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The Hutchins School

"...as you move on to your next year of exciting opportunities, challenges and achievements, take the time to look back at the past year. Enjoy the fact that you have experienced and gained a great deal from your involvement in curriculum studies, sports, outdoor education, drama, music, creative arts and technology. You may also have made many new friends and there is no doubt you have left behind much that is praiseworthy. These are some of the things about which you may be excited and proud. Now it is time to be excited about moving on..."

Warwick Dean
Principal

"What you do matters"



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Principal's Report

May I begin by extending a hearty "thank you" from Catherine and I to all well-wishers for extending to us such a warm welcome to the Hutchins School and to the City of Hobart.

I wish also to recognise and thank my predecessor Bill Toppin and his wife Hilary for their welcome, assistance, briefings and advice. To pass on the accumulation of a decade of experience, practice and wisdom is not an easy task.

In particular, I wish to thank the Board of Management for its confidence and very especially the leadership of its retiring Chairman, Mr Nick Heath. There is no doubt Mr Heath will be unequivocally recorded in the history of the Hutchins School as a dedicated person, always being enthusiastic, talented, insightful, deliberate, forward-looking and proudly a representative of the school and its interests.

For over a decade, and recently as Chairman, Mr Heath has at all times cared for the school's good name and reputation and has been a force for the development of a vital and effective Board of Management with a remarkable skill set. On behalf of the school community I thank him for his outstanding service. As Mr Heath retires as Chairman of the Board in 2008, his place is to be filled by Mr Scott Harvey, the current Deputy Chairman – we welcome him as an experienced manager, leader and dedicated supporter of the school.

I also wish to acknowledge the school's leadership team in a period of transformation. In particular thank you goes to Deputy Principal, Mr Barrie Irons, for his tireless efforts, friendship and support as we settled into the school and our home and for his continued support as we prepare for 2008.

To the Heads of Schools (Mrs Jenny Manthey, Mr Ian McQueen and Mr Chris Rae); our Business Manager, Ms Jenny Self; and our Chaplain, Rev John Goodwin – a special thank you for your efforts in promoting and maintaining a vibrant school community that liaises and works so well with the wider community and especially with our friends at St Michael's Collegiate School and Fahan School.

At Hutchins the Heads of Houses and their tutors are the glue of a very special relationship between each student, his staff and the family in all pastoral endeavours. They are particularly thanked for their role as mentors and role models as each year brings to individual students the challenges of growing in a school community.

As the guardians of what is taught, when it is taught, by whom and how well, I extend thanks to our teaching staff, Heads of Faculties and the Director of Learning & Teaching, Mr Peter Symons.

In a climate of community debate over curriculum priorities, their roles are and will be vital to future student successes and continued access by our boys to further studies and training opportunities.

To School Captain Alastair Roberts-Thomson and Vice-captain Hugh Burbury, the Prefects of 2007, the Representatives of the Student Council and to the students of Year 12 – congratulations! You have exhibited the qualities of decency, mutual respect and manliness which, I expect, those who follow you will mimic.

I have often remarked that it is the senior students who have the largest classroom of all. For it is they who by example of their commitment, manner, bearing, words and deeds, often determine the standards to be followed by those in more junior years as they look to senior students for cues of behaviour and standards of conduct.



Retiring Board Chair Nick Heath

In preparation for 2008 our Year 11's have been invited to attend leadership courses – thanks to Mr Overton for his role in developing student leadership within the school. As a participant in those leadership courses, I am confident with the expectation that Year 12 2008 will rise admirably to challenges of student leadership, and it is my pleasure to acknowledge the appointment of the following for 2008.

Captains of Houses:

Buckland House – Lucas Saunders
School House – Liam Street
Stephens House – Thomas Ransley
Thorold House – Reid Daniels

Captain of Boarding, Burbury House:

Nathan Cosgrove

School Vice-captain:

Alexander Quinn

School Captain:

Timothy Graver

In retrospect, 2007 has given rise to many successes in curriculum development and academic performances. The Year 12 class of 2006 can be proud of their strong end-of-year academic results.

The top student in the state was Jet Holloway. Almost 40% of Year 12 students who received a TE score were in the state's top 10%. Over 60% of Year 12 students who received a TE score were in the top 30% of the state.

Hutchins students received the highest possible score in 17 out of 34 pre-tertiary subjects, including English, Mathematics, Science, the Arts, SOSE and Humanities, Languages and Technology.

These results are a credit to the students, to the teachers who taught these particular subjects and to all teachers from previous years who lay the foundation on which the students could build their knowledge and skills.

Also, students have achieved many state, national and in some cases international recognitions and awards in Literacy, Mathematics, Sciences, Humanities and the Arts. Any school that wishes to claim to be best performing may well have to share that reputation with the staff and students of Hutchins.

The Visual and Performing Arts remains a vibrant part of school life, involving many students and staff. The exhibited commitment to excellence in performances, and the observable enjoyment of boys in preparation, participation and performance is most encouraging.

Play evenings by Senior, ELC, Junior and Middle School students; inter-House and inter-School debating and speaking competitions; Arts, Technology and Design exhibitions; and small choral, band and strings productions, have each exhibited the potential for strong growth in the Arts at our school.

In sports I have been equally impressed with the 'never-say-die' attitude where commitment and endeavour is clearly perceived as a worthy component of any of our sporting competitors. I have enjoyed standing with parents and supporters praising our boys' display of appropriate attitudes towards team commitment, to learning from winning and losing, and to exercising the spirit and rules of competition.

Congratulations to the Director of Sport, Mr Brown, to his extensive team of coaches and sports staff and especially to all boys who participated in the challenges of competition in their chosen sports.

Sports, particularly team sports, are an excellent vehicle to instruct the next generation in the lessons of how to win, how to lose, how to commit, how to be resilient, how to be



Warwick cutting the Anniversary Lunch cake

accountable, how to support one another, and how to work with others and in teams.

In a society properly concerned with the impact of the extent of obesity there must be in the process of educating our young men a focus on the physical development and growth of each student.

In particular, Outdoor Education at Hutchins provides the opportunity for boys from Junior School to Year 12 to seek out and meet circumstances and environments that challenge them.

The nature of Outdoor Education's challenges is important. But, what is a vital ingredient in the process is the capacity of our Outdoor Education staff to assist each student to understand how they meet and confront those challenges.

In all these enterprises it is important to note that boys' families too have a most important partnership role to play in their education.

When families enrol their sons at the Hutchins School they present a boy who has already had put before him lessons in the conduct of his relationships, rules of social etiquette, attitudes towards learning, lessons in communication, attitudes towards his body and opinions related to his self esteem and the exercise of his faith.

Enrolment at a school enables that process of teaching and learning begun by the family to continue to expand and develop within a supportive school community as the boy becomes a young man.

The success of the boy's development is often determined by an appreciation that the continued development of the boy must be expressed as a partnership between the school and the family.

In 2008 the Hutchins School will develop a strategic plan for consideration by the Board of Management and from that a master plan for building facilities to take us into the next 10 years and then 20 years hence.

Such a strategic plan will be ambitious but will always be based on the school's vision, mission and core values. The traditions and history that have been the basis of the Hutchins School's significant reputation and good name will remain the corner stone of our planning.

But the demands of a rapidly changing world will require and expect graduates to embrace the concepts and realities of globalism, climate change, radically different work practices in different work places, altered expectations of the capacity in individuals to form relationships, to be outstanding communicators and above all able to be complex problem solvers.

This will require us to be prepared to inculcate in students not only the necessary knowledge from discipline-based subjects, but also to acquire the skills and attributes related to active citizenship, interdisciplinary thinking and meta-cognition, personal learning, interpersonal development and health and physical development, high order communication skills and the creative and intelligent use of information communication and technology.

Throughout 2008 staff will undertake a sequence of training and professional

development days in curriculum design and writing and participate in training related to teaching and learning best practice. This will develop further the potential for the school to deliver such teaching and learning outcomes. The expected outcome is that in 2009 the school will have a seamless curriculum framework, and learning outcome statements, for all year levels. Accompanying this framework will be an assessment and reporting framework that will enable boys, staff and parents to identify the scope and sequence of a boy's personal development in knowledge, skills and personal attributes each year throughout his school life.

To facilitate these initiatives it will be necessary to provide appropriate teaching and learning environments. This will require refurbishment of some existing school facilities, and imaginative new building projects will be needed.

The capacity of the school to respond to the challenges of education in the 21st C is enhanced by our great advantage – we are one school from Kindergarten to Year 12 with three mini schools on one site, each aimed at specialising in delivery of excellence in education to boys.

In their enthusiasm for the future and for their support in the past, I am indebted to the Committee of the Hutchins Foundation and its President, Mrs Jenny Inglis; as I am equally indebted to the work of the membership and Committee of the Old Boys' Association and its President, Mr Tony Park and immediate Past President, Mr Josh Munnings.

To those young men who are leaving us, you and your families remain valued members of our school's fraternity and I invite you to continue your relationship with us as we move forward to exciting times.

To the classes of 2007 and to all who helped get you to this point, well done. And, to each and every young man in this school, if you deliberately made a friend of another boy, if you stood up for someone in trouble, if you took on a work project, a sport, an activity or a helpful task that was beneficial to others as well as yourself, if you served others and not yourself, if you had a 'go' just because others needed you, or because what you did was the right thing to do; then well done to you. You are a credit to the Hutchins School and to yourselves.

For that I commend you and urge you to build on those successes in your wider community. What you have done at school has mattered and this year you have left behind much that is good.

I wish you, each and all, a blessed Christmas and a safe, happy and profitable New Year.

Warwick Dean

Chairman's Column

This has been a landmark year in the 161-year history of our school.

Board of Management

There have again been no changes on the Board of Management during the last year:

- the Finance and Audit Committee was chaired by Mr Scott Harvey, assisted by Mr Lance Balcombe and Mr David Morris
- the Planning and Development Committee was chaired by Mr Ian Johnston, assisted by Mr Charles Brothers, and
- Mrs Pam Windsor, Professor Vishi Karri and Mrs Megan Ayliffe have been of great assistance to me on the Strategic Planning Committee.

I believe our Board reflects an excellent mix of skills and personalities and is well qualified to undertake the complex and varied tasks confronting our school.

The fact that there were no changes on the Board has been a stabilizing factor during an important period in the school's history – particularly during the appointment of a new Principal, allowing a smooth transition from Mr Toppin to Mr Dean. I am sure that that stability has assisted Mr Dean with the settling-in process to leading a new school. Furthermore, Board stability is a hallmark of good corporate governance and this is central to the successful performance of any Board and ultimately the school itself.

The Principal

I would like to thank our Principal for his strong leadership and management. It is not easy coming to a new school, especially as Principal, but the Board and Mr Dean have established a strong relationship based upon a clear understanding of the principles of corporate governance. In his short time with us, Mr Dean has proven that he is an excellent educationalist and communicator and, already, he has reformed a number of areas of the school, including Outdoor Education, and reviewed a number of key policies.

There are challenges ahead, such as meeting enrolment targets, attracting and retaining staff, and dealing with the ever-increasing costs of operating a school the size of Hutchins. The Board looks forward to working closely with Mr Dean to meet and address these challenges and as we begin a review of the school's strategic plan.

Farewell to Mr Toppin

As you all know, Mr Dean replaced Mr Toppin in July of this year. I wish to acknowledge Mr Toppin's outstanding service to the school: as I said at his farewell, the Toppin era will be remembered as one of great strength, humility and foresight where in all instances the welfare and best interests of the boys came first. Under Mr Toppin's guidance and direction, Hutchins is now recognised internationally as a school of excellence and he should leave the school proud of his achievements.



Outgoing Principal Mr Bill Toppin with his dog "Washington"

In recognition of his contribution, the Board decided to name the Senior School recreation area as the Bill Toppin Recreation Room. I also acknowledge the tremendous support and encouragement Mr Toppin received from his wife, Hilary, and we wish them both well for the future.

Staff

I would also like to recognise the efforts of the Deputy Principal – Mr Barrie Irons; the Heads of Schools – Mr Chris Rae, Mr Ian McQueen and Mrs Jenny Manthey; and, of course, Father John. I also thank our Business Manager, Ms Jenny Self, and Secretary to the Board, Mrs Carol Marshall, for their support during the year.

I would also like to recognise the efforts of all staff for your dedicated teaching and guidance to all of our students. Your efforts are critical in providing for the welfare and development of the boys and have also assisted us in meeting our budgeted enrolments for the year, all of which greatly assists with the school achieving its educational targets.

I also particularly thank those long serving staff members who are leaving us at the end of this year, namely Dr Jim Ludwig, who commenced in January 1978, and Mrs Rosalyn Behrens, who commenced in 1988. We thank them for their tremendous service to our school and wish them well.

School Facilities

The Board has continued to allocate significant funds to support the upgrading of our buildings and facilities. The Board has also requested the Principal prepare a master plan of the school site to provide a blueprint for development for the next two decades.

The refurbishment of the Senior School is continuing and should be completed next year. The Board Room has been remodelled and the new Senior School entrance is certainly long overdue and now provides a defined entrance point for the school.

The School Community

On behalf of the Board, I thank all the members of the Hutchins community who have made a significant contribution to the life of Hutchins:

- the Parents' Association and the Foundation continue to provide strong financial support for the school through fund and friend-raising, and organising school events, and
- the Old Boys, our coaches and the volunteers who participate in every aspect of our school are all very important.

Without your contribution Hutchins would not be the great school it is today.

Overall the year 2007 has been another successful year in the history of the school and we look forward to meeting the challenges of 2008.

The Leavers

To the Year 12 boys leaving this year, I thank you for your contributions. As I said in my Anniversary address, you will look back on this year as one of the best years of your life. Remain proud of your school and your achievements whilst at the school and I urge you to make the most of your future opportunities.

New Chairman

Finally, this is my final year as Chairman of the Board. In March, Mr Scott Harvey will assume the role of Chairman. I have enjoyed my time as Chairman and thank the Board, Mr Dean and Mr Toppin and all the school staff and school community for their support over the past three years. It has been a pleasure to give something back to the school that has given me so much over the years.

Nick Heath

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Staff Movements

New staff

We welcome these 2007 appointments into the Hutchins family and wish them all a very happy and fulfilling time at the school:

Wayne Brown	Director of Sport
Martin Chambers	Information & Communication Technologies
Katherine Hewitt	Music
Susan Jones	Special Education Teacher
Sunita Kumrai	Mathematics
Rachel Lucas	Accounts Clerk
Anthony Prior	Middle School Sports Co-ordinator
Andrew Robinson	Computer Technician
Ellen Sokvitne	Early Learning Centre
Kate Turner	Early Learning Centre

Contract staff

Other staff joined us on limited term contracts to assist in the absence of staff who were on leave:

Allana Blizzard	Art
Jill Britton	Modern Languages
Melissa Constantinou	BEST
Susie Holobradek	Laboratory Technician
Caroline Johnston	Junior School
Robyn Kramer	Modern Languages
Jane Lane	Science
Donna Langdon	Junior School
Alison Little	Mathematics
Sebastian Milford	Junior School
James Seddon	Mathematics
Janet Upcher	Modern Languages
Karl Van Drunen	Maritime Studies
Kevin Walsh	Mathematics
Peter Wilson	Mathematics

Burbury House

We welcomed resident master Hun Shen Chuah and gap students Tildan Bungani, Adam Haken and Wesley Langridge. We thank them for their contribution to the school, and wish them the best in the future.

Resignations

During the year a number of staff resigned to take up positions elsewhere, while others left us at the end of the year. We thank them for their dedicated service to the school and wish them every success in the future.

Rosalyn Behrens	Librarian
Penny Brown	Centre for Excellence
Nicole Bury	Junior School
Marc Horton-Stephens	Junior School
Robert Lade	Junior School
Jim Ludwig	Science/Mathematics
Scott Marriott	Junior School
Roger Matthews	Technical Aide
Janeen Merchant	Mathematics
Sebastian Milford	Junior School
Jayne Paterson	BEST
Jarrold Stephens	JS Sports Co-ordinator

Farewells

Jim Ludwig



Dr James Ludwig, after thirty (30) years of teaching at Hutchins, has left. How can one begin to describe such a long career and the service that Dr Jim, as he is known to the students, has made to Hutchins?

Students will remember him particularly as a teacher who cared about them. Some will recall his leadership of the Cubs or as a long serving coach of basketball. Indeed, it is hard to imagine the number of boys who have been taught, coached or tutored by Dr Jim over these thirty years.

Having done three years of service in the US Navy – including a tour of Vietnam – and completing a PhD in soils, he began his wonderful career at Hutchins in 1978. He started Computer Studies that year. Over the years he has taught Year 7-11 Science and Mathematics, General Mathematics and Stage A Mathematics at Year 11 as well as the old Agricultural (Rural) Science and, more recently, Natural Resources.

He was involved with the first camp in 1983 at Southport. He initiated a Year 10 Energy Conservation Unit which was taught for many years. He ran the Cub Scouts from 1988 to 1998 and he continued his coaching of basketball for the entire thirty years he has been serving Hutchins.

Both his two boys, Reid and Blair, were students at Hutchins.

Dr Jim, with his approachable and friendly manner, and his vast knowledge of Agricultural Science, was able to make Science and Mathematics accessible for boys with varying abilities and backgrounds. Boys who have been in his tutor groups over the years have all heard of the Green Bay Packers, a professional gridiron team he has supported passionately his whole life.

But teachers and colleagues, past and present boys and parents, and all those he touched over many years will remember most particularly his humour, his grin and droll and the way he could make us laugh out loud, even at ourselves. He plans now to spend some time in beloved Cable, Wisconsin and some time at his home in Kingston pursuing his many interests.

Best of luck, Dr Jim, and thank you for your rich contribution to the school and our lives.

Mike Fishburn



Webber Lecture

Truth, Intelligence and Democracy

The 9th Webber Lecture was delivered in May when Mr Warren Reed spoke on the topic of "Truth, Intelligence and Democracy: Incompatible or just prone to abuse?"

Warren is an advisor and commentator on matters ranging from cross-cultural trade and globalisation to the threat that terrorism and industrial espionage pose. The large audience was treated to an entertaining and wide ranging talk, and asked questions about espionage, the Sheraton training exercise and the role of spies in a democracy. We learned that

the need for integrity and being clear in what you believe are the essential character traits of spies.

Prior to the lecture, Warren also spoke to different classes in the school, which he attended as a student from 1957-1963. Following his National Service he studied at the Tasmanian University and then studied International Law and Politics at Tokyo University. He is a fluent Japanese speaker.

Bill Toppin



Rosalyn Behrens



Rosalyn commenced work at Hutchins in 1988 as the Audio-Visual Technician in the Nettlefold Library. In 2001 she completed her Bachelor of Arts (Library & Information Science) from Charles Sturt University at Wagga Wagga and was then appointed Librarian, working with library staff in all three Hutchins Libraries – Early Learning Centre, Stephens and Nettlefold.

Over this period of twenty (20) years of dedicated service, Rosalyn played a key role in the technology changes, being instrumental in introducing many of the media services supporting classroom teaching. She nurtured the introduction of automated library systems and effectively monitored them. Her sheer organisational capacity and enviable efficiency was most evident in the school's participation in the randomly selected sample of schools for the annual national copyright audits by CAL agencies. Her excellent management of the project was very much appreciated by all teachers. In recent years, Rosalyn enjoyed the opportunity to refresh and redesign the Nettlefold and Stephens Libraries when they were remodelled and updated to suit both the study and recreational needs of boys.

Rosalyn had a particular 'gift' for editing and her exacting and final proof-reading of many of the school's publications over her 20 years of service was particularly valued by the school's executive team. The highlight of every day at work in the libraries for Rosalyn was the contact with the students and being helpful in her management of loan services and their information needs. "Ask Ros/Mrs Behrens, she will know!" was a phrase often uttered by staff and students alike. Rosalyn leaves behind a legacy, and rare blend, of 'being resourceful and efficient' that the Library staff will continue to acknowledge.

Dr Jill Abell



Senior Prefect

Being given the opportunity to lead as the Senior Prefect for 2007 is without a doubt the greatest privilege I have had at my time at Hutchins. Accepting the position at the 2006 Speech Night I felt extremely honoured, and slightly overwhelmed, to be given the responsibility, along with the history and recognition that comes with the position. Yet with the support of many people in our school community – a characteristic of Hutchins – the year was one to remember, not only for the Year 12 leavers but all members of the school community.

The year began with a change in the leadership system seeing House Prefects being given the same recognition and title as the other Prefects in the school. I believe this encouraged the entire Prefect body to work together, not to be served, but to serve others in a manner which incorporated the ideas of other students rather than dictating instructions.

The Prefect body of 2007 did this remarkably well. A good leader is one that does his work quietly and with minimal fuss or recognition – both characteristics of this year's Prefect body. I thank all the Prefects, especially the captains, for all the effort and help they have given me throughout the year. Many students also showed exceptional leadership outside the Year 12 group and recognition should be given to those who put in the time to serve others in whatever facet of school life. Mr Overton worked endlessly ensuring the leadership structure would bring out the best in the leaders in the school. I believe this system should produce some fine leaders in the future.



Year 12 Bryce Bowen (later made a Prefect) leading a lunch time sporting activity with Junior boys.

Academically, culturally and on the sporting fields Hutchins has gone from strength to strength. Although there wasn't as much success at 1st team level, all athletes showed their desire to succeed at every level. The remarkable effort put in by several students who participated in this year's Winter Challenge is a perfect example of this. Completing a 10km run, 18km mountain bike ride, 37km road cycling trial and 12km kayak is an achievement in itself and doing this for your school shows the true spirit of all Hutchins sportsmen.



Alastair Roberts-Thomson and Hugh Burbury

As a school we demonstrated that it is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. I have never seen a year when so many presentations have been awarded in Principal's Assemblies to those who have exceeded and done exceptionally well in academic competitions. There is a wealth of talent that no doubt will keep the school producing outstanding results.

Halfway through the year Mr Toppin bid farewell to Hutchins as the school community welcomed Mr Dean as our new Principal. I would like to thank Mr Toppin and Mr Dean for all the guidance they have given me. As well, I would like to thank Mr Irons and Mr Rae for supporting me and all the Prefects through the year. A special word of thanks to Mr Devine, Director of Burbury House, who has taught me many of the skills I needed to put into practice this year.

On behalf of all the Year 12's, I thank all the staff who have not only taught us but, more importantly, educated us with lessons we cannot learn in the classroom. The men you see leaving the school are all a product of the dedication and effort they have put in. We are grateful for this.

Finally, to the Year 12's, it has been a pleasure from the start. I firmly believe we are one of the most balanced year groups Hutchins has produced. We have excelled and given all we have in the classroom, in competition and in the community. Good luck for the future; keep close ties with the school and people that have given you every opportunity to succeed in life. We are equipped and ready to take on any challenges that we may face. The best is yet to come.

Alastair Roberts-Thomson



SRC Report

In a transitional year for leadership at Hutchins, the team of Year 11 boys who constitute the Student Representative Council have made a great contribution to many areas of the school, and wider community.

With the implementation of new, service-based leadership principles in the Senior School, the SRC was faced with the challenge of breaking the mould of previous years. Under the guidance of the Director of Student Leadership, Mr Overton, the boys had a very successful year, hosting a large variety of activities ranging from Pizza Lunches to Wii Tennis.

The **General Secretary**, Tim Graver, was responsible for the administration of the Executive, faithfully taking down the minutes for each meeting. Tim also took on the daunting task of single-handedly running the 40 Hour Famine, raising in excess of \$4000.

The **Activities and Socials Portfolio** was handled by Lucas Saunders, Alistair Park and later Martin Dreyer. Utilising the newly constructed Bill Toppin Room, they held the highly popular Wii Tennis and Mario Kart competitions. The boys also helped to organise and run a number of socials at younger year levels.

Handling the **Environment and Service Portfolio** this year were Marc Cayzer and Thomas Allwright. Throughout the year they helped to construct and maintain a vegetable patch, which provided teaching opportunities for classes in the Junior School. Working closely with Mrs Knight during the year, they were also responsible for promoting a number of Bushcare days.

Sebastian Bender and Mathew Hislop looked after the **Student Enrichment Portfolio**. With most of their attention focused on service to the Middle and Junior Schools, they also found time to publish the Exam Tips booklet and assist in the Study Skills program for Year 9's.

The **Sports Portfolio** was kept busy under Alex Quinn, Timothy Green, and Hugh Burrige. During the year they held a large number of sports competitions including Basketball, Indoor Soccer, Indoor Hockey, Torporama and the hotly contested European Handball competition.

The **Charities and Fundraising Portfolio** was managed by Nathan Cosgrove, Saul Lopa and later Mitchell Springer. These boys were highly active in fundraising for such worthy causes as the Guide Dogs, Camp Quality and the Lions Club. The flagship of SRC fundraising again proved to be the ever popular Pizza Lunches.

The SRC for 2007 has succeeded in positively contributing to the school and community, while concurrently acting to modify the leadership culture at Hutchins. In the process they have shown themselves to be hard working, capable and proficient leaders who will no doubt provide the school strong leadership in 2008.

Harjeevan Narulla
SRC President



Anniversary Lunch Concert



Hutchins Art Prize

A major competition on the National Art circuit for works on paper, 'The Hutchins' is now staged in October every second year, and eagerly awaited by artists around the country. Such an exciting and dependable reputation has not been gained lightly. The 2007 show is our tenth; it can probably be asserted that ten years are needed to build the kind of celebrated standing in the Australian Art world the Hutchins Art Prize now enjoys.

The 2007 exhibition of 71 finalists, held in the Long Gallery, Salamanca Place, was the most impressive show yet mounted. Works on display demonstrated paper's versatility as a vehicle of artistic endeavour. An astonishing array of art-making techniques was in evidence. Printmaking was represented by lino and woodcuts, etchings, screen prints, monoprints and lithographs. There were drawings in many different media, paintings, collages, traditional and digital photography, 3D installations, artist's books and Japanese calligraphy. Artists working on and with paper are frequently more inventive than those who paint on canvas or sculpt in bronze.

373 entries were submitted for judging, the greatest number received in the first ten years by over 100.



A general view of the Long Gallery during the Hutchins Art Prize

To suit the mechanics of judging, initial entries are always images on CD. A composite CD of all entries is then sent to the five judges who this year were asked to select 70 finalists. The pre-selection stage is carried out by the five judges individually. As curator, I am then required to collate the five individual selections. From this process the finalists are chosen.

