time boarding, no matter whether he enjoyed it or not, will agree with this.

Friendships and memories built during the five, six or seven years in Burbury House will always have an impact on each of us. These favourable memories are tempered by things that are, and always will be, part of Boarding House life: hearing the bell ring over 14,000 times, attending over 1,200 assemblies, and eating over 3,500 Boarding House meals. These, along with troubles all have had sometime along the way, have toughened us to deal with whatever life throws at us, standing us in good stead for the future.

To those remaining at Burbury house, I hope you gain as much from your time as I have from mine.

Edward Edgell
Captain of Burbury House



Lee Andrewartha (Year 7)



James Burbury (Year 10)



INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS

The year 1998 started with the annual visit to Hutchins by the staff and students from the Oita Tomei High School in Japan.

Approximately twenty-five people come to Hobart each year, and share in lessons at Hutchins and Fahan, as well as seeing a little of the beauties of Tasmania on a bus tour to Bonorong Park (cuddle a koala!) and to Russell Falls (go for a bush walk!). For most, however, the real advantages are in the practising of their English and in the participation in the Home Stay program. The Japanese students are from a Year 11 International Business Studies class at their High School, and having even just a short time in an English-speaking environment is an invaluable aspect of their education. The Home Stay is just as important as it allows the students not only to work on their language skills, but also to see a little of the traditions and customs of Australian families.

Term Two also saw a visit to Hutchins by Naoki Fukushima, a Year 8 boy from a Tokyo Junior High School. Naoki spent approximately four weeks in classes and on camps with boys from the Middle School.



Mr Steve Hickey with Japanese students trying their hand at art



Overseas students

In the past eighteen months Hutchins has hosted Adam Pianka from Poland, sponsored by Rotary, and Nicola Cannizzaro from Italy, sponsored by Southern Cross Cultural Exchange.

The United States were well represented this year, with boys and staff from The University School, Cleveland, Ohio attending lessons at Hutchins for several weeks in Term Two. In 1999, several Hutchins boys and staff will be off to the States for the return visit, and one student will spend a full term in the US. Also next year, Southern Cross Cultural Exchange will be sponsoring Philip Vogel from South Africa and Christopher Sykes from Canada.

Mr Sam Wells joined us as a GAP student in Term 3, replacing Mr Ivor Leonard and Mr Stewart Swapp, both of whom returned to the UK earlier this year.

Our own International Students covered quite a lot of territory. Hutchins boys representing Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, Jersey, Singapore and Indonesia added their invaluable contribution to life in Burbury House and the wider school. One student, Tod Sirawattananon from Thailand, has forged a remarkable niche for himself as the designer of the web pages for International students at Hutchins, and for Burbury House, the School's boarding house. In different 'international' escapades, Hutchins boys this year have been to New Zealand for skiing, to South Africa for a cricket tour, to the UK on the Choir tour, and to Indonesia.

The presence at Hutchins of boys from different countries, and the opportunity for Hutchins boys to travel to other countries are of immense importance as Hutchins finds its place in the international arena – and as its students find that there is life beyond the 40th parallel!

Mr C. Hall
Director of Development

Trip to Indonesia

With political tension raging in Indonesia, the 1998 Indonesian tour was under threat of cancellation. However, we persevered and gathered at Hobart airport at 5.30am on Saturday May 23. Fourteen hours later, nine hours behind schedule, we arrived at our hotel.

Our two and a half week trip was to take us to the corners of Bali and to Lombok. Mas and Ubud in central Bali were the two places of refuge on our itinerary. We were immediately exposed to traditional Indonesian activities. We wood-carved, cooked, shopped and painted batik. Mas was also our first experience of Indonesian currency. It was a fantastic feeling to fill your wallet full – until you emptied it on a single transaction.



Above: The group returning to Lombok Island



Right: Guy Russell with Chris Morey at a 'warung.'

After our first week of cultural indulgence, we travelled back into the capital of Bali to fly to Lombok. This, for many of us, was the highlight of the tour. It was cleaner, friendlier and more enjoyable. Our experiences included going on remarkable tours that more than any place, illustrated their way of life. Images of poverty and extreme hardship were often hard to digest as our basic necessities were their luxuries. Leaving Lombok a little wiser, we headed back to Bali and to Kuta Beach.

The last leg of our tour was spent attending Gamelan dances and plays, touring the countryside, visiting palaces, temples and villages. The rest of our time was spent in Timezone, on the beach or picking up bargains (or so we thought!). If there could possibly be a downside to Kuta Beach it is its extreme commercialism and the noisy, loud and embarrassing behaviour of fellow compatriots. We discovered that if you don't like to be hassled then this is not the place to go. The novelty of the cheapest 'genuine' Rolex watches and Ray Bans wears a bit thin after the first few days. However, on the whole, it was fantastic place to end our trip.

No doubt the fantastic success of the trip was due to the efforts of our managers Mr Wilson and Mr Millhouse. They worked tirelessly in getting us there when the embassy looked like pulling the plug on us. I recommend this trip to anyone interested in Indonesia, their language, their culture or simply for an amazing experience.

Matthew Banks
Year 10



Tour members with Mr John B. Phillips (1933 Hutchins Leaver)

Reflections on the Cricket Tour to South Africa

The cricket tour to South Africa was an exciting yet demanding undertaking. Our first stop was Cape Town where we were welcomed by Wynberg Boys' High. Our boys were billeted with South African families for the duration of the tour. This enabled them to enjoy the wonderful South African hospitality.

A win against Wynberg was a terrific tonic for a jet-lagged team. Day three saw us journeying up Table Mountain, a trip of less than four minutes. As the cable car rose, the floor rotated so everyone had a chance to look out on the magnificent views. We made our way down to Cape Point, the southern most point of Africa. The atmosphere in Cape Town was relaxed and vibrant, and it was a great place to start the tour. A match against Paarl Boys High allowed us to experience Afrikaans hospitality at its best. This is one of the premier wine making areas in the country and the traditional white gables of Cape Dutch architecture provide the backdrop for many wine farms with grape vines stretching for miles.

We then flew to Durban. From there our trips to Hilton College and Kearsney College were memorable, with the match against Kearsney being 'misted out' at about 4.15 pm. The mist was so thick that when a ball was struck into the covers no one could see where it went. The umpire felt everyone was in danger and declared 'that is enough, gentlemen.'

We took a four-day break from cricket for our trip to the Umfolosi Game Park. The Zulu chefs treated us royally. I organised for some of the boys to do a walk with an armed African game guard. One group had an amazing experience of being charged by a black rhino. The game guard immediately loaded his gun and told the boys and staff to 'please run.' They scuttled up the nearest trees, unfortunately thorn trees – a real African experience. We also did a night drive with spotlights, enabling the party to see the animals – lions, elephants, white rhino, two pythons, giraffe, buffalo and many forms of antelope.

Back to Durban and a victory against Durban High School, one of South Africa's premier cricketing schools, was the cricketing high point of the tour. Tom Murray snared 7 wickets with his leg spinners, to clinch the match. The match against Westville Boys High was narrowly lost. Our trip to Johannesburg followed and we were very conscious of the security systems there.



First XI at Devils Peak

We played games against St Stithians and St Johns on the first two days with both Colleges proving too strong for our tiring party. Day three saw us travelling to Sun City. There is a casino resort, with two golf courses set up in the Pilansberg, about two and a half-hours' drive north-west of Johannesburg. What an amazing place this is with a man-made beach, wave-making machine, surfing, waterslides, life size replicas of elephants, a 'volcanic eruption' and of course the gaming rooms. We did not have time to play golf but in the 38-degree temperatures, the beach and water-slides were welcome.

The final morning in Johannesburg was spent in Soweto on an organised tour known as The Soweto Experience. Leading the party were two delightful Africans who were able to give us a great deal of background on Soweto. We visited the homes of Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela and Bishop Tutu. Mandela's old four-roomed home, set up as a museum, is where he returned after his release from Robben Island. Our final moments in Soweto were quite exciting with a BMW hurtling past us, followed by a police car in hot pursuit. The car had been hijacked and the police were giving chase. Never a dull moment in South Africa.

We all arrived back safely with a host of memories of a country which is so rich in natural and human resources. We could not have been made more welcome.

Mr B. Irons
Head of Senior School

A relaxed touring party



The Director of Studies

Each year the boys are presented with a rich collection of curriculum and co-curriculum opportunities. As exciting as this is, it may be that we may have focussed too much on providing the diversity of opportunities rather than on the learning performance in each activity. This year we have renewed our emphasis on academics. This fits very well with our 'Teaching and Learning Project' and has also resulted in changes to assessment and reporting. A key development is the redefined role of the House Tutor in academic and pastoral support.

Year 12 TCE Results

Each year the results are analysed. It is interesting that many of the generalisations one hears about were found to be incorrect in the analysis of the 1997 results. An example is the claim sometimes heard that Hutchins boys do worse than the female students in their classes do. While this is true for some boys it is certainly not true for many. In fact, the performance varies across subjects from year to year depending who is in the class. So one cannot say that a particular subject is better at one school or another for more than one year. A reassuring comparison can be made between Hutchins results and state results in Year 12. Here we find results above state results in almost all subjects. In some the gap is very significant, particularly in the Sciences and Mathematics.

The boys continued to produce outstanding performances. Phil Bender, the Dux for 1997, deserves special congratulations for his fine score of 100. Other exceptionally high scores were achieved by Ben McCulloch (98), Adam Rumbold (97), Andrew Beck, Peter Lockett and Tim Beckett (96), Andrew Chung (95), and Richard Maddock (92). We wait with interest to learn of their successes at university this year.

Year 11 TCE Results

There were some very good and an unusual number of outstanding results by Year 11 boys last year. In particular: Chris Line (78), Martin Matthews (76), Stephen Catchpole and Marc Evenhuis (75), Roy Kwan and Marcus Yong (74) and William Moase (70). The previous best score in Year 11 was 77 three years ago. Along with strong results in major reports, the results in national Mathematics and Science competitions have been outstanding. This year's leavers are an exceptional group from whom we have no doubt there will be exceptional external results. They have worked very hard and deserve our congratulations.

A Focus on Academics

At Hutchins this year there has been a renewed effort to produce the very best academic results. By this I mean staff and students working together to enable each boy to achieve the best personal results of which he is capable. Each year the Academic Co-ordinators survey all the major reports to identify boys who should be

awarded certificates for 'Academic Effort,' 'Academic Achievement' and 'Academic Excellence.' These commendations are based on work skills and subject criteria. This year Mr Fishburn (Academic Co-ordinator) conducted a review of performance over recent years. It is particularly gratifying to note that there was a 9% increase in the number of Year 11/12 boys qualifying for 'Academic Effort' awards compared with last year, using the same criteria. In addition, there was a record number of Year 11/12 boys who gained 'Academic Achievement' and 'Academic Excellence' commendations. This demonstrates superb achievement and application by this year's senior boys and is very encouraging for the end-of-year results.

To some extent we have administered academic matters separately from pastoral matters. Next year we are bringing these together in the role of the House Tutor. Tutors will now be directly involved in monitoring academic performance. There is a new section in the Student Diary for the boys to record their results. This will aid the Tutor/Parent partnership, which is so important for academic progress. Boys who wish to change subjects will need to see their Tutors first to ensure the change is well considered. Another aspect of bringing pastoral and academic matters together will be reflected in school reports. Next year parents will see an increase in the frequency and number of reports in most years. For Years 11/12 boys this will mean two reports in Term 1 and a major report following the Term 2 mid-year examinations. For boys in Years 7 to 12 there will be three reports before the major report at the end of the year.

The Teaching and Learning Project

The Teaching and Learning Project is driven by two over-riding concerns. The first is the unique nature of a single sex boys' school and how it can best meet the needs of developing boys. Are some teaching methods more effective than others in boys only classrooms? The second is a response to developing research on multiple intelligences and whole brain learning which suggests that teachers should broaden the range of teaching approaches to better cater for the diversity in student learning styles.

This year, through the staff's enthusiasm, commitment and professionalism, the project now involves all staff in twelve reflective teams, each one co-ordinated by a Key Teacher. The teams meet regularly to talk about teaching and learning, to share teaching practice and to make our understanding of boys' learning a more explicit part of teaching at Hutchins. Current research into change in schools makes it clear that collaboration between teachers is an essential component of successful implementation.

Information Technology

This year we established a central academic data-base and used it to introduce electronic reporting. As one might expect there were a few teething troubles. These troubles were particularly painful to those teachers who

spent a weekend learning to enter all their reports only to discover that the computer had lost them when they returned to work on Monday. However, parents can now read all reports more easily. There are a number of significant additional features of the data-base. One feature enables a teacher to read an individual student record and to contribute to it from many sites across the School. The importance of this for medical records and special education needs is obvious. Another feature enables us to build up a progressive record of achievement, which can then be built into Tutor reports. A third feature is the recording of statistics for effort and achievement. This permits us over time to gain an accurate picture of individual and group performances across the whole school.

Mr P. Hodge
Director of Studies



Andrew Boot (Year 12)



David Blackwood (Year 11)

Faculties and Departments

Art

We have had a year of exhibitions, upheaval, trauma and the best ever set of Year 11/12 results. Miss Donnelly moved from her old room in the Tech block to the newly renovated facility in the Frank Williams Room. This has resulted in a number of benefits to Art in that for the first time the two areas are now in the same building. Students now have access to two teachers and can share facilities. The relocation was a mammoth task but the end result has been worthwhile.

Some of the strongest students in the Years 11 and 12 included David Fleming, Andy Boot, Tom Larkey, Will Whitehouse, Pat Hamilton, Alex Salter and Alistair Williams. All these boys devoted themselves to their work well beyond syllabus requirements and are expected to gain very high marks.

Our major exhibition, 'Making Michelangelo,' was staged in the Long Gallery with the opening on 18 November. It was an outstanding success with over two hundred people in attendance. Mr Brammall opened the exhibition, delivering a very thoughtful speech on the importance of unbroken lifelong links formed at Hutchins. This, he felt, was exemplified by the exhibition which had work from Kindergarten to Old Boys and teachers at the School. During the period of the exhibition over five hundred people came to see the work. The exhibition could not have occurred without the generous spirit of the people who helped, from the mounting of all the work to the pulling down of the show. The boys themselves will remember for the rest of their lives the thrill of seeing their work in a professional gallery.

We have many boys applying for entry to the Art School in 1999 and I wish them all the best.

The Junior School classes were involved in two Art competitions this year. The first occurred in Term 1 and was titled 'Share the Spirit.' It was an Art program designed by the Sydney Organising Committee for the Olympic Games. Over 25,000 school children across the country participated in the competition and over 2,500 entries were received at the Sydney headquarters. Many boys from the Junior School were awarded Certificates of Merit and Participation. The Rowers Portrait Prize was again well represented by students from Years 5 to 10. The standard of the portrait entries was a great deal higher than the previous year and the judging process was made quite difficult.

This year we ran a broad Year 7 course and moved to elective choices for Year 8. The electives included Creative Design and Craft, Creative Design and Painting and Creative Design and Ceramics. All electives proved to be popular with two classes of painting starting the year in Semester 1. The enthusiasm from the boys who chose their particular field of interest was fantastic and the high standard of work was very noticeable.

Mr S. Hickey,
Coordinator of Art



Lewis Halliday (Year 7)



Edward Moase (Year 9)



Christopher Hocking (Year 4)



Marc Borrowman (Year 12)



William Whitehouse (Year 11)

Business and Enterprise

The theme of the Faculty of Business and Enterprise is to develop an attitude amongst boys of being job creators not job consumers. To help achieve this goal, our approach is always to provide opportunities for boys to develop enterprising attitudes and abilities. The following are just a few of the highlights of the year.

International Business Week, Tasmanian Winner

I devised a business plan which was entered in the 'Plan Your Own Enterprise' competition. The Organisers forwarded it to the IBW competition co-ordinated by Austrade and sponsored by Associated Marine Insurers. I designed 'Tassie Apple Beer.' The marketing plan contained such items as a mission statement, marketing ideas and financial details. The aim was to produce a beer to compete against fruit-flavoured boutique beers.

Peter Bardenhagen, 10ASm

Lionlink Launch

Last year a group of Year 9 Commercial Studies and Technology students, assisted by their teacher, Mr Alan Morley, and supported by The Mercury and the City Heart Business Association, worked with businesses in the central business district of Hobart and produced an interactive CD-Rom as the outcome of their studies. The CD-Rom was released at a special function. Mr Ray Groom, Attorney General and Minister for Tourism, presented certificates to those who entered. As James Bender said: 'I enjoyed learning straight from the business.' Copies of the CD-Rom are available from the Head of Faculty, Mr Symons.



Nick Sonneveld and Tim Pitman in discussion with the evaluator of the project, Mr G. Kirkwood

Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition

Students studying Year 10 Commercial Studies and Technology are required to prepare a business plan for a hypothetical business of their own which is then submitted to the Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition (Tasmanian Division), sponsored by Business Educators Australasia, Tasmania (BEAT). I won the Tasmanian Final with my plan for Tasmanian Highland Horseradish, which is a gourmet sauce made from the

root pulp of the horseradish mixed with goat cheese and vinegar. I am in the process of starting it as a real business and my aim is to supply the top end of the wholesale gourmet sauce market in Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart. Part of winning the Tasmanian section was to travel to Burnie for the National Final held as part of the SEAANZ Conference.

William Bignall, 10DHo

E Team

E TEAM is conducted by the Australian Quality Council and gives participants the chance to look at managerial methods. It was a very exciting, intensive and intellectually stimulating program and the Hutchins team – David Hay, Andrew and Chris Rudge, Cameron Sherriff, Miles Thorold-Smith and Ben Warren – found it very beneficial. The week with Impact Fertilisers was preceded by a training day to learn the process that we would use to investigate the problem: to find a workable solution concerning the handling of customer complaints. The company is apparently intending to implement our plan.

Cameron Sherriff, 11RSt

Constitutional Convention

Four Hutchins Legal Studies students – Rachel Thompson, Anna Cuthbertson, Adam Eijdenburg and I – were delegates to the 1998 local Constitutional Convention. The Convention debated the contents of a new preamble which was incorporated into the launch of the Constitutional Centenary Foundation's public quest for a new Constitutional preamble.

Martin Matthews, Year 12

Sinclair Trust Prize for Entrepreneurship

Inaugurated this year through an anonymous benefactor, this major prize of a cheque and certificate is awarded at Speech Night to the Year 12 boy demonstrating the most significant entrepreneurial qualities during their time at the School. Entrepreneurship is about identifying and assessing opportunities; managing risks and resources; showing vision, drive and energy; and using initiative to make things happen. The Faculty congratulates Mohamed Sultan for winning this year's Sinclair Trust Prize.

USCEA Tour

On 2 January, eleven Hutchins students accompanied by Mr Symons and Miss Schafferius departed on a 19 day tour of the West Coast of America. The tour was part of the United States Cultural Exchange Australia. We first spent eleven nights in Seattle with host families from Henry Jackson High School (a new computer technology school). We visited places such as the Space Needle, Pikes Place Market, the Cascade Mountains (skiing) and the Boeing Factory. We also visited Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and Universal Studios. I recommend such a trip overseas for the valuable and enjoyable experience it offers.

Nick Avery, 11JMcL



Members of the USCEA Tour

Wrest Point Economics Challenge

In August, Economics students and their teachers from across Tasmania gathered at the University of Tasmania, Hobart to take part in a day of Economics. Among the speakers were the chief economist of the ANZ Bank, Mr Saul Eslake, who spoke about the Asian economic crisis and its impacts on Australia, and Dr Mike Vertigan, Executive Chairman of the Bass Link Development Board who spoke on the impacts of privatisation. Then students split into groups of 10 to take on the Wrest Point challenge – future business opportunities given Australia's particular economic advantages. The Hutchins/Collegiate class entered two groups which were successful in gaining second and third places.

Kara Stewart and Sarah Whitton, Collegiate

Youth Parliament

In the second week of the Term 2 holidays, Marc Evenhuis, Matthew Irons, Adam Eijdenberg, Mohamed Sultan and I attended the 1998 YMCA Youth Parliament. The Bill brought in by us, while controversial, was passed successfully. We also achieved a clean sweep of the individual prizes with Marc Evenhuis and Matthew Irons both receiving commendations.

Martin Matthews, Year 12

ASX Sharemarket Competition

Played through the Internet, the game allows syndicates of students to invest a hypothetical \$50,000 in the sharemarket to establish a portfolio and then try to generate the highest share portfolio at the conclusion of the game by buying and selling within the twelve week period. Jason Siu and Arthur Pitman have done marvellously well, coming second in the State last year and first this year. First place entitled them to \$1000 in cash.

*Mr P Symons
Head of the Faculty of Business and Enterprise*



Nick Hewer, Hospitality Operations VET Work Placement

Careers and Vocational Education

For many years now there has been debate about what education should cover in the various sectors of schooling: compulsory and post-compulsory and the blurring of the division between general and vocational education, the increasing retention rates into Years 11 and 12, competency based training, key learning areas, registered training organisations, national standards and the AQF [Australian Qualification Framework] and dozens of other acronyms. Add to this the increasing emphasis on key competencies, tertiary qualifications, lifelong learning, flexible employment structures, enterprise bargaining, world's best practice, globalisation, economic rationalism and whatever else our economic and political masters will think up to lead us into the millennium. The one real purpose of education and living should be to do the best with what you have, to make the most of the opportunities you are given and to help others do the same.

I remember a chorus I learnt as a child where the key word was 'JOY' and the words of the song said, 'Jesus

first, yourself last and others in between.' This concept has stayed with me. Not that I would ever claim to always live up to it, but whatever your religious or philosophical beliefs may be, putting others before self should be the purpose in life. I am not denying that often you have to think of yourself, because if you don't you may go under. BUT in the world in which we now live, there is evidence of self interest, the 'me now' syndrome and 'if you want it charge it' mentality. We are all to blame for this. But how will it ultimately affect the young?

Where to then in the years of schooling? And what role should parents play in the development of their children? The School Mission Statement covers the following domains: spiritual, intellectual, cultural, physical, emotional, social and vocational. The School can only achieve so much in these areas; the rest is up to the boy and the wider community in which he is involved. In relation to careers and vocational development, we aim to assist boys to make a successful transition to the post-school world by providing a programme of careers counselling and associated lesson-based activities, the opportunity to be involved in work experience, structured vocational [VET] programmes and various enterprise activities, development of job-getting skills, post-school course options selection, and emphasis on the gathering together of a wide range of work related skills and competencies (many of which are developed across all teaching and learning areas). The value of all this to the individual boy is based on what he wants to make of it all. Some will realise the importance of these opportunities earlier than others.

The school is a learning community of boys, parents and teachers and the 'Common and Agreed National Goals for Schooling for the 21st Century' make interesting reading. Goal 10 states: to provide appropriate career education and knowledge of the world of work, including an understanding of the nature and place of work in our society. This we aim to do. What we must be watchful of is the economic imperative value of work-related studies not being allowed to overshadow all the other important educational, social and cultural things that happen in the development of young people while they are at school.

Mr R. Stacey
Careers Counsellor

Daniel Wood and Mr R. Stacey



Nick Hewer, Chris Ridge and Mark Allen, Hospitality Operations VET Work Placement

Centre for Excellence

'The Centre for Excellence is great. It's really fun because sometimes we play Maths games (Luke Wilson, Year 2). 'It's a nice quiet place.' (Tim Green, Year 2). 'I sometimes play on the computer.' (Gabe Monachetti, Year 2). 'We do some easy things and some hard things.' (Thomas Nesbitt, Year 2). 'I like Letterland and Mrs Sakul because it is a lot better for 'riteing' (!) (Ben Schneider, Year 1).

The Centre for Excellence continues to diversify and cater creatively for individuals within the school community. 'It was worth it!' and 'We learnt a lot,' comment Tournament of Minds team members, Thomas Ryan and Tim Jones (Year 5) upon the successful completion of their problem-solving in the State final.

Boys have also entered the Australia Artifacts Exchange Program. 'It gets you thinking and you do a lot of problem solving,' David Johnson, Year 8 observed. The first school in Tasmania to enter this National program, three groups of boys from Junior and Middle School have enjoyed the investigative process. The Challenge Program is another more recent initiative for Years 7 and 8 extension students. A future problem-solving endeavour, it challenges bright minds to be the brains of the future! Currently thirty boys are researching virtual reality in order to solve a possible addiction problem set in the year 2021.

Within the classroom framework, bright students continue to be questioned and extended. Big issues are dissected, chewed up and spat forth. 'I have a better attitude to taking the recycling bin down the driveway. Before it was more like a chore. Now it is less of one because I understand how important it is to recycle so something else can be made.' (Ted Stoklosa, Year 4). Brainstorming, lateral thinking, community inquiry and academic controversy are amongst some of the strategies used to encourage the boys to transfer theory into practice.

The Centre continues to provide support for boys with special needs in literacy and numeracy as well as in the social and emotional arena. We are ever grateful to our



Tournament of Minds Team, 1998 from left: Jack Tronson, Thomas Ryan, Andrew Carolan, Barbara Carolan (mentor), Tim Jones, Robert Tilt, Bob Tronson and Richard Gard

wonderful and willing workers who support boys from Years 3 to 8 in reading programs. Mrs Kay Buttfield-Addison's comments epitomise the sentiment of such work: '... it is a wonderful experience to assist others towards the joy of reading. Our boys are encouraged in a relaxed and friendly manner.' Thank you to all our helpers.

A new development in 1998 has been the mentoring program. Developing out of a need to specialise, exceptional boys are linked with mentors from the Hutchins community. Mentors are chosen for their expertise as well as their personal suitability. 'It's an awesome learning experience,' comments Dean Rollins (Year 7) of his mentoring program with Senior student, Will Moase. Each week the boys meet to discuss mathematical concepts and put theory into practice.

The Centre for Excellence has had a productive and successful 1998. As Harry Moore in Year 4 comments, 'It's fun! It's cool thinking of all those wild ideas.' The Centre continues to be an integral part of the Hutchins community. Where else does one learn such valuable life lessons evidenced by Robert Tilt (Year 6) '... I didn't know the tooth fairy was a thief.'

Ms C. Hogan
Director of the Centre for Excellence

Design and Technology

1998 has seen a resurgence of individual design and flair that indicates a bright future for the design process within our Faculty. This year with the introduction of elective units in Year 8, we have seen an amazing lift in skill levels and results in the variety of options that we offer.

In Years 7 and 8, we have introduced the Intellecta computer interface software that allows our work with robotics and control situations to be linked with a PC. We have developed interlinked robots as well as a vertical interactive rat maze and we are continuing to set up an interfaced Hydroponics station. Mr Servant offered a very interesting unit in hydraulics and mechanics.

Mr T. Turbett
Head of the Faculty of Design and Technology

Design in Wood

The Year 9 groups have demonstrated a deep understanding of the design principles needed to develop interesting, innovative work. Andrew Morrisby has produced some complex designs. As well, we have seen a butterfly table by Josh Maclure and a very interesting pedestal table with a stone base by James Troon. Kim Eijdenberg developed a very nice round table; Josh Marsh has demonstrated a strong feeling for design and working with timber. Brandon Servant and Rodney Smith have provided excellent leadership and initiative, while participating in the Design, Make and Appraise process.

Year 10 designed and constructed wooden birds, with some excellent work by Nathan How, Jason Ewen and Leith Walker. Travis Smith has developed a number of exceptional works which demonstrated his exceptional talent and tenacity, one piece being a unique open frame table. Nick Randall constructed an interesting CD which demonstrated his skill and attention to detail. Nathan How, Leith Walker and Adam Smith all made exceptional pieces. James Collins has had a very productive year, producing a range of work from a distressed cabinet with steel doors to a

rocking chair out of horizontal scrub. Karen Haitzell made a very impressive carved jewellery box and a turned bowl. Sam Pascoe created a CD rack and an occasional table with drawer.