The five judges, four of whom come from the mainland, are all eminent figures in the works on paper field:

- Chief Judge, Kirsty Grant, is Senior Curator of 20th Century Australian Art at the National Gallery of Victoria
- Akky van Ogtrop, who was the Chief Judge on four occasions herself, is Executive Director of the Sydney Art on Paper Fair and Vice-President of the Print Council of Australia
- Therese Kenyon is Director of the Manly Art Gallery and Museum
- Ron McBurnie is a printmaker and Lecturer in Visual Art at the James Cook University, Townsville, and
- Ian Ross is the Curator of the Hutchins Foundation Collection. Ian has been a judge for all ten awards from 1997.

Many artists included in the 2007 exhibition have nationally established reputations for producing outstanding works on paper. Some of Australia's most prominent emerging artists were also represented as were several talented students of recognised art schools.

Feedback from exhibiting artists and visitors to the Long Gallery was always congratulatory during the 2007 show. Artists were excited to be included in such a professional exhibition. Casual visitors were amazed that Hobart was staging the kind of contemporary art display they associated with the world's big cities. 'What's this Hutchins?' they would

WINNER: The 2007 Hutchins Art Prize, valued at \$15,000, was won by Michael Schlitz, for his large woodcut 'Divinerer GWM' (Ground Water Man). As prize-winner this work has been acquired by the school – it will be a powerful addition to the Hutchins Foundation Collection.

RUNNER-UP: The Hillross Financial Services Award, worth \$2,000, was presented to Annita Furey for her combination photograph/drawing, 'Northern Cartographic Intention'.

STUDENT AWARD: The \$500 Artery Student Award was won by Alexi Keywan for her etching 'Last Exit #1'

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD: The \$500 Road Runners prize was won in an overwhelming vote for Jacob Leary's paint swatch collage 'Self Portrait in Greys, New Ways of State'.

ask in their various accents. Amazement compounded when they were told Hutchins is an Anglican boys' school intent on pursuing a cultural agenda within its educational policy.

'No, the Hutchins Art Prize is not a competition for secondary students. Professionals and enrolees at recognised art schools are the only artists eligible to enter! Utter amazement. 'Wow! Such a far-sighted attitude to the visual arts. School wasn't like that in our day!'



View across the Long Gallery to the winning work, 'Divinerer GWM' by Michael Schlitz

Regular visitors, those who, like the artists, eagerly await the Hutchins Art Prize exhibition, just kept saying, 'The best yet!'

The 2007 Hutchins Art Prize exhibition was opened by the Governor of Tasmania, the Honourable Justice William Cox, at a gala cocktail party on 15 October. Hutchins Principal Warwick Dean welcomed the 300 guests and thanked the Governor for his perceptive remarks. Chief Judge Kirsty Grant commented that the judging process was especially demanding in a uniformly high standard show. Michael Schlitz, just the second Tasmanian winner in ten years, was on hand to receive his winner's cheque from the Governor. Musical entertainment, provided by the Hutchins Jazz Guitar Ensemble, reinforced the ebullient mood of the evening.

An article on the Hutchins Art Prize would be incomplete without acknowledging the major contribution of sponsors and volunteers. Sponsorship is largely in kind though the runners-up award, the student award and the catalogue are all sponsored by cash donations. The Hutchins Art Prize Committee stages the exhibition and, assisted by willing helpers, runs the Gala Opening cocktail party. As a consequence of this multi-layered support, the Hutchins Art Prize is a cost neutral event. The \$15,000 winner's prize paid out by the Hutchins Foundation is covered by artists' entry fees!

Hutchins has always prided itself on the importance of tradition. The Hutchins Art Prize ten years on has become firmly established as a beacon of new tradition at Hutchins.

John Ancher
Curator, Hutchins Art Prize

Hutchins Foundation

In 1846, members of the Hobart community raised some £12,000 to establish a school to honour the memory of Archdeacon Hutchins. To put this into perspective, this amount is the equivalent of around \$3 million in today's values, and Hobart Town was much smaller than the city we know today.

That initial support has been continued down the years, and the modern Hutchins School simply couldn't provide the facilities and opportunities it does without the consistent support of past generations.

The modern embodiment of this tradition of support is the Hutchins Foundation. It manages an endowment fund which provides a financial buffer for the school against economic and political change, as well as providing funds for many scholarships and special projects.

We look to the current generations of parents, students and old boys to make sure that future generations enjoy the same benefits.

One key development this year has been the establishment of the 1846 Society to recognise those who have made provision for a bequest to Hutchins in their wills. We have also established a tax-deductible Scholarship Fund in addition to the previously established Building and Library Funds.



Jenny Inglis presents Ian Madden with the first 1846 Membership Badge

This year has been a particularly gratifying one, with significant contributions realised from the Annual Appeal, major gifts, bequests and other donations. As a direct result we have been able to...

- provide additional resources to the school libraries
- establish one new scholarship and two new bursaries
- support the History Wall concept and archives, and
- establish the Hutchins Foundation Awards program for 2008, whereby four boys will be assisted to pursue their passions.

The bi-annual Hutchins Art Prize, which the Foundation supports, continues as an excellent marketing tool for the school, and a great opportunity for the Foundation to add quality

art to the Hutchins Collection. The Collection serves the dual purpose of providing an appreciable asset while at the same time being a valuable educational resource.

The Foundation continues to be well led by President Jenny Inglis, supported by an experienced and well qualified Board which includes Old Boys and past and present parents.

OLD BOYS

Interstate reunions

Interstate reunion functions have been held in Melbourne and Sydney this year, plus the Annual Shadforth's Golf Day in Victoria in May. These events were all well attended.

Anniversary and Year Group Reunions

The major Anniversary reunion event was held in August (during Anniversary Week). This year just over 110 Old Boys gathered from the 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997 years.

The 1957 leavers celebrated their 55-year anniversary in mid-November at a well attended event. Over the Christmas period the 2002 and 1985 leavers are getting together for informal reunions.

Other events and activities

The Old Boys' Association held two events during the year, running the bar at the School Fair and at Bill Toppin's farewell.

A "crack" debating team comprising Tony Park, Natasha Cica and Damon Thomas showed their true colours by winning the annual Student v Old Boys Debate.

This year's Ray Vincent Lunch was held for the first time in the Bill Toppin Room, and was very well attended with increased numbers of Old Boys present to welcome the new leavers.

Committee

2007 saw Josh Munnings step down as President after his two-year term expired. Josh has made a major contribution to the Old Boy community and the school. We also saw Tim Lack retire from the Committee after many years outstanding service as Treasurer.

The new President is Tony Park (1974 leaver), the Vice-president is Nick Dwyer (1999) and 2006 Senior Prefect Mat de Gouveia has taken on the role of Treasurer. It is great to see recent leavers taking up the challenges and getting involved.

Online Communications Directory

This may be seen on the Old Boys' page from www.hutchins.tas.edu.au

This system was installed just on twelve months ago, and has proven to be a great success with over 500 Old Boys now registered. It is being used as a business directory, for newsletters, personal updates, photos and competitions (such as the AFL and Rugby World Cup Tipping and a Melbourne Cup Sweep). In 2008 we are planning on adding a mentoring system, which will add value for Old Boys and current students alike.

Honorary Life Members

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Max Staunton-Smith and Trevor Wise during the year. Both became Life Members in 1980, and had been staunch supporters of the school.

During the last year two Honorary Life Memberships awards were made, the first for several years. Darby Munro received his Life Membership at the 50 Year Anniversary reunion in November for his service to both the Old Boys' Committee and to sport within the school community over an extended period of time.



Darby Munro receiving his Honorary Life Membership of the HSOBA

Robert Dick received a Bar to his Life Membership at the Ray Vincent Lunch. Robert has served on the Old Boys' Committee for over 50 years, and is still actively supporting the Association both through his participation and his valued advice and knowledge.

Looking ahead

The Association is looking to an active future. New services will be added to the online directory, more regular get-togethers are planned, as are a number of projects which will increase the profile of the Old Boys' Association within the school community.

Tony Smithies
Director – Alumni & Community Development

From the Archives

The Driscoll Board Room is named after John Driscoll, a very generous benefactor to the school. It was extensively renovated over the 2006/2007 summer holiday period. The glass bricks were removed, a new ceiling installed and the décor changed. The Board Room is heavily used as it is the official meeting place of the school – all Board of Management, Foundation and Leaders' meetings are held there. It was a little small and, as times have changed, its ambience no longer reflected that of the school.

The most striking part of the Board Room is the southern wall on which are placed three restored large panels – which have come from the Gymnasium/Assembly Hall of the Old School in Macquarie Street. They dominate the room and provide a strong historical link. It was Bill Toppin's suggestion to mount the panels in the Board Room and under the direction of the school architect, John Button, the Board Room reminds us of the past. It also projects the future through its design, colour scheme and the selection of art works by the school's Art Curator, John Ancher. It was felt by Bill Toppin that pictures hanging in the Board Room should symbolise the fusion of Hutchins' past with its confident embracing of the future. Where appropriate, students' work should represent contemporary art directions. The Board Room also contains photographs of recent members of the Board of Management and over the years, more recent photographs will be added.

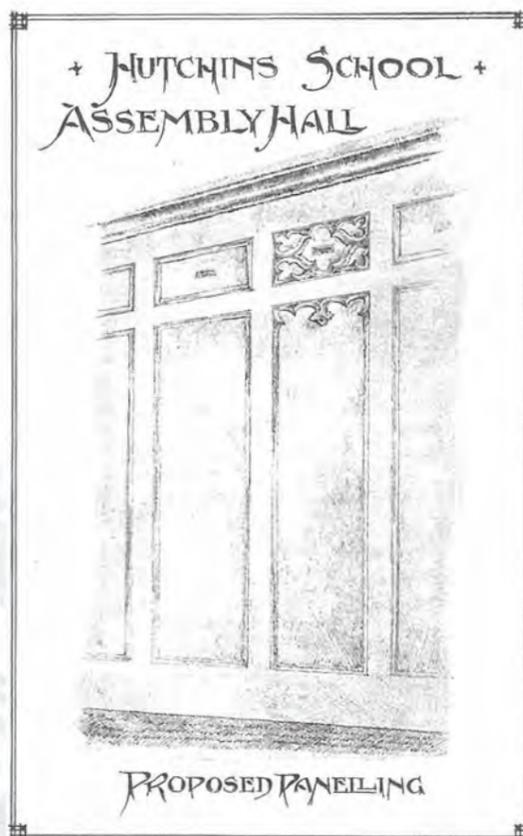
The original panelling scheme at the Old School was intended by Mr W Hudspeth "to afford to old boys the opportunity of perpetuating in the school the names of their old boy friends and relatives. At the same time the Gymnasium will be made more fitting for the Assembly Room of the school... The price of a carved panel is six pounds and of a plain one four pounds. The name of the old boy to be commemorated together with the date of his entry to the school, will be placed on the panel." (The Hutchins School Magazine, June 1932, p 37)

Many of these panels were moved to the new school gymnasium in Sandy Bay but over time they became broken and a decision was made to discard them. It was only through the foresight of John Clennett that some were saved and stored safely at John's business. They were restored by Marcus Halls (who had taught at Hutchins previously) and mounted by David Williams, Builders.

It has been a very successful renovation due to the contributions of many people and it is right and proper that a strong link to the Old School is retained in such an important area of the school.

A wonderful display cabinet in the Archives incorporates parts of the original panels, and some of the original plaques that were attached to them.

Dr Jill Abell



Hutchins School Magazine, June 1932



The central panels in the Board Room

Parents' Association



The Hutchins School Fair in front of the Senior School!

The Parents' Association contributes to the life of the school in many ways, despite increasingly challenging times for parents and the association.

As we are all busy working to provide for our children, the volunteer role becomes harder to maintain. If both parents are working, for whatever reasons, even attending meetings is a challenge. The Parents' Association is looking at different ways of addressing this difficult problem, to ease the responsibility of parents involved with the Parents' Association.

We have changed the venue of our meetings on a monthly basis and asked members of the teaching staff to address the meeting for a few minutes. We have also met in the Boarding House and had a critical look around. From those observations the Parents' Association has invested money in new mattresses for the boarders and committed funds for few homely additions.

Once again the annual School Fair early in the year made a considerable injection to the bank balance of over \$23,000. The money has been used for various projects around the school, chosen from a wish list provided by the teaching staff.



Withstanding the heat in the kitchen

It was with sadness that we farewell Bill and Hilary Toppin during the winter term this year. The Parents' Association gave them a voucher for use at an art gallery in North Hobart. Bill was a great supporter of the Parents' Association, having been a Hutchins parent also for many years. His guidance and interest in the Parents'

Association will be sadly missed. We wish him and Hilary every success in their future ventures.

Third term has been busy with our new Principal getting to know everyone. The Association provided a welcome barbecue for Warwick and Catherine Dean in November, and many parents and staff enjoyed a balmy night in the Senior School Quad. "Life Be In It" entertained the children on the soccer ground below.

Mr Dean wants to be involved with the Parents' Association as he feels good communication between parents and the school produces the greatest outcomes for boys. We look forward to a long and committed relationship with Mr Dean, and hope all parents remember to use the Parents' Association as a direct contact with the school. We have had a wonderful executive committee this year and I thank them for their continued support.

Mrs Rowena Ransley
President

International Marketing

Many of our own boys have broadened their global outlook as they have participated in exchange trips to partner schools in USA, Singapore, India and Scotland:

- Middle School boys were agape at the enormity of the Chicago Stock Exchange during their visit to the USA
- Year 8, 9 & 10 boys ventured to Singapore, and learned about the water purification systems and other environmental challenges faced by that country
- Indian adventures of two Year 11 boys, Nathan Cosgrove and Alexander (Alex) Hoysted, made for very interesting reading as they posted diary notes to a 'blog' set up on the Hutchins intranet page. Their stories captivated us, and like a good book we waited for the next update. Their words were heartfelt and frank and they showed their maturity in dealing with a culture dramatically different from our own, during their "unforgettable experience"
- Frederick (Freddie) Hamilton (Year 10), updated us via another 'blog' as to how he was settling into life at Strathallan School, Scotland. We cheekily advised everyone that Freddie was required to wear a kilt for formal occasions, and we're still waiting for the photographs!

More opportunities for exchanges are being introduced in 2008. Two new French school exchanges have been added while Canada, Spain, China and Japan may also be possibilities for 2008/2009.

Inbound

We have extended warm welcomes to exchange students from India, Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore, some staying with us for only a couple of weeks and others for two months.

At Hutchins, our local boys and our school community on any given day are able to mix with international Hutchins boys – those who enter the school from up to 15 different countries across the globe who will continue to study with us until Year 12.

Have you ever stopped to consider how courageous these young international students are? Some are as young as 13 when they leave the security of their homes, the nurturing of their families and the familiarity of their own cultures to attend a school many thousands of miles away. Their parents place immense trust in our education system



Gun Woo (Jack) Park (South Korea) & Benjamin Ridgers (Year 9)

and in Hutchins to provide the best possible outcomes for their sons. Our overseas parents have made the choice of a Hutchins education for their sons on the basis of our reputation, our overseas agents' recommendations and, at times, a brief interview during our in-country visits. Most have never seen the school other than in brochures, placing a great deal of trust in us when they put their sons on a plane to Australia.

For our overseas boys, most of whom reside seven days a week in our boarding residence, Burbury House, their initial struggle to absorb, to adapt and to make sense of the constant chatter of English heard from the time they wake until the time they sleep is quickly overcome. They show great resilience. While they often comment that they miss their family and friends back home, most do have a strong desire to make friends with our Australian boys. In fact, the most frequent comment written in the essays submitted with their application forms to Hutchins is, "I hope to make friends with Australian boys". In 2007 we appointed two International Student Leaders – one Australian and one International – whose portfolio responsibility aims to assist integration through varied activities encouraging friendship-building.

The Hutchins School has supported the international program with great vision and global entrepreneurship, both for incoming long-term international students and for two-way international student exchanges. This vision, combined with the subsidised assistance provided by the Department of Economic Development and Austrade, has proved invaluable to the school:

- in our marketing efforts overseas
- in being able to explore new opportunities in new countries
- to source future students who will enrich the diversity of cultures in our school community, and
- to keep our traditional history of boarding alive for future generations of Australian students.

Our global diversity, our international students, the opportunities for boys' participation in exchanges overseas, builds the name of the Hutchins School – a leading school for boys.

Annie Weatherburn
Director of International Marketing



Luke Chik at Southport Camp early in 2007

[Wun Ching (Luke) Chik (Hong Kong) enrolled in 2003. In Year 12 he was appointed International Student Prefect and Vice-captain of Burbury House. Luke was awarded the ESL Prize and a prize for Service to the School]

Chaplain

Little moments, empty boots and holy ground

It's the little, out of the way things that have left the biggest impression on me this year: from the boy in Junior School Chapel who quietly slipped a prize he'd been given into our collection for the poor; to a beggar on a New York street who said to me, "God bless you" in such a way that I really did feel blessed (and ashamed I hadn't given him more).

These little things that fly below the radar of what is "newsworthy" are often the things that put a spring in my step. There was that moment telling a boy in class that reports were being written after that particular lesson, so he needed to make a good impression. Quick as a flash, Andrew (surname withheld to protect the innocent) said, "Thankyou, Fr John, and may I say that you look particularly ravishing today!"

That was priceless!

Another lasting impression has its roots in a still-smouldering piece of paper pinned to my office wall. It sparks on occasion and lets out little puffs of smoke. It was written by a student on fire with the evils of homework. He wrote this when I asked for feedback at the end of the semester. As you will see, the issue of homework had left on him no slight impression but a volcanic scar, and his tirade can leave a glorious impression on the rest of us:

Whoever thought of homework should be trampled, run over, shot, buried, dug-up, buried again, dug-up again, shot a few more times, dropped off a cliff, decapitated, burnt and stabbed with a blunt metal pole, dragged along a rough gravel road at high speed for a few hours, then thrown in a volcano.
pps - School is for learning. We are here for 7 hours every day. We don't need even more work to do at home!
pps - I rest my case.

Thank goodness for passionate people who add spice to our lives! Thank goodness for homework that makes such passion possible!

I salute those who made a difference in the lives of others by giving blood. In 2007 a number of students and staff rolled up their sleeves for the cause. I was impressed with the courage of those who didn't like needles – and especially the courage of those who had a bad experience in one arm and agreed to try the needle in the other. One such young man was Alex Manning who grimaced on the second needle and said to us, "according to my Corporal, pain is just weakness leaving the body!"

At the end of Term 2, I was fortunate enough to go on a study tour to Boston to do a course on "Godly Play" which, as the name suggests, was fun. With a Canadian, a fellow Tasmanian (a Roman Catholic nun I know, who was as surprised to see me as I to see her on the other side of the world), and many from various states in the USA, I studied presenting the familiar stories of the Bible in fresh and unforgettable ways, using 3D models, a sand-tray, candles and other bits and pieces. In this process, child-like wonder is restored to the Word, adults and children alike are entranced, and we find ourselves standing on holy ground. Godly Play may never make the headlines, but it has power to charge lives with a renewed sense of God's presence and calling.

On my return, I passed through New York on the anniversary of the catastrophic events of 9/11. I went to Ground Zero, and saw the enormous Stars and Stripes flag on the building overlooking the site. The flag looked as though it could cover most of the WMO. Around the place, where the Twin Towers once stood, was cyclone-mesh fencing, and lots of activity down in the bowels of the earth. The scale of the operation was immense.

There were dozens of police there that afternoon – with sagging belts tooled-up for every eventuality. This day they had their arms folded while an angry mob of anarchists in black tee-shirts yelled through their megaphones that the destruction of the Twin Towers was orchestrated



New York - Empty boots around a field of flags



Ross Giblin bleeds for life

by the government. It's good to see that we in Tasmania don't have a monopoly on silly people!

The day did not belong to them. Nor did it belong to the enormity and emptiness of Ground Zero, sad as it was. What was most memorable in my tour of that end of Manhattan, stood in a grassy park away from the main site, down near the harbour. It is full of flags on 2 metre poles, one flag for each member of the emergency services who died trying to save people from the collapsing buildings on September 11, 2001. In a ring around the flags are empty boots, once worn by men and women in the service of others. Nearby is a damaged sculpture taken from the forecourt of the World Trade Centre, with candles, broken helmets and more boots. This is a holy place, which spoke to me of quiet courage and sacrifice. The lonely, empty boots became the most poignant image that I brought back from my time in New York.

We know that God has been powerfully present in the small things and in the least expected places, often away from the "main stage": a stable in Bethlehem; a cross at Golgotha; an empty tomb. I believe that God is present in the life of this school in the little moments, and the daily round of small things happening – in kind gestures; in the "aha" moments of discovery; in times of serving others; in joy and celebration. When others are treated with care and dignity; where fun does not leave others hurt; and where people are committed to respecting those who are different, there is to be found in our midst the love of God.

Those little moments that happen each day, the flickers of grace and good humour, are as powerful a witness to God's presence as the beggar I met and the empty boots around a field of flags. They may well be the signs that say to our community, "You are standing on holy ground."

Wishing you well,
John Goodwin



Leadership

A dramatic shift in the style of Student Leadership occurred at Hutchins in 2007 as we moved from a hierarchical model to a broad-based, inclusive system:

- All Year 11's were invited to the "Learning to Lead" Conference in November 2006 (this was a major shift from the past when Year 11's were selected on the basis of student voting and staff support).
- All Year 11's had the opportunity to apply for leadership positions. Everyone who applied was given a position, perhaps not their first choice, but a position they were happy to take on.
- The position of House Prefect was discontinued in an attempt to avoid any sense of hierarchy between School Prefects and those who demonstrated leadership primarily in their Houses. 26 students were appointed as Prefects as the year progressed.
- 97 students in Years 9-12 "signed up" for a leadership role. 87 of these had their role officially recorded as having been performed satisfactorily.

The change in style of leadership is well summed up by Dr Tim Hawkes, Headmaster of The King's School, Parramatta:

Old Style of Leadership	New Style of Leadership
Emphasis on individualism empowering the leader	Emphasis on collaboration empowering the team
Leader is hierarchical on top of the pyramid	Leader is collaborative at the centre of the organisation
Leader is a dictator, insisting on conformity	Leader is a facilitator, valuing diversity
Leader is served, creating a sense of dependency in followers	Leader serves others, developing a sense of empowerment in followers

from Learning Leadership, Book 1, p 47



Leadership Voting

The Middle School's system of encouraging all to be involved, grading three levels of leadership training and appointment to the Middle School Council, fitted in with the developments in Senior School.

Junior School students are being encouraged, from Year 5, to build a portfolio of leadership experiences, preparing them for their leadership roles as they move through the Middle and Senior Schools.

Senior School students who have taken the initiative to broaden their experiences during the year have included:

- Dominic Andrews, Ben Cross and William Heath who attended the Rotary Youth Programme of Enrichment sponsored by the Salamanca Rotary Club
- Hamish Coupe and James Lord who "represented" Guatemala at the Model United Nations Assembly at Deloraine, and
- Roland Lawrence who travelled to Singapore in the May vacation to attend the 13th Student Leaders' Convention hosted by Hwa Chong Institution.

William Heath, Tim Graver and Edward Morris were recipients of the Australian Defence Force Long Tan Leadership and Teamwork Awards.

Learning to lead is a vital part of a Hutchins education and is reflected in the School's Mission "to build character of boys" and its aim to challenge students to be effective citizens. The opportunities are limited only by our imaginations.

John Overton
Director of Student Leadership



Our Hobart

"Our Hobart" mobile videos – Hutchins and Rosetta High join forces

Over a six-week period, 13 students from Hutchins and Rosetta High School, using mobile phones lent by Telstra, made a series of short films. The subject was "Our Hobart" and students could choose any subject they wished. The "mobile" filming was one of the aims – the other was to conduct a project that bridged the gap between different sides of Hobart.

Some wonderful movies were made:

- Angus Ware & Chris Bradshaw's movie "Graffiti" was shown to the school
- Jack Pitt & Max Pollard made "A Serious Look at Hobart?"
- Toby Martin made "Jeremy bike riding"
- Jeremy Coles & Rhys Whitt made "Other people making films"
- Matt Shanley & Timothy Clark made "Faces of Hobart"
- Joe Hawksworth & Corey Blazely made "Views of Hobart"
- Bodane Hatten & Jared Cole made "Canvas Bags on Hobart Attractions"

The creator of the project was former Hutchins student Natasha Cica, and Mark Pritchard from Rosetta High guided the process.

Bill Toppin



Chris & Angus celebrate the selection of "Graffiti" with co-ordinators Mark Pritchard & Natasha Cica

Curriculum

The ride of your life?

Why is a K-12 Hutchins education a preferred choice for your son?

It is a complete package for boys and, whether you have been here for what seems like forever or you're just one of the new families in our community, you have already experienced the strength in unity that comes with a single-campus continuum – one teaching body and a single philosophy of participation, opportunity and challenge from Kindergarten to Year 12.

Your son will benefit from his education with us for the next 50 years or so. Continually and methodically improving the teaching and learning which happens here is worth doing. The next few years will be exciting for us as we undertake the work that's necessary to refine and better align what we are doing across all areas to match best practice. We want a seamless curriculum; a continuum of learning experiences; transition from one year to another without unnecessary duplication; and each boy's assessment to be based on established standards and specific criteria.

We've already started the aligning – in Outdoor Education. Read and enjoy the report from the Director of Outdoor Education, especially about our unique and individualised challenge program in Year 9, the SOSE elective subject "Global Challenge" at Year 9, the World Challenge for boys from Years 10-12 and the Duke of Edinburgh Awards which all boys in the Senior School may achieve. A continuum of Outdoor Education, adventure, exploration and leadership from Kindergarten to Year 12!

Our reports system this year also underwent change, such as a common set of behaviour and attitude criteria with explicit standards from Years 3-12 and the same language to describe achievement, thus making the progression through the school easier for boys, parents and teachers.

The introduction of semester-based subjects in Year 9 celebrates the interests and achievements of boys at this important stage of their physical and emotional development. It's not uncommon to hear teachers and parents saying they would have liked the opportunity to study such subjects as Personal Investing, Real Work, Creative Digital Photography, Game Making and Robotics!

Hutchins is a key leader in the development of Community Service Learning – a TCE syllabus available at Years 11 and 12 that can capture and recognise much of the excellent community service initiated by your son. This is currently with the Tasmanian Qualifications Authority and its accreditation process.

Thirty-three scholars participated in the Scholars' Camp at Southport. Peter Boyer, one of two Al Gore Climate Presenters in Tasmania, made climate change and its effects on Australia the catalyst for the weekend. Boys

then prepared an Australian add-on to the documentary "An Inconvenient Truth". What imagination and ingenuity was displayed!



Climate change - fact or virtual reality? Charles Howard (Year 8) and Thomas MacDonald (Year 9) searching for the inconvenient truth

Special initiatives for special needs students with gifts and talents has made for a busy year in the Centre for Excellence, for example:

- a Science extension workshop, mentored by Dr Michael Manthey, for four Junior School students – Andrew MacKay, Phillip McKay, Thomas Jones & Roshan Karri
- a Future Problem Solving Scenario Writing Competition for Angus Ware
- a programming extension tutorial for James Lord and Matthew Kang, mentored by former student Chris Neugebauer
- a Mathematics extended program for Rajat Rao, Will Cui, Harry Gunaseelan, Henry West, Roman Marsh, George Vafakos, Keiron Vavra, Wills Wurf, Charles Haward, Srikar Boddupalli, Tomos Lelong, Chris Ryba, Eshan Soltani, Jamie Reynolds, Matthew Kang & Samuel Allender – conducted by Dr Kumudini Dhamadasa (UTAS School of Maths & Physics and State Representative of the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee)
- a French extension tutorial for Phillip McKay (Year 5) – mentored by Nick Howard (a Year 12 and UTAS High Achiever Program student).



The master and the apprentice at work!

New subject initiatives have been at the heart of further providing broader pathways for boys from K-12:

- the JASON Project (Year 9)
- Future Problem Solving (Year 10)
- Student Directed Inquiry (Years 11 & 12)

- Manufacturing Studies (Years 11 & 12) where the BEST and Science Faculties pooled skills and experience, and
- Athlete Development (Years 11 & 12) through the Faculty of Health and Human Movement.

Hutchins hosted the 3rd International Student Science Conference in May 2007. Close to 70 students and teachers from Hong Kong, Singapore, China and Taiwan joined over 25 Hutchins students and teachers in a week-long conference on the theme "Natural Resource Science".

The aim of the conference was for Year 9 & 10 students from around the Asia-Pacific region to learn about the science behind Tasmanian and Antarctic natural resources for industry, recreation and conservation, as well as to form friendships and to build networks.

Some of the highlights were touring the Southern forests to look at sustainable forestry practices, collecting sea floor specimens at the Marine Discovery Centre at Woodbridge, visiting the Minerals and Hydro Educational Centres in the city, as well as learning about the science of chocolate at Cadbury. Unique aspects of the Science Conference were presentations by students of research they had conducted over the previous 12 months. Year 9 students Mike Titchen and Gavin de Villiers gave presentations on the use of biodiesel from waste cooking oil and Year 10 students James Lord and Raajaan Ram presented on boosting solar power with mirrors.



James Lord, Raajaan Ram, Michael Titchen, Hamish Coupe & their international guests at the Science Conference

Highlights among a year of achievements include:

- Alliance Francaise first place awards to Roshan Karri, Gautier Pavlovic-Hobba & Thibaud Pavlovic-Hobba
- Ian Meyer's first place in the Best Delivery section of the Japanese Speech Competition
- James Lord's equal first place in a National Computing Competition (NCSS)
- Ashleigh Eberhardt (a Collegiate student studying Accounting at Hutchins) winning Tasmanian Division 1 of the CPA Australia Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition 2007; Joe Hawksworth winning Tasmanian CPA competition Division; and Ben Cross, Tom Balcombe, Simon Hay, Lewis Franks

& Alex Bigg being CPA competition state finalists



State Coordinator & Hutchins teacher, Ms Jodie Schafferius, with Tasmanian Div 1 & 2 winners Ashleigh Eberhardt & Joe Hawksworth

- Richard Pearce, James Roberts-Thomson & Andrew Isles winning first prize in the Tasmanian division of the ASX Schools Sharemarket Game
- Jeremy Yang passing the Associate Diploma with Distinction from the Australian Music Examinations Board (AMEB). The AMusA is only awarded with distinction very rarely, but even more rarely to a student who is only 13 years old – Jeremy's playing standard is about equivalent to 2nd year University
- ICAS UNSW Medals to Chris Ryba, Melfred Lijauco, Thomas Dobie, Andrew MacKay, Phillip MacKay, Lachlan Paul & Jong Heon Jeon



Medal winners being presented to the Assembly by the Principal, Mr Dean

- Ben Sansom's selection to represent Defence Force Cadets Tasmania as Cadet of the Year Runner Up. Ben will participate in a special tour to Sarawak, Malaysia, where he will attend a memorial service on Anzac Day honouring prisoners of war who had been held captive at Sandakan from 1942-45



Sergeant Josh Page, Ben Sansom & Captain Chris Jacoora at the school presentation

- outstanding performances in the Tasmanian Mathematics and Australian Mathematics Competitions by Christopher Krushka, Jack McMeniman, George Vafakos, Jacob Davey, Matthew Kang, David Mulcahy, Will Polglase & Christopher Ryba
- High Distinction awards (the top 1% of the State) in the ICAS UNSW Science Competition to Tom Beadle, Thomas Johnston, Melfred Lijauco, Isaac Dalla Fontana, Tom Dobie, Charles Haward, Tom Kennedy, Christopher Ryba, Thomas MacDonald, William Polglase, Callum Sinclair-Gibson & Isaac Woo
- David Ransley attending the Australian National Youth Science Forum in Canberra and his selection from the 200+ delegates to represent Australia at the National Youth Science Forum in London in July
- David Ransley, Alex Tucker & Tim Studley combining to win the 2007 AIP Physics Quiz for Hutchins, defeating 14 teams from throughout Tasmania



Physics Quiz members Tim Studley, David Ransley & Alex Tucker relishing the Science of Human Biology

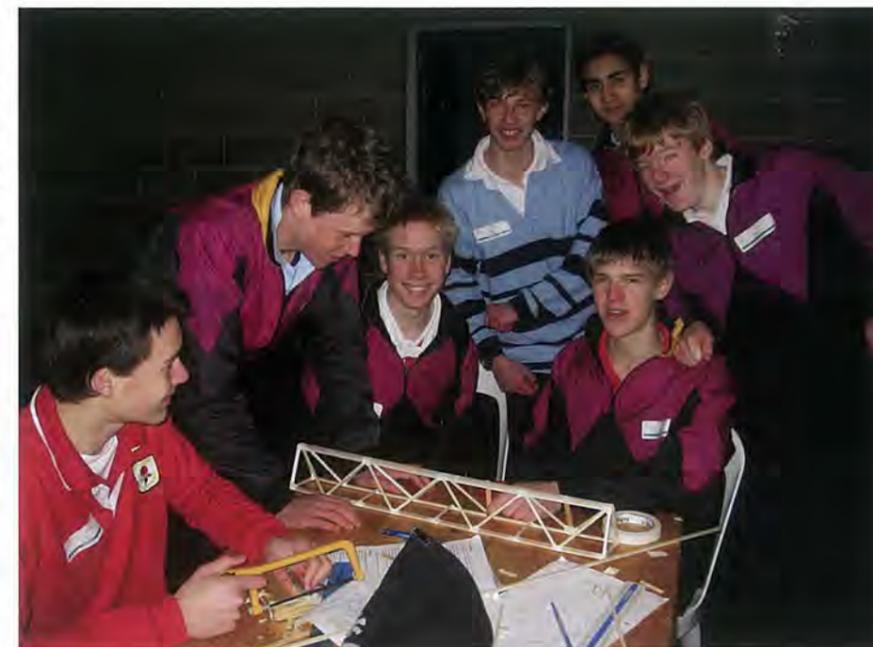
- Tim Studley, Alex Tucker & W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon won GOLD! GOLD! SILVER! in the National Finals of the RACI Titration Competition
- a team of 36 Hutchins boys winning a number of activities at the 3rd Science and Engineering Challenge – challenges included building a moon buggy, optimising the production of CDs, designing an electricity grid for a city, and building the strongest and lightest balsa wood bridge



Tasmanian Senator the Hon Eric Abetz making the presentation to Mrs Malarski

"Life-long learning" is the future and it's just as apt for staff as it is for the boys. Mrs Sheree Malarski, Manager of Careers and Vocational Education, was one of 27 recipients nationally of a Commonwealth Government scholarship to further her studies and to undertake a Graduate Certificate in Career Education through RMIT, Melbourne.

Peter Symons





Service Learning

This year we have begun the move from the model of Community Service and raising money, to the model of Service Learning. The latter involves boys determining a need in the community or school. There is discussion about the most effective way of addressing the need, and identifying the values that lie behind wanting to help. The agreed project is undertaken and there is a reflection on what has been achieved, and a celebration together with the community partners we have been working with.

Well, that's the theory, and we have a lot to do – but the hope is that service learning will become a major element in the curriculum.

The Junior School classes have begun the process, and boys collect scraps for the compost bins and chickens. Class 6L determined that a good thing to do would be to host a soccer tournament between local schools. The Year 5/6 classes ran a toy drive for the Children's Ward of the Hospital and for Ronald McDonald House; and books, pencils and the like have been collected for distribution in a province of South Africa.

There is great heart in the school for helping others and the environment, and with time and imagination that passion will be channelled into modules of service learning.

The new aged-care facility being built next to Hutchins will be a major focus for our efforts in the coming years. We were fortunate to receive Commonwealth funding for a part-time Chaplain, and we gained the services of the Revd Bruce Geeves who will have the challenge of making connections between students and the elderly. His work will not be limited to the place next door, but will include other aged-care facilities, and shut-ins, and one of his targets will be helping the school's Old Boys.

This year we took a number of boys aged 16 and above to the Blood Bank to donate, and most of them returned to give again. The process was confronting for some; several fainted, including one who dropped his full milkshake over the carpet, and fell into the water fountain, which in turn fell into the rubbish bin. Seeing the resulting mix of water, milkshake and garbage, I thought we would never be invited back! But we were and they received us always with open arms.

Year 8 boys in the Middle School came to Mission Afloat, and to the Kingborough Tip, to do hands-on and difficult but necessary work.

While service learning starts to take shape, our traditional giving will continue. Mention should be made of the generosity of a number of school families, and of the breadth of organisations that we support:

- To support the Cancer Council we entered a team in the Relay for Life, had our version of the Biggest Morning Tea, and gave to the Daffodil Day Appeal
- We gave to World Vision, and joined in the 40 Hour Famine
- Donations were made to the Flying Doctor Service, Canteen, the Heart Foundation, the Oncology Department of the Royal, the Bone Marrow Institute, SIDS Foundation, Guide Dog Association and Surf Life-Saving Australia
- Blankets and warm clothes were collected for the Salvation Army's Winter Appeal
- Our Lenten Appeal raised a significant amount for the Anglican Board of Mission for specific projects abroad, and we collected Christmas food for Anglicare to distribute to poorer families in Hobart.

I invite suggestions from parents and friends of suitable avenues for service learning.

John Goodwin
Chaplain



"This is MY blood – and it's warm!" Alistair Park



George Williams & Max Waldron boating



Year 8 boys at the Kingborough Tip



Centre for Excellence

What IS the Centre for Excellence?

Here's what WE say:

The Centre uses specialists to provide learning environments which:

- acknowledge individual learning requirements, and
- match the learning environment to the individual student.

Centre teachers take into consideration a diversity of learning styles, learning preferences and learning needs to focus on assisting students

to achieve their potential, and their best possible educational outcomes – after all, that's every student's right!

The Centre collaborates with other staff to provide a network of support for students, teachers and parents. Diverse learners add value to any classroom.

Helen Cox
Director

Here's what YOU say:

I like it because we do interesting things and we work with partners; we made a model of Stonehenge. Learning about time and the past was good.



It's a fun place to be.

We do cool things – it's so much fun.



I've got better at my Maths from coming to the Centre.

I feel more assured with my Spelling.

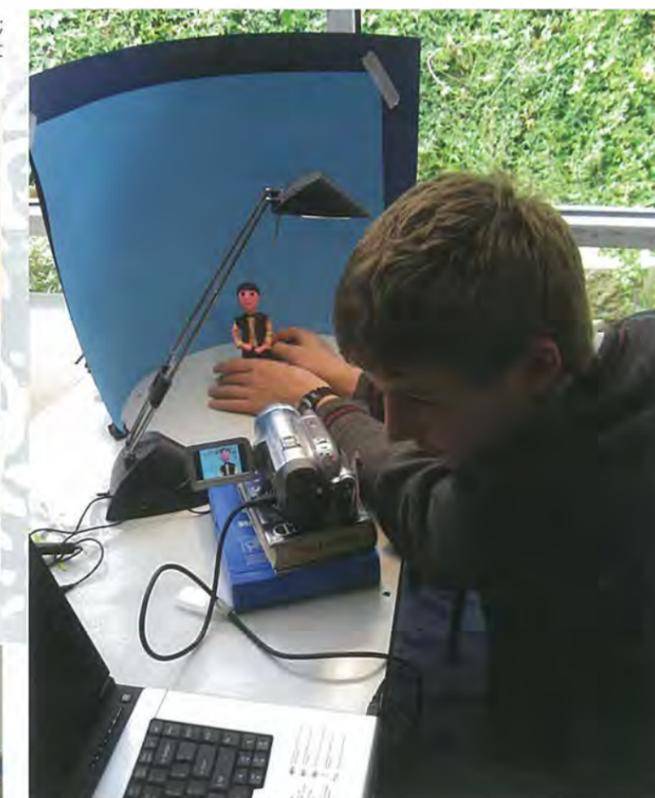


The Centre provides learning opportunities I don't find in a regular classroom.



I feel happy at the Centre having fun doing rolls and wiggle worms and lizard lunges.

It helps us develop our brain.



Coming to the Centre allows you to push boundaries in a good way.

The work is a lot more interesting – you go into things in more depth than when you use textbooks.



I like it because it's quieter and we can learn better.

It provides a bigger challenge.

Information Management

Students, teachers, and parents have access to information and their work anywhere, anytime via an internet connection to the school's SharePoint information services.

SharePoint is being used as...

- the central school file server for secure records management
- the school's intranet portal (for internal communications)
- an integrated web platform that is dynamic, portable, customisable, media rich, and shareable.

It has provided a flexible environment for ...

- collaboration and easy sharing of information via the web
- storage and display of document libraries
- sharing emerging interactive technology tools in Web 2.0, and
- student implementation of applications such as mySite [and email], blogs, wikis, RSS feeds, Discussion Boards as well as document libraries.

A good example is teacher Wayne Brown's Sports News page in SharePoint: a one-stop shop for sports news at Hutchins, for sports choices forms, and information for teams and coaches. Parents, students and teachers inside and outside the school are accessing this and finding it extremely helpful. A link on the Events web site takes you here...



During 2007, there was an increase in internet safety awareness throughout the school. Internet safety was formally taught in the curriculum to all senior ICT classes. As well as this, a group of Year 6 students were involved in the national 'Cyber Detectives Program' where detectives came to the school and led the students in an online safety case study. Federal Agent Lesley Wright was the guest speaker at the ICT Information Evening for Parents – addressing parents on cybersafety and the role of the Federal Police. This year's information evening and IT expo was largely organised by the student IT leaders, chaired by Sam Thompson.



Sam Thompson

In 2008, Hutchins will start the year off by being part of the international blogathon organised for Safer Internet Day.

Another highlight for information management at Hutchins in 2007 was the strong interest in network server operations and administration shown by several students running student managed servers on our school network. The Apache Student Server was setup by Tomos Lelong and Shervin Aflatooni (student IT leaders). They



maintained the administration of the server, and Shervin spent many hours developing web based scripts or applications to assist the teaching and learning program for ICT subjects. The boys' efforts have created a valuable resource for staff and students by providing an online development hub for many IT products to be trialled across our network, but independently of our school's network management. Shervin is currently working with Mr Moore to develop a server to manage a renderfarm of 26 render nodes so the Computer Graphics students can increase the production of 3D animation content. Mr Matt Ralph gave much valued technical support and guidance in this project. Through the development of student managed servers, the use of Open Source software is increasing. In 2008 Mr Martin Chambers and Mr Kent Moore will run an Open Source interest group open to Years 5–12, with the assistance of our IT Leaders. This group will be involved with the recycling of decommissioned computer hardware and utilising Open Source operating systems and applications – it will be an exciting time for students keen on improved ways of managing computers.

Dr Jill Abell

English as a Second Language (ESL)

Speaking, listening, reading, writing, spelling and pronunciation – as well as the regular ESL classes in Middle School and Senior School, several younger students in the Early Learning Centre and the Junior School have benefitted from assistance by ESL Tutors Mrs Lynn Paddock and Mrs Sue Hobeck. Mr Ian Hewitt and Mr Dennis Blatchford helped many of our senior students improve their fluency throughout the year.



ESL Year 9 & 10 students hard at work

Year 7 students focused on developing their overall fluency in English, by working on units of personal recount – heroes and giants, and Treasure Island, amongst others. The combined Year 9/10 class was a very dynamic and enthusiastic group. They communicated very well with each other and made great progress. Students did a lot of productive work using the stories of Jules Verne, especially "Around the World in Eighty Days". The boys worked in small groups to create very impressive multimedia presentations on inventions and infrastructure which has changed history.

Our pre-tertiary 3C and 5C classes spent the first part of the year coming to grips with the research and report writing skills they will need for their ongoing studies. We studied the novel "Gracey", along with movies and documentaries dealing with indigenous issues. During the year the students led some very stimulating issues-based discussions, organised excursions to important learning and cultural centres in Hobart, and produced some excellent folios on a wide range of current topics.

ESL students have participated positively and actively in Hutchins' many cultural, sporting and House activities. This is apparent in their own sense of achievement and the happy confidence with which they are finishing their year.

Simon Moore

Libraries and Learning



The aim of the Hutchins School's libraries is to enhance teaching and students' learning across the total school program, using their store of print materials and their information portals.

Highlights for the year range from the literature programs in the Junior School library, and the chess tournaments in the senior library, to the introduction of the new SharePoint web portal to facilitate students' learning 'anywhere, anytime'.

In all three libraries – Early Learning Centre, Stephens and Nettlefold – resource displays have acknowledged the impact of the Annual Library Appeal donations from the Hutchins community.

READiscover in 2007 was the slogan for the Children's Book Council Book Week in August. The Stephens Library displayed maps, charts, posters, slideshows, clothing and reading material: providing intrepid explorers with plenty of incentive to discover all parts of the world.

As a Book Week activity, boys brought in good second-hand non-fiction books and these are being shipped to South Africa through Libraries International. Celebrating National Simultaneous Story-time, we checked our clocks and started on time with many other libraries, pre-schools and childcare centres throughout Australia. Our new Principal, Mr Warwick Dean, dressed appropriately, read "The Magic Hat" by Mem Fox to all the classes in the Early Learning Centre. Class 3B were invited to the Fahan Junior Library to meet and hear Bob Graham speak and illustrate his experiences; he spoke about how he used everyday incidences to develop his picture books.



The Year 5's (and one Year 4) travelled to the Royal Agricultural Showgrounds to hear renowned Australian children's author, Paul Jennings. Paul reminded the students to read widely, to use quirky true happenings as inspiration, and to set goals and 'never give up whatever you want to be'. He was visiting to celebrate the sale of eight million copies of his books.

Birchalls held a competition for students, who had to write eight more chapters to one of his short stories, or illustrate a short story using eight colours. The stories Year 5 produced were amazing and were duly submitted. Wow! Wonderful! Andrew MacKay was announced as the overall winner and he chose four Paul Jennings titles as his prize. Congratulations Andrew.

With the introduction of the interactive whiteboard in the seminar room, and the purchase of more beautifully produced fiction and non-fiction books, many more classes from the Early Learning Centre, Junior and Middle Schools are booking online to use the Stephens' library facilities. Sometimes we are bursting at the seams.

Getting many 'tip-offs' the Prep classes of Mrs Beth Bamford and Mrs Kate Turner visited the libraries in search of their wandering teddy bear, 'Mr Hutchins'. The elusive bear was photographed on one escapade finding out about laptops with [pictured above from left] Alistair Chong, Tom Slugocki, Ben Jones, and a Collegiate colleague, but he still managed to escape the Preppies' search parties.

Teacher Librarian Margaret Headlam and Library Technician Leanne Weeks thank the volunteer workforce of parents, Middle and Senior School students who help keep up with the daily tasks in the libraries, as well as the Art Department for the beautiful works brightening up the library walls.

Mr Felix Wilson has customised the libraries' web site components for faster, more interesting, effective and easier access to online learning resources. Mrs Susan Hall, Assistant Library Technician, has managed another leading resource service – the video-on-demand and television free-to-air recording and replay services for staff and students.

Dr Jill Abell



Outdoor Education

"To be challenged is to step out of your comfort zone"

Recently I took the Year 2 group for some activities in the afternoon before their annual sleepover. I asked them what they thought Outdoor Education meant. Some of the activities called out were: "bushwalking", "bike riding", "learning about trees and animals" and one little man said "challenge" and there it was – the main theme of Outdoor Education.

"A journey is best measured in friends rather than miles"

During Junior School camps, we aim to introduce new skills and experiences each year. We start by encouraging 3 main concepts or 'challenges' – be responsible for themselves and their belongings, be safe, and make an effort to get along with everybody.

This year all classes undertook their camps with enthusiasm and loads of fun was had by all! Many students showed high levels of responsibility, safety and mateship – they're armed and ready to step up next year!

As 2007 ends I wonder how many of you have spent time reflecting on your experiences. Try to recall the tough times – the 'challenges' – and remember the ways in which you dealt with them and the people that helped you through.

"Two people shorten a road"

This year was the first Year 9 Challenge program, where students were given 12 challenge options to choose from. Most students undertook a journey and worked together to "shorten the road" in wide ranging conditions: snow, sleet and cold water, high winds and hot sun. Other students undertook the challenge of leadership, spending time on Junior School camps setting a good example. Groups of students were able to achieve success as they cycled from school to the bottom of Bruny Island, walked along the Overland Track carrying everything they need, mountain biked on Maria Island, paddled to the mouth of the Huon River, overcome fear as they climbed and abseiled the cliffs of Freycinet.

Middle School students were offered outdoor pursuit challenges in various settings in preparation for undertaking a Year 9 Challenge in the years to come. At Southport, Year 7 tackled some demanding day walks, an introduction to kayaking, camp cooking and navigation. Year 8 students traversed the Freycinet Peninsula undertaking biking, paddling, climbing and walking. They carried all of their supplies and equipment and cooked and camped in small groups.

"Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness... do not go alone – go together"

This concept of taking up a 'challenge' and participating as a member of a group attempting to achieve the same objective lies at the very core of Outdoor Education. On the journey we must work together to improve our confidence, tolerance, leadership, persistence, and resilience.

To take on a challenge is to look the tiger in the eye – you can do so with confidence because you are Lions after all!

As we look to 2008 and the bigger challenges that await, Senior School students have ever expanding opportunities. A Global Challenge (Thailand) and a World Challenge (Borneo) will be offered, and will see students travel to Asia and participate in community development and adventure activities.

Thanks to Mr Duggan, Mr Thorne and Tildan, Wes and Adam.

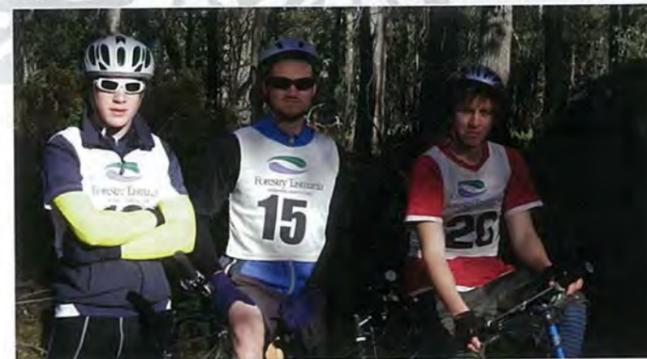
Todd Blackhall



Do you have any space in your back pack?



Angus fills up at Snug Falls



Cameron McDougall, Mr Blackhall and Tom Veit prepare to descend the Ben Lomond mountain bike course



Year 5 teams face off in the tug



The cycling group as they prepare to ascend Mt Mangana



Rafting up together in Hastings Bay



Year 5 working together to untangle the knot



Tildan on top of Maria



A bike looking for a rider and direction



Campbell Muskett braves the cool water at Southport



Early Learning Centre (ELC) & Junior School (JS)

Moving On

"Moving On" has been one of the themes in the Early Learning Centre and Junior School this year.

With the onset of the digital revolution the world is changing rapidly. Now people can access ideas and information and can communicate with others at the click of a button. We also know that up to 80% of children entering kindergarten are likely to take up careers that don't yet exist and will work with many technologies that aren't yet invented.

So, how do we best equip our children for the future? How does our school move with the times, retaining the foundation blocks of learning as well as core values.

Tomorrow's learners will be called on to master a wider range of skills to solve a broader range of problems. All children need the basic three R's but at Hutchins we also work on another set of 3 R's:

- Resilience
- Resourcefulness
- Reflectiveness

We want our boys to be thinkers; to have intelligent, imaginative minds; and to be active citizens who care for others.

Moving on and learning is a lifelong process. Academically the boys have learnt well from their teachers and performed very well in all areas of the benchmark tests. We also did particularly well in the International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (UNSW Global). We congratulate our four gold medal winners Lachlan Paul, Jong Heon Jeon, Phillip McKay and Andrew MacKay – they were top of the state in Maths. Lachlan and Jeon also each received a gold medal for Science.

Everyone has the capacity to become better learners. At Hutchins we offer a variety of stimulating programs such as camps, inter-house and inter-school sport competitions, the Learn to Swim program, choirs, orchestras, bands, Wakakirri, the Jason Project and many other events. We are pleased to note our students have achieved significant results across a broad spectrum of curricular, extra-curricular and personal challenges.

How else is the school moving on?