*Mr R. Servant
Co-ordinator of Design in Wood*

Design in Metal

It was decided that Year 9 would design and build three full-sized working models similar to those in the Colonial Museum at Copping. A visit to the museum was arranged to enable the many working models to be examined. Many photos were taken and ideas were gained as to the set design and construction methods. Various types of motors and drives were tried and eventually two models were completed. The exercise was of immense value and a lot was learned for future use. In the second semester many interesting individual projects were designed and built. These included two well constructed toolboxes made by Richard Meaburn and David Brooks. Two trolleys were built by Robert Shoobridge and Anthony Weeding while Chris Wagner designed and completed a land sailer.

Year 10 class projects included: two excellent fire screens constructed by William Bignell; a robust trailer by Stuart Burbury; a tension wrench by Chris Button; a weight bench by Tom Gibson; a frame for a utility for spot lighting by Adam Jones; various cycle bar attachments by Joshua McDonald; and a stock crate for a utility by Richard Webster.

In Year 11 - 12, James McShane and James Johnston each designed and built a wood lathe. Angus Boyes designed and built several projects, including an outdoor recreational chair and some speaker stands while Steven Hore, Nicholas Denholm and Charles Cameron designed and built an electric locomotive for the railway in the new Middle School quadrangle.

*Mr G. Stevens
Co-ordinator of Design in Metal*

Electronics

With the completion of the new Middle School came an opportunity to move the electronics lab to its permanent position. The Design Technology staff and several boys worked feverishly over a number of weekends to make this move a reality. The move has encouraged new vision and hope within the School for this subject. The program will extend to Stage 3 in 1999 followed by stage 4 in 2000. Several electrical units have been offered in Year 8 this year. There is an electrical bias in dealing with the Intellecta software package that is proving to be very interesting.

*Mr C. Berndt,
Co-ordinator of Electronics*

Technical Graphics

Design continues to provide our students with the ideal context for them to develop the many drawing skills associated with effective graphic communication. All the students in Years 9 and 10 have produced folios illustrating many techniques and effective solutions to

design problems. Geometry and structural engineering drawing continue to challenge the students, developing problem-solving skills, technical understanding and an appreciation of technical design principles. Michael Gozzi and Derek Flakelar have produced excellent work in these areas.

Several units of study this year have catered for a wide variety of special interests. These include car design and architectural design (including interiors and 'weekender' accommodation) and a range of pictorial drawing illustrating perspective and rendering techniques. Computer Aided Design and model making continue to offer our boys new and interesting challenges and are powerful media for communicating design ideas. Jason Ewan, Trent Strickland and Richard Headlam have enjoyed considerable success in these areas.

A group of boys who have pursued all set tasks with excellent application and achieved very high standards of work deserve special mention. They include Leith Walker, Brandon Servant, Jonathon De Hoog, Matthew Gardiner, Joshua Tomlin, Edward Webster and Nicholas Parker.

Computer Graphics and Design

Boys in Years 11 and 12 continue to develop excellent skills in the areas of design and communication, 3D surface modelling, animation and multimedia. They have produced a digital folio that includes many design solutions to a variety of design briefs. Particular design work related to Charles Mackintosh, a renowned architect at the turn of the century and also the application of pre-cast concrete in architectural projects. The briefs have provided our boys with ample opportunity to further enhance their technical and design expertise. There were outstanding major projects by Michael Ross, William Moase, Nicholas Bamford, Tom Larkey and Tim Pitman, all using the power and versatility of computer graphics to communicate their design ideas.

Digital Dimensions

This year a student enterprise group, 'Digital Dimensions,' was setup to offer the senior boys an opportunity to work with industry in Computer Graphics and Design. Terratec Asia Pacific - world leaders in full face mining technology - are our main partners. Through a joint agreement the group have assisted the company to produce 3-dimensional computer surface models of specialist mining machinery. A variety of other exercises included logo animation and web site design and production.

Terratec have sponsored the group with the installation of a high-powered computer graphics workstation. This enables the boys to produce high quality models and comprehensive animations. The relationship with Terratec is ongoing, and next year will provide as many challenges as this year, thanks to the support of Mr Tony Peach and Terratec Asia Pacific Pty. Ltd.

*Mr K. Moore
Co-ordinator - Drawing and Design*



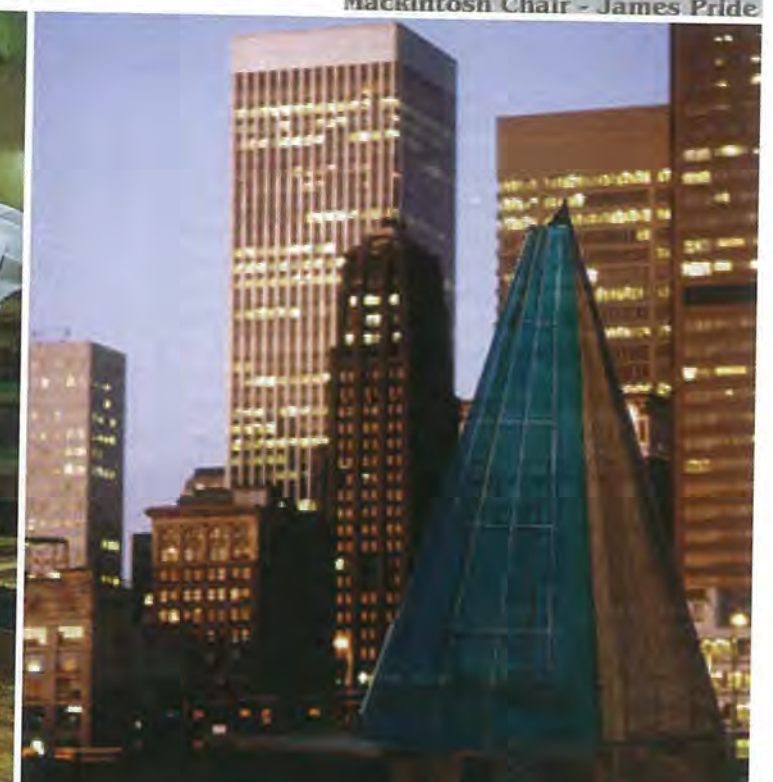
Michael Gozzi (Year 10)



Mackintosh Chair - James Pride



Brandon Servant (Year 9)



Cultural Centre - Marc Borowman



Weekender - Nicholas Bamford



Anthony Kelsall (Year 9)

English Faculty

'The way to develop mastery over English is to live within a rich context of its lively use, by reading, listening and talking.'

These words by David Holbrook, sometime fellow at King's College Cambridge, are particularly apt as we listen to debates about literacy, and as we try to balance traditional studies in English with the new language of technological communication.

At Hutchins we believe that a good English student is one who reads widely, speaks clearly, writes accurately and imaginatively, researches discriminately and listens thoughtfully, someone who is challenged by ideas and the power and beauty of words to convey them. Computer literacy has developed rapidly but we must ensure that it does not mask other competencies. Students need to develop their oral and written language in the pre-adolescent years and build on these by an extensive reading programme that goes through to Year 12.

Of the 323 Middle and Senior School boys entered in this year's Australian National Schools English Competition, 79 gained Credits, 69 were awarded Distinctions and the following 9 gained High Distinctions: Ben Bones, Geoff Kelly, Joe Pemberton (MS), Edward Webster, Joe Aston, Oscar Potter, Nick Chapman, Richard Charlton, Matthew Smith (SS).

Poetry and Prose in Performance continues to grow in popularity. This year we included students from Years 3 and 4 in the Junior School programme and we had some wonderful performances from those chosen for the Years 3 to 6 Poetry in Performance evening. There were three more evenings of poetry and prose for Years 7 to 12,

Peter Bardenhagen (Year 10) reads with Benjamin Lodder and Matthew Bodon (Year 1) in the Book Buddy Reading Program



culminating in the final which was judged by well-known ABC radio personality, Ric Paterson. The winners were John Eland and Mark Toppin (Junior), Richard Clark and Joe Aston (Intermediate) and Daniel Copping (Senior).

Well-known poet, James Charlton, generously agreed to judge the Hutchins Short Story and Poetry Writing Competitions. He also addressed the school at a Headmaster's assembly and spoke provocatively about what, for him, constitutes great literature, and about the importance of good writing. Short story winners were George Croft and Alex Norris (Junior), Alex Thompson (Intermediate) and Alex Playsted (Senior). The best poems were by Matthew Mulcahy and Alex Morris (Junior), Ben Robinson and Josh Tomlin (Intermediate) and Adam Smark (Senior).

In the Dorothea Mackellar National Poetry Competition Adam Smark, Anthony Bastick, Jamie Shearing and Tim Warren received special commendation for their poems and James Field was notified that his poem in last year's competition is to be published nationally.

The faculty is very grateful to Mrs Pru Tallboys who edited *Writing Fever*, a collection of poetry and short stories from Hutchins students over two years (1996 - 97).

We were very sorry to farewell Dr Allan Pride at the end of Term 2. His classes were taken in Term 3 by Mrs Janet Upcher, a highly respected English teacher whose wealth of knowledge and love of literature have been greatly appreciated by her students and her colleagues.

*Mrs E. McQuilkin
Acting Head of the Faculty of English*



Raizal Haroon, Eric Daniel and Ziyaad Khan

Humanities and Religious Studies

'At first I could see nothing, the hot air escaping from the chamber causing the candle flame to flicker, but presently, as my eyes grew accustomed to the light, details of the room within slowly emerged from the mist, strange animals, statues, and gold - everywhere the glint of gold. For the moment - an eternity it must have seemed to the others standing by - I was struck dumb with amazement, and when Lord Carnarvon, unable to stand the suspense any longer, inquired anxiously, 'Can you see anything?' it was all I could do to get the words, 'Yes, wonderful things.'

Like the famous archaeologist Howard Carter, who wrote these words after he finally broke into the tomb of Tutankhamun, the Faculty of Humanities hopes that its students will be excited by what they discover about events past and present. Like Carter, students of the Humanities are attempting to uncover information through intelligent detective work, to judge the value of evidence, to argue about facts and their significance, and to communicate their ideas. In SOSE, Religious Studies, Geography and a range of History subjects, students learn about the past and the present through inquiry and discussion - a process the ancient Greeks called 'historia'.

In the Social Sciences it has been a year of great change. In Years 7 and 8 boys have been happily involved in studying a number of new units: in Year 7, units include 'The Dawn of Man', 'Plotting your Way' and in Year 8 'From Dreamtime to Landrights', 'Castles and Knights' and 'Antarctica, the Final Frontier' and developing these new units. In Years 9 and 10 all students study a Humanities course made up of SOSE and Religious Studies and History and Geography become electives. As part of SOSE (a development of the old Australian

Studies), boys will spend more time on 'Civics.' They will make even more rounded and thoughtful citizens if they also choose electives in History and Geography. In Years 11 and 12 we have had good sized classes in Australia in Asia and the Pacific, Geography, Ancient History and Psychology. One student, Tim Pitman, is to be particularly commended for a project he did, 'Accessing Information on the Weather' - he made his own CD, recording his findings.

In Religious Studies we welcomed Father John Goodwin to our staff. He has brought great energy and enthusiasm to his teaching. He is planning with Mr Webber to take a party of boys to Melbourne, Fiji and New Zealand to see the religious cultures of Jews, Maoris and Fijian Hindus. They will also be able to give practical help to an Anglican community which supports orphans and other homeless people. The other highlight next year is a conference on Religious and Values Education to be conducted by Dr Peter Vardy, a well-known author, educationalist and academic from the University of London.

The most significant change this year has been the retirement of Mr Stuart Cripps as Head of Faculty. 'Daffa' or 'Crusty' has been a much-loved and respected teacher of Humanities for more years than he cares to remember - indeed he taught the present writer and passed on to him, as he did to generations of boys, his love of History and the Social Sciences. His knowledge of his subject is vast, his delivery of it is dry, spare, full of interest and on occasions astonishingly funny. One can just see him asking his students Lord Carnarvon's question 'Can you see anything?' and his students replying 'Yes, Mr Cripps, wonderful things.'

*Mr A. Webber
Head the Faculties of Humanities and Religious Studies*

Mathematics

This year, Hutchins boys achieved success in several Mathematics competitions. In May, 168 students took part in The Tasmanian Schools' Mathematics Competition. William Moase (Year 12) won first prize in the Senior Section of this competition while Matthew Woolley (Year 11) won both the second prize and the prize for the Best Year 11 Student. As well as prizes for first, second and third, the judges gave four Outstanding Awards. Two of these Outstanding Awards went to Hutchins students, Aaron Buckland in Year 11 and Stephen Catchpole in Year 12. In the Intermediate Section, Nicholas Starkey won the first prize of \$100 while Richard Headlam and Robert Howell each received an Outstanding Award Certificate and a cheque for \$20.00. All three boys are in Year 10 at Hutchins. In the Junior Section, Jacob Christophersen and Dean Rollins (Year 7) and Andrew Simmons (Year 8) each won Outstanding Awards.



Simon Taylor and Richard Griggs

The Australian Mathematics Competition was held in August and 318 boys entered. William Moase and Matthew Woolley again won prizes in the Senior Section of this competition as did Nicholas Starkey in the Intermediate Section. Other Hutchins boys to be awarded prizes in this National Competition were Ian Pang (Year 9) and Ying Xiao and Lee Andrewartha (Year 7).

Also in August, The Mathematical Association of Tasmania conducted its Annual Mathematics Relay Competition. This competition involves teams, each made up of 4 or 5 students competing against one another in a problem-solving competition. The Senior Secondary Division of this competition was won by the Hutchins team of William Moase, Adam Eijdenberg, Stephen Catchpole and Simon Binny. This was the third year in a row that this team of boys had won their division of this competition and in recognition of this they received a special trophy from the organisers. In the Junior Secondary Division one of the Hutchins Year 8 teams came third. The team was made up of Isuru Amarasena, Christopher Jones, Jon-Ho Chan, Michael Jeffrey and Jesse Plumb.

Each year, a small group of Hutchins' most talented Mathematicians in Years 9 and 10 undertake an extension program called The Mathematics Challenge For Young Australians, conducted by The Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee in Canberra. They do this under the tutelage of Mr Kevin Walsh, Hutchins' most senior Mathematics teacher. Ian Pang (Year 9) performed very well in this Mathematics Challenge program and the paper he presented was awarded a Distinction.

This year, we say farewell to William Moase who is one of Australia's most talented young Mathematicians. Not only has William won numerous prizes in Tasmanian and Australian Mathematics competitions in his time at the School, he had the rare honour this year to be selected as one of twenty young Australians to represent Australia at the 1998 Asian-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad in March. William also represented Hobart in another international Mathematics competition called The Tournament of the Towns and he was awarded a Distinction by the organising committee in Moscow. William's other major achievement this year was to win the M L Urquhart Prize, the most prestigious award presented each year by The Mathematical Association of Tasmania.

As a result of their successes this year, both William Moase and Matthew Woolley have been invited to attend the National Mathematics Summer School in Canberra in January, 1999. Only 75 students Australia-wide receive invitations to attend, so this is a very high honour for these young men.

Mr B. Burch
Head of the Faculty of Mathematics

Modern Languages

In 1998 the school had participants from Years 3 to 11 enter the state-run Alliance Française competition. Several boys received prizes and Honourable Mentions. Particular congratulations go to Nick Summers for Year 6/7 poetry, Ben Groom for Year 8 poetry and Bice Dibley for Stage 4 Aural Comprehension.

It has been a busy year for the faculty as we move to embrace technology more and more in our teaching. We were fortunate in that Ms Sally Young and I received some funding to pay for a week's conference on Computer Aided Language Learning. The developments in this field are proceeding at a staggering rate. We are fortunate at Hutchins that we have the facilities to accommodate these changes and integrate the computer into the language learning environment. Of course, we regard the computer technology as an adjunct to language teaching and learning, not as a replacement for the teacher. It will prove particularly useful for extension and remedial work within the classroom.

We were fortunate this year to get another school trip to Indonesia away during the May-June holidays. More about the trip itself appears elsewhere in *Virtus*. We were very fortunate in being able to visit Indonesia four days after its President of 30 years stepped down. We in Australia were bombarded with information about the changes happening in Indonesia during the first six

months of this year. My point is that information was arriving on our breakfast table about events happening in a 'foreign' country. An understanding of the language and people of that country makes such happenings more real to us. We can take a genuine interest in what is happening overseas. The study of a modern language and the peoples who speak it give us an extra insight into events happening in that particular country. This is important and people should be encouraged to pursue the study of other languages and cultures. The recent Commonwealth Games held in Malaysia is a fine example. The Malay and Indonesian languages are very similar. Every day boys were commenting to me that they had seen something in a broadcast or heard announcements in Malay that they understood. They said that this made the experience of the Games more real to them. The knowledge of a modern language added a new dimension to the Games for them. Adding a new dimension - this is something to be valued in its own right.

Mr R. Wilson
Head of Modern Languages

Performing Arts

Music

1998 has been a particularly significant year for music. Our current Year 12s have always been a strong musical lot and we have been privileged over the year to see them in action in many different musical environments and genres. We ask a great deal of our staff and students and they just continue to give and give, not because they have to, but because it is part of their character. Music is serious fun and we are all passionate in the extreme about what we do and who we are.

We were delighted to host the Pomfret School from Connecticut, USA at the beginning of the year. Their choir was certainly experienced in the art of performance and were quite amusing to watch as well as to listen to. The master in charge of music, Ben Davidson, an old boy, had done some terrific work with his students.



Mr A. Legg and the Swing Band

The Chapel Choir had a most exciting year which Mr Morris writes about elsewhere in *Virtus*. Their trip to the UK was a huge success, the choir returning with rave reviews and an ever-growing and well-deserved reputation. All boys, staff and parents are to be congratulated on such an outstanding achievement, especially Steve Morris, Peter Symons and the Choir's parent support group.

We had our most successful year on record at this year's Hobart Eisteddfod, with some terrific results, including the Chapel Choir winning the Rowallan Cup, the Senior Choir winning their open section for the first time and, most pleasing of all, the Lord Mayor's Trophy for overall best performance by any school. This last award is special to me, for it is one of the ways that we can see the depth and breadth of music at Hutchins. The more diverse we are, the more boys we will involve in this glorious pursuit of music. Thanks this year to all the wonderful efforts of our very talented music staff, especially Mrs Short, Mrs Macleod, Mr Warren, Mr Morris, Mrs Dennis and Mr Cracknell.

David Webber (Year 8 and Chris Line (Year 12)



The Anniversary Service this year is also worthy of special note, as it featured some beautiful modern music, reflecting the diverse nature of worship music that is used in churches throughout the world.

There were some outstanding performances in the House Music competition this year, particularly in the ensemble section. The overall standard of performance was simply fantastic. The standard of the music in the rock band section was particularly impressive.

The Orchestra, String Quartet and the String Ensemble have quite an extensive repertoire, and continue to perform regularly. Their performances at concerts throughout the year have been of a particularly high standard, especially their outstanding contribution to the Choral and Orchestral concert staged at St David's Cathedral. Thanks especially to Mrs Dennis and Mr Warren for all their wonderful work with these excellent ensembles.

The Swing Band have again been gigging fairly consistently all year and continue to impress audiences with a professionalism well beyond their years. They played fantastically at 'Chicago Nights' and looked even better in their tuxedos and bow ties. They were asked to play for the Young Achiever Australia awards ceremony again this year, which is indeed a real honour. Musically, it has indeed been the best year the Swing Band has had.

The Treble and Senior choir have also continued to impress us with their talent and musical diversity under the direction of Mrs Short and Mrs Quinn. They perform regularly at many public events and continue to be terrific ambassadors for Hutchins.

Music in our Junior School is definitely one of the most vital areas of the school, with all the choirs and ensembles continuing to involve a large number of boys. All the groups participate in a huge number of school functions, with the Lower School orchestra performing really well for major assemblies. The Lower School concert was a tremendous success. It was both musical and entertaining (yes, even Mr Warren's jokes) and an excellent opportunity for our younger boys to perform. My thanks again to all Junior School music staff, especially Mr Warren, Mrs Macleod and Mrs Short.

I continue to maintain my 'American connection' and I thank the Headmaster, staff and parents for their continued support for me in my developing international career! It gives me a different perspective on my work at Hutchins and, I trust, brings a richer musical experience to our students. It's a big world, but God gives each of us a unique role and I hope that all of our musical endeavours might play some part in helping our boys find their place in it too.

Mr A. Legg
Director of Music

Speech and Drama

1998 has been a year of consolidation and innovation in the Drama Department. New courses have been developed for Year 8 Drama students. They can now choose to follow a year of advanced drama in the course, Making Drama, or study it for a semester, concentrating on Mask, Mime, Comedy and Circus or the Year 8 Music

and Drama Production. As an elective subject in Years 9 to 12 the growth and interest in Drama are evident. The boys have had the opportunity to extend both their acting and backstage skills through performances of a number of productions this year, both class-based and as co-curricular activities. The development in our backstage work has been assisted by the installation of digital dimmer racks and a new 24 channel computerised lighting board. 1998 has seen an increase in the number of productions staged at Hutchins. The five major productions staged have been *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* by Tom Stoppard, *An Alien Stole my Skateboard* by Randall Lewton, *Elrod* by Derek Benfield; *HMS Pinafore* by Gilbert and Sullivan and *Bugsy Malone* by Alan Parker.

A number of boys have been extremely successful in their performances at both the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods. The following are to be congratulated for their outstanding efforts.

Hobart Eisteddfod

- Open Duologue in Costume
- First - James Shoobridge and David Blackwood
- Adjudicators Choice Trophy -
- James Shoobridge and David Blackwood
- Under 16 Poetry Recitation
- First - James Shoobridge
- Under 14 Poetry Recitation
- First - Joseph Aston
- Under 16 Group Drama
- First - Nick Dodd, Sam Heaven, Jamie Shearing

Clarence Eisteddfod

Open Scripted Drama

- First - Hutchins Group 4
- Second - Hutchins Group 2 (Simon Martin)
- Merit - Hutchins Group 1 (James Shoobridge/ David Blackwood)

Most Promising Performer

Jamie Shearing

Under 16 Scripted Drama

Second - Nick Dodd, Sam Heaven, Jamie Shearing

Under 16 Sight Reading

First - John Eland

Under 16 Duologue in Costume

Second - Nick Dodd and Jamie Shearing.

The House Play competition was another successful drama event. Each of the four Houses is responsible for choosing and staging a short play. This year I was most impressed by the standard of the productions and it was some of the best student-directed work I have seen. Performing to a capacity crowd, the boys presented their productions in a professional manner with creativity and enthusiasm. The diversity of the theatre was appreciated by the audience. Buckland came out victors in what was a closely contested event.

Mrs M. Weeding
Director of Drama

Physical Education and Recreational Studies

This year the faculty welcomed two new members of staff and a new GAP student. A keen athlete, Mr Roger McNamara has taken on the roles of Director of the Hutchins Award, Master in Charge of Waterpolo, Assistant to the Head of Athletics and Coach of the First V Basketball (Term 1). He has taught Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 Physical Education and Health, Year 9 Sport Science and Year 11/12 Health and Recreation. Mr Andrew Wirtz, a keen bushwalker and sportsman, has taken on the role of Junior School Sportsmaster and co-ordinator of Physical Education and Health in Years K - 6. Andrew has also taught year 10 Physical Education and Health. Mr Samuel Warren, a new GAP student, is from Worcester, and attended Old Swinford Hospital (est.1650) in Birmingham. During the year, we farewelled Mr Ivor Lennard and Mr Stuart Swapp. Both 'Gappies' gave the school tremendous service.

This year saw a number of significant improvements in the syllabuses offered by the faculty. Mr French and Mr McNamara developed a new unitised Year 7 and 8 PE course. The aim was to develop shorter end-points, thus giving the boys a better sense of achievement and direction. This has worked very well.

Health and Recreation was introduced at Hutchins to replace Adventure Education. It was a very successful year under Mr Mac's direction and the students enjoyed a variety of activities from go-carting to water aerobics and spring-board diving. After trialling a draft syllabus in 1997, Health Education has now become an essential part of all PE courses at Hutchins. The faculty has developed a sequential 7 - 10 course.

Year 10 Physical Education took on a new look with sixteen weeks of activities with Collegiate. Activities included lacrosse, aerobics, weight training, football, netball and softball, to name a few. Both the boys and the girls enjoyed the program and we hope that it will continue in 1999. Other activities with Collegiate included Year 8 activities and the Salamanca Dance Festival.

Mr S. Young
Head of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreational Studies



Year 6 students Jake Squires and Jonathon Barnes



Alex Thomson (Year 10)



Year 6 students Charles Mackinnon and Christopher Quinn

Resources

Nettlefold Library

The long process of establishing a single resource data base for the School is nearing completion. This year independent art, music and infant book collections have been established. The library catalogue can give a small glimpse into the school-wide collection.

The resource catalogue lists 49,192 items which circulate among the students and staff. The next stage of development of the resource catalogue will occur in 1999 when the catalogue takes the large step from the present PICK system to our school-wide Windows NT network. This will require a new software package and resource staff will be busy in the next six months stocktaking and weeding for the upgrade. Once this is done, the School catalogue will be open for internet access.

This year, the School Archive collection was expanded by almost 100 volumes when one of our Old Boys, Harold Neil Smith ISO (1907 - 1996), made a bequest of his personal library to the School. There is now a substantial collection of Tasmanian texts that will be accessible through the developments in our information technology organisation. This donation is a wonderful asset for future scholars.

Mr R. Beamish
Director of Resources

Stephens Library

Junior School boys were able to join with Collegiate to see and hear about the work of two well-known illustrators: Peter Gouldthorpe and Geoff Kelly. Book Week celebrations with the theme 'Put yourself in the picture' involved a display of picture frames, mirrors



Junior School Chess Players in Stephens Library

and a digital camera to capture the costumes worn at the assembly. The Prep School sang 'Put Yourself in the Picture,' a special song written by Mrs Bamford, and Mrs Short's class delighted the audience with their Readers' Theatre of the short-listed book, *Grandfather's Teeth*, by Rod Clements.

The Middle School Book Club was reborn with a small band of enthusiastic members. Mr Morrisby and I took them to hear the author Morris Gleitzman. Other outings included a visit to Book City to investigate the work behind the scenes, and an evening with John Marsden.

In Term 3 classes from Years 2 to 9 were delighted by the Canadian storyteller Bob Barton, who spent two weeks at Collegiate and Hutchins as artist in residence.

Thank you to the parents who supported us this year and to the dedicated library staff.

Mrs M. Headlam
Teacher-Librarian



Will Moase, Peter Pakulski and Chris Line (Year 12)

Science

'Science liberates man from the terror of the gods.'
(Lucretius, circa 80 BC)

We welcomed Mr Marcus Jones and Mr Andrew Jones at the beginning of the year. Mr Marcus Jones took over Mr McCammon's classes whilst he was on long service leave during Term 1. Mr Andrew Jones took a Year 10 Science class. We sincerely thank Mr Marcus Jones for his contributions to Hutchins Science education, especially for his organisation of the most successful Science Fair that was held at the end of Term 2.

Congratulations go to Dean Rollins (Year 7) Benjamin Groom, Paul McGough and Benjamin McKay (Year 8), Andrew Morrisby and Ian Pang, (Year 9), Richard Charlton, Arthur Pitman and Nick Starkey (Year 10) for gaining High Distinctions in the 1998 Australian Schools Science Competition. One hundred and thirty-nine students in Years 7 to 10 entered the competition and there were 9 High Distinctions, 46 Distinctions and 43 Credits. One hundred and ninety-eight boys in Years 3 to 6 also entered this competition. Of these, 65 received Credits and 29 Distinctions. High Distinctions were awarded to Timothy Stoklosa (Year 3), Ken Pang, Charles Gard, Lachlan Hall, Grant Ashbarry, and Johnathan Gumley (Year 4), Timothy Jones and Andrew Cardan (Year 5) and Neil Godber, Rowan Fenton, Nicholas Grancy and Phillip Cracknell (Year 6).