The school is revamping the Service Learning program from Kindergarten to Year 12 to ensure that we are putting values into action. We are also part of the Sustainable Schools project. All of us are moving on with our attitudes towards global warming and again we are putting values into action with compost bins, vegetable gardens and numerous recycling projects.

2008 will be exciting. The whole school K-12 is working on the Thinking for Understanding project. The ELC and Junior School will also be having a highly respected consultant, Bronwyn Macleod, working with us throughout the year on how to best differentiate our curriculum to cater for individual learning styles and needs.

That brings me to a fable...

Once upon a time the animals had a school, with four subjects: running, climbing, flying and swimming – and all animals took all subjects.

The teachers found:	Some of the parallels:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the duck was very good at swimming, but he only just passed flying and was very poor at running. So after school he practised running until his webbed feet were badly worn. He fell behind in swimming but nobody worried, except the duck 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the duck represents the boy who does very well in one subject but not well in another – so he is tutored intensively in his poorer subject to pass, but loses his edge in his best subject
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in the climbing class the eagle beat all the others to the top of the tree, but using his own method to get there. He was considered a problem and was disciplined severely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the eagle is the child who turns into a trouble maker because he has his own style. While he is not doing anything wrong, his non-conforming is perceived as difficult behaviour for which he is punished
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the bear failed because they said he was lazy in winter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the bear is the boy who thrives in different areas such as sport but doesn't do well academically
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the zebra played alone a lot because the ponies made fun of his stripes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the zebra is the boy who might be different and as a result may suffer from low self esteem
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the fish left school through boredom – to him all four subjects were exactly the same, but nobody understood that because they had never been a fish 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the fish is the child who needs a different environment and may require some extra support
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the bee was the biggest problem so he was sent for testing. The bee's wings were too small for flying and they were in the wrong place. The bee never saw the report – he just flew anyway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the bee has enough resilience and self motivation to do well, even though it was thought that he couldn't succeed

Each child is as unique as their set of fingerprints. Each child possesses their own gifts that we as adults need to take time to discover and nurture. Children don't come with an instruction manual and parents, teachers and boys need to work together to allow the boys to move on in the best possible way.

Jenny Manthey



ELC & JS Music

The Music program is thriving. It offers every boy the opportunity to become actively involved in music making and, at the same time, develop his own particular talent.

Boys have developed their performing skills by being involved in Assemblies, Choirs, String Orchestra, Year 6 Band, Eisteddfods, Concerts, Grandparents' Day, Open Day, Anniversary Week, Soirees, Wakakirri, the ELC Nativity Play and Chapel Services.

String Program

This program continues to grow with the number of boys being involved from Years 3-6 reaching close to 100. Under the leadership of Mrs Nara Dennis, Mrs Heather Thompson, Miss Katherine Hewitt and Mrs Robin Short, the boys have been taking advantage of valuable small group tuition on a weekly basis.

With the purchase of three violas, our String Orchestra is now complete. This has been an exciting development, as the boys experience the wonderful sounds of violins, violas and cellos all being played together. The boys in this group are very dedicated players and obviously keen to develop their ensemble playing.

Under the direction of Miss Hewitt and Mrs Short this group meet on a weekly basis for an early morning rehearsal time before school. Evidence of the year's achievements culminated at Presentation Night with just on 42 young enthusiasts performing in a most professional manner!

Year 6 Concert Band

In Year 6 all boys are introduced to the concert band instruments. They are given the choice to play an instrument from the brass, woodwind, strings or percussion family.

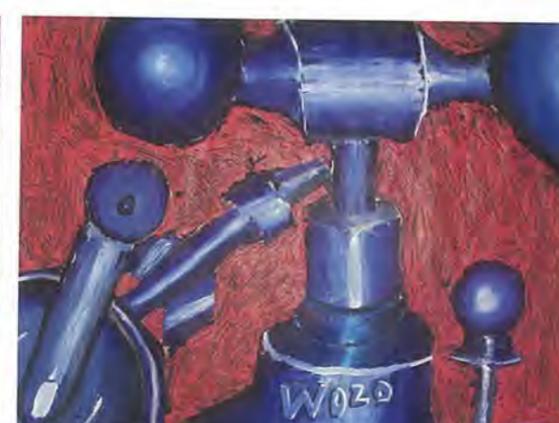
The boys are very fortunate to be tutored under the expertise of Mr Scott Cashion, ably assisted by Mr Les Johnston on trombone and Mr Glenn Schultz on trumpet. Through small group tuition on a weekly basis, ensemble playing is introduced alongside continuing development of individual skills.

Term 3 prepared the way for the grand finale at Presentation Night. Just on 60 boys presented an exciting rendition of "We Will Rock You" to an enthusiastic audience.

Soirees

Boys who learn music through private tuition were invited to perform at a Soiree evening for their particular year level – ELC, Years 3 & 4 and Years 5 & 6. A wide range of instruments, including piano, violin, cello, guitar, drums, saxophone and voice, were presented in front of a most sympathetic and encouraging audience. These evenings also gave parents an opportunity to meet the specialist teachers at the conclusion of the concert, whilst our talented performers enjoyed a well earned "party tea".

All Soirees were well attended with 65 boys in total performing.



Choral Development

Boys are encouraged to express themselves vocally, both in the class program and also at "Choir time" for each year level. Opportunities exist to sing in a number of choirs where more specialised training is given and the chance to sing in harmony with more complex music.

The Treble Singers include boys from Years 3-6 and membership hovers around 50. Boys are rewarded with a Treble Clef badge for their commitment to the choir.

Early Learning Centre

Our youngest boys in the school are perhaps one of the most rewarding groups to teach, musically. Although their skills are still in the early stages of development, boys from Kinder to Year 2 become very involved in every aspect of the Music program. They are a delight to watch – so spontaneous and completely uninhibited in their approach to music making. The wonderful support and understanding of the ELC staff for all our musical ventures is very much appreciated, especially when preparing for Eisteddfods and particularly the ELC item for Presentation Night.

Mention must be made of the ELC Choir performance at the Valedictory Service for the Year 12 Leavers. The boys sang with respect and sensitivity, displaying excellent self control for ones so young. The senior boys were visibly moved by their tribute.

Other performing highlights included ELC and Junior School Assemblies, the Hobart Eisteddfod, Grandparents' Day and Anniversary Assembly.

The Nativity Story was beautifully presented in the Chapel by the Prep boys who enacted their version of events in roles ranging from angels, shepherds, costumed donkeys and the Three Wise Men. They were well supported by the boys in Kindergarten, who also gave a rousing performance of "Jingle Bells".

The Years 1 & 2 performance of "Think Big, Keep Moving" at Presentation Night was certainly indicative of their love of music and their ability to perform so confidently!

Finale

I would like to thank Mrs Anna Quinn, for her ongoing support as our Junior School accompanist; Mrs Rose Seddon in the Music office who keeps us all "in time"; Mrs Heather Thompson, Mrs Nara Dennis and Miss Katherine Hewitt for their wonderful work with the Junior String Program; Mrs Jenny Manthey for her ongoing interest and support; Mrs Michelle Weeding, Head of Performing Arts and my fellow colleagues. I wish Miss Hewitt every success as she takes up a teaching post in the UK and I would like to acknowledge her contribution to the cello development in Junior School. Special thanks must go to Mr Andrew Bainbridge, our Head of Music, for his continued enthusiasm and encouragement in developing our boys' musical education.

Robin Short



Kinder S

Ellen Sokvitne

We've only just begun...

It's been a busy year for Kinder S but there's so much more to learn.



The boys are practising their drawing skills



Dashan & George check out an ambulance



Playing outside is fun for William, Ben & Thomas



Ethan, Henry & James are enjoying a puzzle



Ben, Jack & Luke are playing a game together



BACK: Jack Whitton, Harry Whitton, Jack Marios
MIDDLE: Ethan Medwin, James Fry, Jack Vallance, Joe Clifford, Dashan Forrest, Oliver Elrick
FRONT: William Grierson, William Anders, Thomas Doyle, Alexander Rankin, George Odgers, Lochie Taplin, Flynn Millhouse, Luke Mitchell
ABSENT: Ethan Khoo, Thomas MacLachlan, Benjamin Rowbottom
TEACHER: Ms Ellen Sokvitne
TEACHER'S ASSISTANT: Mrs Ros Jones



Oliver is very proud of his box work machine



Is that Easter Bunny or Ethan?



Will has made a snowball at Mt Wellington



Cale is busy doing box work



Happy Birthday Flynn!



Tom & George played together at Roches Beach



Huon, Hamilton & Henry are flying their rockets around the solar system



Huon, Benjamin R & Ben H are making sure the plants have enough water



Lochie, Jack & Alex have made a great tower



Jack M, Harry, Lochie & Jack W are checking on our garden



Joe is doing a great job in his workbook

Kinder B

Lee Burman

"So much to do, so much to learn, so much fun"



Luke, Lloyd & Fraser enjoy reading with Teddy



Aryan likes Jack's great drawing of the AFL grand final



Doctor Troy has too many patients



BACK: Hudson Anderson, Ethan Taylor, Samuel Harris
MIDDLE: Stanley Sii, Sebastian Folvig, William Lickiss, Thomas Midgley, Fraser Reid, Troy Kroon, Bryce Monks, Jacob Caccavo
FRONT: Liam Canny, Lachlan Redburn, Tom Griffiths, Michael Hart, Felix Morgan, Quinn Kacic-Midson, James Fulton, Lucien Patiniotis
ABSENT: Fraser Cumming
TEACHER: Mrs Lee Burman
TEACHER'S ASSISTANT: Mrs Karen Donohoe



Felix, Michael, Bryce & Sebastian have a ride on the police bike



William checks our weather records for the week



Lachlan is an excellent artist



Rest time for Luke & Fraser



We are very proud of our garden. William, Bryce & Lloyd check the plants



Jacob enjoys the listening post



Quinn & Aryan work on their clay sculptures



Fraser & Thomas had a great time at the beach



Hudson and James record the results of the measuring challenge



Jacob knows how to print a picture



Jack is a good reader



Samuel knows how to record on a graph



Stanley, Bryce, Tom, Ethan & Michael have to hold up their tallest tower



Bryce has used wonderful colours for his print



Lucien tries the lettuce we grew in our garden



Prep B

Beth Bamford

"We'd like to be under the sea..."

What I found out about the ocean was that the angler fish have big teeth and lights on top of its head so they can see where they are going in the dark. A basking shark has a big mouth and it keeps its mouth open all the time. Some octopuses are dangerous when they sting you. Every fish has gills so they can breathe underwater.

Oliver Burrows-Cheng

What I know about the ocean is that a carpet shark camouflages itself in the sea. When no-one is looking and a fish comes past at the top of the sea it pops out and eats it.

Brandon Fisher

What I found out about the ocean was that swordfish have spikes on the mouth so that they can cut fish into pieces and swallow them easily. Sometimes they can break wood on boats. Sharks eat fish and they can eat octopus and they are very dangerous!

Samuel Giannis

I found out lots of information from A to Z about the ocean. An angler fish has sharp teeth and lights on top of its head. Killer whales can be found in Antarctica and they like to eat salmon or seals. A Narwhal is a very special whale and it lives in cold waters around the North Pole. A Zebra shark is camouflaged in the ocean. It is harmless.

Callum MacDonald



BACK: Miles McTaggart, Oliver Swift, Zane Foster, Nicholas Allardice, Lachlan Prescott, Nicholas Smart
MIDDLE: Nathan Cubit, Sajiv Rao, Isaac Stearn, Oliver Burrows-Cheng, Dean Conn, Dylan Taylor, George Mazengarb, Jackson Coad
FRONT: Callum MacDonald, Andrew Kemp, Ayden Cousins, Callum Calder, Brandon Fisher, Samuel Giannis
ABSENT: Jordan Kiley
TEACHER: Mrs Beth Bamford



Jackson & Lachlan



Sajiv & a spiky sea urchin



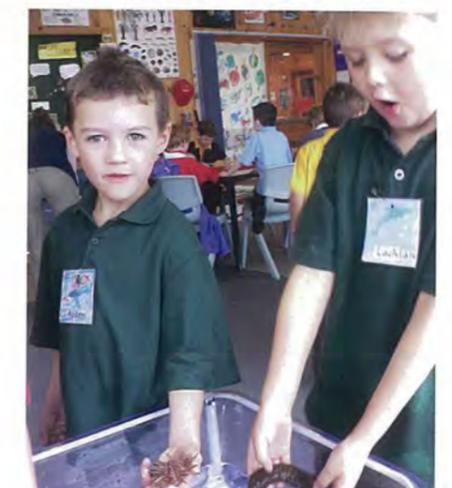
Nicholas S, Callum C & Nicholas A



Zane at Bellerive Beach



Andrew & a sea urchin



Ayden & Lachlan at the Marine Discovery Centre



Sea horse by Dean



Sea horse by George



Isaac, Dean, Miles & Andrew



Jordan & Dylan

Prep T

Kate Turner

Prep T & the Tornado Machine

After finding out from a book that scientists have not yet been successful in designing a machine to measure the speed of a tornado, the boys have been discussing how they could invent one and what design limitations it will have...

Thomas – We need something to stick it down – so it doesn't get sucked in at the top.

Ethan – We could make a machine and the arrow can point to where the tornado is.

Lewis – You'll need a television to see if any tornadoes are coming.

Lachlan – ...with a security camera that can see very hard.

Archie – ...so it can say Australia, Hobart, or America or something like that.

James – ...with an arrow that points north, south, east, west.

Bradley – We could draw it on a piece of paper first and then give it to someone who can design it.

...before producing some working drawings!



BACK: William MacMichael, Archie Purdon, Luca Gentile, Karl Lickiss, James Carne
MIDDLE: Nathan Plunkett, Joshua Seaman, Bradley Lakoseljic, Lewis Drury, Lachlan Richardson, Gregory Beckett, Thomas Reeves, Alexander MacKay
FRONT: Ethan Hine, Spencer Reid, Patrick Alcock, Samuel Botte, Maxwell Beattie, Samuel Kokkoris
ABSENT: Angus Pullin
TEACHER: Mrs Kate Turner



I'm drawing the big antenna to measure the tornado. The grill is to keep the strong air out
Lachlan



The numbers are where the clock goes to when it sees a tornado
Gregory



The children experimented with clay and blocks to clarify the designs of their Tornado machines:



Luca



"That's a good way to do it" said James. "Yeah, I thought so, with this little pointy bit" replied Patrick.



Archie refers to his past designs while working with blocks



Max

"I'm trying to stand up mine. I'm just thinking how I can," said Spencer.



Bradley & Spencer



Alexander

Now that we have come up with design ideas we needed to bring to school some materials to help us make our tornado machine. Further discussion ensued:

Marcus – I need batteries.

Ethan – Which batteries do we need?

Lewis – We'll use the big batteries if it's a big machine and little batteries if it's a

little machine. And we need what month it's (the tornado) on and what date.

Samuel B – More and more and more batteries.

Nathan – How will we fit all the batteries in?
Lewis – We'll need holes to put the batteries in – if it doesn't work we'll put another battery in. We need a channel remote so if there's like two tornados and we want to listen to both.

Mrs Turner – What will the batteries actually do?

Ethan – They work it.

Karl – The batteries turn everything on in the machine.

Max – How we gonna get the electricity in?

James – We could put some wires in.

Nathan – If you touch it, it could electrocute you.

Mrs Turner – Is it safe for us to make a real tornado machine?

Luca – Put a pipe around the wire so you won't electrocute.

Archie – I think you'd have to ask the government.

Nathan – We could make a pretend one so you could think it was real.

Max – We would need scientists to do a real one.

Thomas – We could make it and put it in the museum.

Bradley – It could be the first ELC Tornado Machine!

Final construction designs were produced:



Angus, Marcus & Sam B discuss what materials we will need



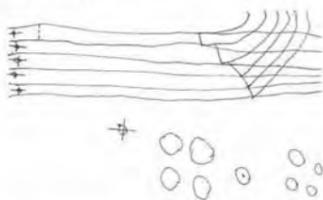
Will, Joshua, Karl & Sam K show off the final design



Class 1G

Matt Groves

In Year 1 ...



I really enjoyed running the 300 metre Relay Race in PE

James Atkinson-Keady



I really enjoyed playing cricket on the oval

Zac Nedianu



I liked going down to the oval and playing soccer with Mr Groves

Nick Davey



The best thing was when we went on an excursion on the Red Double Decker Bus

Hugh Jubb



The best thing was playing in the sand pit with lots of toys

Connor Noble



BACK: Henry Mitchell, Hugh Jubb, Liam Scott, James Browne
MIDDLE: James Atkinson-Keady, Curtley Monks, Connor Noble, Sebastien Horne, Thomas Davie, Timothy MacLachlan, Baxter Crawford
FRONT: Declan Lee, Toby Mison, Zacharia Nedianu, Hugh Oxbrough, Koh Kawaguchi, Nicholas Davey, Charles Moss
ABSENT: Finian MacRossan
TEACHER: Mr Matt Groves
TEACHER'S ASSISTANT: Mrs Amanda Thomson



The best thing was playing in the sand pit with the cars

Curtley Monks



I really liked playing cricket on the oval at lunchtime

Hugh Oxbrough



The best thing was going down to the oval at lunch with my friends

Kade Rossiter



I really enjoyed playing on the oval. My favourite sport was football

Baxter Crawford



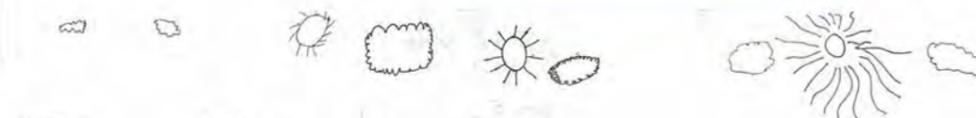
I really liked playing in the sandpit with Bas and Connor and my toys

Liam Scott



I really liked going on excursions

Koh Kawaguchi



I really liked going to the oval and playing football with Mr Groves and my friends

Declan Lee



I really liked it when I went down to the oval with my friends and relaxed in the shade

James Browne



I really liked playing cricket on the oval at lunchtime

Henry Mitchell



The best thing was when I went down to the oval with my friends and we just sat around on the oval relaxing in the hot sun

Finn Macrossan



The best thing is playing in the sand pit with Connor

Bas Horne



The best thing was playing Dodgeball and doing the Cross Country

Tom Davie



I really liked going outside at recess and lunch and playing on the monkey bars

Timmy Mison



The best thing was going on lots of cool excursions and running the Cross Country and Athletics Carnival

Charlie Moss

Class 1S

Judy Smith

My favourite thing in Year 1 is...



Oscar Chau

... playing sport and running because I can win races and get medals. I like guitar lessons and learning new songs. I like learning new things because they are fun. I like doing French because we make things

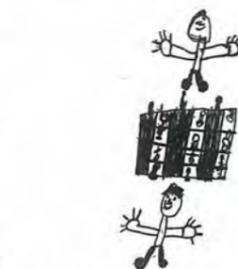


Hamish Johnston

... going down to the oval. Today we played flags which was fun. I also like doing number stories and other stories. I like playing with my Wuppies



BACK: William Stadler, Hamish Allan, Timothy Reynolds, Will Polley
MIDDLE: Tenzin Phuntsok, Rhett Wiggins, Alexander Titchen, Oliver Lamb, Hamish Johnston, James Partridge
FRONT: Sam Canny, Mason Bird, Oscar Chau, Samuel Carmichael, Timothy Mison, Henry Chambers, Jonathon Towns
ABSENT: William Mathot-Dewis
TEACHER: Mrs Judy Smith
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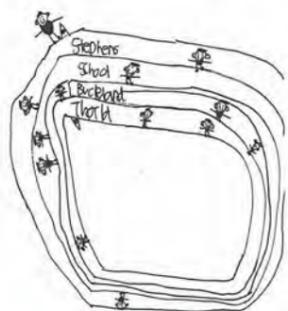
Jack Weeding

... playing chess and doing Maths because they are fun



James Partridge

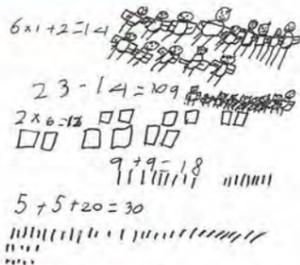
... morning tea time and lunch when I get to play with my friends



James Anderson
... PE because I like relay races and sack races. I also like computer tasks



Toby Mison
... the playground. There are lots of fun activities to do out there like drawing



Tenzin Phuntsok
... doing Maths, because each time I do it I get better and better. I also like Spelling because I try my very hardest to complete the missing letters



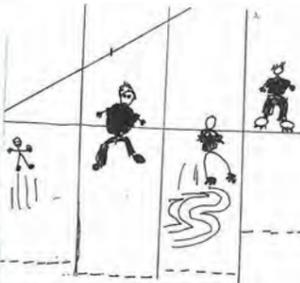
Jonathon Towns
... the classroom because it has lots of paper and pencils and my own tub



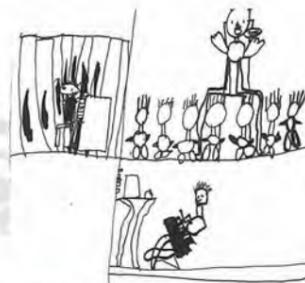
Mason Bird
... Sport and also work because I like to exercise and work is fun



Alex Titchen
... probably PE because there's a lot of running around and games to play with Mr Stephens



Sammy Carmichael
... French and also PE because I like sport and I like to learn about other country's languages and things that they do



Henry Chambers
... Reading and also music lessons because the first time I went to music lessons I got it all right. I like looking at books that are interesting and fun. I also like PE and French



Hamish Allan
... going on excursions because we don't do it very often. My favourite one was The Big Draw because we got to learn to draw. I drew some hills



Oliver Lamb
... lunchtime because we go down to the oval. I also like playing flag and marks. In class I like doing Maths because I like doing sums



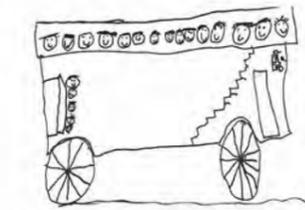
William Stadler
... PE and also drawing and reading because you learn lots



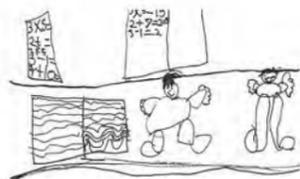
Sam Canny
... French and PE because you get to run around a lot and play games and learn numbers in French. I also like Music because you get to sing a lot



Will Mathot-Dewis
... drawing and learning songs because it's fun



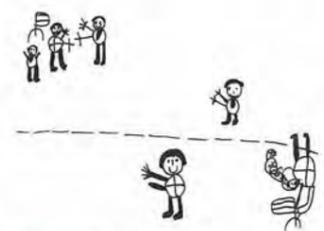
Will Polley
... going on excursions because you get to do different things. My favourite one was the double decker bus because we learnt all about Hobart and the top of the bus was hot and the driver told us about chestnuts and the Female Factory and the old Hobart Zoo where the last Tasmanian tiger was



Joe Bailey
... going to school because I learn a lot. I like Maths and Spelling Mastery. I like learning about the world



Samuel Ryan
... The Show and the excursions and getting certificates and going to Assembly

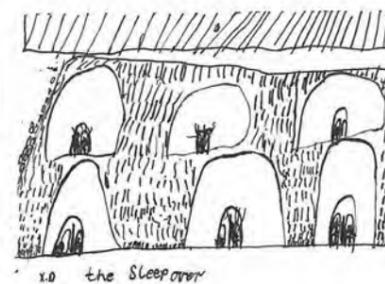


Rhett Wiggins
... going to the oval and playing flags because it is a really cool game and my team won today



Class 2S

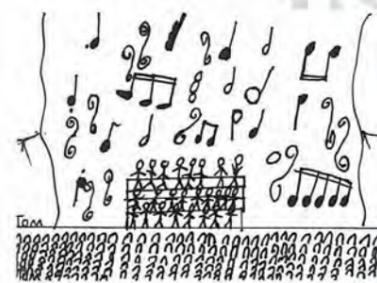
Lesley Salter



The Sleepover
Xavier



Jessica helps us to make sea horses



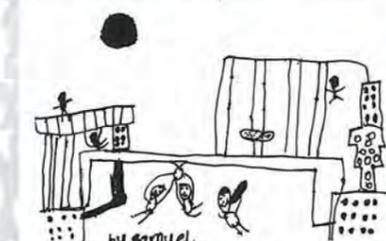
Scores at a Musical!
Tom



Building towers is fun. Alec and Jack



BACK: Alec Kelly, Xavier Dixon, Reuben James
MIDDLE: Jack Hayes, Hamish Spence, Matthew Burgess, James Tucker, Harrison Bignold, James Weir
FRONT: Fraser Moroney, Maxillanos Kokkoris, Daniel Kelleher, Samuel Caccavo, Thomas Dunbabin, James Moroney, Ramsay Waterhouse, Patrick Kearney
ABSENT: Thomas Young
TEACHER: Mrs Lesley Salter
MASCOT: Quentin Bear



Untitled
Samuel



Dressing up for Book Week Assembly



Check mate! Daniel and Tom



Benorong
Harrison



Museum
Matt B



Miss Powell creates coins with 2S on her last day



Borong Park
Hamish



Feeding the Koala at Bonorong



Watching a play at Fahan
Samuel



Museum
James M



All smiles from Matthew and his Mum



What a Winner..Cheers for Patrick!

Class 2L

Donna Langdon



BACK: Cameron Cubit, Oliver Farid, Hamish McCulloch
MIDDLE: Albert Wyatt, Thomas Bester, Samuel McCulloch, Mitchell Hurst, Dane Friberg, Liam Lorkin
FRONT: Phelin Ndimanyi, Thomas Beasley, Rahul Karri, Peter Mercado, William Harris, Lachlan Peacock
TEACHER: Mrs Donna Langdon



2L in 'The Pit'



Having fun together



We love being photographed



Am I growing?



Dane - Vicious viking!



Sleepover - Patrick & Matt

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Footy Colours Day - True Believers



Sleepover - Patrick & Matt



Sleepover - Jack & Rahul



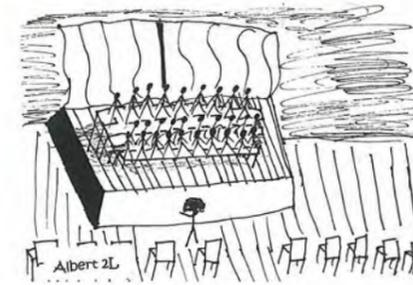
Anna and Will Harris



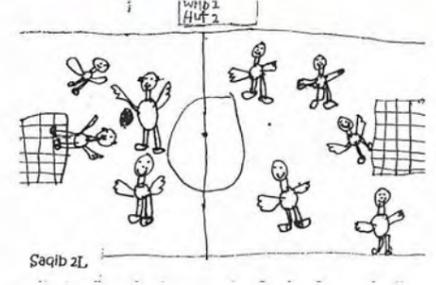
Phelin & Thomas



Scary



Albert 2L
ELC Choir - Albert



Saqib 2L
Saqib



A successful season finishes up



Will 2L
Playing T-Ball - Will



Peter 2L
Peter



Class 3P

Tim Polegaj

My Favourite Memories of Year 3

Rainjan

I really enjoyed the whole year but my favourites were camp, all the sporting events, excursions, the projects and the chickens

Josh

We did lots of fun things in Year 3, we went to All Aerobics, the egg project was fun and the whole year was great

Sean

Winning the interschool vortex throw, going to the boat park with the Collegiate girls and visiting All Aerobics were best parts of Year 3

Abraham

My favourite thing in Year 3 was the social because we got to do awesome dance moves and the football match against Taroona. It was an awesome year

Jim

In Year 3 I liked getting prizes after lots and lots of tests. Also designing and making the chicken coups and construction club was fun

Max

Camp was great this year especially when we played flags. I also enjoyed Will D's funny jokes, he is hilarious

Willum

My favourite moment was in dodgeball. I was last one in and dived and caught the ball. Nat then came in and hit the backboard so everyone came in

Will Burgess

My favourite part of the Year 3 was when I made all the interschool carnivals, the rockets and when I got a credit in the Maths comp

Toby

At Bonorong Park we saw a wombat and fed the kangaroos. I also fed a joey.

Will Dobson

I like it when I make everyone laugh. At camp Abe told scary stories and spooked everyone

Louis

I enjoyed going to camp, the swimming carnival, the Aquatic Centre and the canteen this year

Aleks

My favourite memories of Year 3 are Will Dobson's funny jokes and Movember

Nat

I was lucky to get into all the interschool carnivals. It was a great honour to represent my school. I also like the social

David

My favourite things in Year 3 were my first football match for Hutchins and getting Julian out for a Golden Duck!



BACK: Josh Brown, Rainjan Blakers, Ian Hamilton, Benjamin Lienert, Jong Heon Jeon
MIDDLE: William Dobson, Russel Taib, Rainier Roberts, William Burgess, David Geary, Nat Franklin, Maxwell Shepperd, Roan Gillam
FRONT: Toby Burnell, Julian Hudson, William Smeed, Sean Lowrie, Abraham Parsons-Lucas, Jayden Stevenson, Louis Duckett, Aleksander Folvig
TEACHER: Mr Tim Polegaj

Roan

It was awesome when I got my first home in Softball for Summer Sports

Ian

My favourite thing was going to camp. We went to the beach and I caught some big waves

Julian

I really enjoyed the Melbourne Cup sweep. Jim came first, Rainjan was last and I was third last!

Theo

My favourite thing that I did in Year 3 was camp. I love reward time and the star chart was cool too

Ben

My favourite memories of Year 3 were camp, the TSO concert and Will Dobson's funny jokes

Rainier

I really liked the puppet show, going to All Aerobics and PE

Jayden

I really liked going to camp this year especially when we played table tennis. I also enjoyed all the Maths we did

Russel

In Year 3 my favourite things were the excursions and the Interschool Athletics carnival - I broke the 100m sprint record



Nat, David & Will B



Ben & Jim with their volcano



Theo, David, Roan & Aleks enjoying footy colours day



Abe & Jayden in a seaplane



School camp

Class 3B

Rowena Byrne

Year 3B Highlights

I liked it when we went to camp at Southport because we got to play games. I also liked watching Australia and Tasmania play cricket. Watching the chickens hatch was exciting

Michael Gentile

My favourite thing about Year 3B was when we went camping at Southport. When we went fishing Jack and Connor caught two flathead fish each

Thomas Skalicky

My favourite parts about this year were playing a winter sport, making it into the cross-country team and the athletics team, going to all aerobics and going to the park with Collegiate

Waide Baierl

I loved going on camp at Southport because I got to stay with my friends and we got to go to the beach every day. I have enjoyed playing with our chickens

Ben Speakman

I enjoyed being in the inter-school athletics carnival and the cross-country team. The three day camp to Southport was great. I also enjoyed our bushwalks during the year

Connor Schmidt

In Year 3 I have had a lot of fun. Some of the things I have enjoyed the most have been making lots of new friends and going on camp with my class

Campbell Braithwaite



BACK: Luke Roberts, Dylan Stearn, Benjamin Goodwin, Samuel Horton, Waide Baierl
MIDDLE: Thomas Skalicky, Michael Gentile, Patrick Wilkes, Henry Moss, George Grover, Connor Schmidt, Lachlan Gardner, Benjamin Denduang
FRONT: Stewart Jackson, James MacMichael, James Taranto, Ben Speakman, Jack Wallace, Oskah Marshall, Andonis Pavlides, Campbell Braithwaite
ABSENT: Thomas MacRossan
TEACHER: Miss Rowena Byrne

The best thing about Year 3 is going to Southport and having the best teacher (Miss Byrne). I have also enjoyed the science experiments and our unit on flight

Dylan Stearn

I enjoyed the Year 3 camp. It was great fun. I also liked watching Australia versus Sri Lanka at Bellerive Oval. Watching the chickens hatch was also exciting

Ben Goodwin

I loved going on camp at Southport. I also thought art was great this year with Mrs

Goodwin. Watching the chickens hatch was amazing

Henry Moss

I liked being in Year 3 because I got to experience lots of different things. Violin this year has been great. I have enjoyed all of the subjects

Jack Wallace

My favourite part of the year was going to camp. I really enjoyed art this year especially all of the drawing activities and carving

Patrick Wilkes



Going to Southport this year was my favourite part of Year 3 because we played night games and went swimming and fishing

Luke Roberts

Science and hatching the chickens were the best things all year because I have never done such science experiments or seen chickens hatch before

Tom Macrossan

Year 3 was a great year. I loved going away to Southport for Year 3 camp. I also loved the Year 2 buddy session and I enjoyed going to violin

James Macmichael

I really liked camp. It was very cool except for the part when I fell over and hurt my head. I also enjoyed going to Bonorong Park, the bushwalks and I like the friends I have made

George Grover

I have really enjoyed treble singers this year. My other favourite parts of Year 3 have been camp, art and learning the violin

Sam Horton

This year I have enjoyed having chickens in the classroom, going to play with Collegiate and going to the social to dance. I loved camp because I could have lots of time with my friends

Locky Gardner

I enjoyed making it into the inter-school team, going to camp and going on excursions with Collegiate. I also liked having my dad coach soccer

Andonis Pavlides

I liked watching the chickens and seeing them hatch. I also enjoyed camp, all of the science experiments and coming first in the 100m sprint in the inter-school

James Taranto

I really enjoyed the time with the chickens, bike education, camp, Bonorong Park, violin, my buddy (Tom), Collegiate park plays, my Aboriginal painting and playing softball

Stewart Jackson

I have had a great time in Year 3 at Hutchins. I have especially enjoyed art, learning the violin and making many new friends

Oskah Marshall

Year 3 has been a great year. I enjoyed going on camp with my class friends, playing sport at lunchtime, art and doing the different science experiments

Ben Denduang



Locky, Tom, Andonis, Ben & Waide build a sand sculpture



Ben waits patiently for a bite



Campbell with his bodyboard at the beach



Campbell, Connor, George, Stewart & Oskah in the hut they helped to build



Thomas Skalicky rides his bodyboard



Jack, Campbell & Locky fishing off the jetty



James & Dylan find a starfish at the beach



Year 3B boys on camp at Southport



Patrick, Dylan, Andonis, James, Jack & Ben go looking for crabs



Stewart, Sam & Ben go for a swim at Southport

Class 4E

Nick Eaves

My favourite thing in Year 4 was camp. We went to Woodbridge. We went to Snug Falls. That was my favourite part. I liked running in the cross country too

Jake Morgan

I liked camp because it was so much fun. I liked all my friends and my teacher Mr Eaves. I also liked interschool swimming and running. I liked playing football on the oval

James Schmidt

My favourite thing in Year 4 was camp because we went to Bruny Island and Woodbridge school to plant trees. We had table tennis tournaments. I liked that

Jordan Foster

The best is Maths, Art, PE and Library because you get to make things, read, write and run. They are my favourite things. I liked going on camp because we got to play games, run around and see different things

James Sonneveld

The things I liked in Year 4 were camp because of the boat ride and soccer and Mr Eaves' birthday

Tasman Floyd

My favourite part about Year 4 was when we went to camp because we went to Bruny Island and went on a jet boat ride

Liam Kelleher

My favourite thing in Year 4 was going on camp because we did fun things like going on the jet boat

Oliver Barns

The best thing we did was camp. It was my favourite thing. We got to do good activities that are good for us like hikes. I also enjoyed our excursions to the Museum when we had to find the mystery objects

Oliver Kumala

The best thing in Year 4 was learning Maths because I like Maths very much

Nazrawi Woldemichael

My favourite thing in Year 4 was the Maths because it was fun with Mr Eaves

Lewis Rowbottom

My favourite things about Year 4 were going to camp because we went on walks, the jet boat and played soccer. I also enjoyed making money and doing an assignment. I liked playing football on the oval at lunchtime too

Hamish Fife

My favourite things I did in Year 4 was camp, Art and going to the Museum. Camp was fun because we spent time in tents. Art was good because I like drawing things. The Museum was good because we learned about Antarctica

Jack Coomer



BACK: Jack Coomer, James Sonneveld, Caleb Berriman, Ned Howe, Brayden Collins, Hamish Fife, Hector Morgan, Connor Spaulding

MIDDLE: Oliver Barns, James Schmidt, Jordan Foster, William Millhouse, Benjamin Johnston, Liam Johnston, Lewis Robottom, Oliver Burnell

FRONT: Ghislain Ndimanyi, Charles Connor, Patrick Lickiss, Liam Kelleher, Tasman Floyd, Jake Morgan, Callum Foote, Oliver Kumala

TEACHER: Mr Nick Eaves

My favourite thing was going to camp. We played some games and went on the jet boat

Brayden Collins

The best thing about Year 4 was camp. We played great games such as silent ball, spotlight, and lots more. Connor, Ghislain and I were in a tent. We had lots of fun

Caleb Berriman

My favourite things about Year 4 were having Mr Eaves as a teacher and going to camp and seeing my friends every day

Charlie Connor

The thing I liked about Year 4 was camp because it was a break from school and we got to sleep in tents. I also liked Winter Sports Day because we got to do sports all day

Callum Foote

My favourite thing was camp and I liked Woodbridge school because they showed us how they grow plants. I also liked Winter Sports Day because I was so close to getting a goal

Ned Howe

I liked reading and doing things for the Rime of the Ancient Mariner and 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and camp was good too. I enjoyed our work on Cyclones as well

Hector Morgan

My favourite thing in Year 4 was when we went on the jet boat ride. We saw a few seals and went fast. I also liked doing our work for 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

Liam Johnston

My favourite thing in Year 4 was camp because we got to sleep in tents. I had a great time. I also liked the Cross Country because I like running

Ghislain Ndimanyi

My favourite thing in Year 4 was when we went on camp and went on the jet boat

Will Millhouse

My favourite thing in Year 4 was when we went to camp. I liked camp because we went on a jet boat and we played spotlight a lot. I liked kicking the football around and playing soccer. We also got to sleep in tents

Connor Spaulding

My favourite things in Year 4 were camp, Museum and Winter Sports Day. I liked camp because it was fun and we did lots of fun things. I liked the Cross Country because I got into the Cross Country team

Patrick Lickiss

When we went to camp my favourite thing was when we went on the jet boat ride into the Southern Ocean. I liked planting the trees at Woodbridge School

Ben Johnston



Connor Spaulding exploring an ice core at TMAG



Breakfast gets the seal of approval!



Ben & Charlie on the jet boat



The band of brothers on the Maria Island ferry



Ghislain, Will, James & Ben at Snug Falls



101 Boys, aren't you meant to be inside the tent?



Liam Kelleher at the front of the pack



We're ready!



The finished product



4E lying about...



Ned makes sure the supplies are OK



Caleb asks an interesting question

Class 4K

Trish Knight

My most enjoyable experience in 4K was going on the Albatross speedboat ride. I learnt a lot about the animals and on the way back we went at full speed and got heaps of air!!

Oliver Rodrigues- Csokas

I liked learning about Antarctica, the animals, the Jason project and writing stories. I learnt that krill swim in groups and that they are see-through. I also learnt that cyclones get bigger going over hotter water and get weaker over colder water

Harry Kokkoris

I liked Year 4 because we have a fantastic teacher called Ms Knight. I liked the swimming carnival because I got into the interschool swimming carnival. I was in two races. One of them was breast-stroke, which sadly I was disqualified from, but the second one, which was backstroke, I came first in division B

James Drummond

One thing I didn't know until I came to Year 4 was that the cyclone start when winds pass over water which is hot and weaken when they go on cooler land

Lachlan Paul

I liked just about everything in Year 4. It was lots of fun

Karl Beckett



BACK: Thomas Sonneveld, Allan Bakker, Spiros Daglas, William Geason, Eden Noble

MIDDLE: Carter Hansen, Lachlan Paul, Oliver Rodrigues Csokas, Lachlan Brumby, Andrew Hudson, Harry Kokkoris, Tazmyn Slicer, Robert Law

FRONT: Samuel Jones, Ayrton Rose, Jayson Seaman, Karl Beckett, James Drummond, Angus Woodcock, Harrison Manton, George Holloway

ABSENT: Jock Denehey, Michael Young

TEACHER: Ms Trish Knight

After lunch we went tree planting, it was fun. We planted 74 trees altogether. We were so well-behaved they said we could come back

Samuel Humphreys

I learnt heaps at the Fire Education lessons. Camp was lots of fun. I enjoyed Art the most, making the Antarctic fish

Eden Noble

When Year 4 visited the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery it was really awesome. We learnt lots of cool things about Antarctica and its explorers. We learnt about Douglas Mawson, Shackleton, Captain Scott and may others

Angus Woodcock

I didn't know many of my capital cities until we had our capital tests. Now I know lots of them

Tazmyn Slicer



Asher & Grady joined us during the year



Lachlan, Ayrton and Robert at Snug Falls



Lachlan & Harry with their cyclone proof building



Tazmyn, Grady & Drew with Ms Knight at Adventure Bay



Karl, Samuel & Asher making icecream at the Science Fair



Harrison, Ayrton, Jock & Jimmy at the Neck, Bruny Island

This year I really enjoyed going on camp because I learnt lots of important things like tying knots. I enjoyed it because we got to do lots of fun games. I really enjoyed going on the jet boat ride when we went through a tunnel

Allan Bakker

In 4K we made paintings out of watercolours. I had a rose for my painting. The paintings were for Mothers' Day

Thomas Sonneveld

Year 4 was a great year. I particularly liked it when Simon, a policeman came and talked to us. I really enjoyed camp too. Year 4 was probably the best year so far

Michael Young

I really liked camp this year, in fact, it was my favourite part of the year! My favourite part of camp was the jet boat ride. It was amazing. We were able to leap out of the water at 1m high. So that is why I thought it was cool!

Samuel Jones

I have enjoyed this year because of what we have done. I learnt that krill swim in groups. I have learnt that long division is easy. I have improved in my work this year. Ms Knight has taught us a lot this year and the year was lots of fun

Jock Denehey

One of the things I have really enjoyed in Year 4 at Hutchins is the Adopt a Cop. I really liked talking to the police and finding out what it's like to be one, how they enjoy it and what equipment they use. The other things I liked



Grady & Lachlan at the Marine Discovery Centre



At Adventure Bay

doing was going in the police car and talking through a microphone. When Simon came and talked to us about what he does it really got me interested and if I could I would study the police for a school project

Grady Featherstone

I have had a great time in Year 4K. I have learnt about Antarctica and how to tree plant. I have improved in running and soccer. Year 4K was a very interesting year for me

Jayson Seaman

Until Year 4 I didn't realise that Antarctica was the highest, windiest, the coldest and the driest continent in the world. I really enjoyed learning about Antarctica

William Geason

I had a wonderful time this year in 4K. I really enjoyed doing the banknote assignment because I learned a lot more about Sir Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer

Spiros Daglas

4K has been quite interesting this year. I have had my ups and downs but overall I really have enjoyed it. One of the best times this year has been the Antarctic play. It was really a lot better than I expected. It was very believable. It would suddenly go from calm and happy to grippingly frightening in a second. This has been my favourite year at Hutchins

Harrison Manton

This year, for Mothers' Day we made a flower painting and some mums are going to frame them. They were very good. We did four test

turns then we chose one and did it again but better than the first one

Andrew Hudson

I really enjoyed Year 4 this year. My favourite parts of this year were making a banknote of a new famous Australian with all the anti-counterfeiting tricks and I also enjoyed going on camp

Robert Law

On Wednesday we went to camp at Woodbridge. I had a terrific time. I slept in a tent both nights. We went to Bruny Island and on a jet boat ride. The boat went really fast and had 3 motors

Lachlan Brumby

IN 4K I enjoyed doing the Rime of the Ancient Mariner artwork. I really enjoyed it

Asher England

At the end of Term 2 we had the opportunity to visit the Antarctic Division in Kingston. We saw the Krill lab, phytoplankton tanks and the weather stations they take to Antarctica. I learned that Krill go red when they are stressed

Carter Hansen

I really looked forward to our International Food Fest. We all brought food from different countries because we had been learning the Capital cities. I made French pastry and Brazilian Hot Chocolate

Ayrton Rose



Taz, William, Lachlan, Oliver, Spiros & Thomas at the TMAG



Year 5

Classes 5Mc & 5MI

Caroline McCreary
Sebastian Milford

Out and About with Year 5

Beach Bravehearts

Conditions were less than ideal, in fact freezing would be closer, when Year 5 visited Roaring Beach. This did not put the brave boys off from tackling the surf. Some boys went out so far in search of the perfect wave that others thought they were crazy. The waves were good but there were several dunkings. On the shore other boys were skim-boarding, while beach cricket and sandcastle building were popular activities.

Hastings Caves

On camp we explored Newdegate Cave near Southport. We learned about extraordinary spiders from the Troglobite family, which are specially adapted for cave life. They are usually blind and can grow as big as a dinner plate despite having a body only the size of a 10 cent coin. Stalactites, stalagmites, columns, moon milk and cave pearls were just some of the other fascinating things we saw there.

Off to Oatlands

We visited the multi-purpose centre where we learned about the different things that happen in a hospital in a small community. The ambulance is based there and it is responsible for a huge area. The emergency team has to handle car accidents in the Midlands, snake bites, chainsaw injuries, heart attacks and other normal medical emergencies. At the centre there is a hospital section and an aged-care part which was built because the community raised funds so the older people in their town could still live in their community when they couldn't manage at home any more.

Capers at Cataract Gorge

The Cataract Gorge is a beautiful part of Launceston. When we visited we went on the chairlift which is the longest single-span chairlift in the Southern Hemisphere. The view was spectacular and we could even see trout swimming in the water below. We also walked across the suspension bridge, which was a weird sensation to be swinging while crossing the raging rapids below.

The Lady Nelson

We set sail on the Lady Nelson on a wet and windy Friday in October. We sailed up the Derwent River, each taking a turn to helm the ship. We set the sails and navigated under the Tasman Bridge where one of our crew tried to land a coin on the base of a pylon of the bridge. We sailed safely back to port and really enjoyed the experience.

Gluttonous Gourlay's

At Gourlay's Sweet Shop we watched acid drops being made and got to sample some of



BACK: Henry Garrett, Benjamin Jones, Alexander Bessell, Jordan Colles, Thomas Avery, Roman Mykytowycz, Angus Corby, Benjamin Robinson

MIDDLE: Andrew MacKay, Louis Buza, Jacob Cabezas, Duncan Kelly, Samuel Davy, Sam McKenzie, Jonathan Francis-Smith, Peter Eastment

FRONT: Brayden Pennicott, Phillip McKay, Jack Lowrie, James Burgess, William Terry, Josh Williamson, Ian Fulton, Hugh Bell

TEACHER: Mrs Caroline McCreary



BACK: Nicholas Evans, David McKay, Cameron Tennick, Henry Johnston, Mitchell Haines, James Thompson

MIDDLE: Thomas Cottier, Lievin Ndimanyi, Jonathon Kearney, John (Jack) Pereira, Benjamin Simpson, Thomas Farmer, Darian Turner, Jock Mure

FRONT: Sanchit Paul, Samuel Wood, William Schiwy, Nicholas Fiotakis, Marco Lubiana, Oscar Wyatt, Dylan Mayne, Andrew Jones

ABSENT: Oliver Mathot-Dewis

TEACHER: Mr Scott Marriott

the warm sweets, which were delicious. When they are being made they hang the mixture over a large hook and stretch it. It was white and looked like hair. They also made lavender drops using oil from the local area. It was a mouth-watering experience and fortunately we were then allowed to shop!

Going Batty

We were invited to join the audience for 'Bats' at Fahan. The play was about a village, with wine as the main industry. But when the crops fail and the people decide to open Count Dracula's house to the public things go so horribly wrong. We enjoyed watching this hilariously scary story.

Planetarium

The Planetarium is at the Queen Victoria Museum in Launceston. We learned about our place in space. It was very interesting.

Sensational Science

Eggs and Slam was a great challenge. We had to design and construct a container to protect an egg from breaking while travelling down a hill on the back of a Tonka truck. If it survived it was then dropped from a balcony. If it survived that then it had to tackle the bank on the oval - a great challenge. In the first test we had 100% success. The second challenge saw 70% of our experiment scrambled. On the final test 4 eggs survived. It was a great way to learn!

The Amazing Race

We visited Ross where we worked in pairs on an amazing race challenge. We had many clues, which helped direct our search through the town. It was a challenge to find some of the information. It was a really interesting way to learn about the community and its history.

The Thermal Pool

Water from the springs made the temperature at the thermal pool just right for swimming and games. We had a terrific time there and the sensational showers were an added bonus!

Fossicking for Fortunes

We tried our luck finding a fortune on the Leprena track. It was fun looking for gems, especially digging them from the ground and exploring the bush. We met two fossickers who told us about the best way to find the spots. You put a stick down the hole until you feel river gravel and then that is a good spot to dig. We found some petrified wood, red agate and quartz crystals.

In the Classroom

In our classroom we have been busy doing many interesting things. An obvious highlight was Pancake Day, but units of study on Communities (where we found out about past civilisations), Antarctica (where we became experts on research topics) and The First Fleet (where we had to keep a log of the journey for one of the people on The First Fleet) were all interesting. Boys made some outstanding models and we enjoyed learning from each other.

Friends at Fahan

We spent many hours in Term 2 working with the Year 5 Fahan girls. We combined for our Wakakirri story dance rehearsals and performance as well as some regular class work in the Auditorium. A great soccer game on the Fahan oval was fun. We followed this up with a barbecue lunch. We hope we can do some more activities together next year.

Wonderful Wakakirri

In Term 2 we practised our moves, made our costumes and worked out our moves and music. We then performed at West Point Casino. For the first time Hutchins and Fahan worked together to produce a spectacular performance and all the children involved enjoyed it enormously. Our awards were Environmental Award - Gold; Story - Highly Commended; Costumes - Gold; Music - Distinction; Creative Movement - Highly Commended; Sets and Props - Highly Commended; and Presentation/Entertainment - Highly Commended. We hope that future Wakakirri performers have as much fun as we did.



Oliver Mathot-Dewis & Josh Williamson



Sanchit Paul, Alex Bessell, Will Schiwy, Josh Williamson & Jack Lowrie in Launceston



Andrew Jones & Sam McKenzie at Oatlands Multi-Purpose Centre



James Burgess & Oliver Mathot-Dewis tackle the spider web challenge at Southport camp.



The Year 5 ambulance crew



Andrew MacKay meets author Paul Jennings after his first place in the short story writing competition



Duncan Kelly takes the helm of the Lady Nelson



Wakakirri Drama Photos



Jonathan Kearney



Jock Mure



Henry Johnston



William Terry



Nicholas Fiotakis



Mitchell Haines, Sam Wood & David McKay



Thomas Farmer



Lievein Ndimanyi



Dylan Mayne



Oscar Wyatt



Year 6

Class 6D – Dean Docking

Class 6L – Ivor Leonard

Class 6P – Gary Prebble

EXCURSIONS

This year's excursions have been great – we have learnt many great things. Our trip to Parliament House was a fun time. We learnt heaps. We got to sit where the politicians sit. We had a great time at Cadbury's and best of all we made explosives with Mr Manthey.

VISITORS

A police constable came and spoke to us about the safe use of guns. This was very interesting. People from Metro told us about the need for safety on the buses. We heard two different people tell of their experiences at the poles – one at the South Pole and the other at the North Pole.

SPORTS

The sports day was really a lot of fun – I played soccer. The football match against Trinity Grammar in second term was tough. They were a very good team and beat us convincingly.

SOCIALS

The socials at Fahan, Mt Carmel, Collegiate and Hutchins were all awesome – especially when you talk to all the girls. The dances were fun – we asked heaps of girls.

CONFERENCES

The student-led conferences were a different experience and were a hit with my parents. I was able to show lots of my best work as a power-point presentation. Mum and Dad loved it.

GRANDPARENTS' DAY

Grandparents Day was great. My grandparents really enjoyed seeing my work. I enjoyed showing my grandparents my art work. It was special playing in the Year 6 band for our grandparents. I was able to show them around the school. That was fun.

STUDENT TEACHERS

We have had great student teachers in Year 6. Year 6 ROCKS!! Miss Hughes and Miss Bradley worked with us this year. They were both great.

SCIENCE

Designing and testing the air powered rockets was so much fun. They were amazing to watch – especially when they landed. We built a bridge out of matchsticks and glue which held 3kg. Our bridge was shaped like a triangular prism. Building the balloon-powered vehicles was hard – mine didn't go very far!