The Chemistry Quiz in 1998 encompassed 97,402 students from all Australian states and territories plus twelve Asian and Pacific countries. The results in this competition were also very pleasing. Seventy-six Hutchins boys entered. There were 18 High Distinctions, and six of these scored in the top 600 nationally and will each receive a plaque. Ying Xiao (Year 7) was equal first in the state. Geoffrey Kelly, Jon-Ho Chan and Tim Cooper (all Year 8) were respectively first, second and equal third in the state. Arthur Pitman (Grade 10) was fifth in the state. Matthew Woolley and Nicholas Dwyer (Year 11) were respectively second and fourth in the state. Stephen Catchpole and William Moase (Year 12) were equal sixth in the state.

In the 1998 Chemistry Titration Competition, Years 11/12 boys competed against other Tasmanian schools. A titration involves much skill with burettes and pipettes. The Hutchins team of Matthew Smith, Alistair Khan and Tim Starkey (Year 11) came second in the state and will represent Tasmania in the National Finals.

Tim Starkey (Year 10, 1997) was presented with the Soil Technology Award in the Tasmanian Science Talent Search at the Prize Giving for its 1997 competition held earlier this year. The Hutchins Double Helix Club has met fortnightly throughout the year in the Junior School. There is now an aviary set up in the yard near the Prep School.

Congratulations go to Peter Pakulski who was selected to attend the week long National Engineering Summer School in Brisbane in January this year. Andrew Greenhill and Christopher Halse-Rogers attended the inaugural APEC Youth Science Festival that was held in Seoul.

Hutchins students did exceedingly well in this year's Australian Institute of Physics Quiz. The members of the winning team were Stephen Catchpole, William Moase, Martin Matthews and Roy Kwan. Second Prizes were awarded to members of another Hutchins team, Tim Pitman, Michael Ross, Peter Pakulski, and Warwick Reed.

Mr H. Smith,
Head of the Faculty of Science



Alistair Kan and Tim Starkey titrating

THE CO-CURRICULUM

The Hutchins Award

During 1998, boys from Years 6-12 attempting the Hutchins Award attended twenty-seven camps or journeys designed to fulfil the Award requirements. These varied from kayaking, bushwalking and diving through climbing to horse-riding and sailing. Kayaking included both flat and white water trips on the Mersey Forth, Derwent, Picton and Huon Rivers, and sea trips at Fortescue, Coles Bay, Friendly Beaches and the Derwent Estuary.

Climbing took us to Norfolk Bay, Whitewater Wall, Lassie's Wall, The Prow and Rocky Tom. Sailing was done on the *Aurora* with boys getting sea time for AYF Inshore Skipper and Basic accreditation. A snow camp was held at Mount Field and walks in the Central Reserve, Cape Hudy, Hazards and Central Plateau. The horse-riding component took boys to the Eastern Tiers for an eventful and successful three-day trek.

To fulfil other Award requirements, boys completed and submitted field studies, attended senior First Aid courses, AYF examinations and skill training days.

Clockwise: James Walsh, Josh Tomlin (front), Tim Starkey, Adam Smith, Andrew Summers and Will Bignell



Participants active during the year were Craig Gibson, Alastair and James Walsh, Adrian Skinner, Robert Knight, Jeremy Scott, Peter Middleton, Nathan How, Andrew Summers, Tom Stove, Jon Haynes, Sam Muskett, Josh Tomlin, Alex Cooper, William Bignell, Joel Saunders, Adam Smith, Tim Starkey, Ben Robinson, Nick Berndt, Geoffrey Kelly, James Collins and Daniel Woods.

Able assistance was given by Mr Rob Wilson, Mr Howard Kelly, Dr H Berndt and our two inestimable GAPPIS, Mr Stuart Swapp and Mr Ivor Leonard.

Senior boys, who have been working at the Award for some years and will complete it by the close of 1998, include Peter Middleton, Ben Robinson, Adam Smith, Alistair Walsh and Tim Starkey.

The Hutchins Award will be discontinued after this year and its place will be taken by the Duke of Edinburgh Award, the scheme out of which the Hutchins Award originally grew. Mr McNamara has been maintaining records of the Hutchins Award and recognition of prior achievement will be given where possible in the Duke's scheme.

It is behoven on me to add that the achievements boys made in past and present attempts at the school's own Hutchins Award have been of a very high order and standard. Very few have managed to fulfil all the requirements and great praise is due to those who, by determined commitment, have managed that task.

*Mr A. Stewart
Director of Outdoor Education*

Will Bignell and James Walsh

Sail Training

As an AYF approved training centre Hutchins has continued to provide its students, friends and family with skills in all aspects of seamanship, boat handling and coastal navigation. These skills complement those that can be acquired through the Hutchins Award bushwalking and kayaking activities.

Sail training has continued to grow as an activity within the School. A healthy number of students joined one of the various courses. The most popular is the AYF Introductory Course as it involves only eight hours instruction onboard the School's yacht, *Aurora*. A number of Years 5 and 6 boys were among the participants. Also, for the first time girls from Collegiate, Fahan and Mt Carmel signed up.

Aurora has been sailing up to four times a week to accommodate the numbers undertaking the practical course. Those new to sailing have found this the best way to get into the activity, giving them a practical background before they sit the theory courses. The Competent Crew Course requires ten days under sail as its experience component. To this end *Aurora* sails regularly during the week and has been on extended cruises overnight. Four boys qualified as Competent Crew this year: Andrew Greenhill, James Collins, Tim Starkey and Daniel Woods.

The Inshore Skipper Certificate is also offered and is the ultimate goal for those participating in sail training at school. Several boys are working towards this at present. Mr Kingston qualified as a Skipper and AYF Instructor through the course this year. Mr Stewart also qualified as an Instructor, having gained his Skipper's Certificate by direct entry due to his previous experience with sail training.

*Mr P. Starkey
Sailing Master, Aurora*



Aurora under full sail

Clubs and Societies

Socratic Society

The year began with a paper by Peter Pakulski on the topic Subjectivity and Objectivity. While these concepts were difficult to grasp, interesting debate ran rampant.

The next paper was chaired by Luke Plumb in the Conference Centre. This meeting was made open to girls from Collegiate and Fahan and the topic was 'The Practicality of Democracy.' This was an interesting paper, held just as the wharf dispute was at its peak. The questions raised included: 'How can a democracy ever work?' and 'What changes need to be made in human attitudes for a democracy to be successful?'. It was a lively meeting and the input from the girls provided a healthy balance from the 'blokey - idiocy' that can result from such a paper. Such is life.

In Term 2 papers were read by Matt Irons on euthanasia, and by Dr Pride on an excerpt from his thesis. Dr Pride left at the end of Term 2 and, particularly for those interested in Philosophy and Thinking (or the lack thereof, and what a problem that is), he will be sorely missed. From all the members of the society, thank you Dr Pride for your directions and interest over the last two years.

Also this year, a big thank you to those who chaired meetings and to your families for putting up with us in your homes, and good luck for the healthy continuation of the Socratic Society in 1999.

*Luke Plumb
President, Socratic Society*

Literary and Debating Society

1998 has been yet another year where debating has truly enriched a flourishing school culture. This year, 16 Hutchins teams entered the interschool roster and their effort and participation have been exemplary. As expected, results were varied. A Junior and Senior team made their respective semi-finals. The Senior A competed in the finals but unfortunately lost after a strong debate to a convincing opposition.

A highlight of the debating year was certainly anniversary week. The staff verses students debate was once again well received. The boys won convincingly and of course, these upright gentlemen did not sully the reputation of the teachers involved (Basher, Mr Shiney and the Granny) in any way what so ever. The old-boys versus students debate of the same week had three venerable politicians (Mr Hodgman, Mr Wilkinson and Mr Stopps) arguing that the law was an ass. Once the dust had settled, it was the student's youthful voice that was victorious in this ferocious battle of words.



Debating A Team
Back Row: Chris Line, Zac Johnston, Luke Plumb.
Front Row: Mrs E. McQuilkin, Matt Irons and Marc Evenhuis

Once again, the Hutchins Poetry and Prose in Performance competition was staged. The standard this year was especially high and exceptional talent was apparent at all levels of the competition.

This year's success is certainly due to the continuing efforts of boys and students alike in helping to organise teams and develop well constructed and time-consuming debates as well as the effort and participation of all those involved in the Poetry and Prose competitions. Special thanks must go to Mrs McQuilkin for once again so skilfully co-ordinating debating and also for her ever-faithful and to say the least expert coaching of the Senior A team.

I would strongly encourage boys who are considering debating or any form of public speaking to use the opportunities that the school provides to extend themselves both intellectually and socially with the skills that these activities provide.

Marc Evenhuis
President of the Literary and Debating Society

Gaming Society

There has been a surprising amount of support in the school for the Gaming Society and, with the kick off of the society last year, there has been a slow but steady growth in popularity. We ran two Blood Bowl tournaments – the prizes being lots of gold (in game terms) and plenty of fans for new Stadium rules.

Notable efforts came from Cameron Cooper, taking out both tournaments and William Moase for using no Star Players and still managing to kick everybody's team into submission.

The Warhammer Tournaments were two games of epic proportions. In Good Guys vs. Bad Guys, the number of miniatures on the board had to be seen to be believed. The first, the Good Guys won with notable performances by Jeff Brett and his Dwarves' artillery, each one destroying so many units we lost count. David Hay's Orc and Goblins proved to be the best cannon and character fodder. In the second battle, the Good Guys saw themselves outnumbered severely; lacking the power of Dwarf artillery, they had to face the best that the Bad Guys had at full strength. With Warwick Reed commanding an unstoppable host of Undead, Zac Johnston's Bretonnians were wiped out to only characters. Will Moase's Skaven actually did something in this game, the man-sized rats plowing through to Bice's Wood Elf back-line and wreaking havoc with the Screaming Bell.

The year has been quiet, with school being the main priority, but thanks must go to those who supported the Society and the few events we held.

Zac Johnston
Head Honcho



Debating B Team
Back Row: Luke Franks, Roy Kwan, Will Mollard.
Front Row: Sam Ekins, Ms T. Werner, Simon Binney.

Scouts

The School's Scout Group (3rd Hobart) has continued to bring the fun of Scouting to boys aged from six to fourteen years. Our Joey Scouts (ages six and seven) have enjoyed their after school meetings and occasional outings. This Section continues to be popular with those in the Prep School and we are now seeing a steady progression on to the Cub Section and eventually through to the Scout Troop.

Our Cub numbers have stabilised at around 22 during the year and we are keen to attract more leaders to extend the opportunities available to these boys in the eight to eleven age group. Outdoor adventure is an important part of Scouting and is a real attraction to boys in all sections of the Group. Parents, old boys or senior boys with a love of the bush can do much to ensure our Cubs gain new experiences and are challenged. If you believe you can help the Group through a leadership role, we are keen to hear from you.

During the year, some of our older Cubs, Ted Stoklosa, Harry More, Christopher Ridges, Christopher Hocking, James Hart, Jacob Wilson and Ben Shadforth attended the Cuboree in Launceston. Under the guidance of two of our Scouts, Simon Enman and Charles Cunningham, they discovered the joys of being members of a Scout Patrol and camping. We look forward to these Cubs joining the Scout Troop in the near future.

Scouting in 1998 started in a memorable way for five of our Scouts who attended the 18th Australian Jamboree in Queensland. John Eland, Alan Hales, Tom Giblin, Simon Enman and Charles Cunningham joined a large contingent of Tasmanian Scouts and around 18,000 others at Springfield. The Scout Troop, whilst small in numbers, has been big in activities. Camps have been held on Maria Island, Mt. Field, Freycinet Peninsula and the Lea. Our boys also earned the right to represent the Hobart District at the Clark Trophy, a Statewide competition camp to be held in mid November.



Tristen Giblin, Nick Emma, Damian French, John Cooper, Robert Tilt, Simon Emma, Mr Robert Twin (GL) and Tony Bell (SL) at Mt Field Winter Camp.



Nick Emma and Matthew Twin building a balista to project water bombs.

During the year the Group bid farewell to Mrs. Jan Reynolds as Cub Leader and Assistant Group Leader. Jan stays on as President of an active committee providing administrative support to the Group. Thank you, Jan, for over twenty years of service to Scouting at Hutchins. Congratulations also go to Adrian Harwood who gained his Queen's Scout last year. Whilst Adrian achieved this honour for himself and the 1st Derwent Group, he is now sharing his skills and enthusiasm for Scouting as an Assistant Scout Leader with 3rd Hobart.

Our leaders have again provided dedicated service to our youth members and we are seeing a growing trend for parents to become leaders within the Group. To encourage this at the Cub level, we have changed the meeting time for our Cub Pack to the early evening.

This year we welcomed Tony Bell as Scout Leader. Tony (Fred) has already put his stamp of experience on the Troop and with new recruits from the Cub Pack, this section should really take off in 1999.

Next year, we are all looking forward to securing a permanent home for the Group when we establish our headquarters at The Lodge in Nelson Road. This move will enable the Group to confirm its role as an important part of the Hutchins School community. Thank you to all those who have supported the Group during the 1998.

Mr R. Twin
Group Leader

House Drama

This year's House Drama proved to be one of the most popular spectator events and, with the Cock House hanging in the balance, it was a no-holds-barred evening of comedy, madness, and thought-provoking drama.

Each House appointed a student director, whose job was to call rehearsals, cast the play, and effectively run the show. The performances had to be under thirty minutes, and there was a limited budget for each House. This meant that all manner of resources were dug-up and used, including the standard drama issue type 'A' rubber chicken.

With a crowd in excess of two hundred the contest was closely fought, with Buckland's *Rinse the Blood off My Toga* winning first place. Thorold with *The Middle of Nowhere* and Stephens with *The Man Who Never Was* came in equal second place. School House with *Black Comedy* gallantly brought up the rear.

Thanks must go to Mrs Weeding. Without her help there could have been no House Drama. Thank you also to the audience who came along to watch. Most actors will tell you that it is more fun performing to people rather than empty seats. Viva la House Drama!

Matt Irons
Arts Prefect

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

In Term 1, the Year 11 and 12 Pre-tertiary Speech and Drama class staged this challenging and difficult play by Tom Stoppard.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Hamlet's friends from university days, sit in the Court of Elsinore endlessly spinning coins, waiting for their stage entry which may never come. Unsure of who they are and why they are there, they seek their identities and their purposes and reflect the feelings of all those who question existence. Events twist and distort from there. With David Blackwood and James Shoobridge in the lead roles there was never a dull moment and they executed their roles with talent and excellence. We decided that we would experiment with different media throughout this production. We used computer graphics, video projection and musical inserts to achieve an absurd and disjointed feel to the production. David Bell, Richard Chopping and Toby Blackler must be congratulated for their outstanding efforts in these areas. This was a most successful production and all who participated must be thanked for their dedication and commitment to the project.

An Alien Stole My Skateboard

Year 7 undertook the performance of this play by Randall Lewton under the direction of Mr Bob Brewster. On Wuldor, a Tolkien-type planet, King Fruma instructs his wizard, Dwimor, to protect his son Prince Erfa from the evil Snithan. Dwimor transposes Bryn, a schoolboy from Earth with the prince as a decoy. Erfa now on

Earth, with the help of schoolboys Don and Shaun and Don's Hippy parents, works out a plan to set things right back on Wuldor and to save Bryn. The forty boys involved performed admirably and with enthusiasm, along with the backstage crew who handled the set changes with ease. Matthew Wertheimer, playing both The Prince and Bryn, was excellent in his difficult role. It is refreshing to see so many young boys involved in performance and Mr Brewster must be thanked for his efforts and energy in directing and producing this show.

Bugsy Malone

Fifty students enrolled in our Year 8 Music and Drama Production course and were given the difficult task of staging the popular musical *Bugsy Malone*. All boys elected their particular area of interest and, accordingly were responsible for acting, music, effects, backstage, publicity, costumes and props. Set in the 1930s this American gangster story is filled with action, comedy, song and mayhem. The cast and crew produced an action-packed evening full of surprises. This was a most rewarding experience for all involved and the way everyone came together as a team was the highlight of the whole process.

Mrs M. Weeding
Director of Drama

Elrood

This year, under Mr McQueen's direction, ten actors and nine backstage crew from Years 9 and 10 and from the three schools - Hutchins, Collegiate and Fahan - embarked on a journey into the mysterious land of play production.

We started off trying to decide whether we should stick with dressing up boys in dresses and wigs and humiliating them on stage or actually having 'real girls'. After much deliberation, Mr McQueen decided to audition some girls for the parts and the four girls from Year 9 arrived, two from Fahan and two from Collegiate.

From then on, things went smoothly. The play was well worth all the hours that we all put in, including Daniel Copping's significant contribution. We arrived early to the performances and the energy in the auditorium before, during and after the play was huge. We were both pleased and surprised at the turn-out, and at the large applause.

The experience was great, being the first play that we had done with girls and vice versa. I must not forget to mention the outstanding work that the backstage crew did, not only the props, lights, sound, make up, prompting but also for the moral support and odd jobs they did for Mr McQueen and during rehearsals and performances.

I would like to thank everyone involved, particularly Mr McQueen for his tireless effort and humour, the four girls, Emma Hickey-Lawless, Erin Robertson, Isobel Thomson, and Melanie Irons, Matthew Irons for helping us on the final night in Daniel's absence, and Mr Toppin's dog that came to listen to us one night.

Bryce Taplin



An Alien Stole My Skateboard: Will Priestly and Matthew Wertheimer



An Alien Stole My Skateboard: Jonathan Manning, Matthew Mulcahy, Tim Carolons, Karl Woisetschlagler and Tony Wan



Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead: James Shoobridge, Simon Martin and David Blackwood



Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead: Keith Meure, Simon Martin and Chris Hamnett



Bugsy Malone: The cast



Bugsy Malone: Jarrod Wood, George Bignell, Billy Barnard

Athletics

The 1998 season brought some highs and lows to one of the strongest athletics teams fielded by Hutchins for a long time. In the Southern Independent Schools Athletics Carnival, Andrew Dawson, Brett Hasell, and Alex Thompson won their respective 800m races, giving us our first wins of the day. Other winners were John Andrews, Nick Avery, Neil Godbar, Nick Gozzi, Stuart Hall, Tristram Harradine, John Haynes, Aaron Hogan, Nick Leitch, Blair Ludwig, Chris Sonneveld, Chris Thompson and Matt Wertheimer. The U16 and Open relay teams were successful in their races. Hutchins won the overall boys' trophy, as well as the senior boys' trophy. A much stronger SVC side beat Hutchins for the junior boys' trophy.

In the State Independent Schools Carnival, held in windy conditions at St Leonard's, our team had a sluggish start, with many athletes in the first hour not performing to the high standard they had reached the previous week. However, as the day progressed, our performance picked up and we managed to gain many minor placings. Wins came from John Andrews in the U14 long jump (5.65m), Neil Godbar in the U12 long jump (4.61m), Nick Gozzi in the Open 100m (11.33s), and Chris Sonneveld in the U14 High Jump (1.65m). The U15 relay team of Oliver Hallock, Brett Hasell, Nick Starkey and Scott Wells won their event in 46.86s. The U16 relay team of Nick Avery, Shaun King, Jamie McLoughlan, and Jeremy Scott did likewise in 45.52s. A promising run from Adrian Biggs saw him gain second place by 0.01s in the open 200m, with a time of 23.44s. We won the overall boys' trophy,



Aaron Hogan and Ben Ritchie in the Inter-house 5000 metres.

came third place by one point in the extremely close senior boys' trophy, and were much closer to SVC in the junior boys' trophy.

The success of the Hutchins team would not have been possible without the valuable support of our coaches and officials. Special thanks go to Mr French, our master-in-charge, and to Mr Addison, Mr Barrenger, Mr Max Cherry, Mrs Rita Whitehouse, and Ms Young for assisting us with their coaching skills.

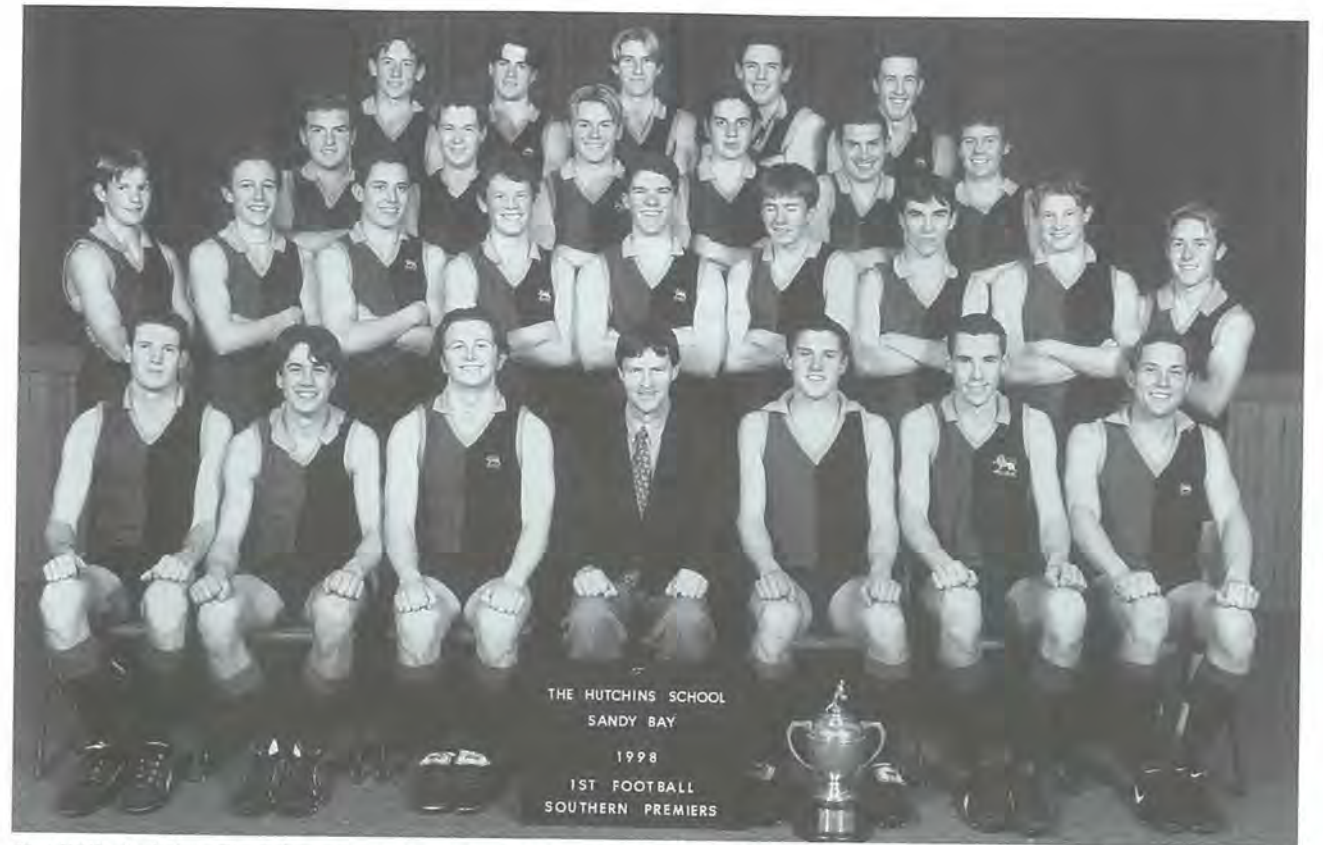
Marcus Yong
Athletics Team Manager



Members of the Hutchins Athletics team at the State Independent School Carnival:
Tristram Harradine, Nick Gozzi (Captain), Scott Mackenzie, Zac Johnston, James McCulloch, Adrian Biggs, Nick Leitch



Below: Inter-house Athletics



First XVIII: Back Row: Tim Polegaj, Aaron Hogan, James Jenkins, Charles Rayner, Nick Gozzi. Third Row: Josh Clark, Sam Palfreyman, Nick Avery, Adam Commane, Justin Muskett, Hayden Windsor. Second Row: Rhys Long, Luke Doyle, Tristan Goc, William Lamprill, Matthew Potter, Tom Gibson, Jon Tozer, William Whitehouse, Alistair Carne. Front Row: Russell Dawson, Scott Mackenzie, Lucas Gorringe (Vice-captain), Mr Chris Rae (Coach), Nick Leitch (Captain), William McIndoe, Tim Hazell.

Australian Rules Football

'...there was no moment like it, and anyone who had ever played high school football could still recall it with perfect clarity, that emotional peak, that time in life when all energy was concentrated on a single point and everything was crystal clear.'

Six teams were fielded this season, representing a new entity - The Hutchins Lions Football Club. The club has embraced the educational aims and objectives of the school and enshrined these in its memorandum of association.

The Under 13 team enjoyed their first victory on the War Memorial Oval. Coach, Grant Jackson, and Manager, Shane Rollins, have done a remarkable job in nurturing the future First XVIII of the club. Victories on the scoreboard may not have been as frequent as some may have wished. It does, however, represent a triumph that such a large squad of boys have had the opportunity to participate in the game and learn its skills.

The Under 14 team finished the season with only three wins. Remarkably, seven matches were lost by a margin of six points or less. Nonetheless, under the astute coaching of Jim Wilkinson, they kept their composure and finished the season with a seven-point victory over Claremont.

The Under 15 team endured a frustrating season. An already limited squad size was further depleted through injury. Coach, Damien Taplin, and Manager, John Windsor, can feel very proud of their efforts.

The team was rostered in the first division of the competition. Week in and week out they encountered remarkably strong competition. To their credit, they confronted these challenges manfully. The fruits of their efforts may not have been apparent this season, but they will reap the rewards in the future.

The Under 16 squad comfortably secured a finals berth. This was a remarkable effort, given that a number of their 'stars' had been playing with the First XVIII during the season. Rhys Long, Nick Avery, James Jenkins and Tom Gibson all became regular selections. Coaches Mark Herd and James Burbury had them primed for a successful finals campaign. Manager, Nick Griggs, did a remarkable job of juggling the team list during the season. The Under 16 team recorded a quite extraordinary fifty-two point victory over arch rivals Glenorchy in their first finals appearance. Ultimately, the team secured a berth in the Grand Final, only to have premiership hopes dashed by Clarence by two points. Whilst not the ideal conclusion to the season, team members can be very proud of their efforts.

Open football continued a remarkable run of success. Following last year's premiership, the First XVIII again made the State final and lined up against Launceston Church Grammar School. It promised to be a close tussle. In the last three meetings the margin between the two sides has been no greater than fourteen points (in Hutchins favour), including one draw and a four point defeat. Coach, Chris Rae, had the team primed for a great contest. Our team enjoyed the lead for most of the match. Ten minutes into the last quarter the margin was



Second XVIII – 1998 State Premiers

sixteen points. Remarkably, Grammar fought back and snatched a nine point victory – their first premiership in twenty years. Three players from The Hutchins Lions were selected in the Teal Cup squad – William McIndoe, Tim Hazell and Nick Leitch. Both Tim and Nick were selected for the team and enjoyed a very successful carnival in Adelaide. It is very much a tribute to their coach, Chris Rae, that the boys can so readily make the transition from training and playing with the First XVIII to the elite level of underage competition. Each of the boys can feel very proud of his attainment.

The Second XVIII also lined up in a state final – for the second year in a row. Under the leadership of Andrew Jones they have enjoyed a very successful season. They played off against St. Patrick's College for the premiership. Captain, Jason Berry, led his side well. After securing an early lead, the Second XVIII found themselves in deficit at the last change. Manfully, they battled back into the match and scored a runaway victory. They can feel very proud of their efforts. It was Hutchins' first Second XVIII premiership of the '90s.

Old Boys and the First XVIII was again hotly contested. The Old Boys found themselves in some strife, being five goals down at quarter time. Not even the return to the fray of veteran Old Boy, Andrew Jones (coach of the Second XVIII and assistant coach of the First XVIII), could boost their stocks. The First XVIII enjoyed a comfortable winning margin.

Teamwork is the quality which enables ordinary people to achieve extraordinary things. Football has this capacity – to allow students to forget what they 'should be' capable of achieving and, in a common pursuit, strive to achieve it.

Mr A. Morley
Director of Football



Ruckman Simon Taylor (R) with Tom Bignell and Michael Nicholas

Badminton

Badminton has had mixed success this year. The first team, led by Tim Starkey, has been our most successful team, winning all games. The Seconds, captained by Martin Matthews, has also played well and was looking forward to playing the Firsts in the grand final. Unfortunately they were knocked out in the semi-finals after a thrilling match against Hobart College. The Thirds, captained by Edmund Ng, came close to winning their division but were narrowly defeated by Guilford Young College in their grand final. The Fourths, led by Ziyaad Khan, also performed well in this division.

The Hutchins/St Marys (Green) mixed team, led by Tim Pitman, enjoyed much success. They won their grand final while the Hutchins/St Marys (Purple) was close behind. Hutchins/Fahan (Captained by Nicholas Bamford), playing in a higher division, was overwhelmed on occasions by the strength of state players playing in mixed divisions, but competed well.



First Badminton: Back Row (left to right): Charles Rayner, Mr P. Starkey, Roy Kwan. Front Row (left to right): Nicholas Starkey, Timothy Starkey, Matthew Woolley

The Year 10 A Team, led by Anthony Bastick improved dramatically this season, playing in the hardest division for their age group. The Year 10 B team also improved dramatically playing in a grand final for their division. The Year 9 team, led by Anthony Kelsall, did extremely well, also playing in a grand final for their division. The Year 8 team, captained by Mark Jenson, displayed great enthusiasm and this helped their rapid improvement.

Notable performances in the recent championships have come from Nicholas Starkey, Tim Starkey, Matthew Wooley and Anthony Kelsall. Thanks to the tremendous effort of the coaches and the support of parents.

Adam Eijdenberg
Captain of Badminton

Right: Scott Collins attempts an inside pass

Basketball

Hutchins basketball marched on in 1998 with twelve teams again entered in the School Basketball Association and SATIS. Their successes were many and younger teams developed their skills and understanding of the game.

Open

In the College Division of SBA three teams were entered in Term 1 and results and standards were high. College A squad led by Scott Collins and Chris Tompson (Co-Captains of Basketball) again swept past the opposition undefeated, having had to beat Rosny A and Elizabeth College teams twice each. The College B side, composed of Year 11s, also completed the season undefeated with strong and consistent performances from John-Paul Mitchell, Matt Fishburn, Nathan Winter and Oliver Torenus. The College C team, although not winning any rounds, has produced improved individual skills and teamwork worthy of a win.

In SATIS during Term 3, the Open Firsts, coached by Andrew Jauncey, produced some mighty basketball to go undefeated for a second year in a row, claiming again both the Southern Independent Secondary College and the SATIS Basketball Shields. The shooting, driving, playmaking and defensive contributions from guards Scott Collins, Lucas Gorringer and Scott MacKenzie were excellent. Rebounding and inside scoring from forwards Chris Tompson, Justin Muskett, Russell Dawson and Nathan Winter frustrated oppositions near the basket at both ends of the court. Nathan Harris and Michael Walsh off the bench added much and complemented the strong efforts of starting players. Winning the Grand Final in front of a huge crowd against Guilford Young highlighted the outstanding era (five years) of the current Year 12 members.





First Basketball: Back Row (left to right): Nathan Winter, Scott MacKenzie, Justin Muskett, Lucas Gorringe, Nathan Harris, Michael Walsh. Front Row (left to right): Matthew Fishburn, Chris Tompson (Co-captain), Russell Dawson, Scott Collins (Co-captain), Mr Andrew Jauncey (Coach)

Year 10

In Term 1 10A squad captained by guard Lou Edwards lost only one match to Cosgrove whose 3-pointers destroyed a second half comeback by a few points. In Term 3 the team achieved an undefeated season with improved scoring and defence from guards Ki Ung Han and Eddie Lee, better shooting from Martin Kent and stronger rebounding and inside scoring from Binay Prasad and Simon Taylor. Although winless in the Southern Schools Basketball Tournament, we boasted an 'All Star' Award recipient with Lou Edwards' tremendous efforts at point guard.

The 10B problems in Term 1 were reversed in Term 3 as a result of the strong efforts and improved skills of starters Captain Andrew Edwards, Rhys Long, John Tremayne, George Friend and Christopher Morey. The match against the 10A side highlighted their determination and commitment to beat better squads.

Year 9

Mr Dermoudy reported that the squad encountered strong competition and wins were scarce in Term 1. With better skill development and teamwork their standard improved dramatically. In Term 3 top scorer Sam Halliday, playmaker George Papoutsakis and defender Josh Marsh led their team to greater heights.

Year 8

The 8A team coached by Justin Muskett gained great experience as a result of their semi-final efforts in the Southern Schools Basketball Tournament and set the standard in the SBA in Term 3. Good rebounding from James Toppin and Simon Hall resulted in baskets from Jay Long, Hugh Griggs, Dimitri Ross and Alex Reid.

Mr Toppin reported that his 8B side is extremely keen, practises well and continues to learn new skills. Stephen Blakesley rebounded well and John Morey worked tirelessly on the court.

Year 7

The Year 7 team coached by Dr Ludwig, although winless in the SBA competition, still demonstrated positive signs and high spirits. Sam Muskett was instrumental in bringing the team together. Aston Wills, Tony Wan and Jon Cook developed improved skills and contributed significantly to the scoreboard.

Coaches and Support

Special thanks go to the coaches, some of whom took two teams for two Terms. They include Mr Toppin, Mr Fishburn, Mr McNamara, Mr Turbett, Mrs Tompson, Dr Ludwig, Mr Dermoudy (who received a special commendation at the Awards Assembly for his 11 years of service) and the student coaches and umpires, particularly Justin Muskett (who has coached for 4 years), Chris Tompson and Scott Collins as well as Years 11 and 12 students who took the time to help out.

Thank you to all those parents, boys and supporters who did bench duties (particularly Mr and Mrs Muskett, Mr Collins, Mr Mitchell and Mrs Edwards), provided transport and paid for trips and tournaments as far away as Devonport and Canberra last year.

Mr M. Fishburn
Master in Charge of Basketball

Canoe Polo

This is the second year in which Hutchins has fielded teams in the canoe polo roster, and it appears that the teams will continue to strengthen in upcoming years. For those readers who have never heard of the sport, here is a brief outline of how the game is played. There are five players in each team, all paddling around in a swimming pool in mini-kayaks known as 'batts.' The idea is to score a goal by throwing a ball into the opponent's net, which is situated roughly two metres above the water mark. You can shunt your opponents' boats out of the way and in higher grades even push people over. It's a bit like playing football on water. A helmet and life-jacket are worn as protection.

The first team continued to improve over the year and, considering the lack of experience and the fact that we were playing in the open division against some University teams, it was good that we managed to provide some strong competition. The team consisted of Justin Hallock, Cameron Cooper, Oliver Perkins, Jonathon Haynes, Allan Johnston, Adrian Skinner and Matt Irons. The junior team consisted of Peter Middleton, Joel Saunders, Tom Stove, Josh Tomlin, Richard Charlton and Adam Jones. From knowing nothing about the game initially they improved steadily throughout the year, with the help of coach Glenn Carmichael. This is a team to be watched in the coming years.

Matt Irons
Captain of Canoe Polo

Cricket

First XI report

The First XI cricket team started the season slowly after a hectic pre-season which included the South African tour. We were defeated by Friends', tied with St Pat's and were defeated by Guilford Young. The team's performance improved during the March long weekend with victories over Scotch Oakburn and Launceston Grammar. Two convincing victories did a lot to restore the team's confidence as half centuries were made by most of our top order batsmen, as well as a 91 not out from Tim Hazell and a magnificent 124 from Tom Murray. These performances helped us prepare for one of the biggest matches of the season, the coveted 'Boot Game' against Peninsula from Victoria.

The 'Boot' is surrounded in history and is keenly contested. Inspired by Mr Irons' motto, 'We can, we will,' we won the match outright, scoring the 40 runs required in our second innings. Nathan Winter, winner of the David Brammall Medal, captured six wickets, scored 39 vital runs and held three outstanding slips catches.

A strong team performance against Friends qualified us for the Southern Final. Nathan Winter's sensational maiden First XI century (124 not out off only 91 balls) was a highlight. To qualify for the State Final we had to defeat Guilford Young College by six wickets.



First XI: Back Row: Matthew Potter, James McCulloch, Blair Ludwig, Chris Tompson, James Jenkins, Tim Hazell, Tim Polegaj, George Friend. Front Row: Sam Palfreyman, Will McIndoe, Nick Leitch (Captain), Mr Barrie Irons, Garth Ancher (Vice-captain), Tom Murray, Nathan Winter. Absent: Mr Denis Bishop (Umpire), Tristan Roberts (Scorer).

After losing the toss for the eighteenth time in the season, we were sent in to bowl on a very green wicket. The conditions were used effectively by our opening bowlers, Will McIndoe and Garth Ancher. They scored 6/209, a reachable target, but to make the State Final we could not afford to lose one wicket. We collapsed to 4/60 after 15 overs. A courageous 51 by Garth Ancher in his last match for Hutchins was a great display of determination. Congratulations go to Will McIndoe, who was the winner of the Richardson Award this year.

This year brings to an end Mr Barrie Irons' reign as coach of the First XI. Mr Irons has been an extremely valuable guide and friend to many boys involved in Cricket at Hutchins over the years and has gained huge respect from every boy he has coached.

*Nick Leitch
Captain of Cricket*

Second XI – The Magoos

The Second XI had quite a successful season, winning through to the State Final against St Pat's in Launceston. Russell Dawson, Lucas Gorringer, Lance Oliver and Adrian Biggs made a return to cricket and were supported by Matt Potter, Charles Rayner and several talented Year 11s. Great performances came from Nick Avery, who took 5/7 against GYC and Sheridan Cousland who toiled hard with the bat all the season. Unfortunately, the side lost the State Final in the last over of the match.

Many thanks go to Mr Leonard who showed great enthusiasm as coach all the season and to all parents who supported their boys.

Jason Berry

Year 10

After winning the Year 9 roster without a loss, the team was expected to perform strongly once again. The addition of leg spinner George Friend made this even more likely. However, James Jenkins and George were called up to the First XI so the team had to look to other sources of inspiration.

Malcolm Page and Michael Nicholas opened the batting very consistently. Malcolm anchored the team to a great one wicket win over St Virgils by scoring 62. John Tremayne hit a blistering 95 not out against Sacred Heart. Ben Wilson bowled with terrifying pace for the whole season and was supported by left arm spinner Andrew Edwards and Stuart Ecob. Matthew Banks kept wicket well and provided awesome lower order hitting. Anthony Bastick had moments of magic and Peter Cerny taught the team how to bowl leg spin. Many games were won but we were pipped by SVC for the Premiership.

Thanks go to Mr Overton who coached the team brilliantly and taught us to always keep our heads up.

Alex Thomson

Year 9

Both teams are at the top of their respective rosters at this time. The Hutchins Lions have performed strongly with individual batting performances from Peter Ayliffe, Damon Holmes, Alex Tozer, Marcus Windsor and Aiden Neale. Charles Schreuder finished the season with a

string of good scores. There were also some good bowling performances from Blair Browning, Sam Halliday and Cameron Burgess. The Hutchins Blacks have had a good season. Good individual performances have come from Brent Commane and Greg Irons with bat and ball, George Papousakis, our promising opening bat, Andrew Morrisby with bat and as a superb catcher, Ben Crosswell the tearaway quick, Sam Harvey our best swing bowler and Ben Taylor who kept wicket efficiently.

Thanks go to Mr Brammall and Mr Young for their support and encouragement at training and matches and to Mr Taylor for his scoring.

Brent Commane

Year 8

The season is drawing to a close with both teams very competitively placed in the same roster. The rivalry is keen with Hutchins Black winning the first match. Top individual performances have come from Paul Ancher, Andrew Jackett, Stuart Hall, John Cooper, Will McGregor, Alex Polegaj, James Toppin, Xavier Goc and Tom Stove.

The teams have been coached by Mr French, Andrew Jauncey, Jonathan McLouglin, Stuart James and Tom Wilkinson and managed by Mrs Liz Thomson. Thank you for your coaching and guidance.

Paul Ancher

Year 7

At the beginning of Term One, a keen interest was expressed by many Year 7s in playing cricket. However, there were no roster matches scheduled until Term 3.

Hutchins Black, coached by David Harper, have had a good season winning most of their games. Hutchins Lions, coached by Mr Calder, have struggled to put together winning scores but are improving steadily. The highlight of the season was the hat trick by Nathan Jones. Good individual performances have come from Vaughan Allen with bat and ball, Robert Easther, Hirkiran Narulla, Stuart Arnold, Michael Bowman, Matthew Bax (5 for 7), John Kennedy, Piers Symmons (selected to play for the Southern team), Nathan Brookes, Ben Morrison and Sean Freese.

Year 9 grudge match



Under 16s Inter-house Cross Country

Cross Country

In recent years Hutchins has dominated SATIS Cross Country contests and this year was no different. The 1998 carnival was one of the most successful for Hutchins. Apart from winning all the possible team trophies, the Open team regained their team trophy which had been lost to Guilford Young last year, and Tom Gibson was victorious in the Under 16 six kilometre event. This was an outstanding run from Tom as Hutchins, although strong in team categories, traditionally struggles to win the individual categories. The strength of the Hutchins Cross Country team was indisputable as the trophies for Junior Boys, College Boys, Overall Boys and Open Boys were all convincingly won. Although these superb results can only come from an entire team effort, the performances of particular boys cannot go without mention: U12 A. Dawson, B. Morrison, U13 R. Night, J. Ashbolt, U14 H. Moore, D. Webber U15 B. Hasell, A. Pickutowski, U16 T. Gibson, A. Thomson, Open T. Windsor, A. Boyes.

However, the success was not due to the boys alone. All the trophies could not have been won without the perseverance and devotion of Mr French and Max Cherry and the team thanks them sincerely.

*Tristram Harradine
Captain of Cross Country*

Golf

Golf is available at several levels at Hutchins. For beginners in Years 9 and 10, golf can be played as a summer sport, with games being played at Rosny Park. For the serious club golfer we have the School Championship, the Nakamura Cup and the Tasmanian Schools' Golf Championship.

This year Christian Rainey won the school title by one shot, with a five over par 76 at the Claremont Golf Course. Shooting 77, Anthony Heazlewood was unlucky not to have his name engraved on the Nakamura Trophy for the third time.

Two Hutchins teams competed in the Tasmanian Schools' Championship. Christian Rainey, Jeremy Stuart and Sam Halliday came second in the 'net' competition. John Treymane, Robert Catchpole and James Jenkins played well and will be strong contenders next year.

*Mr R. Beamish
Master in Charge of Golf*

Hockey

The First XI

The first hockey squad for 1998 was one of great depth. The team approached the season with high hopes and throughout the season made sure that it maintained contact with the top four. Considering the high standard of the team's field play the final was disappointing. However, the goals had not come at the crucial time. I would like to thank Mr Ian Addison and Mr James McLeod for all their hard work.

The tour to Melbourne proved highly beneficial. The players not only learnt a great deal about their own game and skills, but also about team play. We played a Victorian club side on a synthetic surface in our first game and our second game was against Brighton Grammar, on grass. For some players the change back to grass proved difficult, but we were still able to overcome the problem and win 2-0. The final game was played against Scotch College. This team was the reigning Victorian Independent Schools premier team, and proved to be a tough opponent. The two sides were evenly matched, and this showed in the final score, 1-1. The tour was very successful, not only in the results of the games, but also establishing links between us and the two schools we played.

The Second XI

The Seconds, coached by Andrew McQuilkin, also had a successful season in '98. The team proved that consistency will get you to where you want to be. Through perseverance these players were able to reach the final and win convincingly against a team they had struggled against for most of the season.



First XI Hockey: Back Row: Richard Headlam, Alister Hodgman, Jason Clark, Stephen Catchpole, Stephen Hore, Nathan Moore, William Gamlin, James McIvor, James Beamish. Front Row: Guy Russell, Garth Ancher, Alistair Williams (Captain), Mr James McLeod (Coach), Adrian Biggs, Jeremy Scott, Greg Steedman.

Hutchins 3, 4 and 5

Hutchins 3, coached by Peter Headlam and assisted by Stephen Catchpole, performed strongly throughout the season despite losing some talented players to the Firsts. They were grand finalists and were beaten by St Virgils. Hutchins 4 were also grand finalists after an impressive season under the guidance of coach Simon Ancher. Hutchins 5 came into the season with great enthusiasm, looking to have fun as well as improving on their skill and team work. Their improvement throughout the season was noticeable and the players thank Alistair Williams for his excellent coaching.

Hutchins 6, 7 and 8

Hutchins 6 were undefeated throughout the season and were able to win the grand final in fine style. Coached by Mr Ian Addison, this team displayed all the attributes of a champion team and the future of hockey at Hutchins looks very bright with these boys coming on. Hutchins 7 were pleased to welcome Fr John Goodwin to the coaching staff and, while the team was graded in a difficult division, the players are to be commended for their efforts and on their attitude to the game. The two teams from Year 7, Hutchins 8 and Hutchins 9, proved to be evenly matched when they were playing each other. Throughout the season Hutchins 8 performed well in terms of results and they made the semi-finals of the division. The Year 7 players thank coaches Mr Marcus Jones and Mr Ken Walsh for all their expertise and commitment.

Special mention is made of some individual boys for their achievements outside school hockey. James

Beamish and Richard Headlam were selected for the Under 17 State team and Guy Russell and Toby Ekens were selected for the Under 15 State team. Alister Hodgman, Alister Addison, Paul Ancher, Peter Ayliffe, Stuart Hall and Ben Creese were selected for Southern teams.

All players and coaches are indebted yet again to Mr David Brammall and Mr John Anderson for their tireless work as hockey co-ordinators. Mr Brammall's work over the years in this sport has been invaluable and his presence in Hutchins hockey will be greatly missed.

Alistair Williams
Captain of Hockey



Adrian Biggs on the ball

Orienteering

Orienteering across all age-groups has been successful this year. We were very successful in the Term 1 Twilight Roster with many first and second places being won by Hutchins competitors. We repeated this success in the Southern Championships. Unfortunately we could not repeat this for the State Championships. While a fierce and fiery contingent headed to Launceston for the event, they were not able to beat the stiff competition. In the Term 3 Twilight Roster, Hutchins once again dominated, taking first and second places in the Senior division and many places in other divisions.

This year Ben Robinson (Year 10) was selected as a member of the State team for the Australian Junior Orienteering Championships in Western Australia. Ben was placed second in Australia for his age-group and we acknowledge this tremendous effort.



Ben Robinson.
National finalist

This year we say farewell to one of the mighty orienteering year groups.

From a humble beginning in 1993 of one competitor, this year group has become stronger every year through the sheer dedication of its members. Everyone in the year group has participated in his own way and contributed to its success. It has given me great pleasure to watch the development of this group. I thank Mrs Headlam for her commitment to the sport and her tireless work in organising orienteering over the years.

Adam Eijdenberg
Captain of Orienteering



Year 10: Sam Waley(stroke), Matthew Finlayson, Marcus Windsor, Karl Walker (bow) and Jacob Chambers (cox)

First VIII: Back Row (left to right):
Mr C. Crichton, Joshua Clark, George Roberts,
Sebastian Carr, Angus Boyes.
Front Row: William Mollard, Michael Webber,
James Walker, William Gamlin, Rupert Puglsey



Rowing

The 1997-8 rowing season has proved to be one to remember. The focus this year was mainly on the larger boats, but the strength of small boat rowing in the under-age groups combined with the open age eight saw us winning junior and senior boys' aggregate trophies in the Southern Head, the State Schoolboy Championships and Head of the River.

The U13s, U14s, and U15s performed well all season and gained many placings, including wins at the Head of the River regatta. Great individual efforts came from Anthony Males and Sam Waley.

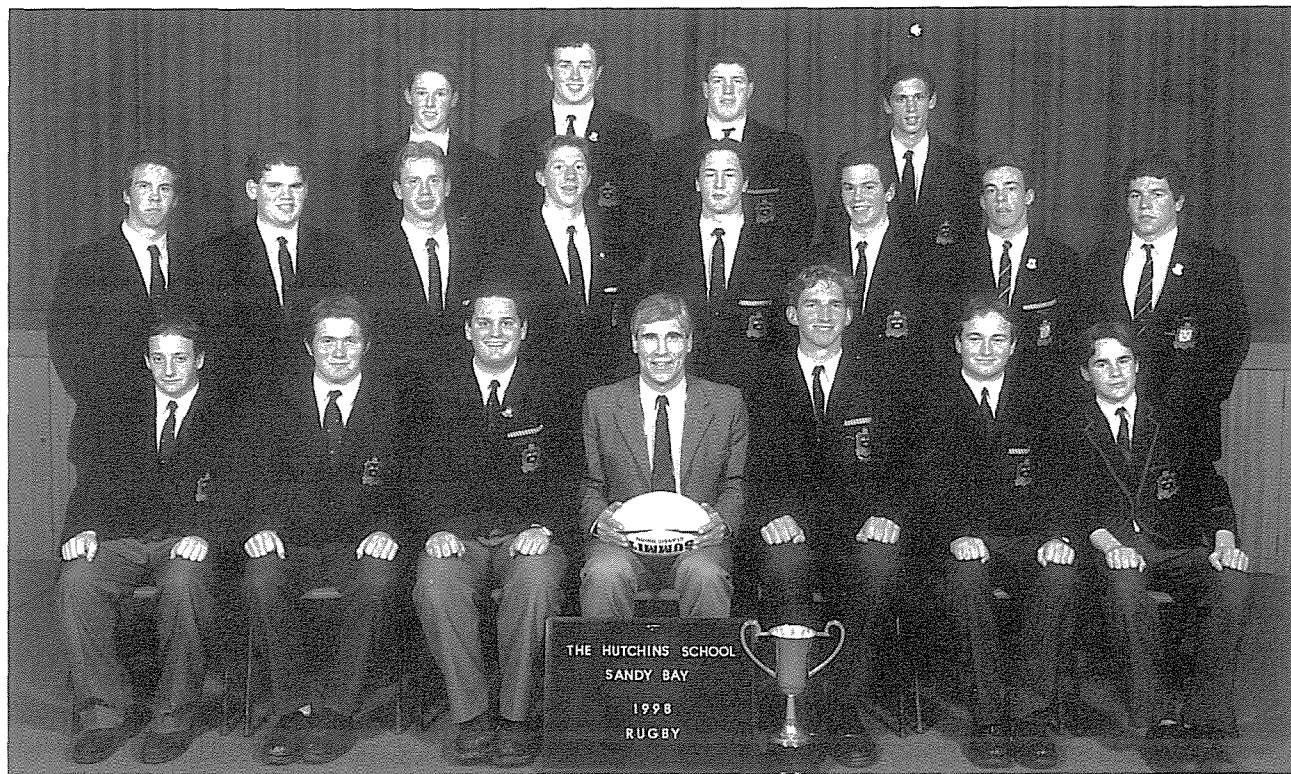
The U16 eight, coached by Lindsay Imms and stroked by Alistair Walsh, had a keenly fought battle all the season with the St Virgils' eight and were very unlucky not to come away with victory from the Head of the River. After a strong win the week before at the State Schoolboy Championships they went into the race confidently, but St Virgils narrowly defeated them. They certainly made up for this by winning every other event available in their age group.

The open four, coached by Mr Michael Dwyer, overall had a great season, gaining a place in the Head of the River. Nick Dwyer also did a fine job, gaining a silver medal in the schoolboy single sculls at the National Championships in Victoria.

The Open eight, stroked by William Mollard (master of rhythm) had a great season. We had an exciting start to the season with the arrival of a new coach, Mr Cam Crichton, and the arrival of a new coxed eight from Sykes, The Spirit of Hutchins III. The crew started off well, winning all Southern events and finally beating Scotch at the Club State Championships. The Schoolboy State Championships were four weeks later and we gained a one and a half length victory, with Scotch in second place. We went into the Head of the River confidently, but carefully. It proved the toughest race we had ever had to row, with a win by half a length. The trophy has been finally returned to the south.

From all the rowers, many thanks go to Mr Tim Fish, Mr Cam Crichton, all the parents and other coaching and management staff.

Michael Webber
Captain of Boats



First Rugby: Back Row: D Copping, J Brett, C Tompson, M Ware. Middle Row: A Skinner, K Brown, T Starkey, G Roberts, S Carr, M Fishburn, S Beck, M Webber. Front Row: A Tennant, M Borrowman, A Salter, Mr A Webber, R Pugsley, L Oliver, A Edwards. Absent: C Cameron, B Gray, H Osborne.

Rugby

Under 14

Despite lacking numbers for a full 15, and not many competition teams, the U14 team had a terrific season. The seven-a-side games were a good introduction for our aspiring Wallabies. The forward pack, consisting of Sam Healy, Nick Harbutt, Perry Brown, Caleb Long, Guy Crichton and Jacob Bitten as half-back, provided some much needed punch in situations where it looked as though the opposition would overpower us with superior numbers. The lightning-fast backline, with Thomas Hall, Matthew Mulcahy, Andrew Shepherd and Edward Webster, showed we had great determination. Awards went to Caleb Long (best forward), Jacob Britten (most improved) and Edward Webster (best back). Special thanks go to Mr Rob Wilson for coaching us.

*Edward Webster
Captain*

Under 16

The U16 team had mixed success. In a new six team roster, we finished a disappointing 4th, partly due to a bad stretch of injuries. The team narrowly missed out on a grand final, going down to Glenorchy in the semi-final. Despite the final result, many boys had a very successful season. The awards presented at the end of the year reflected this. The award for the best forward was awarded to Ben Robinson, best back to Mark Groom, most improved to Ian Wilson and most consistent to James Field. James Laird, Stuart Ecob, William Headlam and Alistair Macleod also played well throughout the season. Special thanks must go to the coaches, Mr Beamish, Mr Starkey and Mr Tomas who provided a great amount of time and encouragement.

*Mark Groom
U16 Captain*

Opens

To say the Gods were against the First XV in 1998 would be the understatement of the century. It all started in the first seven-a-side pre-season match against Hobart College when in the first two minutes Michael Webber was put out for three quarters of the season with a knee injury. The seven-a-side competition turned out to be a battle against Guilford. After four games each, we lost the competition by one game.

Midway through the competition we went to Victoria to compete in the Victorian Independent Schools Lightning Premiership, and to play against our old interstate foe, Geelong Grammar. In the lightning premiership we competed well, defeating a very confident Melbourne Grammar in our first match. Against our hosts Geelong Grammar, we were not able to break tradition and come up with a win, but came back to Tasmania benefiting from the experiences of the tour.



We defeated Hobart College 15-13 in the King of the Mountain, with some magical work by George Roberts. The roster season was probably the hardest of any season for Hutchins. With a young team, we found ourselves up against twenty year-olds. Both major and niggling injuries had an effect on the whole season. Even so, throughout the season the firsts put in all their effort, week in week out. We managed to win all our roster games against Hobart College and, after losing to Guilford a number of times, played Hobart in the semi-final. We were confident after winning the previous two weekends in a row, but it wasn't to be, and we went down by twelve points because of our old enemy, the injury list.

Congratulations go to the whole team for withstanding such a torrid season, and especially to the award receivers George Roberts (Vice-captain and best back), Jeff Brett (best forward), Andrew Edwards (best clubman) and Mark Borrowman (most improved). Thanks are extended to all the parents, to Mr Beamish for his organisational work, and of course to Mr Webber, whose tireless efforts, imagination and inspiration really form the backbone of the First XV.

*Rupert Pugsley
Captain of Rugby*

Royal Tennis

For another year this fascinating game has enthralled a small group of boys each Friday afternoon at the courts in Davey Street. Whilst not a competition sport for Hutchins, there is healthy rivalry between the boys, as each week they seek to improve their skills and master some of the unique aspects of the game. With elements of lawn tennis, squash and badminton, but producing a game which predates any of these, it is much more interesting than its components. For boys who have little ball to racquet skill, royal tennis proves to be the same problem as the other type of games, but for those who can competently hit a ball, it becomes exciting and challenging.