BACK: Cameron Brumby, George White, Nicholas Cenin, Hugh Jones
MIDDLE: Manoli Marios, Thomas King, Edward Burrows-Cheng, Samuel Goodwin, Rajat Rao, William Sander
FRONT: Joshua Waiss-Gates, Thomas Jones, Elijah Kilby, David Marshall, Kaelan Durbin, Richard Davidson-Lim
TEACHER: Mr Dean Docking



BACK: Geoffrey Ashton-Jones, Oliver Prero-Wilson, Ryan Neal, Dimitri Ross
MIDDLE: Kade Adermann, Brendan Hay, Daniel Luck, Michael Fraraccio, Harry Bourchier, Connor Dobie
FRONT: Joel Wheeler, Harry Purdon, Hugh Balcombe, Roshan Karri, Samuel Padgett, Rhys Jenkins
TEACHER: Mr Ivor Leonard



BACK: William Cui, Timothy Adams, Jacob Collins, Riley Grining
MIDDLE: Selwyn Hagan, Harrison Woo, Caleb Fife, Andreas Souverlis, Angus Davie, Alec Guerzoni
FRONT: Henry Forbes-Smith, Samuel Harley, Ryan Wilson, Timothy Craig, Alexander Gall, Callum Norris
TEACHER: Mr Gary Prebble



CRICKET TRIP

Our first term cricket trip to Brighton Grammar in Melbourne was a wonderful experience and we all were on a good learning curve. Our hosts were fantastic – we had a party opposite Shane Warne’s house.

THE ASIAN FEAST

So much food and so tasty! I really liked the butter chicken. The spring rolls and the sushi were just delicious! We were able to taste lots of different foods.

Camp

On Tuesday at camp we went down to the beach and had 15 minutes to build a sand wall, place a flag in the most logical position, build sand-bombs and dig a trench to hide in because it was soon raining sand!

On Wednesday we went on the Maria Island walk. It was a gruelling walk up but the view was to die for.

Throughout the entire trip, one of the main highlights was the free time.

Every day, the food was better than most of what we normally ate.

At the end of Wednesday, we went to a rope course and spent 1.5hrs there even though we didn’t get past the first exercise.

Camp was very tiring because we stayed up late.

Camp was loads of fun except for when we had to go to bed.

It all went too fast, I wish we had more time.

We learnt a lot of stuff about ourselves.

We saw a lot of nature and wildlife.

It was great doing fun things with my mates.

It was a great idea having all of the Year 6 boys together on camp.



What a view - Maria Island



Just a short rest...



Dressed for exploration

Canberra-Melbourne trip

Old Parliament House

Old Parliament House was a great experience, and the boys were impressed as they toured a beautiful piece of Australian heritage. As we walked through the grand entrance the importance of the landmark hit us.

Firstly we were told to sit down and the group was given a briefing on the rules and also got tested on our Australian Parliament knowledge (we did well, thank you teachers!). Soon after, we were split up into two groups, the government and the opposition.

On the first part of the tour we got to see the old House of Representatives. In the house we all asked many questions of the tour guides to fill our inquisitive minds. Two of our boys dressed up as how members looked in the old days, one was the usher of the mace and one was “Mr Speaker”.

We learnt many things such as: the royal carpet colours in the house are different to the new house and the jobs of each member. In the end we got to see the Old Senate, the Prime Ministers Office and the Speakers Suite. The guides were terrific and made it a really enjoyable experience.

Roshan Karri

Parliament House

The tour guide showed us how to create a new law, he also gave us temporary positions in parliament in either the government or the opposition. After that the tour guide took us to the House of Representatives. Many questions were asked about the green carpet which represents Australian Wattle.

In Parliament House there are clocks everywhere and on the clocks are two lights that show when the houses are to vote. The red is the House of the Senate and Green is the House of Representatives. The House of the Senate was really cool. We got to see

where John Howard and Kevin Rudd sat. After a long talk about the House of the Senate we went on to the roof where we found out that Parliament House is the only Parliament building in the world which has a grass roof.

Oliver Prero-Wilson

Questacon

The first room we went in was the Side Show Alley. It was really good because there were lots of cool things to do. We then went to look at some of the other rooms. They had a spy room, weather room, science room and sporting room. There was a slide that was vertical then it turned into a normal slide and was also a tube with mirrors that spun round and when you walked through it felt like it was starting to tip over.

Michael Fraccio

Australian Institute of Sport

The AIS tour guide was a famous skier and her name was Jaffa. We first went in to a room full of games like a basketball enclosure, a virtual rowing race and a virtual skiing game. There were also challenges like a chin up pole where you have to see how long you can hold yourself up for, a rock climbing corner and a bicycle challenge. There was also a balance and stretch section, with a beam, a how high you can jump metre and a stretch ‘o’ meter. After that, Jaffa showed us around all the different facilities that the AIS has to offer. The swimming pool was really impressive!

Sam Ashton-Jones

Sovereign Hill



When we got to Sovereign Hill we went to a room and watched a movie of the mining for gold in the olden days. After that we walked up a hill and watched a worker melt some gold into an ingot and which he then put in a safe. After that we had twenty minutes to do what we wanted. After this time went down into an old mine and had a tour underground. When we were on the tour we saw a massive safe with a 35cm by 15cm bit of real gold. We then went mining for gold – I didn’t get any gold but Rhys did.

I thought Sovereign Hill was good because there was lots of olden day shops and there were lots of tours. The only bad thing about Sovereign Hill is that when we went mining for gold there was no gold there.

Dimitri Ross

MCG

When Year 6 went to the MCG we saw Brad Hodges’ bat that he used to score his first century in South Africa. Then we went to a



luxury corporate box that had the best view in the stadium. We saw the yellow seat in the Great Southern Stand. The yellow seat shows where the biggest six ever to be hit at the MCG landed – it was hit by Simon O’Donnell. The MCG has range of cricket facilities like the nets: each net was different and had a different type of wicket like a sticky wicket, dry wicket, wet wicket and much more.

Harry Purdon

Sovereign Hill



Part of the trip included a visit to Sovereign Hill which is a replica gold town in Ballarat. It was really interesting. When we first got there we watched some people smelt some gold that was worth \$75,000. Panning for gold was fun when you got some gold, but when you didn’t find any it was a bit boring.

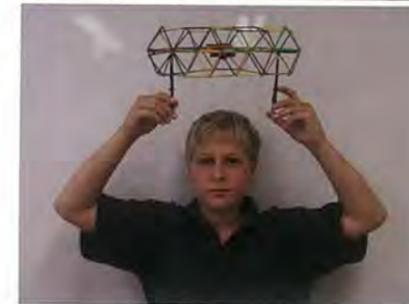
The tour of the mine that we had was really fun. We went down eight metres and it was really dark! We learned how the gold miners used to mine the gold by hand. There were lots of shops at Sovereign Hill including a lolly shop and an iron foundry. There was also a old fashioned bowling alley which was great fun. Over all it was a great day for all the boys.

Sam Padgett

Our thoughts on this year

We have been very busy this year from growing family trees, and exploring Australia and other countries, to working on scientific experiments and participating in debates. Often, it felt as though we were climbing an endless mountain of assignments.

When we came up against a problem, we built a bridge and got over it...or under it!



Sometimes we felt like we were ‘all up in the air’ or ‘going round in circles’ with our maths.



However, we just masked our doubts and put on a ‘colourful’ face.



The speed machines were very fast but some were just ‘too hot to even trot’.



One boy climbed to dizzying heights...with the help of some friends and the ‘Dynamic Duo Processors’ assisted by their ‘Multi double layered drives’, tamed technology.





While we were often encouraged to reach for the stars, there were occasions when it was OK to just reach for the next branch.



In the end, regardless of what you have to face in life, it's all about helping each other and reaching our potential together.



Random thought

I thought Year 5 French was hard, Year 6 French...arrrrggggghhhhhhh!

Sam



Middle School Writing and Poetry

Untitled

The sky is grey,
Like a dull blanket held
above the trees.
All is still,
As though the sky has
been frozen.
A light rain falls
Like an icy mist.
A silent lake lies
Like a solid pool,
A ripple breaks the stillness,
As loud as a gunshot.
A silver shape dashes beneath
Like a fragment of shattered glass.
A trout is hunting
Its ill-fated prey.

Ben Armstrong, Year 7

John McFattie

He's as deaf as a post,
And as blind as a bat.
He's as dumb as a brick,
And as quick as a rat.

He's as bitter as lemons,
And as bald as a rock.
He's as ugly as sin
And smells like old socks.

His hair is like fire,
His arms are like twigs.
His skin is like nails,
His eyes are like figs.

His legs are like logs,
His stomach is big.
He's as fat as a walrus,
And eats like a pig.

Lucas Sims, Year 7

The Man From Another World

He has cheeks like
blossoming flowers,
With eyes like glinting fire,
And a heart as fierce as a jaguar,
His legs weak like a mouse.

With fingers as stout as toes,
He has a scar like a deep crevasse
Which seems to traverse from
his head to his chin.
He has clothes as ragged as cliffs,
His teeth shine like
diamonds in the sun.

When he cries, his tears
look like they melt,
And his breath smells like
a rotting corpse,
His hair is as wild as
seaweed on the shore,
And when he speaks, his
voice sounds like a ghost.

Aden Crocker, Year 7

Haiku Poem

Clouds sit still above.
Mountains stir a placid sea.
Nature's beauty glows.

The Rose
The red blossom bends.
It drips its dew to the ground.
Like a tear it falls.

Aden Crocker, Year 7

Haiku Poem

Flying came naturally to him.
It didn't require much – simply
spreading his feathered wings
with his new-found strength. They
reached outward, as if trying to
break free like long, black arms
grasping the biting wind.

He had fallen for quite some time,
his nerves taking time to adjust
to his new anatomy, his body
hoping it would find the ability
before the unseen earth below
came to meet it. He was in a fiery
void of nothingness. He stopped
trying to move his body, relaxed
and plummeted like a stone. Then
it had happened. The muscles
sprang to life, his spine filled with
euphoric energy which cleansed
away all pain, and his previously
limp wings sprang into animation.
He was flying.

George Duckett, Year 8

Thredbo Haiku

High snowy playfields
Slopes of enjoyment and fun
People loving life

Thirtieth of July
Dark of night covered by rock
Lodged becomes dislodged

The rescue begins
Signs of life separated
By rubble above

Survivors' hopes fade
Eighteen have passed away
The mood turns to ice

Unbelievable
Life from the freezing wreckage
Damaged but alive.

Charles Haward, Year 8
Winner, Poetry Competition
(Middle School)

From 'Alberto's Secret'

'And your name...?'

'Harry, Harry Ronwell,'
Alberto replied.

'He's in Room 27, Level 2,' said
the receptionist suspiciously.

Alberto strode off towards the
lift. He was in a hospital and
his lifelong friend (perhaps
his only friend) Adrian White
was dying. The lift chimed
and an elderly American
couple stepped out. He got
in and pressed the button.

Level 2 was very long and
narrow, but at Alberto's pace
he was at the room in no time.

'Adrian?' he called through
the partly open door.

'Alberto! Come in,' the
old man croaked.

'How are you feeling?'

Adrian chuckled and said, 'Come
closer. I have something to
give you.' Adrian drew nearer.
'Here, take it.' Adrian handed
him a small, grey stone.
'For generations my ancestors
owned this stone, passing it
from father to son since the
first time men walked upon
this earth. But as I have no
children I must give it to the
one I trust the most... you.'
'But what is it?' Alberto asked
with a puzzled expression.
'It is a sacred stone. No one
knows where it came from,
or who or what made it, but
we do know what it does. It
brings whoever is touched by
it whatever they truly want
the most. I am giving it to you
because I know you'll fulfil its
purpose. Do not let anyone
else but your own child have it,'
'But how...?' said Alberto in
disbelief. He was not answered
as the old man was asleep...

Ben Armstrong, Year 7
Winner, Hutchins School Short
Story Competition

Black and White

We may be from different places
From every corner of the globe

And that might make us
hate each other
Make us black or white-a-phobes

We might look very different
With different coloured skin

But inside God's great
thinking mind
He made us all his kin

Most of us grew up the same
With a loving mum or dad

But that didn't matter when
we fought each other
Weapon and armour-clad

God loves us all equally
No matter what our race

We are but one world learning
At the same, slow pace.

Matthew Sonneveld, Year 7

Untitled

The buds bloom at night
Splitting the serenity
With a gentle tear.

Michael Manthey, Year 7

Eclipse

The disc of darkness
Moves across the sphere of light
And offers a ring.

Daniel Westbury, Year 7



YOUR PERSONAL PLACE IN HISTORY

All over the world, we lived 2007 against the backdrop of the fear of terrorism and the wars against that terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan. In Afghanistan, we sadly had our first soldier killed in early October. Internationally, it seemed that most people were now accepting Global Warming as a real threat. Closer to home, the big issues included news about bird flu and horse flu and even some cases of fatal human flu. In Australia, we also lived with constant news stories about our severe drought.

Surrounded by all this unpleasantness, Middle School boys were provided the guidance of two excellent Year Heads.

2007 was the year we changed Principals and the year I got my braces
Harry Gunaseelan 7iAd

I will always remember 2007 as the year of getting to know new people and visiting the theme parks on the Gold Coast
Basi Thomas-Wilson, 7MSa

The 7iAd boys will also remember **Dr Wilson**, another man of passions. His passions included bow ties and making all his lessons enthusiastic and engaging.

In sport, Australia won the Cricket World Cup in the West Indies but this was also the year for the retirement of Justin Langer and the incredibly talented Glen McGrath and Shane Warne. Geelong won their first premiership in more than forty years and Melbourne Storm won a similarly one-sided NRL Grand Final.

At the beginning of the year, **Mrs Collis** welcomed her Tutor Group and French classes to a superbly decorated classroom and once again, she developed an excellent spirit within her Tutor Group. She devoted hours to her tennis and debating teams while also making time to involve boys in the delights of exploring philosophy while devouring hot chips.

My 2007 was the year of the Year 8 Project and the year of the round the world trip
Callum Sinclair-Gibson 8AAp

This was a year of new things, of harder work and of more opportunities and the year my family and I rode on the ABT railway at Strahan
Nick Rowell 7APr



House Athletics Relay Action



Stephens House Tug of War Team

Our Year 7's found enthusiasm and comfort in their Year Head, **Mrs Waters**, who helped ease them into the new environment by overseeing the organisation of their Pastoral Week and camps. She still found time to take tennis and debating teams and even lead an expedition of chess players into the notoriously unpredictable wilds of Launceston.

An integral part of the job of the Head of Year 8, **Mr Kingston**, is to give boys some of the skills needed to cope with the difficulties of the modern world – some afore-mentioned – through his Resilience and Coping course. He counselled many boys in the ways of good leadership; helped many others with the difficulties of getting through Year 8; spent hours driving boys to surfing events and even conducted secret experiments in breeding a killer goldfish.

Throughout this year, construction work continued on the Queenborough Rise Nursing home on the site of the old caravan park, next to our tennis courts. In February, we introduced the concept of a bell-free Middle School. In July, on a Friday, we farewelled the gentle, witty Mr Toppin and on the following Monday, we welcomed the happy, friendly Mr Dean as our new Principal – a special memory for at least two of our boys as you will read below.

Mr Addison will long remember this year because it finished with three months of long service leave while the boys in his Tutor Group will long remember the quiet, caring persistence that marked his individual style as a Tutor. They will remember a man of passions, especially for his Maths/Science teaching and his Hockey coaching.

Mr Sayers' Tutor Group was introduced to a number of exciting games and his SOSE classes were always meticulously planned to best engage his students. For a small number of boys the experiences he gave them with Play-on-Tour will be a long-cherished memory, equalled for a much larger number of boys by the wonderful memory of his having turned them into successful rats and cats.

Politically, in Australia this was the year of "Kevin 07". Gordon Brown took over from Tony Blair as British PM and Premier Paul Lennon battled with old boy "Vicca" Bailey over the pros and cons of a pulp mill in the Tamar Valley.

Closer to home, our Middle School had to cope with a plague of ants at one stage during the year. Not unusual but what was unusual was our Dr Who-like invasion of Human Ants!

First, there was Ant 1, **Mr Anthony Hyland**. He was part-time in load but still full-time as a Middle School supporter, mentoring a number of Year 8's with their projects, taking a Hockey team and working hard to help us become more conscious of the benefits of recycling.

Ant 2 is **Mr Anthony Apted** who brought his own unique calmness to his work as a Year 8 Tutor and teacher of English. He brought a real sense of innovation in his teaching. It was his group, for instance, who were totally engrossed in their making of a documentary on our Athletics Day. He was always one of the first to volunteer for supervision duty at Bellerive Oval.



Ant 3 joined us new this year from Western Australia. **Mr Anthony Prior's** Tutor Group were always kept happily engaged during pastoral time playing games like Chess, and Mr Prior soon had them organised to help distribute sports gear at lunch times. They knew they always had a quiet, strong supporter in their tutor.

However, Mr Prior had the extra duty of being Director of Middle School Sport and every boy in our Middle School benefitted from his no-nonsense efficiency and superb attention to detail. Our very successful House Swimming Carnival at the Clarence Pool, that delightful Athletics Day at the Domain and the huge amount of organisation required to get us to the Test Match against Sri Lanka all happened thanks to this particularly athletic Ant.

After years of bloodshed, Home Rule and the hope of real peace returned to Northern Ireland. In August, forest fires killed over fifty people in Greece. Poor Pluto was declared no longer a planet. The year marked the tenth anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and convicted terrorist, David Hicks, was brought back to an Australian prison from Guantanamo Bay.

I will always remember 2007 as my last year in the Middle School and the year I won a State Table Tennis Championship
Allen Chen 8PBo

This year was one vast learning curve for me at school. It was also the year I definitely decided on archaeology as a career
James Francis-Smith 8RMc



Isaac Woo, Brad Tilbury, Will Polglase & Nico Forbes-Smith, Play-on-Tour

If I needed assistance with extra duty of any sort, I soon discovered I could count on **Mr Brown** who joined us as a tutor for the first time. Similarly, his Tutor Group knew they could always rely on him for sensible, clear guidance. Little wonder 8PBo came to be regarded as a delightful group to teach. Mr Brown brought similar enthusiasm and dedication to his teaching and his sport coaching. There was certainly no pulling the wool over his eyes!

Of course, the boys of 8RMc would never accept there was any better Tutor than **Mr McCammon** who made sure he knew each individual boy in his Tutor Group well by taking time to interview each one personally on a number of occasions. His Science teaching was an obvious personal passion with his students benefitting from his readiness to keep up with the latest trends and his determination to keep his lessons relevant and meaningful.

This was the year fierce storms killed nine people in NSW and forced the coal freighter "Pasha Bulker" onto the beach near Newcastle. This was the year the crane collapsed on the Tasman Bridge, causing huge traffic delays and concerns for some boys that they might have to spend the rest of their lives in the Middle School. And, as Ben said, this was the year of the Myer fire.

Think **Mr Geale**; think Errol Flynn! Mr Geale's Tutor Group will remember a very pleasant year with a relaxed, compassionate but firm Tutor. His classes will have similar memories combined with those of the creativity and excitement of his Drama lessons. But for the Year 7's of 2007, a

highlight will be the memory of the great fun and satisfaction they got out of performing in "The Errols" evening run by our Performing Arts Faculty under the guidance of Mr Geale.

His Tutor Group will remember **Mr Morrisby** for his explosive sense of humour. But most of all they will remember his determination to guide each one of them towards his real potential. The boys in his classes will remember him as a man of great enthusiasm for deep thinking, for creative thinking and for attention to detail. All who knew him in 2007 will remember him for his love of rowing, his meticulous work as Academic Coordinator and fierce loyalty to his colleagues.

In 2007, Harry Potter on screen was overshadowed by the release of the final book and the long-awaited revelation of which major characters were to die, while The Simpsons made their first movie outing. "Thanks for the Memories" by Fall Out Boy and "Dance Floor Anthem" by Good Charlotte were two very popular songs for the year. "Thank God You're Here", "The Chasers" and David Tennant as Dr Who were some of the TV favourites.

My most vivid memory of 2007 has to be the Muse concert in Melbourne but I will certainly remember my year in the school dance troupe
Alex Colvin 8GGe

For me, 2007 was the year of the Myer fire and of the arrival of Mr Dean
Ben Armstrong 7RCO



School House Soccer Team

In the same way that Middle School boys could look back on all their teachers of 2007 as dedicated, professional teachers thoroughly committed to the subjects they taught and to the boys who they taught them, so these boys and staff alike found they could always count on **Mr Dear** and **Father John** to be there at just the right time, offering guidance and support.

So, this was our year 2007. These were the things we did for it and the ways in which it shaped our own personal histories.

Ian McQueen
Head of Middle School



Year 7

Year 7, for the 94 students who walked through the door on February 13, began in fact back in November when boys and families gathered for our Family Orientation Barbecue and continued in December on Step Up Day, our traditional, highly successful introduction to Year 7 life which allows the boys to get to know each other, their teachers and the school environment. So on Day One...

I didn't need the alarm to sound. The excitement that welled up was a wake up call in itself. I'd worn my uniform only twice before, to show my grandparents, and today I would wear it prouder than before. Shirt, pants, tie, blazer... each piece made me more excited than ever. 7.30 arrived and we climbed into the car. I stared out the window, waiting for a glimpse of my home away from home for the next six years.

Matthew Young

An important event for each Tutor Group early in Term 1 was the camp: four days of adventure, fun and personal challenge at our Southport campus.

On the first day of our camp we went bushwalking to Lake Skinner. By the time I arrived, all I wanted to do was sit and rest - I was exhausted. But I decided to go for a swim in the lake. It looked so nice and cool lying there, as calm as a pond in the serene forest. I took off my shoes and shirt and jumped in. During the few milliseconds I had to see the water rushing up to meet me I reviewed the moments I had spent only half an hour before, stumbling through mud and bush and falling over rocks, and I knew it had been worth it, just for this.

Peter Graver

The enthusiasm and confidence with which the boys embraced the challenges and opportunities offered in the Middle School were evident right from the start, and contributed to the successful and happy year that we have all spent together.

Major events that the boys consider highlights were our Integrated Study entitled 'Ancient Cultures' in Term 1; the Errols in Term 2; and the entertaining performance of The Amazing Maurice and his Educated Rodents in Term 3. Science, Art, Design and Technology and PE are always favourite subjects, while House competitions encouraged vigorous but healthy rivalries for the coveted Cock House Shield - not only in sport but in debating, theatre sports and music. Academic Extension Afternoons provided opportunities to pursue areas of interest away from the normal classroom environment while socials and activities with cooperating schools were hugely popular.

In our own Vox Pop, boys responded to the question: What did you enjoy about being in Year 7?

I really enjoyed Father John's real life analogies. I think they sum up the aspects of Christianity he is talking about really well.

Michael Manthey

Art, Design and Technology has been helpful, fun and creative. You get a real buzz taking a really cool thing home to show your parents.

Lewis Nettlefold

The Errols was SOOOO much fun but it took a lot of work to put it together. It was a great night.

Will Hughes

The best thing that happened to me this year was going to camp at Southport.

Basi Thomas-Wilson

I felt really proud when I got my Colours because I knew that I had accomplished something that is quite big at Hutchins.

Harry Gunaseelan

Working towards Service hours is great. It is really fun working in the canteen with Carol and Sharon.

Sean Willis

I am pretty interested in Sport and all the House events have excited me.

Fraser McCreary

Year 7 has been awesome!

Nick McVilly

We are always proud of the achievements of our boys and this year has been no exception. Excellent academic results, both in the classroom and in competitions were a testament to the positive attitudes and approaches to learning the boys brought with them and then developed. We saw some highly accomplished musical performances at assemblies, from piano to violin to banjo; sporting achievements in every field were impressive and boys threw themselves actively and willingly into our service and leadership programs. A renewed interest in chess this year saw a number of Year 7 boys competing successfully in major tournaments and in Term 3 our fundraising efforts for the 40 Hour Famine and the Cancer Council were supported with enthusiasm and goodwill.

None of this happened without the professional, talented and wise guidance of the four Tutors who worked tirelessly to support, nurture and inspire the boys in their charge. To Robyn Collis, Matthew Sayers, Anthony Prior, Ian Addison and his Term 3 replacement Dr Peter Wilson go the thanks, respect and affection of all the boys of Year 7, 2007.

Janet Waters
Head of Year 7



Awards and Achievements

Australian Science Competition:

High Distinction: Melfred Lijauco, Tom Beadle, Thomas Johnston

Distinction: Ben Armstrong, Don Holloway, Hudson Jones, Daniel Westbury, Claude Alcorso, Liam Blue, Sam Crofts, Bryan Etherington, Max Heerey, Matthew Young

Credit: Sam Johnston, Matt Sonneveld, Elliot Foote, Michael Manthey, Calum Mitchell, James Macleod, Mitchell Tan

Australian Maths Competition

Outstanding Award: Jack McMeniman

Distinction: Lucas Sims, Calum Mitchell, Don Holloway, Jeremy Yang, Matt Young, Thomas Johnston, Denver James, Will Lord

Credit: Elliot Foote, Michael Manthey, Bryan Etherington, Sam Johnston, Alan Rushworth, Hamish Killalea, Chris Krushka, Tom Beadle, Sam Williamson, Arjun Dubey, Hudson Jones, Lachlan Smith, Harry Nichols, James Macleod, Sam Crofts

Tasmanian Maths Competition

Outstanding Award (\$25): Christopher Krushka, Jack McMeniman

Maths Relay

Matthew Young, Don Holloway, Jack McMeniman, Chris Krushka

English Competition

High Distinction: Matthew Young

Distinction: Ben Armstrong, Tom Beadle, Tim Hooks, Sam Johnston, Hudson Jones, Lucas Sims, Daniel Westbury

Credit: Sam Crofts, Darryl Ding, Elliot Foote, Don Holloway, Chris Krushka, William Lord, James Macleod, Jack McMeniman, Lachlan Smith, Mitchell Tan

Computer Skills Competition

Distinction: Tom Beadle, Elliot Foote, Don Holloway, Melfred Lijauco

Credit: Liam Blue, Calum Mitchell, Lachlan Smith

Poetry and Prose in Performance Competition

Year 7 Winner: Lachlan Smith

Honourable Mentions: Will Lord, Tom Green

Year 7 Alliance

Francaise (Poetry)

First Place: Arjun Dubey

Mention Honorable: Melfred Lijauco, Tom Tsiakis, Sam Johnston

Hutchins School Short Story Competition (Middle School)

Winner: Ben Armstrong

Australian Securities Exchange

Certificate of Merit in ASX Sharemarket

Game: Srikar Boddupalli, Michael Manthey, Matt Young

Chess

Jamie Briant, Alan Rushworth, Michael Manthey, Dylan Martin, Jack McMeniman, Will Lord, Sean Gressie, Edward Williams, Chris Krushka, Thomas Johnston

Rostrum Voice of Youth

Daniel Westbury represented Hutchins, speaking on the subject 'What the World Needs Now.'