The boys sometimes have the opportunity to watch the world champion, Robert Fahey, in training sessions and in August some saw him win a national doubles competition. The standard of such players inspires the boys to realise how the game can be played and how they can improve. The club professional, Brad Dale, organised a pennant competition in which some boys have been lucky enough to be involved.

*Mr R. Stacey
Royal Tennis Co-ordinator*



*Mr R. McCammon and Mr P. Starkey
Masters in Charge of Sailing*

Sailing

The Schools Sailing Championships were hosted by Derwent Sailing Squadron this year. Hutchins entered two strong teams. Collegiate were awarded first place, Hutchins 2 (Jamie Chung Gon, captain, with Mark Jeffrey, Tim Starkey with Oliver Perkins and Marcus Ashley-Jones) second and Hutchins 1 were fifth. Marcus Ashley-Jones was Best Overall Boat and Best Sabot and Jamie Chung Gon was Best International Cadet.

Hutchins was able to enter two teams in the State Team Racing Championships at Montrose Bay Yacht Club this year. The experience Hutchins teams gain through House Sailing and the Thursday afternoon sessions showed through. The Second Team of Andrew Boot, Drew Latham, Tim Starkey, Charles Cunningham, Finn Dorney and Stuart Burbury, finished third from the eight team contest. For the sixth year in a row the First Team won the event and was selected to represent Tasmania at the Secondary Schools Team Sailing National Championship Regatta.

The Sailing Team, coached by Tim Muir and consisting of Greg Steedman (Captain), Matthew Banks, Charles Cameron, Mark Jeffrey, Michael Ashbolt and Marcus Jones, sailed in the premium youth sailing event, at Port Lincoln, South Australia.

The level of competition once again surpassed previous years, leading to some incredibly tight and tactical teams racing. The event consists of three rounds, each with 21 races. The six States and the ACT were represented by their selected schools. Round 1 was sailed over three days because of strong westerly winds intervening. The team was defeated in most races of Round 1 after some narrow losses. Round 2, held on day four in light to moderate north-westerly winds, was the day the team came alive, winning four out of the six races sailed. This fine performance continued into Round 3 on day five, with the team winning every race sailed: seven successive races! At this stage in the competition, the Tasmanians seemed assured of securing at least 3rd place overall. Unfortunately, strong westerly winds once again played havoc with the event, causing the remaining twelve races to be abandoned. This meant that only races from Round 1 and 2 were counted. Even so the team gained considerable respect from the others.

In August, three Hutchins boys competed in the World International Cadet Sailing Championships held in Holland. In a very competitive field of over 80 boats, our sailors performed very well. Stewart Wells (Year 8) finished eighth (which included third place in Race 1) and he is the top performing Australian boat. Finn Dorney (Year 10) finished ninth which included a second, a third and a fourth in Races 7, 8 and 9 respectively. Unfortunately Finn collided with another boat in the last race which probably cost him sixth place over all. Jamie Chung Gon (Year 11) finished thirty second. Jamie, as Australian Captain, was expected to finish in the top ten, but had trouble in turning his boat. The results are outstanding, and an indication of the depth of youth sailing in Tasmania and particularly at Hutchins.



James Seabrook, Oliver Hallock, Adam Batchelor, Cameron Wurf, Andrew Page and Nick Chapman

Skiing

A large number of students participated in the Hutchins Ski Trip this year. We left Hobart airport on the 5 September. Arriving at Christchurch, New Zealand on the next day, we found ourselves on a seven hour bus trip to Queenstown.

We skied two mountains in Queenstown, The Remarkables and Coronet Peak. Unfortunately we only spent one day at The Remarkables, due to the strong wind and the icy tracks of the location. We spent most of the time skiing at Coronet Peak instead. The skiing conditions were good towards the end of the trip, the mountains were less icy and more powdery, which are the best skiing conditions. There was a large range of skiing ability displayed from the group, ranging from beginners to experts. Many of us improved noticeably over the course of the trip. A few students who were unable to ski before the trip, ended up after a few days on the mountain with the basic skills mastered.

Amongst all the fun, there were a few injuries sustained: a student sprained both wrists, another student injured his shoulder. The ski trip to Queenstown, was enjoyable for all. Without the organisation and supervision of Mr Hall and Mr Clarke, the trip would not have been possible. Thanks must go to them. I greatly recommend to anybody to take part next year in what was a memorable experience.

Hiu Kong Mak
Year 12



A ski instructor, Mr C. Hall and Charles Pohl on Coronet Peak

Soccer

The **First XI** this year was one of the strongest soccer teams to pass through Hutchins in recent years. Unfortunately, this did not guarantee us any premierships, and we had to work hard to achieve our goals (pardon the pun!). There were four premierships up for grabs: the Southern Independent Schools' Premiership, the Southern Schoolboys Premiership, the Statewide Independent Premiership, and the State final. Playing in all of the rosters meant that we were playing two games a week, as well as training. As a result, there were a number of injuries throughout the season, and these caused us to lose a couple of games we really should have won. In our semi-final which was against Guilford Young, the entire team pulled together in magnificent form, and we won a very close and very skilful match. We then went on to draw the State-final 1-1 with St Pats in a very hard fought and close game.

As well as sharing the state title, we were the winners of all the other trophies in a wholly successful season. The team would like to give a gigantic thank you to our coach Mr Hoskins, who put in an enormous amount of work, both on the field and off.

Matt Irons
Captain

The **Second XI** had mixed successes this year. We played in two rosters – the Southern Independent Schools' roster and the State roster. With games being played both on weekends and Wednesdays, we had a strenuous program of playing and training. We had a good start to the year but slumped a little mid-season. While the team did not win the Southern roster, and as a result did not make the State final, we won all of the State games with some very good soccer being played. Outstanding players were Ben Heaven, Andrew Simpson and Miles Thorold-Smith who had a season of improvement as goalie. Thanks go to Rowan Dix for being a great coach and Mr Hoskins for once again providing the organisation which ensured the Second XI's existence.

Luke Plumb



Second Soccer team with
Coach Rowan Dixon

The **Under 14B** team had an enjoyable season, rather than a successful one, only winning the last game. In spite of that, we had some great saves from Brandon Servant and a strong back-line consisting of John Eland, Adam Batchelor and Jarrod Wood. Halfway through the season we narrowly missed our first win with a 2-1 loss against Metro St Virgils. From then on our skills and teamwork improved a great deal, and this resulted in a 3-2 win in the last game of the season. Our goal scorers this year were Basim Moyazan Nejad and Billy Barnard.

We would also like to thank Mr Parry for the skills he shared with us and the time he gave up to coach us over the season.

Luke Bowden

Even though the Hutchins **Under 15** soccer side lost every game, we can be happy that we tried our best. There was a shaky start to the season but with good coaching from Mrs Kramer and good management from Mr Joyce the team improved and enjoyed the rest of the season. Many thanks go to Mrs Kramer and Mr Joyce.

Mark Kramer

The **Under 14A** team enjoyed a very successful season, culminating in their winning the competition championship. The team members are very grateful to their coach, Nick Cook, for his contribution and success in shaping a winning combination. The team played a very offensive game, and two of its players, Ben Crosswell and John Andrews, were the leading goal kickers in the competition. Ben kicked over thirty goals. The team had many fine players over the season, but its success lay in the effort and determination of every member.

The **Under 13B** side had a good team and, even though we didn't win many of our games, they were always close. We had an enjoyable season and were very happy when we managed a win. Alex Menzies, who joined us half way through, played excellently, quickly getting adjusted to the team and adding a lot of goals to our tally. We had some fun and happy moments, especially when Mark Toppin slid through five metres of wet, soggy mud. We are grateful to Mr Foster for bringing oranges each week. Our team would like to thank Richard Maddock for being our coach for the season, and Mr Hoskins for taking occasional practices and Saturday matches.

Robby Abell

First Soccer: Back Row:
Matthew Fergusson,
Thomas Murray,
Nathan Winter,
Simon Binny,
John Playle,
Alex Tompson,
Chris Hamnett.
Front Row:
Adam Smark,
Alex Deane,
Matthew Irons (Captain),
David Hoskins (Coach),
James McCulloch
(Vice-captain),
William Moase,
James Symmons.
Absent: Scott Collins





Back Row: D Roberts, J Button, H Richardson. Middle Row: T Warren, S Wallbank, F Johnston, S Beck, L Edwards, J Stoessiger.
Front Row: J Murray, C Button, Mr K Kingston, P Freeman, G Swan.

Surfing

Surfing at Hutchins started at the beginning of Term 3, 1997. A small group of seasoned campaigners, led by Mr Kingston, trained for several weeks of swimming training in the pool and then entered the Herman Tyssen Memorial Contest in October. James Stoessiger, Lou Edwards, Shaun Wallbank and Chris Button all surfed well in quality surf at North Clifton. Shaun claimed Hutchins' first surfing trophy, winning the high school boys' division. The others also surfed well to finish in the top three in the tag team event.

After more rigorous training, the team was honed and ready to take on the best surfers in Tasmania in the West Coast Classic, an open event which attracts surfers from all over Australia, to Marrawah, a notoriously big wave location.

Lou Edwards and James Stoessiger competed well and Shaun Wallbank came third in the finals of the cadets. In the East Cast Juniors Challenge Four Mile Creek, Shaun Wallbank and Lou Edwards moved through the rounds of a hectic competition schedule, with Shaun gaining third place in the Cadet division.

The Tasmanian School Surfing Championships were the next challenge for our team. The training and hard work paid off, with our best results so far. In Division 1 body-boarding, Geoff Swan and Tim Warren came in first and second respectively. David Roberts came third in Division 2 body-boarding and Simon Beck managed a third in the College division. In the surfing rounds, Chris Button breezed his way to third in Division 2, whilst Shaun Wallbank progressed to the semi-finals in Division 1.

Shaun Wallbank was selected in the Tasmanian Junior Team to compete on the Gold Coast at the Nationals. Mr Kingston was also a member of the team, going as official judge. (Unfortunately, Shaun injured himself and was unable to compete.) Geoff Swan, our number one body-boarder, made his own waves in the State Round Competitions, winning the Cadet Division at Eaglehawk Neck.

With all this packed into one season, Hutchins now has the strongest surfing team ever. We will go into 1999 with a strong team of watermen. There is no doubt that the seeds of a new Hutchins tradition have been sown.

Simon Beck and Mr K. Kingston

Shaun Wallbank, West Coast Classic, Nettley Bay



Nathan Moore, Beau Mannix, Sam Shoobridge, Nick Bamford

Swimming

Hutchins presented one of its strongest swimming teams ever this year. A total of eight records were broken in the Southern SATIS competition and seven in the SATIS competition. Our Captain of Swimming, Beau Mannix, led from the front, breaking records in every race he swam. Our relay teams also blitzed the pool. The Open 4 x 50 medley relay team (B. Mannix, H-K Mak, S. Shoobridge, N. Moore) smashed the SSATIS record by 4.37 seconds and the SATIS record by 4.29 seconds. The Open 4 x 50 freestyle relay team (S. Shoobridge, N. Moore, N. Bamford, B. Mannix) broke the SSATIS record by 3.23 seconds and the SATIS record by 1.66 seconds. The Under 13 4 x 50 freestyle relay team (J. Pemberton, T. Mills, M. Toppin, A. Kilby) proved the depth of the squad, breaking their record by just under 4 seconds.

Hutchins won all the trophies it was eligible to win. The following boys achieved first places in their individual events in the Southern SATIS or State Carnivals: Open - B. Mannix: 50m Free, 100m Free, 50m Breast, 50m Back, 50m fly; U16 - T. Gibson: 50m Free, 100m Free, 50m Fly, 50m Back; U14 - S. Madden: 50m Free, 50m Breast, 50m Fly, 50m Back

Congratulations go to all swimmers for their tremendous efforts this year. The results are the proof of our outstanding achievement and all the work in the pool has certainly paid off. The season can be summed up using the words of Mr. Morris: our swimmers are just another success story.

*Beau Mannix
Captain of Swimming*

Table Tennis

During Term 1, eight teams entered the Southern Secondary competition. After a highly competitive season only one team made the final playoff for first place. This was Hutchins 7 in Division 3 (David Millington, Gareth Servant and Jacob Britten). Best players for this roster were Aaron McKibben who won 100% of his matches in Division 2, and Gareth Servant who won 91%.

In Term 3, there were another 8 teams playing in the Spring Roster. At the time of writing the season is almost over. The best performed teams at this stage are - Hutchins 2 (Aaron McKibben, Jeremy Inglis, Ben Crosswell and Revel Roestorf) who are in second place and will probably play off against Taroona 1 for the Division 1 final.

In Division 2 there is strong competition between Hutchins 3 (Kenneth Kwok, Tim Carolan and Greg Irons) and Hutchins 4 (Brandon Servant, Gareth Servant and Jeff Chang) to see who will play off against Taroona 3 in the final. Best players at this stage are Tim Carolan, who is undefeated, and Nick Summers in Division 3 who has won 83% of his games to date.

The Spring roster has been both successful and enjoyable.

*Mrs A. Smithies
Teacher in Charge of Table Tennis*

Tennis

The Hutchins tennis season has been very successful with twelve teams playing a very competitive Saturday morning roster during Term 1. A new feature of this roster was the selection of teams based on ability, across year groups from Years 6 to 10. Each team had four players; thus forty-eight students were actually involved in the competition. Those players who were not selected in this roster were given specialist coaching on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by members of the firsts and seconds. This intensive coaching has resulted in a vast improvement in ability levels of these players and this approach to coaching will be used in the future.

In Division 1 the Eagles (Alexander Piekutowski, Rodney Smith and Ben Crosswell) tied with the Kestrels (Richard Clark, Anthony Kellsall, Guy Russell and Brett Hasell) for first position. In Division 2 the Ravens (Luke Lamont, Michael Harvey, John Campbell and Hayden Farquar) were successful in topping the ladder.

In senior tennis the Hutchins firsts (James Fitzgerald, Aaron Buckland, John Playle and Luke Bereznicki) were narrowly defeated by Guilford Young in a play-off for the Southern Premiership. The seconds won the Southern Premiership and then played Scotch Oakburn in the SATIS final, comfortably winning five rubbers to one. Congratulations to Alistair Carne, Will Ward, Matthew Fishburn, Roy Kwan and Matthew Woolley (reserve). This year forty students from Years 9 to 12 entered the Championships, a record number. All preliminary rounds were played to six games, with the final being played to eight games. James Fitzgerald was the Senior School Singles Tennis Champion for 1998.

Thanks go to all coaches and a special thanks to Mr Peter Crofts and old boy Kent Chalmers, for their tremendous help throughout the season.

*Mr G. Stevens
Master in Charge of Tennis*



First Tennis: James Fitzgerald (Captain), Mr P. Crofts, Luke Bereznicki, Aaron Buckland, John Playle



Second Tennis: Matthew Fishburn, Matthew Woolley, Alistair Carne (Captain), Roy Kwan, William Ward, Mr P. Crofts

Volleyball

The **First VI** volleyball team had its most successful season in a number of years, losing only our first game in the roster. This allowed us to advance to the semi-finals, which we won convincingly against The Friends' School.

The grand final was played against Elizabeth College. Having been in the grand final the preceding two years and failing to come home with a win, we were certainly hoping our third time would be successful. The game resulted in a strong victory over an experienced team. After three years of trying, the Senior Secondary Men's Volleyball trophy was ours.

Many thanks go to Mr Rod Scott and Mrs Medwin-Smith for coaching us this season, to Mr Fishburn for assisting with scoring and transport, to Mr Hodge for his organisation, and to all parents for assisting the team with transport to games.

*Marcus Yong
Captain of Volleyball*

The **Second VI** team enjoyed a successful season. The team was placed fourth on the roster after being defeated in the semi-final against Elizabeth College. For most, it was our first season and such success in the inter-school competition was impressive and pleasing. A sincere thank you goes to our coach Mrs Medwin-Smith for the encouragement, help and training she provided.

Chris Line

The **Year 9/10** team had a great season this year and won most of our games, making it in to the semi-finals. The semi final was won against The Friends' School who had defeated our team the week before. Unfortunately, the grand final was lost against Cosgrove High School, two sets to one.

Paul Orłowski

The **Year 10** team had only a few wins this season. Strong contributions were made by Robert Howell and Liam Nichols. Thanks go to Mr Hodge and also to Andrew Sypkes who coached the team throughout the season.

Sam Fitzgerald

The **Year 9** team did not have a hugely successful season but nevertheless enjoyed playing. We won four matches and lost 13. The team improved an incredible amount over the season, and we must thank Mr Hodge for his hard work in coaching us.

Greg Irons

Waterpolo

The 1998 waterpolo season held challenges for all Hutchins waterpolo teams. The 7/8 team, inexperienced yet determined, found themselves up against much bigger, older and stronger teams. Despite this they put in solid performances in every game, with each player improving throughout the season. The team just missed out on a semi-final spot. Outstanding performances for the season came from Andrew Egan and Lewis Halliday. Thanks go to Alistair Walsh for coaching this team.

The loss of experienced players to the Firsts meant the 9/10 team had to battle. At the start of the season the team found that due to the size and speed of the opposition the games often got away from them.

*Rupert Pugsley
Captain of Waterpolo*

The team improved dramatically as the season progressed, and came close to beating top teams Dominic and St Virgils. All players improved throughout the season and the 9/10s look set for a big year next year. Congratulations go to Sam Halliday and Alex Thompson (Goalie) for making the Tasmanian Schoolboys' Team. Thanks also go to Tom Windsor for coaching the team.

Hutchins fielded two teams in the open roster. The Magoos were made up of many inexperienced players but as the season progressed they were competitive with a few of the top teams. Exceptional performances were given by William Moase, George Roberts, Cameron Partridge and Matthew Stankiewicz.

In the first team, with the influx of talent from Years 10 and 11 and the coaching knowledge of Mr Tony Cannell, we were determined to win. After some close encounters with Guilford, the team went through undefeated, securing a spot in the grand final. We went into this game against Rosny strongly and, despite a momentary lapse in the third quarter, the outcome was never in doubt and we recorded an 8-2 victory.

Congratulations go to Tom Windsor, Tom Miller and H.K. Mak for selection in the Tasmanian Schoolboys' team. Special congratulations to Nathaniel Symmons for selection in the Tasmanian Schoolboys' team, the Tasmanian U20 team and the Australian U17 team and also to Simon Gardner who was selected in the Tasmanian Schoolboys' team and the Tasmanian U20 team and who was emergency for the Australian team. Thanks go to all the coaches, players and parents and particularly to Mr McNamara for all his organisation.



*First Waterpolo:
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Luke Doyle
Secretary
Jamie Chung Gon
Publications Committee
President
Benjamin Wild
Secretary
David Blackwood
Community Service Committee
President
William Headlam
Secretary
David Stary
Student Welfare Committee
President
Michael Ashbolt
Secretary
Simon Gardner
Social Committee
President
Nicholas MacLeod
Secretary
Timothy Starkey
Student Tribunal
Chairman
Gregory Steedman
Representatives
Year 12
Luke Bereznicki
Samuel Stops
Year 11
James Field
Zaheer Khan
Staff
Mr S. Cripps,

Prize List

The Junior School

Certificates for commitment and participation
Class 3C
Luke Ranson
Samuel Thompson
Jack Tronson
Class 3S
Toby Burgess
Nathan Cosgrove
Patrick Green
Class 4K
Charles Gard
Alistair Green
Oliver Illingworth
Jeremy Upton
Jacob Wilson
Class 4M
Michael Ashby
Samuel Burnett
Oliver Mestitz
Harry Moret
Adam Wertheimer
Class 5D
Ramanan Daniel
Robert Sim
Nicholas Slugocki

Nathan Street
Class 5H
Mathew Bradley
Christopher Cox
Class 6B
Chris Alomes
Joseph Dyer
Class 6C
Peter Eland
Rupert Murray-Arthur
Jeremy Parker
Shamim Samedani
Class 6W
Tom Ayliffe
Matthew Bowditch
Richard Burbury
John Dale Hove
Michael Norris
Michael Vivarelli
Certificates of academic merit
Class 5D
Timothy Jones
Class 5H
Andrew Carolan
Patrick Kelly
Thomas Ryan

Class 6B
Michael Chapman
Christopher Quinn
Dylan Viney
Class 6C
Edward Ashbolt
The Hutchins School Prize for enthusiasm and involvement in the life of the Junior School
Daniel Alcock
David Creak
Callum Samedani
Nick Enman
Nick Graney
Matthew Street
The Southern Parents' Group prize for the boy who demonstrates compassion, humility and quiet achievement in the life of the Junior School
Richard Gard
The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for character and leadership
Charles Fish
The Prize for the Dux of Junior School
Ronan Fenton

The Middle School

The shield for Cock House of the Middle School. Accepting on behalf of School House
Ben Groom and Richard Wilkinson
Sharing the RE Richardson Memorial Trophy for the best sportsman of the Middle School, and a certificate for commitment and participation
Matthew Drury
Sharing the RE Richardson Memorial Trophy for the best sportsman of the Middle School
Xavier Goc
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 7
Robert Easter
Jack Madden
Nicholas Summers
Nicholas Watson

Certificates for academic merit in Year 7
Hayden Farquhar
Jonathan Manning
Nick Perndt
Dean Rollins
The Prize for Dux of Year 7
Ying Xiao
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 8
Richard Ellis
Mark Jessen
Jesse Plumb
Tom Stove
David Webber
Certificates for academic merit in Year 8
Michael Brothers
Ben Creese
Chris Jones
Alex Polegaj

The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the boy who shows compassion and quiet achievement
James Toppin
The Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for service to the Middle School
Anders Marchant
The Central Parents' Group Prize for the boy who has maintained a high level of involvement in the life of the school and who has shown significant academic growth
Dimitri Ross
The Prize for Junior Orator and a certificate of academic merit
John Eland
The Ramsay Prize for the Dux of Middle School
Jon Ho Chan

The Senior School

The WJ Gerlach Shield for Cock House. Accepting on behalf of Thorold House
Michael Webber
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 9
Timothy Green
Oliver Hallock
David Roberts
James Seddon
Brandon Servant
Samuel Trethewey
Thomas Whitley
Certificates for academic merit in Year 9
David Alcock
Jonathan de Hoog
Thanapisal Koohapremkit
Ian Pang
Edward Webster
The Prize for the Dux of Year 9
Andrew Morrisby
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 10
David Bell
Andrew Browne
Alistair French
Michael Gozzi
Andrew Langford
Certificates for academic merit in Year 10
Eric Daniel
Robert Howell
Oscar Potter
Jamie Shearing
The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography
Trent Strickland
The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages
Nicholas Chapman
The Hutchins Award
Peter Middleton
Adam Smith
Year 10 Eastern Shore Parents' Prize for a boy who shows strength of character and bearing
Benjamin Robinson
The Dux of Year 10
Arthur Pitman
Nicholas Starkey
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 11
Adrian Bold
Alexander Burbury
James Chung Gon
Benjamin Gray
James Johnston
Simon Martin
Nicholas MacLeod
Certificates for academic merit in Year 11
Christopher Halse-Rogers
Alistair Kan

The Harrison Prize for Economics (Year 11)
Nicholas Avery
A certificate for academic merit and sharing the Prize for Physical Science
Aaron Buckland
A certificate for academic merit and sharing the Gedye Prize for Asian Languages
Sebastian Carr
A certificate for academic merit and the Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages
Bice Dibley
Sharing the Gedye Prize for Asian Languages
Simon Gardner
The Wynne Hay Memorial Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Metal
James McShane
A certificate for commitment and participation and sharing the Prize for Sport Science
Nathan Moore
Sharing the Prize for Speech and Drama
James Shooobridge
A Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Web Site
Tod Sirawattanon
Sharing the Prize for Sport Science, sharing the Prize for Geology and the John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Year 11
Timothy Starkey
The DA Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics and Design at Year 11
Alastair Walsh
Sharing the prize for Geology
Ian Wilson
The Prefects of 1989 Art Award
Thomas Windsor
Sharing the Prize for Physical Science, the Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English Literature, the Harry D Hower Memorial Prize for Accounting, the OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics (Stage 2) and the Prize for the Dux of Year 11
Matthew Woolley
A certificate for commitment and participation in Year 12
Samuel Ekins
A certificate for commitment and participation and Graduating with High Distinction
Luke Bereznicki
A certificate for commitment and participation and the Prize for Audio Design
Adrian Biggs

A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, and the Year 12 Southern Parents' Group Prize for a boy who shows character, humility and quiet achievement
Simon Binny
Graduating with High Distinction
Angus Boyes
A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction, sharing the Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry, sharing the Henry Martin Prize for Physics and a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the life of the School and the Students' Representative Council
Stephen Catchpole
A certificate for commitment and participation, the Wynne Hay Memorial Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Wood, and a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to School
Photography and the School
James Collins
A certificate for commitment and participation
Adam Commane
Graduating with High Distinction, the Prize for Computer Science and sharing the Award for outstanding service as Co-Editor of the School Magazine
Adam Eijdenberg
The prize for Art
David Fleming
The Roberts Limited Prize for Agricultural Science
Tristram Harradine
Sharing the Prize for Psychology
Benjamin Heaven
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, and sharing the Prize for the best all round Arts student in the School
Zachary Johnston
A certificate for academic merit and Graduating with High Distinction
Roy Kwan
A certificate for commitment and participation and Graduating with High Distinction
Thomas Larkey
A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction, a special Hutchins prize for service to the Web Site and sharing the Award for outstanding service as Co-Editor of the School Magazine
Martin Matthews
Sharing the Prize for Speech and Drama
Mark Maxwell

A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction, the OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics Stage 3, the Foundation Centre for Excellence Prize for the best extension project for 1998, and the Mathematical Association of Tasmania Urquhart Medallion
William Moase
The AL Butler Memorial Prize for History
William Mollard
Graduating with High Distinction and a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Web Site
Peter Pakulski

The Scholars' Roll 1999

The PH Rockett Scholarship
Yaroslav Sakov,
Blackmans Bay Primary School
The DH Harvey Scholarship
Thomas Ryan,
The Hutchins Junior School
The GJ Parsons Scholarship
Jonathon Manning,
Albuera Street Primary School
The LF Giblin Scholarship
Michael Chapman,
The Hutchins Junior School

Awards of Special Distinction

The PK Rogers Prize for best all-round sportsman in the school
George Roberts
Graduating with High Distinction, sharing the HJ Turner Prize for Service to Music and the John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example
Michael Webber
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, sharing the HJ Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music and the Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character and example
William Lamprill
A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction and the Alan Field Payne Prize for loyalty and leadership
Nathan Harris

A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction, the FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Senior) and a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Web Site
Timothy Pitman
Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, The AL Butler Memorial Prize for History and a A certificate for Academic Merit, Graduating with High Distinction, The Prize for Senior Orator, and a special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Arts and the total life of the School
Lukas Plumb
Graduating with High Distinction
Charles Rayner

The Robt Nettlefold Scholarship
Dylan Viney,
The Hutchins Junior School
The Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship
Charles Fish,
The Hutchins Junior School
The CHE Knight Scholarship
Oscar Potter,
The Hutchins School
The Grace Calvert Scholarship
Nicholas Starkey,
The Hutchins School

A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction, the Prize for Information Systems, the Harrison Prize for Economics, the inaugural 'Minty' Johnson Prize for Business and Finance and the Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for a boy who at Year 11 or 12 shows endeavour and achievement in the life of the School
Greg Steedman
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, sharing the Prize for the best all round Arts student in the School, and The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association prize for a boy at Year 12 who is held in high respect by his peers and teachers for the quality and extent of his efforts and involvement in the total life of the School
Matthew Irons
Graduating with High Distinction and the Bishop's Prize to the Senior Prefect of the School
Simon Beck

The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Graphics and Design
Michael Ross
A Special Hutchins Prize for exemplary Service to the House and to the life of the School
Sam Stops
The Geoffrey Stephens Memorial Prize for the best essay in Religious Philosophy, the Sinclair Trust Prize for Entrepreneurship and a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Canteen and Students' Representative Council
Mohamed Sultan
Sharing the Prize for Environmental Science
Jonathan Tozer

A Hutchins Scholarship (Music)
Samuel Stove,
The Hutchins Junior School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Ronan Fenton,
The Hutchins Junior School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Charles Spiegel,
The Hutchins Junior School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Matthew Graver,
Lauderdale Primary School

Graduating with High Distinction, the McDougall Prize for Legal Studies, the Prize for Studies in Religion, the HD Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior Debater, the Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop, sharing the Prize for Psychology, a Special Hutchins Prize for Service to the Arts and the total life of the School and sharing the EM Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School
Marc Evenhuis
Sharing the Henry Martin Prize for Physics, sharing the Prize for Environmental Science and sharing the EM Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School
Christopher Line
Graduating with High Distinction, the CI Wood Memorial Prize for Biology, sharing the Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry, the Prize for Music, the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School and sharing the EM Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School
Marcus Yong

The Graduation Roll

Students at Year 12 may elect to attempt The Hutchins Graduation Certificate, which requires that they successfully complete Year 12 according to school-based assessments and satisfy additional criteria: the achievement of standards of literacy and numeracy acceptable to the School; the ability to use computers in word processing, and an understanding of their application in society; participation, leadership and service within the total life of the School and of the community; essays of sufficient merit in Religious Philosophy; a commendation from the Headmaster as a student who has earned the respect and faith of the School.

Graduating with High Distinction

Simon Beck
Luke Bereznicki
Simon Binny
Angus Boyes
Stephen Catchpole
Adam Eijdenberg
Mark Evenhuis
Nathan Harris
Matthew Irons
Zachary Johnston
Roy Kwan
William Lamprill
Thomas Larkey
Martin Matthews
William Moase
Peter Pakulski
Timothy Pitman
Lukas Plumb
Charles Rayner
Gregory Steedman
Michael Webber
Marcus Yong

Graduating with Distinction

Garth Ancher
Nicholas Bamford
Adrian Biggs
Jeffrey Brett

James Collins
Adam Commane
Samuel Dermoudy
Edward Edgell
Samuel Ekins
Luke Franks
William Gamlin
Andrew Greenhill
Tristram Harradine
Ziyaad Khan
Jonathon Laird
Nicholas Leitch
Christopher Line
Scott MacKenzie
Beau Mannix
William McIndoe
Alexander Miller
William Mollard
Justin Muskett
Lance Oliver
Alexander Playsted
Matthew Potter
Rupert Pugsley
Warwick Reed
George Roberts
Michael Ross
Andrew Simpson
Samuel Stops

Mohamed Sultan
Jonathan Tozer
Alistair Williams
Matthew Williams

Graduating

Philip Beattie
Jason Berry
Andrew Boot
Jeremy Button
King Chung
Joshua Clark
Scott Collins
Cameron Cooper
Nicholas Dabrowski
Russell Dawson
James FitzGerald
David Fleming
Lucas Gorringer
Nicholas Gozzi
Aaron Hogan
Stephen Kern
Steven Hore
Hiu Kong Mak
James McIvor
Edmund Ng
Jeremy Stuart
Christopher Tompson
Alistair Turvey

Co-Curricular Awards

Service to Sport

Justin Muskett *Basketball*
Matthew Irons *Canoe Polo*
Tristan Roberts *Cricket*
Toby Blackler *Sailing*
Marcus Yong *Volleyball*

Cap Awards

Garth Ancher *Cricket, Hockey*
Michael Ashbolt *Sailing*
Nicholas Bamford *Swimming*
Luke Bereznicki *Music (vocal), Tennis*
Adrian Biggs *Athletics, Hockey, Music (instrumental)*
Simon Binny *Debating*
Angus Boyes *Rowing*
Jeffrey Brett *Rugby*
Charles Cameron *Sailing*
Sebastian Carr *Rowing*
Jamie Chung Gon *Sailing*
Josh Clark *Rowing*
Scott Collins *Basketball*
Russell Dawson *Australian Rules, Basketball*

Sam Ekins *Debating*
Marc Evenhuis *Debating, Music (vocal)*
Matthew Fergusson *Soccer*
James Field *Music (vocal)*
James FitzGerald *Tennis*
Will Gamlin *Rowing*
Simon Gardner *Water Polo*
Lucas Gorringer *Australian Rules, Basketball*
Nicholas Gozzi *Athletics*
Tristram Harradine *Athletics, Cross Country*
David Hay *Music (instrumental)*
Tim Hazell *Australian Rules, Cricket*
Alistair Hodgman *Hockey*
Aaron Hogan *Athletics*
Matthew Irons *Debating, Music (vocal), Soccer*
Zac Johnston *Debating and Music (Instrumental)*
Roy Kwan *Debating*
William Lamprill *Music (instrumental)*

Nicholas Leitch *Australian Rules Cricket, Athletics*
Christopher Line *Music (instrumental)*
James McCulloch *Soccer*
William McIndoe *Australian Rules, Cricket*
James McIvor *Hockey*
Scott Mackenzie *Australian Rules, Basketball*
H.K. Mak *Swimming*
Beau Mannix *Swimming*
William Mollard *Rowing*
Nathan Moore *Swimming*
Justin Muskett *Basketball*
Hilton Osborn *Music (instrumental)*
Alex Playsted *Water Polo*
Lukas Plumb *Music (instrumental)*
Rupert Pugsley *Rowing, Rugby, Water Polo*
Warwick Reed *Music (vocal)*
George Roberts *Rowing, Rugby*
Samuel Shoobridge *Swimming*
Nathaniel Simmons *Waterpolo*
Andrew Simpson *Music (instrumental)*

Nicholas Starkey *Badminton*
Timothy Starkey *Badminton*
David Stary *Music (vocal)*
Greg Steedman *Hockey Sailing*
Christopher Tompson *Basketball, Rugby*
James Walker *Rowing*
Michael Webber *Music (instrumental), Rowing*
Ben Wild *Volleyball*
Alistair Williams *Hockey*
Nathan Winter *Cricket, Soccer*
Matthew Woolley *Badminton*
Marcus Yong *Music (instrumental), Music (vocal)*

Captains of Sport Awards

Athletics Nicholas Gozzi
Australian Rules and Cricket Nicholas Leitch
Badminton and Orienteering Adam Eijdenberg
Basketball Christopher Tompson
Basketball Scott Collins
Captain of Boats Michael Webber
Cross Country Tristram Harradine
Hockey Alistair Williams
Music and Volleyball Marcus Yong
President-Literary and Debating Society Marc Evenhuis
Rugby and Waterpolo Rupert Pugsley
Sailing Greg Steedman
Soccer Matthew Irons
Swimming Beau Mannix
Tennis James FitzGerald

House Trophies

The WJ Parker Memorial Trophy for Athletics
Thorold House: collected by Nicholas Gozzi
The Hutchins School Badminton Shield
Thorold House: collected by Martin Matthews
The Fishburn Stephens Basketball Cup
School House: collected by Scott Collins
The Bruce Watchorn Shield for Cricket
Stephens House: collected by Nicholas Leitch
The Brian Edwards Memorial Cup for Cross Country
Thorold House: collected by George Roberts
The Drew Richardson Trophy for Debating
Thorold House: collected by Matthew Irons
The Watchorn House Football Shield
Stephens House: collected by Adam Commane

The Abbott/Goodwin/Oliver Commemoration Cup for Hockey
Buckland House: collected by Adrian Biggs
The P.Radford Interhouse Music Trophy
Stephens House: collected by Lukas Plumb
The Hutchins School Rowing Shield
Thorold House: collected by William Gamlin
The Hutchins School Rugby Shield
Thorold House: collected by George Roberts
The Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield for Sailing
Buckland House: collected by Charles Cameron
The Hutchins School Soccer Shield
Stephens House: collected by Alex Heydon
The Mckean Challenge Cup for Swimming
Stephens House: collected by Simon Beck
The NG Marshall Shield for Tennis
Stephens House: collected by James FitzGerald
The Hutchins School Volleyball Trophy
Buckland House: collected by Alex Miller

Individual Awards

JS Anderson Cup for Most Improved Swimmer (Middle School)
Samuel Madden
Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer
Paul Ancher
The James Carolan Trophy for Hockey
William Calvert
Hook Trophy For Best Middle School Rugby Player
Caleb Lang
Headmaster's Cup For The Most Impressive Coxswain
James Walker
The Hutchins School Badminton Shield for Most Successful Team
1st Four: collected by Timothy Starkey
The Bruce Wilkinson Shield for Most Successful Crew
Under 14 Quad Scull: collected by Jonathan De Hoog
The Hutchins School Prize for Most Improved Rower
William Mollard
The HSOBRFC Award for The Most Improved Rugby Player
Marc Borrowman
WA Webster Prize for Most Improved Swimmer - Senior School
Beau Mannix

The Salisbury Prize For Drama
Samuel Trethewey
The Hutchins School Short Story Prize
Junior: George Croft and Alex Morris
Intermediate Alex Thompson
Senior: Alex Playsted
The Hutchins School Poetry Writing Awards
Junior: Matthew Mulcahy and Alex Morris
Intermediate: Ben Robinson and Josh Tomlin
Senior: Adam Smark
The Hutchins School Poetry and Prose in Performance Prizes
Junior: John Eland and Mark Toppin
Intermediate: Joe Aston and Richard Clark
Senior: Daniel Copping
The Chris Rae Shield for Australian Rules
Nicholas Leitch
The Hutchins Senior School Tennis Champion
James FitzGerald
CW Butler Prizes for 1st XI Cricket
Batting Average: Tim Hazell, 303 runs @ 50.5
Bowling Average: James McCulloch, 19 wickets @10.3 /wkt
The Luke Watchorn Memorial Trophy
Most Determined Player in First XVIII
Justin Muskett
The Michael J. Davis Soccer Trophy
James McCulloch
LR Richardson Memorial Trophy for Cricket
William McIndoe
The Hutchins School Boat Club Best Clubman
Michael Webber
The Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football
Russell Dawson
The J.A.Newman Cup For Champion Athlete
Nicholas Gozzi
The Denis Butler Prize for Best Sporting Performance
Beau Mannix
Honour Badges
Adrian Biggs Caps in *Athletics, Hockey and Music (instrumental)*
Matthew Irons Caps in *Debating, Music (vocal) and Soccer*
Nicholas Leitch Caps in *Australian Rules, Cricket and Athletics*
Rupert Pugsley Caps in *Rowing, Rugby and Water Polo.*

School Roll

(Surname, Given Name, Year Level, House, S=Salve/V=Valete)

ABDUL-RAHMAN Danial 9 SC S
 ABDUL-RAHMAN Muhammed 12 SC V
 ABELL Robin 7 ST
 ADDISON Alistair 8 SC
 AFLATOONI Jhobin K BU S
 AFLATOONI Shervin P BU
 ALCOCK Daniel 6 TH
 ALCOCK David 9 TH
 ALCOCK Mark 11 TH
 ALDERDICE Louis 6 ST S
 ALLANBY Matthew K BU S
 ALLEN Mark 11 ST
 ALLEN Vaughan 7 SC S
 ALOMES Christopher 6 BU
 ALOMES Daniel 9 SC
 ALOMES Jonathan 8 BU
 AMARASENA Isuru 8 BU
 ANAGNOSTIS Yianni 6 TH
 ANCHER Garth 12 TH V
 ANCHER Paul 8 TH
 ANDERSON Thomas 6 ST
 ANDREWARTHA Benjamin 9 SC S
 ANDREWARTHA Lee 7 SC S
 ANDREWS John 9 ST
 ANDREWS Michael 6 ST
 ARCHER Joshua 3 BU
 ARNOLD Stuart 7 ST
 ASHBARRY Grant 4 TH
 ASHBOLT Edward 6 TH
 ASHBOLT James 7 TH
 ASHBOLT Michael 11 TH
 ASHBY Benjamin 12 ST V
 ASHBY Michael 4 ST S
 ASHBY Rowan 9 ST
 ASHLEY-JONES Marcus 9 ST
 ASHTON Angus 3 BU
 ASTON Joseph 9 ST
 ASTRINAKIS Antonios 10 BU
 AVERY Nicholas 11 BU
 AYLIFFE Peter 9 TH
 AYLIFFE Thomas 6 TH S
 BAKER James 8 ST
 BALCOMBE Julian 8 BU
 BALCOMBE Nicholas 10 BU
 BALDWIN Mathew 10 BU
 BAMFORD Michael 5 BU
 BAMFORD Nicholas 12 BU V
 BANKS Matthew 10 BU
 BARDENHAGEN Peter 10 ST
 BARKER Joseph 9 BU
 BARNARD William 8 BU
 BARNES Christopher 7 SC
 BARNES Jonathon 6 SC
 BARNES Stuart 9 SC
 BASTICK Anthony 10 TH
 BATCHELOR Adam 8 TH
 BAX Matthew 7 TH
 BEADLE Alan 8 BU
 BEADLE Robert 5 BU
 BEAMISH James 11 ST
 BEAN Ryan 5 ST
 BEATTIE Philip 12 TH V

BECK Simon 12 ST V
 BECKER Lars 6 ST S
 BEHRAKIS Jeremy 9 ST
 BELL David 10 TH
 BENDER Alexander 5 SC
 BENDER Coel 7 ST
 BENDER James 10 BU
 BENDER Paul 8 SC
 BENDER Sebastian 2 SC
 BENNETT Andrew 6 TH
 BENNETT David 8 TH
 BEREZNICKI Luke 12 SC V
 BEREZNICKI Zachary 5 SC
 BERRY Jason 12 SC V
 BESTER Nicholas 10 SC
 BEVIN Joel 9 BU
 BIGGS Adrian 12 BU V
 BIGNELL George 8 SC
 BIGNELL Thomas 11 SC
 BIGNELL William 10 SC
 BINNY Simon 12 SC V
 BLACKER Timothy 2 SC
 BLACKLER Felix 9 ST
 BLACKLER Toby 12 ST V
 BLACKWOOD David 11 BU
 BLAKESLEY Stephen 8 BU
 BLUNDELL Charles 10 SC
 BODON Matthew 1 ST V
 BOLD Adrian 11 ST S
 BONES Benjamin 8 SC
 BOOT Andrew 12 ST V
 BORROWMAN Marc 12 SC S V
 BOSTOCK Nicholas 5 SC
 BOURKE Andrew 1 SC
 BOWDEN Luke 8 ST
 BOWDITCH Christopher 8 SC
 BOWDITCH Matthew 6 SC
 BOWER Daniel 2 BU
 BOWMAN Michael 7 ST
 BOWMAN Richard 5 ST
 BOYES Angus 12 ST V
 BOYS Timothy 6 ST
 BRADLEY Mathew 5 ST
 BRADLEY Sean 2 ST
 BRETT Jeffrey 12 ST V
 BRETTINGHAM-MOORE Hamish 6 TH
 BRETTINGHAM-MOORE Hugo 9 TH
 BRIERS Ramsay 6 SC V
 BRIERS Tristan 9 BU V
 BRITTON Jacob 7 ST
 BRITTON John 5 ST
 BROLSMA Hugh 11 ST
 BROOKS Adam 4 ST
 BROOKS David 9 TH S
 BROOKS Nathan 7 ST
 BROTHERS Michael 8 SC
 BROWN Christopher 9 BU
 BROWN Kyle 11 BU
 BROWN Nathan K SC S
 BROWN Perry 7 BU
 BROWNE Andrew 10 ST
 BROWNING Blair 9 ST
 BUCHANAN Andy P SC
 BUCHANAN James 1 SC
 BUCKLAND Aaron 11 BU

BUCKLAND Jason 9 BU
 BURBURY Alexander 11 SC
 BURBURY Charles 8 SC
 BURBURY James 10 SC
 BURBURY Richard 6 SC S
 BURBURY Stuart 10 SC
 BURGESS Cameron 9 ST
 BURGESS Luke 5 TH
 BURGESS Toby 3 TH
 BURGESS-LOWE Jorge 7 SC
 BURNETT Cameron P SC
 BURNETT Samuel 4 SC
 BURNS Peter 4 ST
 BUTTERWORTH Benn 2 SC
 BUTTFIELD-ADDISON Paris 7 TH
 BUTTON Christopher 10 BU
 BUTTON Jeremy 12 BU V
 BUTTON Samuel 6 BU S
 BUXTON David 4 SC S
 CAHILL Luke 9 SC
 CALDER David 6 TH
 CALVERT Hugh 7 SC
 CALVERT Samuel 9 SC
 CALVERT William 8 SC
 CAMERON Charles 12 BU V
 CAMERON James 8 TH
 CAMERON Robert 1 TH
 CAMPBELL John 8 ST
 CANNELL Nicholas P ST
 CANNIZZARO Nicola 10 TH S
 CARNE Alistair 12 SC V
 CAROLAN Andrew 5 SC
 CAROLAN Timothy 7 SC S
 CARR Sebastian 11 TH
 CASEY William 5 SC
 CATCHPOLE Robert 10 ST
 CATCHPOLE Stephen 12 ST V
 CAZALY James 5 SC S
 CERNY Peter 10 ST
 CHAMBERS Jacob 9 BU
 CHAN Jon-Ho 8 TH
 CHAN Samuel 2 SC
 CHANDLER William 3 SC
 CHANG Chih-Tung 7 SC S
 CHANG Jeff 9 SC
 CHAPMAN David 5 BU
 CHAPMAN Michael 6 ST S
 CHAPMAN Nicholas 10 SC
 CHARLTON Richard 10 ST
 CHENG Dominic 5 SC
 CHIVERS Liam 9 TH
 CHOPPING Richard 10 TH
 CHRISTOPHERSEN Jacob 7 ST V
 CHRISTOPHERSEN Sam 11 ST V
 CHU Anthony 10 TH
 CHUNG King 12 ST V
 CHUNG GON James 11 BU
 CLARK Adam 7 TH S
 CLARK Adrian 8 ST
 CLARK Jason 11 ST
 CLARK Joshua 12 ST V
 CLARK Richard 10 SC
 CLARK Thomas 5 SC S
 CLARK Thomas 4 SC S
 CLENNETT William 7 SC
 CLIFFORD Rohan 10 ST

COLLINS Cameron 7 SC
 COLLINS James 12 SC V
 COLLINS Scott 12 SC V
 COMBES Ross 3 TH
 COMMANE Adam 12 ST V
 COMMANE Brent 9 ST
 COOK Andrew 9 BU V
 COOK Jonathon 7 ST S
 COOPER Alexander 8 SC
 COOPER Cameron 12 TH V
 COOPER John 8 ST
 COOPER Timothy 8 TH
 COPPING Daniel 11 SC
 CORDNER Robert 10 SC
 COSGROVE Daniel 4 TH
 COSGROVE Nathan 3 TH
 COUGHLAN Benjamin 6 ST
 COUSLAND Sheridan 11 TH
 COX Christopher 5 ST
 COYLE Liam 8 TH
 CRACKNELL Phillip 6 TH
 CRAWFORD Thomas 9 TH
 CREAK David 6 TH
 CREAK James 2 TH
 CREESE Benjamin 8 ST
 CRICHTON Guy 7 ST S
 CROFT George 8 SC S
 CROSSIN Joshua 8 BU
 CROSSIN Nicholas 6 SC S
 CROSSWELL Ben 9 TH
 CROSSWELL Sam 4 TH
 CROWDER Lachlan K SC S
 CUNNINGHAM Charles 7 BU
 CZYZ Callum 6 TH
 DABROWSKI Nicholas 12 ST V
 DANIEL Eric 10 TH
 DANIEL Ramanan 5 TH
 DAVIS James 10 ST S V
 DAVIS Zac 6 SC
 DAWSON Andrew 7 ST S
 DAWSON Russell 12 TH V
 DE HOOG Jonathon 9 BU
 DE HOOG Matthew 1 BU
 DEANE Alexander 10 ST
 DEANE Alistair 3 ST
 DEANE Andrew 8 ST
 DENGATE Brent 6 TH S
 DENHOLM Nicholas 11 SC
 DERMODY Benjamin 8 ST
 DERMODY Samuel 12 ST V
 DIBLEY Bice 11 ST
 DIPROSE-ADAMS Thomas P ST V
 DODD Nicholas 10 TH
 DONOVAN Andrew 9 SC
 DORNEY Finn 10 ST
 DOWNHAM Philip 8 SC
 DOYLE Luke 11 SC
 DRIVER Thomas 2 ST
 DRURY Matthew 8 TH
 DUGGAN Samuel 10 ST V
 DURKIN Patrick 9 TH
 DWYER Nicholas 11 TH
 DYER Joseph 6 BU S

EASTHER Robert 7 BU S
 ECOB Stuart 10 ST
 EDDINGTON James 9 ST
 EDGELL Edward 12 SC V
 EDWARDS Alasdair 7 BU
 EDWARDS Andrew 10 TH V
 EDWARDS Leigh 12 TH V
 EDWARDS Lou 10 BU
 EGAN Andrew 8 TH
 EIJDENBERG Adam 12 TH V
 EIJDENBERG Kim 9 TH
 EKINS Sam 12 BU V
 EKINS Tobias 10 BU
 ELAND John 8 ST
 ELAND Peter 6 ST
 ELLIOTT Thomas 12 SC V
 ELLIS Guy 9 SC
 ELLIS Henry 8 SC
 ELLIS Hugh 10 SC
 ELLIS Richard 8 SC
 ELLISON Thomas K TH S V
 ELRICK Robert 5 SC
 ENMAN Nicholas 6 ST
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ZAVROS Stavrakis 6 TH

GRADE TWELVE VALETE

Buckland House



Bamford, Nicholas. 1989-1998
House Executive; The Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the Middle School; Junior School Service member; Leavers' Dinner Committee member; Swimming Cap Award 1998; Swimming 1st Colours 1997; Badminton 2nd Colours 1998; School Orchestra Member 1995-96; Bronze Medallion (Voluntary Education Course); National Selection Fencing 1994; CSIRO Student Research Scheme participant.



Biggs, Adrian. 1994-1998
House Vice-Captain; Honour Badge 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; Prize for Audio Design 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1998; Hockey Cap Award 1997-98; Athletics Cap Award 1998; Music-Instrumental Cap Award 1997-98; Hockey 1st Colours 1996; Cross Country 1st Colours 1998; Cross Country 2nd Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Football 2nd Colours 1997-98; Athletics 2nd Colours 1997; School Orchestra member; Swing Band member; Captain of House Hockey; Certificate for Academic Excellence 1998; Certificate for Academic Achievement 1998; Certificate for Academic Effort 1995-98.



Button, Jeremy. 1997-1998
House Executive; Surfing 1st Colours 1998; Squash 2nd Colours 1998; Battle of the Bands participant; Southern Athletics competitor 1998; Island Athletics competitor 1998; House Swimming & State School Surfing competitor 1997-98.



Cameron, Charles. 1989-1998
House Executive; Sailing Cap Award 1997-98; Sailing 1st Colours 1995-96; Rugby 1st Colours 1997-98; Tasmanian Selection Stonehaven Cup Cadet Sailing National 1994; Tasmanian Selection Flying Eleven Sailing Nationals 1995-97; 420 Sailing National 1998;

National Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championships 1995-98.



Ekins, Sam. 1992-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1997-98; Middle School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1995-98; Debating Cap Award 1998; Orienteering 1st Colours 1997; Hockey 2nd Colours 1997; Debating 2nd Colours 1997;

Treble Choir member 1992; House Drama 1998.



Fleming, David. 1993-1998
House Executive; Music Bursary; Prize for Art 1998; Junior School Service member; Music (Instrumental) 1st Colours; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997-98; Leavers' Dinner Committee member; School Orchestra member 1993; Swing Band member; Tasmanian Selection State Sabot Sailing Team Member 1992, Reserve 1993; Certificate for Academic Effort 1997.



Franks, Luke. 1991-1998
House Executive; Literary and Debating Society Member 1998; Squash Cap Award 1998; Squash 1st Colours 1995, 1997; Tennis 2nd Colours 1997; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours; Debating 2nd Colours; Treble Choir member; Tasmanian Selection Tasmanian

Development Squad for Squash 1994-95; Tasmanian Selection Tasmanian Young Mariners Squad 1996; Tasmanian Selection State Squash Team 1995; Academic Effort Award 1997-98.



Goringe, Lucas. 1993-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Australian Rules Football Cap Award 1997-98; Basketball Cap Award 1998; Soccer 1st Colours 1996; Basketball 1st Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Senior First Aid (Voluntary Education Course); Bronze Medallion Award (Voluntary Education Course);

Tasmanian Selection U13, U14 Soccer Teams; Leavers' Committee member; TCW; Capt U17 Div 3 Basketball National Championships 1996; Captain House Football 1998; Captain House Basketball 1997-98; member of Australian Rules Football Premiership Team 1997; member of Soccer Premiership Team 1996; 2nd XI State Finalist 1998; Vice-Captain Australian Rules Football 1st XVIII and Most Valuable Player 1st Basketball 1998.



Heaven, Benjamin. 1993-1998
House Executive; Prize for Psychology 1998; High Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1996; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1994-95, 1997; Credit Australian Science Competition 1994-95; Credit Chemistry Quiz 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997-98; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997-98; Co-Captain of 2nd XI Soccer 1997-98; Merit Awards 1993-94; Certificates of Academic Achievement, Effort and Excellence 1995-98.



Hogan, Aaron. 1993-1998
Prefect; House Captain; House Executive; SRC Congress 1997; Mediation Course participant; Athletics Cap Award 1998; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours; Cross Country 2nd Colours; Tasmanian Selection Athletics Team member 1996; National Selection Australian Squad for Athletics 1996; Service to Sport - Australian Rules Football 1997; Co-Captain of House Australian Rules Football; Friendship Camp 1998; Captain House Athletics; Vice-Captain of Athletics Team 1998.



Kwan, Roy. 1990-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Executive; The John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Year 11 1997; The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1996; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1991; Certificate for Academic Merit 1995-96, 1998; Distinction

National Chemistry Competition 1996, 1998; Outstanding Achievement Tasmanian Titration Competition 1997; Winning Team - Australian Institute of Physics Tasmanian Schools Physics Quiz 1998; Anniversary Tie 1998; Socratic Society member 1997-98; President Curriculum Portfolio (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC Congress; Middle School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1994-98; Debating Cap Award 1998; Badminton 1st Colours 1996-98; Debating 1st Colours 1997; Tennis 2nd Colours 1997-98; Soccer 2nd Colours 1998; School Orchestra member 1993; Treble Choir member 1991-93; *Amahl and The Night Visitors* 1992.



Laird, Jonathon. 1990-1998
House Executive; Anniversary Tie 1998; 2nd Colours Hockey.



Livett, David. 1992-1998
House Executive; Soccer 1st Colours 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997.

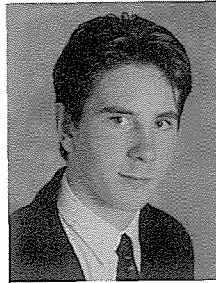


Mannix, Beau. 1992-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Australian Languages Competition 1995; National Chemistry Quiz 1995, 1997; Certificate of Excellence Tasmanian Model Solar Car Challenge 1993; Junior School Service member; Swimming Cap Award 1997-98; Waterpolo 1st

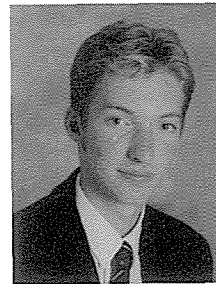
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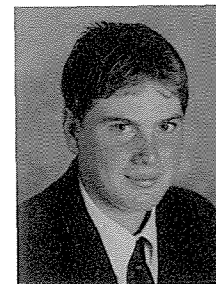
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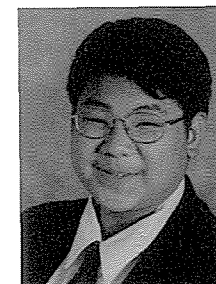
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House Prefect; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1993; Credit National Chemistry Quiz 1998; Volleyball 1st Colours 1997-98; Big Brother Reading Program; Tasmanian Selection National Sabot Sailing Championships 1989-90; TCW x 2 1994; Inter-School Cross Country team member 1994-95.