Eisteddfods

Piano: Jeremy Yang, Melfred Lijauco, Darryl Ding, Daniel Westbury

Choir: Bryan Etherington, Sean Gressie, Tom Johnston, Chris Krushka, Melfred Lijauco, Liam Palmer

Year 7 Awards

Braid: M.Lijauco, T.Cleaver, J.Martin, S.Williamson, S.Crofts, S. Willis, T.Beadle, W.Lord, A. Balcombe, C.Bass, J.Briant, S.Boddupalli, J.Macleod, N.Rowell, B.Armstrong, W.Hughes, C.Alcorso, P.Graver, S.Heron, N.McVilly, C.Krushka, D.Westbury, M.Young, J.McMeniman, A.Dubey, S.Johnston, D.Ding, J.Yang, A.Bailey, J.Boadle, H.Green, S.Fiotakis, L.Nettlefold, H.Gunaseelan, M.Tan, T.Johnston, J.Symonds, M.Macmillan, T.Tsiakis, S.Gressie, C.Mitchell, E.Foote, B.Macmillan, Harry.Nichols, E.Heath, T.Howard, D.Holloway, A.Crocker, L.Smith, Hughie Nichols, J.Harrison, T.McGrath

DCW: L.Blue, S.Johnston, C.Krushka, T.Johnston, M.Young, C.Alcorso

Service: J.Symonds, J.Martin, J.Harrison, S.Johnston, T.Green, E.Foote, H.Green, D.Ding, T.Tsiakis, Harry Nichols, A.Balcombe, J.Boadle, S.Willis, J.McMeniman, J.Saul, L.Noye, O.Geale

Sporting Success

Athletics: Jarrod Hibberd, Richard Giblin, Max Macmillan, Calum Mitchell, Hugh Mathys
Australian Rules: Jarrod Hibberd, Max Macmillan, Tom Green, Lewis Noye, Claude Alcorso

Basketball: Jhobin Aflatooni

Clay Pigeon Shooting: Ben Jones

Cricket: Chris Krushka, Tristan Cleaver, Sam Williamson, Sean Willis, Max Macmillan, Bon Macmillan, Harry Nicholas, Lewis Noye, Tom Green

Cross Country: Sam Heron, Denver James, Hugh Mathys, Claude Alcorso, Tristan Cleaver, Max Macmillan, Richard Giblin, Bon Macmillan
Gymnastics: Daniel Hansen

Hockey: Denver James

Rugby: Eugene Smith

Sailing: Alec Bailey, Lewis Noye

Soccer: Louis Fraraccio

Swimming: Jarrod Hibberd, Sam Heron, Max Macmillan, Bon Macmillan, Alec Bailey, Tristan Cleaver

Squash: Huw Green

Tennis: Jack McMeniman



7APR



BACK: Claude Alcorso, Jonathan Boadle, Alec Bailey, Connor Bass, Liam Palmer, Tom Beadle, Tom Green, Angus Balcombe
MIDDLE: Spiro Fiotakis, Jeremy Yang, Rowan Kinnane, Elliot Foote, Hugh Nichols, Hamish Ikin, Bryan Etherington, Melfred Lijauco
FRONT: Nicholas Rowell, Lewis Noye, Thomas Tsiakis, Mitchell Tan, Lachlan Smith, Harry Nichols
TEACHER: Mr Anthony Prior

7IAD



BACK: Prasanna Boddupalli, Lewis Nettlefold, Timothy McKay, William Fergusson, Michael Manthey, Jack Saul, Matt Young, Hugh Kay-Mathys, Benjamin Cretu
MIDDLE: Alan Rushworth, Joshua Coles, Joshua Rathbone, Edward Heath, Harrikanth (Harry) Gunaseelan, Peter Graver, Jacob Harris, Nicholas McVilly
FRONT: Fraser McCreary, Matthew Sonneveld, Samuel Johnston, Samuel Crofts, Tom Howard, Alex Travers
TEACHER: Mr Ian Addison



7RCO



BACK: Edward Williams, Hamish Killalea, Christopher Krushka, Sean Gressie, Jarrod Hibberd, Thomas Johnston, Sam Heron, Benjamin Armstrong, Jhobin Aflatooni, Jang Woo Park
MIDDLE: Daniel Westbury, Lucas Sims, Jordan Martin, John McMeniman, Max Heerey, Tom Schwerkolt-Browne, James Briant, Donald Holloway
FRONT: Yuki Tambara, Joshua Symonds, Tristan Cleaver, Samuel Williamson, Thomas McGrath, William Lord
TEACHER: Mrs Robyn Collis

7MSA



BACK: Arjun Dubey, Louis Fraraccio, James MacLeod, Eugene Smith, Richard Giblin, Huw Green, Liam Blue, Jack Harrison
MIDDLE: William Hughes, Darryl Ding, Sean Willis, Ben Jones, Christopher Jenkins, Denver James, Dylan Martin, Dylan Moore
FRONT: Bon Macmillan, Nicolas Schuecker-Rush, Tim Hooks, Calum Mitchell, Max Macmillan, Sebastian Thomas-Wilson
ABSENT: Miles Franklin, Hudson Jones
TEACHER: Mr Matthew Sayers



Year 8

It is with mixed feelings I farewell the Year 8's. I will certainly look forward to hearing of their achievements in the future but there will also be a hint of sadness as I farewell this special group of students. It is not easy to break down exactly why this group has stood out, but I will attempt to highlight some of the reasons.

It's all academic, really!

I used to refer to this section as 'in the classroom' but this is not that applicable these days as the learning that takes place is all around us. The students in Year 8, whilst guided by the curriculum and staff, have taken their learning way beyond their texts and desks.

The Year 8 project is a classic example of using the student's own interests and ambitions to take learning to a new level. It reinforces that learning isn't restricted to subjects at school and that homework can be fun and rewarding. I never ceased to be amazed at the quality and variety of projects.

We have made a real effort to have excursions and field trips as part of many of our electives this year. Those boys lucky enough to be doing Science Extended had trips to CSIRO, University of Tasmania and the Sandy Bay foreshore. Others travelled to farms, orchards and museums, to name but a few. Then there are the hands-on, practical and creative subjects. Design and Technology, Music, Drama and Art have been highlights of this year. Our Arts festival was a fantastic way to celebrate and showcase the work here.

Of course there is still plenty of traditional class time. We have done our best to spice it up with new interactive whiteboards, digital projectors and the latest pedagogies. One aspect about this year, which really stands out from a staff perspective, is the feedback about how the year group is working. Staffroom discussions are commonly focused on the quality of work produced and how pleasant the boys are.

Speaking of staffroom talk, one of our teaching catch phrases this year has been 'Hot Cognition'. This is about stimulating high quality thinking with highly motivating activities. I can say with conviction that the cognitive fire has been stoked up pretty well this year.

Below is a snapshot of some of the academic achievements in competitions.

Concours De L'Alliance Francaise

1st Place, Hors Concours:

Gautier Pavlovic-Hobba

3rd Equal: Charles Haward

Honourable Mentions:

Tom Dobie, Costa Patiniotis, Zach Lieutier, Alex Colvin

University of NSW

Computer Skills Competition

High Distinction:

Tom Dobie

Distinction:

Alistair Court
Nico Forbes-Smith
Charles Haward
Roman Marsh
Rory Middleton
Will Polglase
Isaac Woo

The Mathematical Association of Tasmania Junior Section

Third Prize: Will Polglase

Outstanding Award: George Vafakos

Maths Relay, 3rd place: Charles Haward

Hutchins Poetry & Prose for Performance

Winner: Nick Edwards

Hutchins Poetry Competition

Winner: Charles Haward

ICAS (UNSW) Year 8 Science Medal

Winner: Tom Dobie

1st Clarence Eisteddfod Senior Choir

Charles Haward, Anton Roberts, Henry West

Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition

High Distinction:

George Vafakos (Outstanding Award)
William Polglase (Prudence Award)

Tom Dobie
Nico Forbes-Smith
Emmanuel Marios

Distinction:

Luke Allan
Isaac Dalla-Fontana
Nicholas DeLacey
Charles Haward
Sebastian Lopa
Rory Middleton
Wilson Mure
Nanak Narulla
Joseph Paul
Brad Tilbury
David Titchen
Henry West

University of NSW English Competition

High Distinction:

Isaac Dalla-Fontana

Distinction:

Rory Middleton
Nanak Narulla
Will Polglase
Harry Virs
Isaac Woo
Wills Wurf

University of NSW Science Competition

High Distinction:

Charles Haward
Thomas Kennedy
Isaac Dalla-Fontana
Tom Dobie
Will Polglase
Callum Sinclair-Gibson
Isaac Woo

Distinction:

James Thomas
Keiron Vavra
Henry West
Nicholas DeLacey
Jack Dikkenberg
George Dargaville
George Duckett
George Gavalas
David Joscelyne
Joseph Paul
Alec Simpson
James Wheller
Allen Chen
Justin Hennessy
David Lord
Roman Marsh
David Titchen
George Vafakos
Campbell Whitely
Wills Wurf

Tomorrow's Leaders

One of the central beliefs in our new leadership model is that we acknowledge all styles of leaders. The system we adopted recognises leaders who work well with others, are organised, good role models in the classroom and who have taken on responsibility. We were lucky to have a number of students start the year having gained level 1 leadership in Year 7. These boys formed a tight team who met each week to plan activities and take on leadership roles within the Middle School.

During the year the team steadily grew and by the end of Term 1 we had our first level 2 leaders and Middle School Council members nominated. These boys had demonstrated an ability to work together, plan and run activities and show leadership in and around the school.

This core team has become the link between staff and students and has demonstrated leadership abilities far beyond what we would normally expect. They have been great role models, organisers and student representatives.

These boys have helped out in the Junior School at sporting carnivals, organised lunch time activities, been mentors and monitors in the Early Learning Centre, helped in the school tuckshop, created a Middle School Newspaper and lead our Year 8 and Middle School Assemblies.

The list below acknowledges those who actively pursued leadership opportunities this year. I encourage them to continue to seek opportunities to expand their leadership skills and take on responsibility in the Senior School. I am excited by the prospect that many of these young men will be leaders in our community in the future.

Level 1 leaders:

Alex Colvin
Allen Chen
Anton Roberts
Brad Tilbury
Callum Sinclair-Gibson
Charles Haward
Daniel Drummond
Daniel McQuillan
David Lord
David Titchen
Declan Martin
Frank Burridge
Henry West
Jackson Willows



Year 8 Pastoral Staff: G Geale, L Morrisby, K Kingston & A Aplied



Nico Forbes-Smith, David Titchen, Promise Tekeste, Isaac Dalla-Fontana & Owen Swain

James Thomas
James Wheller
Joseph Paul
Lachlan Crowder
Matthew Allanby
Nanak Narulla
Nick Edwards
Nick Studley
Nico Forbes-Smith
Rory Middleton
Sam Besley
Thomas Whitton
Tom Dobie
William Polglase
Wilson Mure
George Gavalas
Henry Jones
George Vafakos

Level 2 leaders/ Middle School Council (MSC):

Alex Colvin
Allen Chen (MSC)
Anton Roberts (MSC)
Charles Haward (MSC)
Declan Martin
Henry West (MSC)
Jackson Willows (MSC)
James Wheller (MSC)
Joseph Paul
Nanak Narulla (MSC)
Nico Forbes-Smith (MSC)
Sam Besley
Thomas Whitton (MSC)
William Polglase (MSC)
George Gavalas
David Lord (MSC)
Daniel McQuillan (MSC)
Rory Middleton

Winter Challenges

This year saw our Outdoor Education and Enrichment program teamed up in Term 2. Boys spent one week on Freycinet Peninsula involved in a number of challenges and outdoor pursuits. At the same time, another group was immersed in an enrichment program looking at service, community, personal and social development. This week incorporated leadership training, school and community service, health and wellbeing and a number of optional activities.

The Freycinet experience was designed to be a challenging circuit of Freycinet, involving mountain biking, bush walking, kayaking, climbing and of course general camping skills. It was great to see many boys thrive in this alternate learning environment. The boys were able to reflect on their experiences upon return and the response was overwhelmingly positive. Many reported how much they had gained personally from the experience. It was also apparent that the sense of achievement was proportional to the size of the challenge. The excitement generated from this 'winter challenge' has persisted right through the year and has been renewed with the opportunities

to take on the Year 9 Personal Challenge next year.

The Enrichment Program was supported by Father John, who sought out some hands-on community projects such as the Kingborough refuse site rehabilitation. This job, although muddy, dirty and not one many of our students would be accustomed to, was taken on with enthusiasm and pride. The boys also helped in the Early Learning Center and at Mission Afloat at Conningham. The feedback from staff and students alike was positive and showed a willingness to help others and improve the society we live in. It was great to see the hands-on, voluntary, assistance that is all too rare these days.

A Sporting Chance

Arguably, one of the best ways to harness the energy, passion and drive of the adolescent is through sport. It is wonderful to wander around the Middle School at recess and lunch and to see the friendly competition and interaction through sport in almost every area of the school grounds. Many just can't get enough. We are also lucky that the by-product of all this sport is camaraderie, life-long friendships, mentoring and a connection that makes school more than just classes.

Of course, not everyone is sport crazy and it is great to see the plethora of extra curricular activities the boys are involved in. Mr Morrisby, who loves making lists, recently surveyed his class and made a stunning list of 96 extra-curricula activities. These ranged from debating to dancing and clay bird shooting to choir.

Below are a list of some of the significant sporting achievements.:

Sam Hunnibell

State Under 15 Hockey Squad & Member of the winning Quad Scull Crew in All Schools State Competition

Lachlan Greve

State Rugby player U14 & State Touch Football U16 player

Zach Lieutier

Member of Southern Tas & Emerging Tigers Cricket Team

Sam Besley

Southern Soccer Team

Henry Jones

Member of Southern Tas Soccer team in National Competition

Tom Kennedy

Tasmanian Representative in AOST (National Sailing Team)

Brad Tilbury

State Futsal team (2nd year running)

Jack Johnson

Southern Tas Jnr Football Academy & Southern Swans Team

Zac Pullen

Represented Tas sailing Sabots & 2nd in State

Allen Chen

Table Tennis, STTTA Youth Representative position

Jack McCullum

Member TSA (Tasmanian Sailing Academy)

Rory Middleton

Award for Best Cricketer in the Middle School; State Hockey Team & Most Improved Swimmer in the Middle School

George Vafakos

Southern State Soccer Team

Max Waldron

SATIS record holder 100 metres; SATIS relay team & National School Athletics Competition

Nick Edwards

Southern State Soccer Team

Lachie Crowder

Southern State Hockey Team

Justin Hennessy

Junior Surf Life Saver of the Year

Toby Pitt

Tas Institute of Sport for Rowing & Cycling

Henry West

Age Group Orienteering Champion

Henry West

Athletics Schools' Knockout team Triathlon Representative

Edward Spooner-Johnson

Tasmanian U14 Rugby team



Serving up a Storm

Part of being a good citizen is getting in, rolling up your sleeves and helping make things happen. I would like to acknowledge all the work the boys have done to help us get along and get things done. Some of the many and varied hours of service have included Rowing Club manure drives, being ushers at parent evenings, helping with out-of-hours functions, serving in the Tuckshop, and organising lunchtime activities.

In Year 8 alone there have been almost 1000 hours of service to the Middle School.

**Middle School Service Award
(25 or more hours of service):**

- Nico Forbes-Smith
- Henry West
- Alex Colvin
- Thomas Whitton
- Charles Haward
- Anton Roberts
- Tom Davidson-Lim
- Allen Chen
- Alistair Court
- Declan Martin
- Daniel McQuillan
- Rory Middleton
- Henry Goodfellow
- Nanak Narulla
- Nick Studley
- Jackson Willows



Henry Jones' Open Water Dive Course

Final thoughts

Sometimes when I tell people that I am a Middle School teacher, they look at me strangely as if to say, "Why in God's name would you want to do that for a job?" I take great delight in explaining why. It is a privilege to share such an important time in a student's life. These boys have begun their journey to adulthood, yet they are still vibrant, energetic, creative and full of life. They help me as much

as I help them. If ever you need something positive to give you hope for the future, just spend some time in our Middle School. The potential in this year group to really make their mark in the future has made each day at work a very pleasant exercise. I will follow with interest their progress through school and beyond.

Ken Kingston
Head of Year 8



BACK: Luke Allan, Bradley Tilbury, Jack McCullum, Jack Johnson, Alistair Court, Alexander Kenworthy-Neale, Mitchell Farmer
MIDDLE: Harrison Virs, Zac Pullen, Isaac Woo, David Francis-Smith, Yuxiang Chen, Evan Calver, Trent Darko, Nicholas Studley
FRONT: Fletcher Caldwell, Zach Watson, Nicholas Forbes-Smith, Oliver Nelson, William Polglase, Henry Goodfellow
TEACHER: Mr Peter Brown



8RMC



BACK: Tobias Pitt, Campbell Whiteley, Justin Hennessy, Matthew Waldron, Christopher Peterson, George Gavalas, Ryan Ward, Sebastian Lopa, George Duckett
MIDDLE: Nicholas Edwards, Gerrad Dunbabin, Nicholas De Lacey, Rory Middleton, Emmanuel Marios, Nathan Brown, Timothy Watkins
FRONT: Lachlan Crowder, Daniel Drummond, Nanak Narulla, George Vafakos, James Francis-Smith, Thomas Davidson-Lim
TEACHER: Mr Rob McCammon



BACK: Edward Spooner-Johnson, Henry West, Marcus Negri, David O'May, Jack Dikkenberg, Charles Haward, Alec Simpson
MIDDLE: Maddin Baierl, Isaac Dalla-Fontana, Roman Marsh, Daniel Carr, Anton Roberts, Promise Tekeste, Keiron Vavra, David Titchen
FRONT: Sandy Woodcock, Christopher Drummond, Owen Swain, Matthew Allanby, William Wurf, Oliver Morris
ABSENT: Gautier Pavlovic-Hobba
TEACHER: Mr Lance Morrisby

8AAP



BACK: Daniel Bligh, Jackson Willows, Jordan Hüber, Thomas Whitton, Frank Burridge, Sean Wilson, Jack Luck, Tobias Tenbense
MIDDLE: William Mure, Alexander Hay, Cameron Jeffery, Callum Sinclair-Gibson, James Wheller, Samuel House, Andrew Flett, Andre Postma
FRONT: Samuel Keating, Timothy Kadziolka, Dylan Rowbottom, Thomas Dobie, James Thomas, Constantine Patiniotis
TEACHER: Mr Anthony Apted

8GGE



BACK: David Joscelyne, Joseph Paul, Richard Sayers, Aaron Zantuck, James Norris, Daniel McQuillan, Harrison Pascoe
MIDDLE: David Lord, Samuel Besley, Zachariah Lieutier, George Williams, Sam Hunnibell, Henry Jones, Richard Lovell, Lachlan Greve
FRONT: Declan Martin, Damon Heather, Luke Waiss-Gates, George Dargaville, Alexander Colvin, Thomas Kennedy
ABSENT: Yi Xin
TEACHER: Mr Graeme Geale

Head of Senior School

The change in school leadership mid-year – with the retirement of Mr Toppin and the welcoming of his replacement, Mr Dean, as the 18th Principal of Hutchins – has been a very smooth transition. This demonstrates a flexible school community, well placed to cope with change. Much credit for the successful transition can be attributed to the work of the Deputy, Mr Irons.

Term 1 began with staff and students challenged and encouraged to question those things in need of change or refinement. Throughout 2007 students have benefited considerably from the new Toppin Room, a place where they can relax, mingle and dine together during recess and lunchtimes. In addition, the facility has evolved into a multi-purpose centre for a variety of gatherings: Senior School and House assemblies, focused meetings for year groups, and Year 12 rite-of-passage events such as the Hutchins-Collegiate Shield and Leavers' BBQ. At year's end it was the location for the enormously successful senior student art exhibition. One of Mr Toppin's key goals was to continually find ways to soften the culture and already this venue is playing its part.

The re-modelling of student leadership opportunities, first begun in 2006, has seen further developments this year. Mr Overton's appointment to a new senior position has provided wider opportunities for boys to engage in meaningful leadership. Students now select and apply for their area of leadership and if successful, a staff mentor is provided to assist them.

As the pivotal group for student leadership, the Prefects have been excellent role models. Headed by Senior Prefect Alastair Roberts-Thomson, Second Prefect Hugh Burbury, the House Captains and Boarding Captain, they have worked very diligently to ensure a productive and settled year. Their leadership has reflected the following qualities – being service oriented, comfortable with who they are, approachable, good organisers and excellent 'situational' leaders through their care in outlook and behaviour. Such qualities have also been evident in many other senior leaders. We desire that all younger students embrace and emulate this service leadership.

The leaving Year 12 group also deserves praise. Just prior to the final week of lessons, a support staff member quietly observed: "They have been a nice group". For her, along with many others, they had demonstrated an understanding of the importance of respect in their relationship with others. This is a reflection of both parental upbringing and what Mr Dean recently termed 'the hidden curriculum'. Within the school, our pastoral care system, focused on the importance of respected relationships, is also a product of the work undertaken very professionally by the teaching staff, led by



Hugh Burbury with Mr Chris Rae

the Heads of Houses with the support of the School Counsellor and Director of Boarding.

Father John has been very busy building wider community service experiences in order to further inculcate in our students an empathy and strong sense of care for those in need, and for the environment. Two of many experiences included donating blood to Red Cross and assisting with litter clean-up programs in the public domain. The response here has been outstanding given our House system has been active in these areas (each focusing on supporting a specific charity) for many years now. Together they reflect our move towards a more caring culture and they align with the school motto, 'what you do matters'.

The all-important academic program has continued to be scrutinised in order to achieve best practice. Mr Symons, as Director of Teaching and Learning, has endeavoured to streamline the K-12 curriculum so that reporting across the whole school has some measure of consistency in information delivery to both parents and students. Also, more Year 10 students are now undertaking Year 11 subjects as part of their academic course.

Staff in the art, craft and design fields have again guided students to produce high quality pieces and with it a sense of real fulfillment. A culture of community respect for student skills was again evident at the various Term 3 exhibitions.

The co-curricular program has continued to be a very important part of the total education program. Through the traditional sporting experiences and the performing arts (Drama and Music) many students have been challenged and achieved personal fulfillment, along with closer and mutually respected relationships with many staff

members. In order to meaningfully engage more students, our new Director of Sport, Mr Brown, has broadened the range of activities. New recreational pursuits have been added, namely walking and cycling. The weights and fitness program has been upgraded and sport shooting commenced. Plans are in place to re-title next year's swimming carnival as an aquatic program to cater for both individual and fun team events, thereby cultivating greater participation and appreciation of everyone's contribution.

The end of the school year for 2007 saw the retirement of long serving staff member, Dr Jim Ludwig, after 30 years of service. 'Dr Jim' as he was affectionately known, will be remembered for his friendly manner, his passion for teaching pre-tertiary agricultural science, as well as overseeing Science and Mathematics classes for Years 7-12. He made a valuable commitment to basketball over a long period. We thank him for his contribution and wish him fulfillment in future years. Another senior member, Mr Webber retired from the position of Head of School House, a position he held with great distinction from 2001. His commitment to the job has been an example to all and his leadership will be sorely missed by students and staff alike. Thankfully he will continue on as a House Tutor and Head of Religious Studies in 2008 and be that fine role model to all of us.

Finally, thank you to all the staff (teaching, maintenance, administrative and support) and the students for their commitment to the program throughout the year. Wishing those staff and Year 12 students leaving us, all the very best for the future.

Chris Rae



Burbury House

We are not so much boarders, but a band of brothers bound by unbreakable bonds. We are a home for 50 boys accepting difference and promoting commonalities. And 2007 has been a year of great development for our community.

Individually our boys have excelled academically, in sporting pursuits, in cultural fields and as leaders of our school. This year we centred our efforts on three pillars:

- Compassion – as we think outwardly, placing others before ourselves
- Consideration – showing consideration for others within our community, and
- Courage – having the courage to make right decisions rather than popular ones.

Working in Burbury House is not a job: it is a lifestyle. You do not work 9–5 but become immersed in the boys' lives as they do in yours. It becomes your family – a family that remains harmonious due to the outstanding efforts of a dedicated staff, viz:

- Mr Hun Shen Chuah & Mr Ashley Moor returned for another year
- we welcomed Mr Stewart Bennett & Mr Simon Arneaud to our residential tutoring team
- the Brown family (Wayne, Alycia, Lyla and Logan) added a new dimension to the House – Lyla at the age of three shows great potential as a future Head of Boarding and Logan has the makings of a future Wallaby or, if he does not make the grade, an All Black (sorry Alycia!).
- Andrea Bester worked tirelessly and will enjoy well-deserved long service leave in first term 2008.

At the end of second term we bid a fond farewell to Adam Aitken, our Catering Manager for the last three years. Adam is now the Head Chef of Smolt Restaurant in Salamanca Square. Adam invited us to dinner: I might just take all 50 of us down one night, and hope that he picks up the bill. Taking over from Adam is Mark Shea-Butler. Mark is from Sydney, and has settled in very quickly to Burbury House and life in Tassie. His catering team of the two Sharons, Carol, Sue, Di and Caroline continue to work professionally and efficiently producing healthy and appetising meals for the hungry hordes. Our gap students provided great support and entertainment throughout the year and we hope that...

- Tilldan Bungani has found his keys
- Wesley Langridge's hair is straight, and
- Adam Haken's room is clean.

If so, all's good, just now!