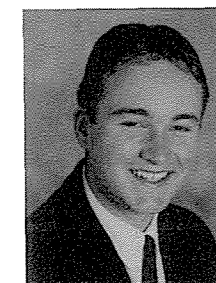
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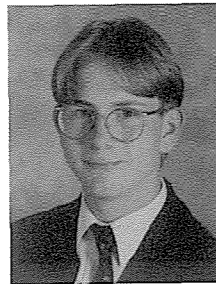
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House Executive-Portfolio: Cricket Captain; Cricket 1st Colours 1998; Soccer 1st Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours Award 1997; Soccer 2nd Colours Award 1997; Southern Tasmanian U19 Cricket Squad member; First XI Cricket South African Tour member 1998.



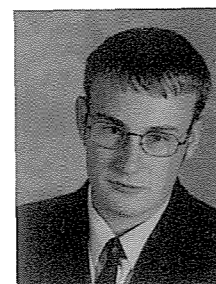
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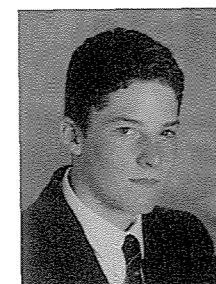
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House Executive; Waratah Award 1998; Middle School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1995-96; Rugby 1st Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Tasmanian Selection Rugby Union 1995-97; Revue Committee member 1998; Student Club Representative; Captain Hutchins U16 Rugby 1997; Captain Hutchins U14 Rugby 1995.



Pakulski, Peter. 1993-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to the Web Site 1998; 2nd Prize Schools Physics Quiz 1998; Distinction Science Competition 1998; Commendation National Poetry Competition 1997; Special Headmaster's Bursary; Socratic Society member 1993 & 1996-98; Badminton 2nd Colours 1998; attended National Engineering Summer School; Mediation Course participant; Magazine Committee member 1996-97; House Drama 1998; Defensive Driving (Voluntary Education Course); member of Hutchins Web Site Committee; member of Digital Dimensions Student Enterprise Group; CSIRO Student Research Project member.



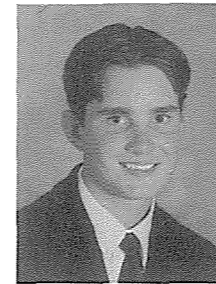
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House Executive; The Waratah Award 1998; Socratic Society member 1993-98; Junior School Service member; Music-Vocal Cap Award 1998; Squash 1st Colours 1997; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997-98; Senior Choir Chapel and Choir of St Thomas; House Drama 1998; member of Web Page Committee, Tech Crew Production member for Speech Night 1996-98.



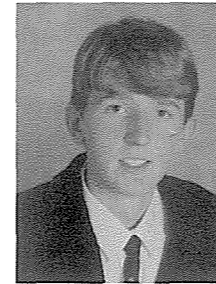
Ross, Michael 1984-1998
House Executive; The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Graphics and Design 1998; Anniversary Tie 1998; Junior School Service member; Hockey 2nd Colours 1997-98; Tennis 2nd Colours 1998; Treble Choir member 1992-93; House Drama 1998; Tech Crew Productions Deputy Producer involved in filming Speech Night 1995-97; 2nd Tasmanian Physics Competition; Digital Dimensions Enterprise Group member.



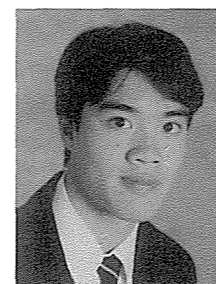
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Simpson, Andrew. 1991-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Music (Instrumental) Cap Award 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997-98; Swing Band member; Jazz Band member; PADI Diving Course completed 1995.



Williams, Matthew. 1991-1998
House Executive; Distinction National Computer Science Competition 1998; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1992-96; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1998; Distinction Australian Science Competition 1992-93, 1995; 2nd place Tasmanian Mathematics Relay 1997; Anniversary Tie 1998; Hockey 2nd Colours 1997-98; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1997-98; member of Hutchins Web Site Committee 1997-98; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1991-92, 1995.



Yong, Marcus. 1993-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect; House Executive; Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship; Central Parents' Group Prize 1994; The Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge prize for Service to the School 1998; The E M Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School 1998; Certificate for Academic Merit 1993-96; The Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry 1998; The Prize for Music 1998; The C I Wood Memorial Prize for Biology 1998; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1993-96; Distinction Australian Science Competition 1993-96; Distinction Australian Chemistry Quiz 1993-96; Socratic Society Member 1996-98; SRC General Secretary 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); SRC General Secretary 1997 (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC Congress; Student Tribunal secretary 1998; Middle School Service member; Music (Vocal) Cap Award 1997-98 & Music (Instrumental) 1997-98; Volleyball 1st Colours 1996-98; Senior Choir member 1998 & Chapel Choir of St Thomas 1993-98; String Ensemble member 1994-98; School Orchestra member 1994-98 & Piano Trio member 1996-97; Senior String Quartet member 1998; String Trio member 1998 & Junior String Quartet member 1995; Thomas Scholars vocal Group 1995 & Treble Choir member 1993; Athletics Team Manager 1998; Year 10 Maths tutor 1998; School Athletics Team member 1994-97; Certificate For Service to Volleyball 1998; Associate Diploma (A MusA) in Pianoforte 1996; TCW 1993 & TCW2 1994.

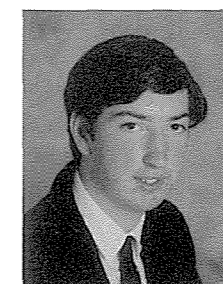
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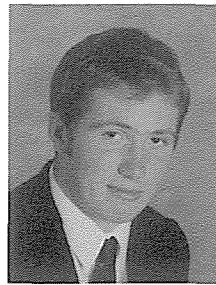
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Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; Prize for Sports Science 1997; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1993, 1995, 1997-98; Student Tribunal member; Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; Senior School Service member; Tennis Cap Award 1998; Music Cap Award - Vocal 1997-98; Tennis 1st Colours 1997; Chapel Choir 1st Colours 1995-96; Tennis 2nd Colours 1996; Squash 2nd Colours 1998; Senior Choir member 1997-98; Chapel Choir of St Thomas Member 1993-98; Bronze Medallion (Voluntary Education Course); Tasmanian Selection Tennis team 1996; Tasmanian Selection Finswimming 1995-96; Tasmanian Selection Lifesaving 1996-98; National Selection Development Squad for Royal Lifesaving 1998; National Selection Finswimming Team 1997; winner of Senior Division of the Hutchins School Short Story Competition; member of the 1998 Chapel Choir Tour to England; Tournament of Minds participant 1992-93; winner 1998 Tasmanian Royal Lifesaving Competition.



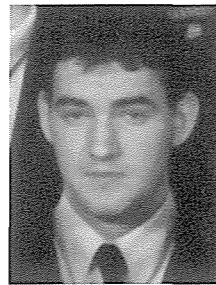
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Anniversary Tie; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1997-98; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997-98; Member of Hutchins 1st XI South African Cricket Tour 1998; 2nd Cricket Captain 1998 (State Premiers 97) & Captain 2nd Australian Rules Football 1998 (State Premiers).



Binny, Simon. 1993-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the Boy Who Shows Character, Humility and Quiet Achievement 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1996, 1998; Certificate for Academic Achievement 1993-95, 1997; Distinction Australian Schools Science Competition 1994, 1996, 1998; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994-95, 1997; High Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1996; Outstanding Award Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1995; 1st Prize Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1996; 1st Prize Annual Mathematics Relay Competition 1996-98; Finals National School's Business Plan Competition 1996; The Socratic Society member 1994; Literary and Debating Society member 1993-98; Senior School Service member; head of School Peer Mediation; Leavers' Dinner Committee member; Debating Cap Award 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997-98; Tennis 2nd Colours 1998; Debating 2nd Colours 1997.



Borrowman, Marc. 1998-1998
Burbury House Senior; Middle School Service member; 1st Colours Rugby 1998; The HSOBRFC Award for the Most Improved Rugby Player 1998.



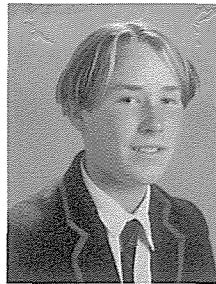
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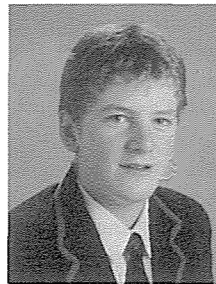
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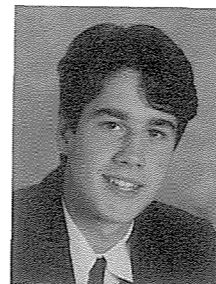
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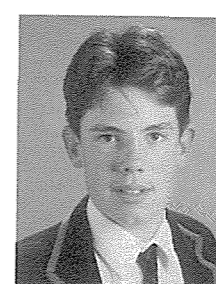
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1st Colours Football 1998; Tennis 1st Colours 1998; Football 2nd Colours 1997; Tennis 2nd Colours 1997-98; Captain of Tennis (State Premiers) 1997-98, USCEA Tour of America Participant; Middle School Sport Service - Tennis Coaching 1997-98.



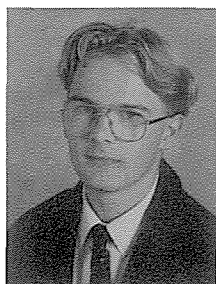
Fish, Mathew. 1990-1998
Anniversary Tie; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998; Tasmanian Selection Motorcross Team 1994-98; National Selection U21 Motorcross Team.



MacKenzie, Scott. 1993-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; The RE Richardson Memorial Trophy for Best All Round Sportsman in Middle School 1994; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1997; Junior School Service member; Australian Rules Football Cap Award 1998; Basketball Cap Award 1998; Basketball 1st Colours 1995-98; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1997-98; Athletics 1st Colours 1997-98; Cross Country 2nd Colours; Treble Choir member 1993-94; Tas Selection U16 Australian Rules Football 1996; Tasmanian Selection Athletics 1994-7; Cross Country 1994; Chapel Vestry Committee 1997-98; National Canberra Basketball Tour member 1996.



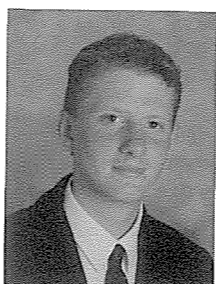
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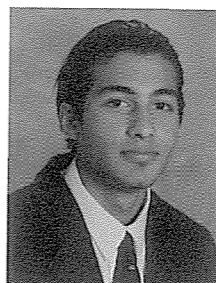
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House Prefect; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to School Photography and to the School 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1994, 1997-98; The Wynne Hay Memorial Prize for Craftmanship in Design in Wood 1998; 2nd Colours Badminton; Mediation Course participant; Defensive Driving (Voluntary Education Course); AYF Sailing Practical (Voluntary Education Course); Seamanship (Voluntary Education Course); Navigation Course (Voluntary Education Course); National Selection Solar Car Challenge Adelaide 1993; President Photography Club 1997; School Photographer 1997-98; Construction of House Pin Boards.



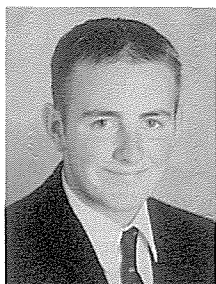
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Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect; House Captain; House Executive; The Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for Loyalty and Leadership 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1990, 1995-96; Certificate for Academic Merit 1997-98; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1993-6; Credit Australian Science Quiz 1993-95; English Competition 1997; Social Committee President 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; Mediation Course participant; Basketball 1st Colours 1997; Squash 1st Colours 1997-98; Debating 2nd Colours 1997; Treble Choir member; Peer Mediation (Voluntary Education Course); Centre for Excellence Program Literature; member of the Revue Committee; Athletics Merit Award 1993-96; Basketball Merit Award 1995-96; Middle and Junior School Leader; Short Story prizewinner; National Basketball Team member for Hutchins in Canberra 1996-97; Maths Relay participant 1996; Best B Grade Squash Player 1996; Business Prize for a Promising Product 1996; University Certificate of Excellence; House Colours 1993-98; Cross Country member 1993-96.



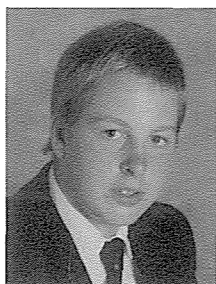
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Certificate for Academic Excellence 1994; Distinction National Mathematics Competition 1993; Merit National Science Competition; Anniversary Tie 1998; Junior School leader; Middle School leader; Hockey Cap Award 1998; Hockey 1st Colours 1996-98; Cricket 2nd Colours; Treble Choir member; National Winner of Tournament of the Minds 1992; House Activities Day Committee; Science Fair co-ordinator 1994; member of Hockey Tour to Melbourne; House Colours; Student Club management; Captain of U/16 Hockey; Captain of House Hockey; Review Committee; Certificate for Academic Effort 1996-97; Fair Committee; School Swimming Team member 1995.



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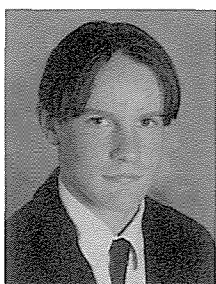
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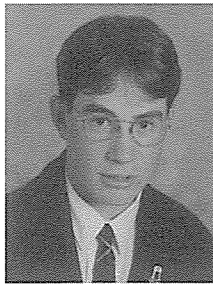
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Distinction Chemistry Quiz 1996; Middle School Service member; built a bench seat for House gift for Sesquicentenary; construction of House Pin Board; Royal Hobart Show Animal Nursery co-ordinator 1997-98; House Commendation Award 1995-97; House Colours 1993-4.



Nichols, George. 1993-1998
Burbury House senior; Junior School Service member 1997; Big Brother Program 1997; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours; Swing Band member 1996-97; member 2nd XVIII State premiers 1998.

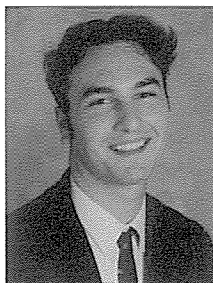


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House Prefect; Burbury House Captain; House Executive; The Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1995; Community Services, secretary 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); Mediation Course participant; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998; Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; U/16 Australian Rules Football service.



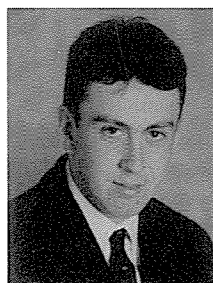
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Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect (Chairman Student Tribunal); House Vice-Captain; House Executive; Southern Parents' Group Prize 1994; The Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for a Boy in Year 11/12 who shows Endeavour and Achievement in the Life of the School 1998;

Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1995; The Prize for Information Systems 1998; The Harrison Prize for Economics (Year 12) 1998; The 'Minty' Johnson Prize for Business and Finance 1998; Certificate for Academic Merit 1998; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1993-97; Student Tribunal member; Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; Mediation Course participant; Sailing Cap Award 1997-98; Hockey Cap Award 1998; Sailing 1st Colours 1996; Hockey 1st Colours 1997; Orienteering 1st Colours 1997; Sailing 2nd Colours 1995; Hockey 2nd Colours 1996; Cross Country 2nd Colours 1998; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1998; Centre for Excellence Program History 1992; Tasmanian Selection Sabot Sailing Team 1989-97; Tasmanian Selection Secondary Schools Teams Racing Team 1993-98; National Selection International Cadet Sailing Team 1992; Captain of Sailing 1997-98; Middle School Leader 1994; Junior School Leader 1992.



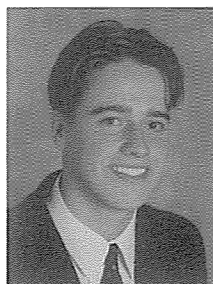
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House Prefect; House Executive; The Sinclair Trust Prize for Entrepreneurship 1997-98; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to the Canteen and SRC 1998; The Geoffrey Stephens Memorial Prize for the Best Essay in Religious Philosophy 1998; Socratic Society member 1997-98;

Student Club Committee and Canteen Committee (SRC Administrative Executive); President of Programs (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC Congress Yr 9-12; Mediation Course participant; Young Achievements Australia Business Course 1997 (Voluntary Education Course); E Team Business Course 1997 (Voluntary Education Course); Tasmanian Selection United Nations Conference 1998; Tasmanian Selection Youth Parliament 1998; National Selection United Nations Conference 1998.

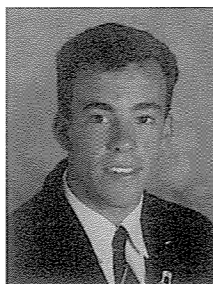


Turvey, Alistair. 1992-1998
Burbury House senior; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998 (State Premiers 2nd XVIII); TCW2 1994; Football Merit Award 1997; U/16 Australian Rules Football service.

Stephens House



Ashby, Benjamin. 1996-1998
Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Soccer 2nd Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Battle of the Bands participant 1997-1998; House Music participant 1998.



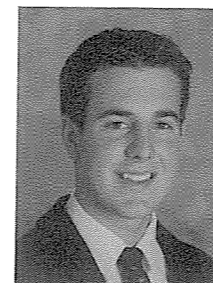
Beck, Simon. 1992-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Senior Prefect; House Executive; The Bishop's Prize to the Senior Prefect of the School; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1996; President Community Service Portfolio (SRC Administrative Executive); member Magazine Committee

1996-97; Water Polo 1st Colours 1997; Surfing 1st Colours 1997-1998; Bronze Medallion 1998 (Voluntary Education Course); Macquarie Reading Course and Year 7 Supervision 1998; Captain of Surfing 1998; Coach of Touch Football 1998; Most Improved U/16 Rugby Player 1997; R.O.M.P. Chairman of Assembly 1997; Friendship Camp Participant 1998; Debating 1994-97; State Bodyboarding Championships 1st 1993; 5th 1997; 3rd 1998; Geelong Rugby Tour 1998.

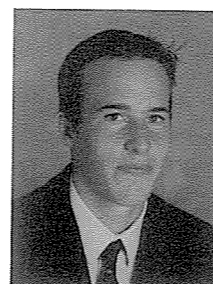


Blackler, Toby. 1993-1998
National Australia Bank Language Competition 1996; Middle School Service member; Drama 1st Colours 1997; Music-Instrumental 2nd Colours 1997; School Orchestra Member; Swing Band member; Treble Choir member 1993; *Sound Stalag* 17 1996;

Sound - The Popular Mechanicals 1997; *Sound - Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* 1998; *Sound - House Drama* 1997-98; Tasmanian Selection United Nations Youth Association of Tasmania State Conference 1998; National Selection United Nations Youth Association of Australia National Conference 1998; sound for various school functions; merit for Year 10 Drama 1996; merit for Year 7 Music 1993; St David's Cathedral Choir member 1993-94; St David's Cathedral Server 1996-98; Work Experience participant 1996-98; Volunteer Radio Announcer at 7RPH 1996-98; Certificate for Service to Sailing 1998.



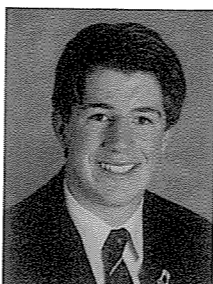
Boot, Andrew. 1993-1998
Anniversary Tie; Sailing 2nd Colours 1997-98; Soccer 2nd Colours 1998; Tasmanian Selection ICC National Championships (Sailing) 1995-97; Captain House Sailing; House Colours Co-ordinator; Year 12 Review Committee member; Certificate for Academic Effort 1997.



Boyes, Angus. 1989-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; Prefects of 1989 Art Award 1997; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1997; Rowing Cap Award 1998; Water Polo 2nd Colours 1997; Vice-Captain of 2nd XVIII Football.

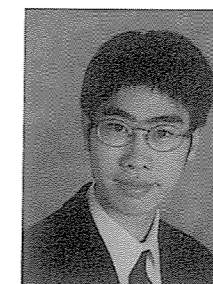


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House Prefect; House Executive; Certificate for Academic Merit 1994; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1997; Rugby Cap Award 1998; Rugby 1st Colours 1997.

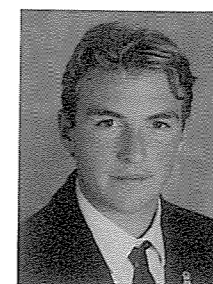


Catchpole, Stephen. 1991-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect (Academic, Vice-President of SRC); House Executive; C.H.E. Knight Memorial Science Scholarship; Dux of Year 11 1997; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to the Life of the School and SRC 1998; Prize for English Literature 1997; Prize

for Physical Sciences 1997; Prize for Year 11 Economics 1997; The Henry Martin Prize for Physics 1998; The Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry 1998; Certificate for Academic Merit 1998; Award of Excellence Chemistry Quiz 1995-97; High Distinction Chemistry Quiz 1998; High Distinction English Competition 1997; Australian Mathematics Competition Prize 1995, 1997; High Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1997; Australian Science Competition Prize 1995; High Distinction Australian Science Competition 1996; High Distinction Australian Computer Science Competition 1997; 1st in State Australian Computer Science Competition 1998; Socratic Society member 1996-98; Attended National Youth Science Forum; President Publications Committee 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); Chairman 1998 (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC Congress Vice-President; Mediation Course participant; Leavers' Dinner Committee chairman; Hockey 1st Colours 1997-98; Orienteering 1st Colours 1997-98.

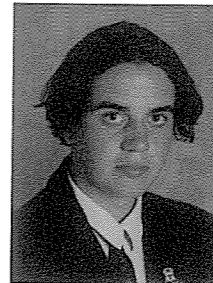


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Burbury House senior; 40 Hour Famine participant; Year 9 Mathematics class helper.



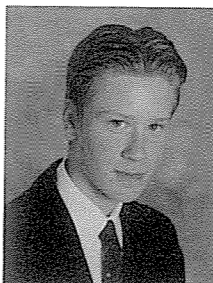
Clark, Joshua. 1985-1998
House Prefect; Stephen House Executive; prize for Metalwork 1997; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1995; Certificate of Merit National Schools Business Plan Competition 1996; Award for Excellence Solar Powered Car 1993; 3rd Prize Science Talent Search 1993;

Certificate of Merit Australian National Chemistry Quiz 1993; Rowing Cap Award 1998; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1998; Rowing 1st Colours 1997; Rowing-Head of the River 1st VIII 1998; U/16 VIII 1996; U/14 Quad 1994; Certificate for Academic Effort 1995-97; Certificate of Merit Hobart Eisteddfod 1988; State Football Finalists 1998.

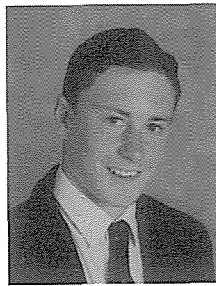


Commene, Adam. 1986-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1990; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1988-89, 1992, 1996-98; Australian Languages Certificate Level 3 Indonesian 1995; Middle School Service member; Australian Rules

Football 1st Colours 1997; Cross Country 1st Colours 1997; Athletics 2nd Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Treble Choir member 1993; Centre for Excellence Program 'Simple Physics' 1991; Student Club Management; House Colours; TCW; Captain House Football 1998; Captain of House Cross Country 1998; member Australian Rules State Premiership Team 1997; Southern Premiers 1998; 2nd XI State Finalist; Merit for Basketball 1995-96; Senior School Commendation Awards 1995-98; Leavers' Committee member.

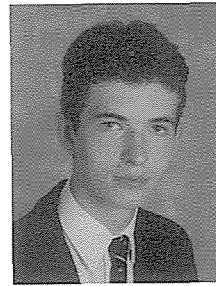


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Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997-98; Squash 2nd Colours 1998; Tasmanian Karate Championships - 2 Gold Medals; 1 Silver 1996-97.



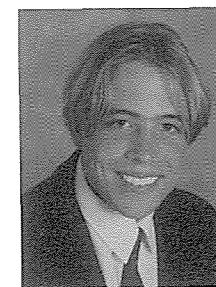
Dermoudy, Samuel. 1993-1998
Distinction Australian Science Competition 1994; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998; Tasmanian Selection U/14 Rugby Team 1995; School Cross Country Team 1993-98; School Athletics Team 1993-96; award for Best

Backman U/14 Rugby 1995; award for Most Improved U/16 Football 1997.



Evenhuis, Marc. 1992-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect (Chapel); House Executive; D H Harvey Scholarship; The John Cameron Prize for Consistent Academic Achievement and Interest 1997; The E M Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School 1998; The H D Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior

Debater 1998; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to the Arts and the Total Life of the School 1998; The Memorial Prize for European Languages 1997; Prize for Psychology 1998; The McDougall Prize for Legal Studies 1998; The Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop 1998; Prize for Studies in Religion 1998; Vivit Post Committee 1997-98 (SRC Executive); Student Tribunal Member; Literary and Debating Society member 1993-98 and Captain 1998; Music (Vocal) Cap Award 1998; Cap Award Debating 1998; School Orchestra member; Senior Choir member; Chapel Choir of St Thomas leader; House Drama 1997; House Drama 1998; member of the 1998 Chapel Choir Tour to England.



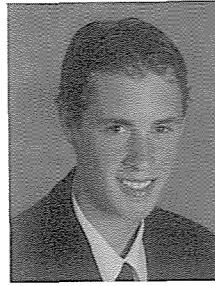
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Tennis Cap Award 1997-98; Tennis 1st Colours 1994-98; Hockey 2nd Colours 1997; Tasmanian Selection Pizzey Cup Team Member 1996-98; Tasmanian Selection U/12

Team member 1992; Tasmanian Selection U14 Team member 1993-94; Tasmanian Selection U/16 Team Member 1996; Captain of House Tennis 1997-98; Captain of 1st Tennis Team 1998; The Hutchins Senior School Tennis Champion 1998.



Greenhill, Andrew. 1990-1998
Anniversary Tie; National Siemen's Science Summer School; Hutchins Award; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1997; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Centre for Excellence Programs in Spelling, Navigation & Seamanship; Big Brother

Reading Program; National Selection Australian Delegation for APEC Youth Science Festival 1998; head of House Fund-Raising Committee 1998; Web Page Committee member 1998; Student Video Production Team member 1995-97; Student Research Scheme member 1996-97.



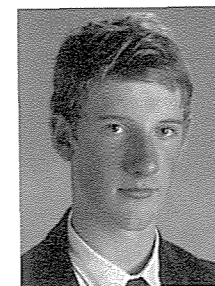
Harradine, Tristram. 1987-1998
Anniversary Tie; The Roberts Limited Prize for Agricultural Science 1998; Cross Country Cap Award 1998; Athletics Cap Award 1998; Captain of School Cross Country 1998; Vice-Captain of Athletics 1998; Vestry Committee member 1998; Athletics Team member 1993-98; Cross Country

Team member 1993-98; Athletics Knockout Senior Team member 1997-98; House Colours; Agricultural Science Farm Game Winner 1998; Merit for Cross Country 1996-97; State All Schools Athletics Team member 1997; All Schools Cross Country Team member 1995-97; Certificate for Academic Achievement 1997; Certificate for Academic Effort 1997-98; Merit for Athletics 1996-97 and Certificate for Academic Merit 1996.

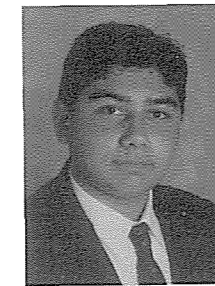


Heydon, Alex. 1993-1998
Middle School Service member; Soccer 2nd Colours 1996-97; End of Term Year 8 Rap participant; Tasmanian Selection State U/14; Tasmanian Selection U/15; Tasmanian Selection U/16

Baseball Team member; member of the Vestry Committee 1997; organiser of the 1997 Writers' Workshop Lunch with Richard Flanagan; Assisted in the Organisation of 1997 Torporama.



Hore, Steven. 1994-1998
Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; Hockey Cap Award 1998; Hockey 1st Colours 1996-98; Rowing 2nd Colours 1998; First Aid (Voluntary Education Course).

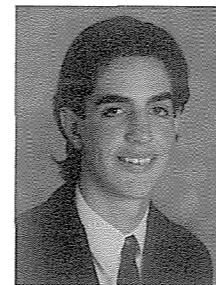


Khan, Ziyaad. 1990-1998
Anniversary Tie; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997; Centre for Excellence Programs in Spelling Course; Big Brother Reading Program; Captain of 4th Badminton Team; House Middle School Liaison; Captain of House Table Tennis.



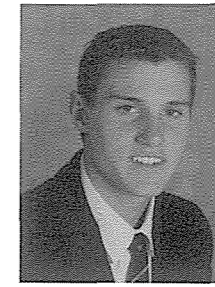
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Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect; House Captain; House Executive; The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character and Example 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1996-98; The H J Turner Memorial Prize for Service

to Music 1998; Activities President 1997 (SRC Curriculum Executive); Mediation Course participant; Music (Instrumental) Cap Award 1997-98; Rowing 1st Colours 1997-98; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1998; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1997; Swing Band captain 1998; Jazz Band member; Friendship Camp 1998; U/16 XIII Head of the River Champions 1997; 1st XVIII Southern Premiers; State Finalists 1998; 2nd XVIII Southern Premiers; State Finalists 1997; Senior School Commendation Awards 1995-98.



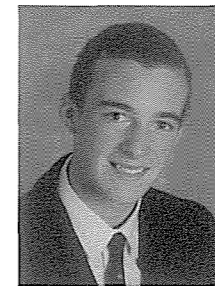
Larkey, Thomas. 1993-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1993, 1996, 1998; Credit Australian Schools Science Competition 1995-96; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Credit

Australian Mathematics Competition 1995; Socratic Society member 1998; Leavers' Dinner Committee member; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997; Senior Choir member 1996; Battle of the Bands winner 1997; Battle of the Bands participant 1998; Hutchins Rock Band member; The Goon Show 1998; Centre for Excellence Programs cartooning - produced book illustrations for student novel, *The Lair*; National Selection Schoolboy Fencing Championships; The Stephens Award 1997-98; Academic Achievement Award 1995-96; Academic Effort Award 1995-98; Vivit Post Committee 1997; Doorknocking for Anglicare 1997-98; High Commendation Beyond 2000 Technology Challenge 1994; 1st place Mining Week Poster Design 1993; invitation to Talented Young Artists in Residence 1998; Sesquicentenary Celebration Concert Participant 1996.



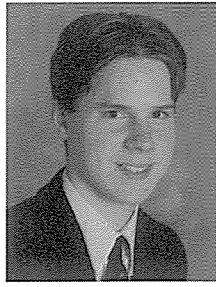
Leitch, Nicholas. 1989-1998
Prefect (Junior School Prefect); House Prefect; House Executive; Headmaster's Prize for Enthusiasm and Involvement in the Life of the School 1992; The R E Richardson Memorial Trophy for Best All Round Sportsman in Middle School 1994; Activities Committee 1997 (SRC Executive);

Junior School Service Leader 1992; Middle School Service Leader 1992; Australian Rules Football Cap Award 1997-98; Athletics Cap Award 1998; Cricket Cap Award 1998; Cricket 1st Colours 1996-97; Athletics 1st Colours 1997; Cross Country 2nd Colours 1997; Bronze Medallion (Voluntary Education Course); Senior First Aid (Voluntary Education Course); Big Brother Program; Tasmanian Selection U/16 State Football Team 1996; Tasmanian Selection U/18 State Football Team 1998; Tasmanian Selection Tassie Mariners Team 1998; Captain of Australian Rules 1st XVIII; Captain of Cricket 1st XI; Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer 1994; 1st XI South African Cricket Tour member 1998; Graphic Design Course 1996; 1st XVIII Best and Fairest Award 1997; The Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football 1997; University School Exchange USA 1999; The Chris Rae Shield for Australian Rules Football 1998; Honour Badge 1998.



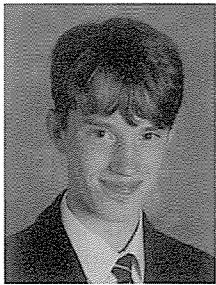
Moase, William. 1991-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; C H E Knight Science Scholarship; Dux of the Middle School 1994; The O H Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics Stage 3 1998; The Foundation Centre for Excellence Prize for the Best Extension Project for 1998;

European Languages Prize 1996; Mathematics Stage 2 Prize 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1995, 1997-98; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1991-92; Tasmanian Mathematics Competition - Equal 3rd 1994, Best Year 9 1995, Best Year 11 and Winner of Senior Section 1997, 1998; Australian Mathematics Competition Prize 1994-98; Australian Chemistry Quiz - Distinction 1994, 1996 & High Distinction 1998; Australian Science Competition - Distinction 1994-95 and High Distinction 1993, 1996; International Mathematics Tournament of the Towns - Distinction 1995-98 and Diploma 1995-98; AMDC Mathematics Contest - Certificate of Excellence 1995, High Distinction 1996 & Distinction 1997-98; Tasmanian Mathematics Relay - Winning Team in 1996-98; Alliance Francaise - Equal 2nd in Aural Comprehension and Honourable Mention in Poetry 1996; Tas Physics Quiz - Winning Team 1998; winner of M L Urquhart Prize for Mathematics 1998; Socratic Society Member 1994 and 1997-98; Attended National Mathematics Summer School 1998; Senior Choir member; Centre for Excellence Program Year 6 Mathematics; Tasmanian Selection Sabot National Sailing Team 1992; Tasmanian Selection Australian Schoolboys Fencing Championships 1993; National Selection Asia-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad Team member; attended AMO Training/Selection Schools 1996-97.



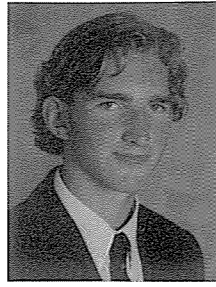
Pitman, Timothy. 1991-1998
 Graduated with High Distinction 1998; The Justice Clark Scholarship; The F M Young Prize for Geography 1996, 1998; A Hutchins School prize for Service to the Web Site 1998; the D A Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics and Design 1997; The

Foundation Centre for Excellence Award for Best Extension Project 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1993-94, 1998; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1995; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1996-97; Distinction Australian Computer Competition 1996; High Distinction Australian National Chemistry Quiz 1996; High Distinction Australian Science Competition 1996; Certificate of Achievement RACI Titration Competition 1996-97; 2nd place Tas Physics Quiz 1998; Anniversary Tie; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1997; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997; Extension Project (Sail Training Program Development) 1994-95, Software Development 1997 and Technology Tutoring 1997-98; Manager of hutchins Web Site 1998; Student IT Team Member 1997; Head of Student Video Production team (TCP) 1995-97, Lionlink Project 1997-98 and member of Digital Dimensions Student Enterprise Group.



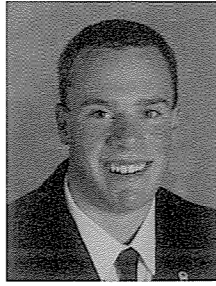
Plumb, Lukas. 1995-1998
 Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect (Scholars); House Executive; The F R S Dawes Memorial Humanities Scholarship; The Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize; The Prize for Senior Orator 1998; A Hutchins School Prize for Service to the Arts and the Total Life of the

School 1998; Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1996, 1998; The A L Butler Memorial Prize for History 1998; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1996; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1995; Credit Australian English Competition 1997; Socratic Society member 1997-98; Secretary to Publications Committee 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); Literary and Debating Society member 1997-98; Music (Instrumental) Cap Award 1997-98; Debating 1st Colours 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997-98; Debating 2nd Colours 1997; School Orchestra member 1995-97; Swing Band member & Jazz Band member; String Group member 1995 and 1997; Crimson Coconut 1997; Goon Show 1998; Tasmanian Selection Representative in the National Folk Festival 1998; AMEB Piano - Pass with Honours Gr 5, Pass with Distinction Gr 6, Pass with Honours Gr 7, Pass with Honours Gr 8; Recipient of the Declan Attley Memorial Award at the National Folk Festival; co-ordinator and Co-writer of the 1998 Hutchins Revue.

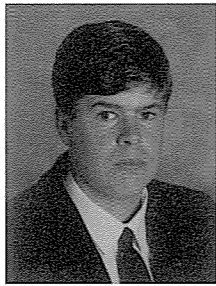


Pugsley, Rupert. 1996-1998
 Individual winner of Tasmanian Section of The National Schools' Business Plan Competition 1996; Rugby Cap Award 1998; Waterpolo Cap Award 1997-98; Rowing Cap Award 1998; Rugby 1st Colours 1997; Rowing 1st Colours 1997; Tasmanian Selection U/17 Waterpolo Team

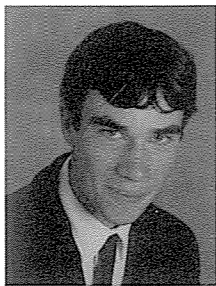
1996; Captain of Rugby 1998; Captain of Waterpolo 1998; Merit Certificate for Waterpolo 1996; Merit Certificate for Academic Effort 1996; Captain of House Rowing 1998; Captain of House Rugby 1997-98; House Colours 1996-97; Honour Badge 1998.



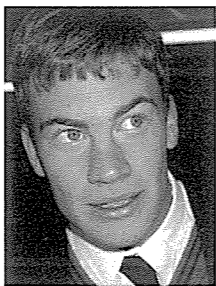
Stops, Samuel. 1991-1998
 House Prefect; House Vice-Captain; A Hutchins School Prize for Exemplary Service to the House and to the life of the School 1998; Student Tribunal member; Waterpolo 1st Colours 1997-98; Senior Choir member 1997.



Stuart, Jeremy. 1985-1998
 Leavers' Committee Member; Golf 1st Colours 1996-98; First Aid (Voluntary Education Course); Tasmanian Selection State Junior Golf Development Squad 1995-98; House Colours 1997; TCW 1994; Captain of House Golf 1997-98; 2nd Football Team member 1997-98; 2nd Football State Premiers 1998, Seconds State Finalists 1997.



Tozer, Jonathan. 1994-1998
 The Prize for Environmental Science 1998; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1998; Cross Country 1st Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; Athletics 2nd Colours 1998; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998; Captain of House Cricket 1998; Australian Rules Football Most Improved 1997; Australian Rules Football Most Consistent 1994; School Cross Country Team member 1997-98; House Colours 1997; Academic Awards 1997-98.



Thiessen, Todd.

Thorold House



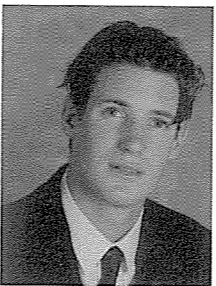
Ancher, Garth. 1993-1998
 Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Middle School Service Member; Hockey Cap Award 1997-98; Cricket Cap Award 1998; Hockey 1st Colours; Cricket 1st Colours; School Orchestra member 1992-93; 40 Hour Famine participant; Captain of House Cricket; House Colours; Vice-Captain of Hockey; Vice-Captain of Cricket.



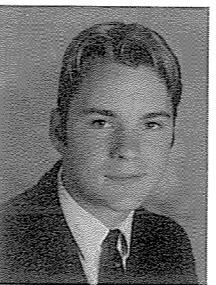
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 House Executive; Australian Mathematics Competition 1998; Music Performance 1st Colours (Swing Band) 1997-1998; Football 2nd Colours 1998; Swing Band member; House Music (Jazz) participant.



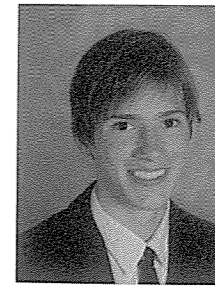
Cooper, Cameron. 1993-1998
 House Executive; High Distinction National Chemistry Competition 1995-96; Junior School Service member; Canoe Polo 1st Colours; Fresh Faces Hospitality Course (Voluntary Education Course); Tasmanian Selection United Nations Youth State Conference 1998; National Selection United Nations Youth National Conference 1998; E-Team 1997; House Colours.



Dawson, Russell. 1991-1998
 House Prefect; House Executive; Social Committee member 1997 (SRC Executive); 1st Cap Award XVIII Football 1998; Cap Award Basketball 1998; 1st Colours Football 1997; 1st Colours Basketball 1996-97; 2nd Colours Cricket 1998; Treble Choir member 1993; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; St Johns Senior First Aid 1997 (Voluntary Education Course); Bronze Medallion 1997 (Voluntary Education Course); Centre for Excellence Program Engineering 1992; The Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football 1998.



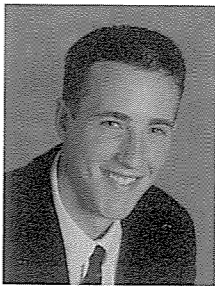
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 Certificate for Academic Effort; House Activity at Kingborough.



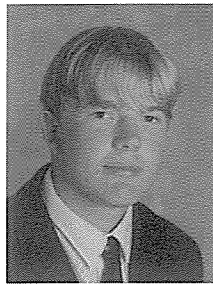
Eijdenberg, Adam. 1991-1998
 Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; Prize for Computer Science 1998; The Presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine 1998; Australian Mathematics Competition 1993, 1996; High Distinction Australian Chemistry Quiz 1994-95; Australian School Science Competition 1994-95; Australian Computer Studies Competition Tasmanian Senior Champion 1998; Socratic Society member 1998; Secretary Curriculum Review 1997 (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC Congress 1998; Publications Committee 1997 (SRC Executive); Middle School Service member; Mediation Course Participant; Leavers' Dinner Committee; Co-Editor of the *Virtus*; Orienteering 1st Colours 1997-98; Cross Country 1st Colours 1998; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997-98; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Captain of Badminton; Captain of Orienteering.



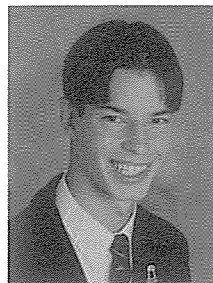
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 Second Prefect; House Executive; The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftmanship in Wood 1997; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1996; Credit Australian Science Competition 1998; Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1993-94; Secretary of Social Committee 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); SRC Congress 1993-97; Mediation Course participant; Rowing Cap Award 1998; Rowing 1st Colours 1996-97; Hockey 1st Colours 1997; Athletics 2nd Colours 1997; Hockey 2nd Colours 1996; Tennis 2nd Colours 1996; in charge of Leavers' tops; Head of the River - Winner 1st VIII 1998; Contender 1996; State Finalists First XI Hockey 1997; Senior School Commendation Awards 1995-98 and Friendship Camp 1998.



Gozzi, Nicholas. 1985-1998
 House Executive; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Athletics Cap Award 1998; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1997-98; Tasmanian Selection member of All Schools Athletics Team 1997-99; Tasmanian Selection member of Underage Nationals Athletics Team 1997-98; Captain of Hutchins Athletics 1998; Captain of House Athletics, The JA Newman Cup for Champion Athlete 1998, House Colours 1997, member 1st XVIII 1997-98, Commendation Certificate for Athletics 1995-98; Football 1997-98.

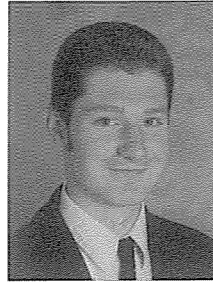


Heazlewood, Anthony. 1993-1998
Junior School Service Member; Rugby 1st Colours 1997; Golf 1st Colours 1996; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997; Tasmanian Selection Golf Team 1998; Captain School Golf 1996-97; Hutchins School Golf Champion 1996-97; 1st Tennis Player 1998.



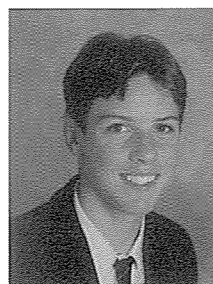
Irons, Matthew. 1990-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; Prefect (Performing Arts); House Vice-Captain; House Executive; L F Giblin Scholarship; The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Prize for a Boy in Year 12 who is Held in High Esteem by his Peers and Teachers for the Quality and Extent of his Efforts

and Involvement in the total Life of the School 1998; The Prize for the Best All Round Arts Student in the School 1998; Distinction National Science Competition 1995; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1998; Socratic Society member 1997-98; Student Welfare 1997 (SRC Administrative Executive); Junior School Service member; Literary and Debating Society Member 1993-98; Mediation Course participant; Music (Vocal) Cap Award 1997-98; Debating Cap Award 1998; Soccer Cap Award 1998; Soccer 1st Colours 1997; Athletics 1st Colours 1998; Cross Country 1st Colours 1998; Senior Choir Member; Chapel Choir of St Thomas member; *Waiting for Godot* 1992; *Middle of Nowhere* 1998; *Evening of Shakespeare* 1998; *The Winter's Tale* 1998; *Three Sisters* 1998; *Tom Sawyer* 1990; *Castle on a Cloud* 1992; National Selection United Nations Youth Conference 1998; Tasmanian Selection State Youth Parliament 1998; Tasmanian Selection State Athletics Team (300 hurdles) 1997; Certificate for Service to Canoe Polo 1998; Captain of Soccer 1998; 1st Poetry and Prose in Performance 1996; Honour Badge 1998.

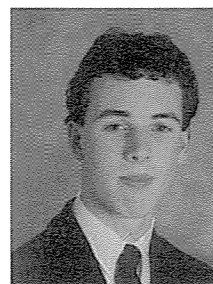


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Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Prefect; House Executive; (Inaugural) Organ Scholarship; Headmaster's Prize for Enthusiasm and Involvement in the Life of the School 1992; The Prize for the Best All Round Arts Student in the School 1998; Prize for Art 1997; Certificate for

Commitment and Participation 1997-98; Certificate for Academic Merit 1989; High Distinction Australian Science Competition 1996; Distinction Australian Science Competition 1994; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Socratic Society member 1998; Junior School Service member & Middle School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1993-98; Mediation Course participant; Music (Instrumental) Cap Award 1997-98; Debating Cap Award 1998; Athletics 1st Colours 1997; Music (Vocal) 1st Colours 1997-98; Athletics 2nd Colours 1997; Debating 2nd Colours 1997; Hockey 2nd Colours 1997-98; School Orchestra Member 1993-98; Senior Choir member 1997-98; Piano Trio member 1995-97; String Quartet member 1998 & String Ensemble member 1993-98; Tasmanian Selection Youth Orchestra 1995-96; House Music Captain 1998; Rostrum Voice of Youth Regional Competition Finalist 1998; President of Gaming Society 1998; Certificate of Achievement - The Pursuit of Excellence in Music 1994; 1st Place Senior B Orienteering Southern Schools' Championships 1996; House Colours.



Kern, Stephen. 1991-1998
House Executive; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994-95; Volleyball 1st Colours 1997-98; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1997-98; Captain of House Volleyball 1998; House Colours.



Line, Christopher. 1993-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Dux of Year 9 1995; The E M Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School 1998; Prize for Environmental Science 1998; Certificate for Academic Merit 1996-97; The Henry Martin Prize for Physics 1998; Clubs & Societies 1997 (SRC Curriculum Executive); Literary and Debating Society member 1997; Music (Instrumental) Cap Award 1998; Debating 1st Colours 1998; Soccer 2nd Colours 1998; Volleyball 2nd Colours 1997; Swing Band Member; First Aid (Voluntary Education Course); Workplace Safety Certificate (Voluntary Education Course); Computer Programming Extension Project.



Livesey, James. 1988-1998
Music 1st Colours 1997; Hockey 2nd Colours 1998; School Orchestra Member; String Quartet member; String Ensemble member; Rock Band Member; Defensive Driving Course (Voluntary Education Course); a Merit for playing Viola in AMEB equivalent Grade 7-8 Eisteddfod.



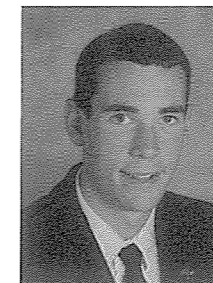
Mak, Hiu Kong. 1992-1998
Burbury House Vice-captain; Burbury House senior; House Executive member; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994-96; Merit Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1994; Anniversary Tie; Swimming Cap Award 1998; Swimming 1st Colours 1997; Water Polo 1st

Colours 1997-98; Tasmanian Selection School Age Water Polo Team 1997-98; Doorknocking for Red Cross 1995-96; Anglicare 1997; Royal Guide Dogs 1998; Captain of House Swimming 1998; Captain of Kingborough 1997-98; Academic Effort Awards 1994-97; 40 Hour Famine Participant; House Colours.



Matthews, Martin. 1993-1998
Graduated with High Distinction 1998; House Executive; The Robert Nettlefold Scholarship; Dux of Year 10 1996; The Presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine 1998; The Prize for Information Systems 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1994-95, 1997-98; High

Distinction RACI National Chemistry Quiz 1994, 1997-98; Australian Computer Studies Competition Tasmanian Senior Champion (group) 1998; Distinction Australian Schools Science Competition 1993-96; State Winner National Schools Business Plan Competition 1996; Distinction Australian Schools English Competition 1997; member of Winning Team Australian Institute of Physics Quiz 1998; Anniversary Tie; Socratic Society member 1998; Mediation Course Participant; Leavers' Dinner Committee Member; Co-Editor of *Virtus*; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997-98; Orienteering 2nd Colours 1998; Captain of 2nd Badminton 1998; Captain of House Badminton 1998; Chairman of The Hutchins Web Site Committee 1998; University of Tasmania Certificate of Excellence for Pre-Tertiary Studies 1997; student leader Information Technology Teams 1997-98; House Colours; Youth Parliament member 1998; Hobart Constitutional Convention delegate 1998; Certificate of Academic Excellence 1995-98; Certificate of Academic Effort 1995-98.



McIndoe, William. 1989-1998
House Executive; Anniversary Tie; Cricket Cap Award 1997-98; Australian Rules Football Cap Award 1998; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1997; L R Richardson Memorial Trophy for Cricket 1998; Best Player in State Football Final 1997; The Richard Hewson Award for Commitment

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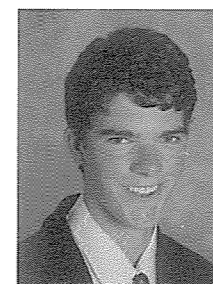


Muskett, Justin. 1995-1998
House Executive Member; Anniversary Tie; Basketball Cap Award 1998; Basketball 1st Colours 1996-98; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1998; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1997; Tasmanian Selection Basketball 1997; Captain of House Basketball;

Captain of Year 9/10 Basketball Team 1995-96; Coach Year 8 Basketball 1997-98; Coach Year 7 Basketball 1996; Year 12 Party Committee member; Review Committee member; 1st Basketball Southern Independent Schools Champions 1997-98; 1st Basketball Southern All Schools Champions 1997-98; 1st XVIII Southern Premiers, State Runners-Up 1998; Certificate for Service to Basketball 1998; The Luke Watchorn Memorial Trophy for the Most Determined Player in the 1st XVIII 1998.



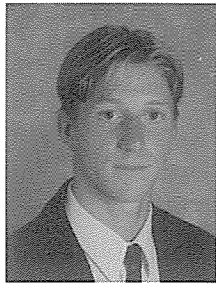
Playsted, Alexander. 1991-1998
House Prefect; House Executive; Credit Australian Schools Science Competition 1994; Junior School leader 1992; Water Polo Cap Award 1998; Water Polo 1st Colours 1997; Rowing 2nd Colours 1998; The Hutchins School Short Story Prize Senior Division 1998; Captain of House Surfing 1998.



Potter, Matthew. 1991-1998
House Executive; Football 1st Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd Colours 1998; member of 1st XI Cricket Team; member of South African Cricket Tour; Member of 1st XVIII Football Team; House Colours 1997; Commendation Certificate for Cricket 1997-98.

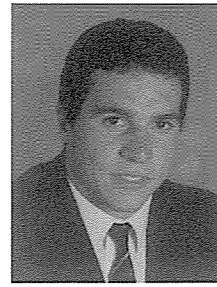


Pride, James. 1990-1998
House Executive; Anniversary Tie; Australian Mathematics Competition 1996; Badminton 2nd Colours 1997-98; Treble Choir Member; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Certificate for Academic Effort 1995-98.



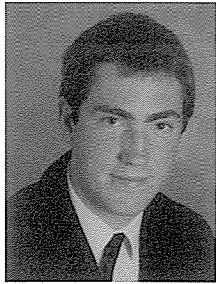
Roberts, George. 1992-1998
 House Prefect; House Executive;
 The P K Rogers Memorial Prize
 for the Best All Round Sportsman
 of the School 1998; Student
 Welfare, Secretary 1997 (SRC
 Administrative Executive);
 Mediation Course participant;
 Rowing Cap Award 1998; Rugby
 Cap Award 1998; Soccer 1st

Colours 1996; Rugby 1st Colours 1996-97; Rowing 1st
 Colours 1997; Athletics 1st Colours 1997-98; Cross
 Country 1st Colours 1998; Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1998;
 Tasmanian Selection U13 Soccer Team 1994;
 Tasmanian Selection U15 Soccer Team 1995;
 Tasmanian Selection U18 Schoolboy Rugby Team 1997;
 School Whip 1998; Rugby Vice-Captain 1998; Captain
 of House Cross Country 1998; Friendship Camp leader
 1997; Most Improved Rower 1996; Hutchins 1st XV
 Rugby Best Back Award 1998; Captain of House
 Rowing 1998; Captain of House Rugby 1998; Tom
 Kibbey Award (House).



Webber, Michael. 1991-1998
 Graduated with High Distinction
 1998; Prefect; House Captain;
 House Executive; The John Player
 Memorial Prize for Character,
 Courage, Leadership,
 Determination and Example 1998;
 The H J Turner Memorial Prize for
 Service to Music 1998; Programs
 (SRC Curriculum Executive); SRC

Congress; Mediation Course Participant; Music
 (Instrumental) Cap Award 1997-98; Rugby Cap Award
 1997; Rowing Cap Award 1998; Rugby 1st Colours 1995;
 Rowing 1st Colours 1997; Rowing 2nd Colours 1996;
 School Orchestra member; Swing Band member; Jazz
 Band member; Tasmanian Selection U14 Rugby Team
 1994; Tasmanian Selection U18 Rugby Team 1997;
 Co-Captain of Swing Band; Captain of Boats 1997-98;
 member of Winning Head of the River Team 1998;
 member of 1st XV 1995-98; House Colours 1998;
 The Hutchins School Boat Club Best Clubman 1998.

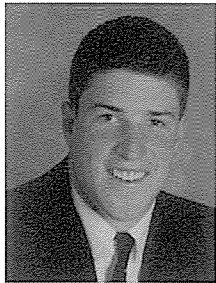


Roberts, Julian. 1992-1998
 Junior School Service member;
 Middle School Service member;
 Senior Debating B Team member.



Williams, Alistair. 1984-1998
 House Executive; Mediation
 Course participant; Hockey
 Cap Award 1997-98; Hockey
 1st Colours 1996; Tasmanian
 Selection U17 Hockey Squad
 1996-97; Captain of House Tennis;
 Captain of House Hockey;
 Captain of School 1st Hockey
 Team; Coach of Year 9 Hockey

Team; House Colours.



Tompson, Christopher. 1992-1998
 Junior School Service member;
 Middle School Service member;
 Basketball Cap Award 1998;
 Rugby Cap Award 1998;
 Basketball 1st Colours 1996-97;
 Rugby 1st Colours 1996; Cricket
 1st Colours 1998; Athletics 1st
 Colours 1998; Cricket 2nd
 Colours 1997; Athletics 2nd

Colours 1997; Water Polo 2nd Colours 1998; School
 Orchestra member; Centre for Excellence Program
 (English); Tasmanian Selection Basketball Squad 1997-
 98; Tasmanian Selection Rugby 1996-97; Co-Captain of
 Basketball 1998; Vice-School Whip; Member of 1st
 Basketball Team Southern Champions; Basketball
 Service Award.