Our community has been blessed with a group of outstanding young men who have led the House this year:

- Chris Downie, as Captain, has led with distinction
- Luke Chik, his Deputy, has supported and performed his role extremely well
- Jack Johnston, Kelvin Yau & Edward Salter completed the student executive – all assisted admirably in the development of the House.

Two boarders whom the House 'loaned' to the school this year are worthy of special mention: Alastair Roberts-Thomson and Hugh Burbury were appointed Senior Prefect and Second Prefect respectively of the Hutchins School. The House is very proud of their achievements, and those of our fine leaders – we wish them well for their future endeavours.

Under the guidance of our staff and student leaders our boys excelled in all aspects of their school life:

- Academically the House continues to perform extraordinarily well with Alastair Robert-Thomson and Matthew Besley leading the way.
- Culturally the highlight of the year was the performance of Nathan Cosgrove, Luke Sonners and Alick Reid in Arabian Nights. Alick's belly dancing was a sight to be behold – I still have nightmares.
- On the sporting fields boarders were the heart and soul of many Open teams, viz:

Rowing: Jack Johnston

Athletics: Tom Allwright & Robinson Vignes

Basketball: Robinson Vignes

Soccer: Matthew Besley, Jun Park & Felix Abetz

Shooting: Chris Downie

Rugby: Edward Salter (c), Alastair Roberts-Thomson, Sam Wilkinson, Dominic Andrews, Luke Sonners, Kenstein Stephens & Daryl Chan

Our activities, excursions and social interactions were our outlet from the hours of study

The year began with our boarding house camp at Southport. We enjoyed Swimming, Kayaking, Surfing, Snorkeling, Scuba Diving, Golf, Cricket, Soccer and Touch Rugby. Most importantly we revisited friendships from last year and had the opportunity to make new ones. By the conclusion of the camp – organised by Mr Todd Blackall with the assistance and involvement of Father John Goodwin – we all knew each other and were ready for the start of a great year.

The House received a challenge from the Fahan Boarding House to contest games of Netball and Touch Football. The home court advantage got the girls to an early lead in the Netball challenge, and the boys blamed the home court ref for biased decisions but, considering we still do not understand the rules fully, how would we know anyway? In a close game the Fahan girls came out on top. A particularly noteworthy performance was from Luke Sonners who battled a far superior opponent whilst wearing full netball regalia including short skirt! We shifted to the Touch Rugby field and the boys sought their revenge. We finished victorious and so the day ended in a draw. A fitting result.

Our Mocktail Party was certainly the boarding house social event of the year. With students from Fahan, Collegiate and Friends boarding houses filling the Bill Toppin room. We danced the night away whilst sipping Mocktails concocted by our bartenders. In Term 2 we hosted the girls again, but this time in Hamilton, at the property of Richard & Mary Downie: a massive bonfire greeted us and we thoroughly enjoyed the night, complete with fireworks. We were also privileged to witness a sheep-shearing display at Chris & Ali Hume's property. All students watched in awe at the skill of the shearers and learnt more about life on a farm.



Bonfire Night

In 2007, the House became the cheer squad for the Hobart Chargers Basketball Team. It all began by accident when we tried to lift the home team to victory after they trailed by 21 points at half time. Our cheering lifted the entire crowd and inspired the Chargers to an amazing victory. Over the subsequent weeks we became more organised, practicing our cheers, adding drums and trumpets. We were brilliantly led by our gappies: Tilldan Bungani, Wesley Langridge and Adam Haken (aka the grim reaper). While enjoying ourselves thoroughly, we were so appreciated that we have been offered season tickets for next year as the official cheer squad.

Other activities and excursions that occurred through the year included a day spent in the Derwent Valley, the Hamilton Show, the Bonorong Wildlife Park, and a day trip to Launceston. The boys are the driving force behind all excursions; they often choose the destinations and assist in organisation. We look forward to many new adventures together next year.

The Boarding House continues to be reflective of the global community with a wide range of residents with diverse cultural backgrounds. In 2007 we welcomed exchange boys from India, Germany, Singapore and (for the first time) Scotland. A number of our boys were also fortunate enough to be selected to represent Hutchins overseas on exchange. Nathan Cosgrove visited The Doon School (India) and Freddie Hamilton stayed at Strathallan (Scotland). One of our 2006 leavers served his gap year at Wynberg Boys school in Cape Town.



At the 2007 Valedictory Dinner the following awards were presented.

Burbury House Dash:

Tom Allwright, in a winning time of 25:37secs

Academic Commendation for the finest academic performance:

Matthew Besley

Academic Achievement:

Alastair Roberts-Thomson
Luke Chik
Gab Dejanipont
George Burbury

Burbury House Development for the student who has shown greatest improvement:

Dominic Andrews
Will Bowden

Burbury House Fellowship for outstanding involvement, enthusiasm & community spirit:

Will Fergusson

Burbury House Service for service to the house and fellow boarders:

Jack Johnston
Hugh Burbury
Varitsarn Sethvarangkul

Alec Burbury Award for the Year 10 student with sustained commitment to the school programme and welfare of fellow boarders:

Robinson Vignes

Burbury House Cup for the Tutor Group who has been victorious in the intrahouse competition:

Mr Hun Shen Chuah (Tutor)
Jack Johnston (c)
Kelvin Yau
Sam Wilkinson
Leon Pernice
Ben Yu
Taan Ongponsarakul
Will Kwon
Michael Li
Sam Downie
Dominic Andrews
Kenstein Stephens

Lessons learnt in our community hold us in good stead for the future. We learn to be accepting of difference; to be tolerant and considerate. We respect our traditions, we are mindful of the present and we look to the future. We are building young men of vision who will lead us in the years ahead, with the courage to make the right decisions, and with the determination to 'run the race to the end'. Although we are few in number our community is strong in spirit. This spirit will ensure that boarding at Hutchins continues to have a bright future.

John Devine



2007 Leavers with Burbury House Staff



On excursion in Launceston



Burbury House Mocktail Party



Burbury House Camp



Burbury House Cheer Squad



Taan Ongponsarakul Sam Wilkinson
Gab Dejanipont Felix Abetz

Debating & Writing Society

Points of Information

Our top teams in the Tasmanian Debating Union competition this year were...

Mrs Waters' Year 7 Div 1 team, and
Year 9: Conrad Beckett, Oliver Burke, Michael Titchen & Tom Whiteley.

Both teams reached the semi-finals. We fielded only one team from each of Years 9 to 12, but we aim to increase these numbers in 2008. Year 12 students – Adam Wylde-Browne, Alistair Chong, Ben Jones & Tom Melick – led the way by participating in Youth Parliament, at which Adam was elected to the position of Deputy Leader of the Opposition. Adam also attended the United Nations Youth Association State Conference to discuss international economic, security and humanitarian concerns.

It's a Life Skill

Nathan Cosgrove, who went on an exchange to Doon School in India, has returned to Hutchins determined to inject new life into debating at Hutchins. He writes:

Public speaking is an integral part of the 'all round' education that Hutchins strives to offer its students. My travel to India was a defining point in my epiphany of sorts about debating. As a part of my exchange program to the Doon School, I participated in the Brother Bergin Memorial Debates at St George's School, Mussoorie. Nine teams from schools all across the country participated in the event, and we were fortunate enough to walk away with the award for the second-best team – giving me a better understanding of debating on an international scale.

Indian students view debating differently to how Hutchins students view it. The rewards of speaking in front of an audience, both short and long term, are seen there as self-evident. In the short term, opportunities arise to represent the school at a national level, while honing the boys' already-excellent standard of English. Longer-term benefits revolve around what is possibly a pre-requisite of our modern world: the ability to speak in front of any audience about almost anything, and to be able to do so with conviction.

We enjoyed the usual combination of experience, raw talent and courage in the verbal jousting that is House Debating. Topics this year were:

- That Reality TV is not worth the Air Time (Years 9-12), won by Buckland
- That getting it right is all that counts (Year 8), and
- That it's better to be an adult than a child (Year 7).

House Debating in the Middle School was won by Thorold.

New Age Rules

Year 12 debaters Alex Tucker, Sam Thompson and Adam Wylde-Browne gave themselves a tough job to prove "That Old Age is the New Age" in this year's Anniversary Debate. The Old Boys' team – Tony Parks, Natasha Cica & Damon Thomas – skilfully appealed to their audience. While the boys were impressed with the prestige that comes with age, experience and accumulated wealth, this was shown by their opposition to be a distraction. The student body was easily convinced that the future is in their hands.

Finding your voice

Jacob Davey, Tim Green and Nicholas Howard brought an international perspective to the Speech & Performance competition this year by reciting French poetry, and we appreciated it.

Samuel Allender was a consistent performer by winning the Intermediate Poetry shield for the second year.

Harjeevan Narulla won the senior Poetry shield, as well as the award for best speech – a critique of politics and social justice in contemporary Australia.

The celebration of entertaining and challenging literature was evident in exceptionally high standard performances in the Middle School Poetry and Prose Competition this year, viz:

- the Year 7 poetry winner was Lachlan Smith, and
- Nick Edwards (Year 8) was the overall winner.

Nick repeated his team-inspiring speech at the Awards Assembly.

The power of the pen

Creative writing is part of the English syllabus at all levels and I know that some boys write in their own time. I call upon more writers to enter the poetry and short story competitions next year so that the stalwarts (they know who they are) have some fresh competition.

Junior Poetry winner for the second year was Charles Harwood and the Junior Short Story winner was Ben Armstrong.

Samuel Allender won the Intermediate Short Story prize for the second year; and in the Senior section, David Emms' poem and Adam Godleman's short story impressed the judges.

Extract from "Thedbo Haiku" by Chales Harwood (Year 8):

Thirtieth of July
Dark of night covered by rock
Lodged becomes dislodged

The rescue begins
Signs of life separated
By the rubble above

Survivor's hopes fade
Eighteen have passed away
The mood turns to ice.

Extract from "Kookaburra Jo" by Samuel Allender (Year 10):

I recall as a ten year old reading an autobiographical collection of stories about Kath Walker's early years as a youngster living on Stradbroke Island in Queensland. Her brothers and sisters killed food in order to have enough to eat... While hunting for food her brother accidentally killed a kookaburra with a sling shot in a burst of retaliatory anger when the bird appeared to mock his hunting inadequacies with its laughter...

This story reminds me of a shocking, long afternoon that remains vividly with me always. The kookaburra's innocence, harmlessness, high spirits and humour resembles my 16-year-old friend, Jo.

I would like to thank the coaches for their dedication; co-captains Adam Wylde-Browne and David Ransley for their enthusiasm; and the debaters, speakers and writers for their commitment to communicating powerful messages. I hope that we will hear from more students next year.

Alison Farmer

Head of the Debating & Writing Society

Sail Training

Sail Training was back to full swing in Term 3, after instructors' leave, and once again offered a summer sport which allows students to undertake introductory, competent crew and skipper certificates.

Three more students – David Titchen, Tim Clark and Sam Gardner – signed up, all bring some previous boating experience with them and going straight into the competent crew course. Five other students are part way through their course.

The new marina being built by the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania has created difficulty leaving the mooring, but has two significant benefits: it increases the skill of the students in manoeuvring in confined waters, and it provides better protection for Aurora in southerly conditions.

Maritime Studies

Aurora's annual maintenance program was carried out by members of the Maritime Studies class. The students undertook cleaning, repairing and painting jobs to prepare the yacht for their 12-hour emergency response

and night navigation sail. Graeme Wertheimer found cleaning the decks a laborious task, while Russell de Groot discovered his height most beneficial in polishing the topsides. Coastal navigation made sense to Ellis Perry when he had the chance to practise his newly acquired skills on the day long cruise. The grounding drill proved useful when a combination of extraordinary tides and strong winds caused Aurora to touch bottom while leaving our evening anchorage. The students worked efficiently as a team to kedge the yacht free to sail home.

Maritime Studies students maintain a yacht before successfully completing their course

The class was reduced to only five students this year. All students were very enthusiastic, which undoubtedly contributed to all successfully gaining their coxswain's certificate. Tom Shepperd is keen to complete his diesel endorsement in order to gain his full ticket as he already has the required sea time.

Mariners' Service

On the third Sunday in October, representatives from many sectors of Tasmania's seafaring

community gather at St George's Mariners Church, Battery Point. Hutchins has a long tradition of being part of this colourful service. Ben Sansom, one of our maritime students, led the naval cadet contingent in the parade of flags. Alastair Roberts-Thomson was joined by fourteen other Hutchins students to make up the bulk of the parade of flags representing all organisations and institutions connected to the sea. For the first time Collegiate was also represented in the parade. The parade was directed by Mr Peter Starkey and the congregational worship was led by The Hutchins Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs Robin Short and Mr Andrew Bainbridge, who also was the organist.

Hutchins students join with sailors to commemorate and celebrate Tasmania's seafaring life

It was a proud occasion for Hutchins and a fulfilling experience for the students to be part of a significant event in the wider Tasmanian community.

Peter Starkey



Ellis Perry & Tom Shepperd recovering the crew overboard gear



Aurora with Ben Sansom, Ellis Perry, Mr Starkey & Graeme Wertheimer training in a moderate breeze



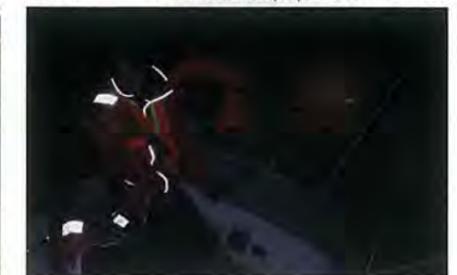
Graeme Wertheimer plots a course



Russell de Groot prepares for an exercise



Choir passes through the parade of flags



Tom Shepperd holds a course in a stiff breeze at night



Visual & Performing Arts

The best thing about my job is that I get to see something change in the lives of the boys who study the arts. So much of our society is consumed with data collection and analysis that it's often hard to quantify and convince the sceptics that something extraordinary happens to our boys when they are involved in our arts programs. Being totally immersed in the arts brings about change. Our arts teachers often become so much more than just teachers. I heard a student comment that one of his arts teachers "is a teacher, mentor and above all a friend." The collaboration, the sharing of ideas, the trust, the empathy – and persistence involved – changes us all.

Michelle Weeding

Head of Visual and Performing Arts

Drama Report

I often spend the Christmas holidays wondering if the next year can be anywhere near as good as the last. I have said goodbye to some amazing drama students with sadness. I will miss them: their creativity, enthusiasm, leadership, support and company. Whilst they will never be replaced I start each year thinking of what came before and wondering if this year will bring new students who are equally as passionate and ready to embrace drama and all that it demands. This year was no different. As if by magic one group left and another appeared to begin filling that void. I look forward to seeing this group grow and mature into excellent drama students over the next couple of years. Having passionate students does not just happen and I must acknowledge Graeme Geale who so calmly and creatively nurtures the Middle School drama boys and prepares them for their drama journey.

Michelle Weeding

Year 11 Drama presents... Arabian Night – the Panto by Richard Lloyd

The word on the street is 'don't miss the Year 11 drama production. Get in early to secure your seat or there won't be any left!' Too many people have learnt that trying to purchase their tickets at the last moment ends in disappointment. This year was no different as the 24-strong cast energetically moved their way through each scene making this a fun packed and very entertaining show.

Arabian Nights – the Panto is 'an Eastern concoction into which every conceivable Arabian Nights cliché has been stirred, seasoned with a tiny twist of alternative history, and all cunningly bound together in a traditional pantomime recipe featuring lots of familiar pantomime features' – Richard Lloyd

We were well entertained by the Dame in drag, a mandatory panto animal (in our case the camel) and the hilarious sidekick duo of Oshgosh and Babu, not to mention the evil Saladin and the hero Hasan (namely Richard the Lionheart in disguise). The 700-strong audience over four performances enjoyed

our caricatures, flying carpet, Grand Visiers, gorgeous dancing Harem girls, the Genie and an array of special effects. Alick Reid as the Dame, Liam Street and Luke Sonners as the clowns, and Guy Knowler as Ali Kat were the highlights of the show. We look forward to seeing what's on offer next year!



Nathan Cosgrove, Alex Hoystead & Alick Reid



Camel & Guy Knowler



Luke Sonners & Liam Street



Nathan Cosgrove, Sam McInerney & Ben Lea

Year 9 & 10 Arts Expo

"We are always having fun creating works of art in drama, music and art classes, but so much of what we do never gets seen by anyone. To change this we shared a selection of our work during the evening. The Drama class students from Years 9 & 10 performed a variety of works that they devised and wrote."

I am always amazed by the very talented and creative work developed by the boys in response to the varying pretexts presented. Their work in Drama has mainly concentrated on...

- character development
- creation of mood & atmosphere using sound & lighting
- comedy and commedia, and
- script interpretation.

The Art exhibition presented photography; drawing using varying mediums; and paintings with a pop art influence. Music students' repertoires varied from the classical to the contemporary: from Tom Misson's Mozart to our developing band Prozac Nation, and a change of pace when some Year 10's presented funk tunes.

Dance Troupe

The Dance Troupe has grown significantly this year. Our 22-strong group danced their way into second place at the Southern Dance Eisteddfods in June. We have developed quite a following and our fans were standing, screaming and clapping their way through our performance. Performing at an event like this is a huge buzz and not one that can be easily replicated. The troupe play a major role in the entertainment at Speech Night, and work solidly throughout Terms 2 & 3 in preparation. We are looking forward to some exciting new ventures in 2008.



The Dance Troupe

School of Performing Arts (SPA)

SPA is a small but exciting group of students who present works of excellence that are challenging to them and their audiences. SPA students have performed in concerts, small functions and in the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods to much success. Notably, the String Quartet travelled to Sydney to compete in the Musica Viva Chamber Music Awards section of the McDonalds Performing Arts Challenge where, whilst not making the final six, they were highly commended by the adjudicators. We are very proud of them and wish these boys all the very best as they continue to perform.

SPA Drama is about inspiring students to create works where the emphasis is on experimentation. In August, the five SPA Drama students performed Douglas Stewart's *Fire on the Snow* – a story based on the true events of Captain Robert Scott's tragic 1910 Antarctic expedition. In the show we experimented with adapting a radio play written in verse into one suitable for a theatrical context. The use of technology was explored by the projection of original photographs taken by Herbert

Ponting in the early stages of the expedition. Soundscapes, voice-over and overlaid tracks also featured in the production.



Roland Lawrence



Jordan Graney, Ben Lea, Rob Mallett, Roland Lawrence & Connor Sweeney

House Drama

A format change this year meant we witnessed each House cast, perform, set and direct their 15-minute plays. The plays varied in genre from a jail room drama; a black comedy; a raw comedy; and the winner, an absurd Mexican Western. The auditorium was filled and the night a fun-packed event.



Alex Manning, Tom Melick & Michael Short



Ivan Dowding-Hopkins, Chris Morrison & Alick Reid

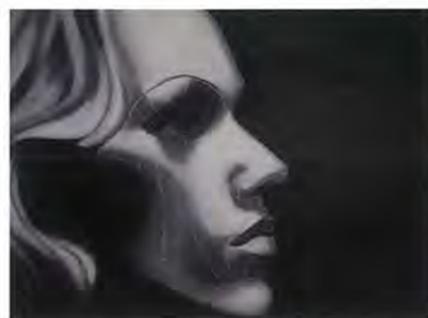


Tim Kiddle, Christoph Speer & Oliver Burke

Art

Within the walls of the Hutchins Art Department, this year has been outstanding. In August during Arts Month, art students exhibited their works and talents in the Toppin Room for a week.

What some people don't realise about art is that there is no 'word limit' – students are forced to make many decisions for themselves in regard to their final collection. It can be a very daunting task to achieve an unknown standard. Students are expected to work towards an end result that is of the highest quality, and greatest quantity possible. In that aspect it can be hard to find the motivation, especially in the middle of the year, to produce as much work as possible in the timeframe. Students tend to work much faster and better once they know their goals, and what they can achieve by November.



Pre-tertiary art challenges every student to ask themselves what they personally want. Some students were challenged by the task of determining their year's portfolio but, I can confidently say, that at the conclusion of the year every student produced work that they value. I think one of the most important things to take away from pre-tertiary art is a painting, or sculpture, or drawing that you value, and can keep for many years. Mrs Bratt often tells us that she has never forgiven herself for selling her early paintings, because now she cannot have the pleasure of hanging them in her own home.

An English essay may be read by a number of different people but, after the end of the year, that essay may not be read again. I think this is one of the unique qualities of art as a subject: if you are truly proud of a work you have produced, you can look at it for years to come.

The Art Department has seen a great diversity in portfolios produced: photography, pen and pencil drawing, painting, printmaking, and mixed media have all been represented in the students' works.

Ms Bratt's tolerance and help has been invaluable all year. Mrs Robinson left us at the start of the year to give birth to her first child, Archie, but we were very lucky to have Ms Blizzard, a great addition to the Art Department.

Tim Stoklosa
Year 12

Music

As I write, Music students in Years 11 and 12 are making final preparations for their end of year examinations; and Speech Night rehearsals are well underway – Music staff and students will continue preparations right up to the last day of term.

70 performances, at last count, have made for an extremely busy and fruitful year in the Music Department, including:

- Ensemble Showcase Concert (at the end of Term 1)
- Spring Concert (early Term 3) combined with SPA
- Jazz @ Hutchins
- Thursday Nite Live
- House Music
- Arts Expos (Year 8, Years 9 & 10)
- Rock Challenge
- Hobart & Clarence Eisteddfods
- Principal's Assemblies
- Awards Assembly
- Anniversary week
- Induction of Mr Dean as Principal
- Mariners' Service

Many boys have gained greatly from their experience in AMEB examinations – and a few have achieved excellent results, such as Melfred Lijauco, who gained his Associate Diploma with Distinction. The Hutchins String Quartet travelled to Sydney in August, the first Music Tour for several years. Preliminary travel plans for the Senior Choir include a weekend visit to Brisbane in April.

Many individuals and ensembles performed at the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods. The thrill of competition is intoxicating (at least for

some), but of equal benefit is the opportunity for Hutchins boys to hear performances from other musicians of a similar standard and age range. Amongst other awards, Hutchins Ensembles were awarded the Mercury Aggregate Trophy for Secondary Schools at the Clarence Eisteddfod this year.

Congratulations to Buckland House who took out the Shield again for Senior School House Music, with a tasteful combination of Jazz and Classical music.

Three new Ensembles emerged at the start of 2007, bringing the count to more than 15, not including the SPA. An example is the Guitar Orchestra, featuring about 10 boys playing acoustic instruments under the guidance of Mrs Moore and Miss Hewitt, with assistance from guitar tutor Mischi Sigrist.

Friends of Music have been active in the background this year, with a lot of work going into fundraising functions – particularly the Cocktail Party in April and Jazz@Hutchins in July. I would like to thank all our supporters in Friends of Music, particularly Anne Haward and Helen West.

None of this activity would be possible without the dedication and hard work of the Music staff, and I would like to give my wholehearted thanks to Scott Cashion, Jean Moore, Katherine Hewitt, Robin Short and the indispensable Rose Seddon; together with all the visiting Music teachers and Head of Faculty Michelle Weeding. Katherine will be leaving Hutchins at the end of the year, and moving to the UK to work. She has worked hard in the past two years to develop cello playing at Hutchins, and she and the other string teachers have set a strong foundation for orchestral music. We wish her well in her travels and career. At the same time we look forward to having Scott return to full-time teaching.

Andrew Bainbridge
Head of Music



Thorald House music - rocking out!



Ensemble showcase concert

Hutchins String Quartet

The Hutchins String Quartet has had a very successful year. Thibaud Pavlovic-Hobba moved to the first chair on the departure of Peter Clark, and Lachlan Peattie took over as second violinist, with William Clark and William Hewer remaining on viola and cello.

The focus of the year was the boys' performance in the McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge in Sydney. At the end of August the boys travelled to Sydney on a five-day tour, together with a quartet from Collegiate. Having rehearsed with tutor and virtuoso violinist Peter Tanfield, they competed in the Musica Viva Chamber Music Award on Friday 24 August at the Northside Baptist Church in Crows Nest, performing the Lento and Finale from Dvořák's "American" String Quartet in F major, op. 96. Approximately 36 groups performed in the heats, and while the Hutchins boys were not among the six finalists, they were Highly Commended by the adjudicators, who made a special effort to congratulate the boys after their performance. In addition, William Hewer played in the Nelson Meers Foundation Instrumental Scholarship as a solo cellist, and was one of six finalists.



Hutchins String Quartet outside St Andrew's Cathedral School, Sydney

Highlights (other than shopping) included a Yum Cha lunch in Chinatown to celebrate Will Clark's birthday, a ferry trip across the harbour to Manly, and a performance of Puccini's opera "Il Trittico" in the Opera House (featuring Hutchins parent Sharon Prero).

Preparation and fundraising for the tour included a highly successful Cocktail Party in April organised by the Friends of Music, and a Farewell Recital at Hobart Town Hall on Saturday 18 August. We are most grateful to the Minister and congregation of Pitt Street Uniting Church, for providing a rehearsal space and performance opportunity, and also to St Andrew's Cathedral School for allowing us to rehearse in their Chamber Music Room.

Hutchins Big Band

2007 has continued to see the Hutchins Big Band mature and develop into a versatile and exciting contemporary Big Band.

"Jazz@Hutchins 2007" showcased all our current "Jazz" based ensembles:

- Hutchins Jazz Guitar Ensemble
- Hutchins Brass Ensemble
- SPA Bluenote Ensemble, and
- Hutchins Big Band.



Hutchins Big Band

Term 2 saw this annual concert evening moved to coincide with the final day of departing Principal Bill Toppin. It's been great to have Bill's support for the Big Band throughout his time at Hutchins and with both of his boys James and Mark having come through the band on both Trumpet and Tenor Saxophone first chairs, it's also been great to deal with Bill as a parent. All the members and parents of Big Band members wish Bill and family all the best for the future.

Term 3 has seen the Big Band perform for parents, community and the school as a whole and a highlight of the this term was taking out first place in the "Big Band" section of the 2007 Clarence Eisteddfod for the fourth time in 5 years. I am constantly amazed and extremely proud of this band.

Scott Cashion

Hutchins Symphonic Band

The Hutchins Symphonic Band continues to build in size and musicality and has had a great year of rehearsals and performances. Gaining second place in the Clarence Eisteddfod "Concert Band" section allowed the band to see what other schools are doing, and provided the band with some positive and well-noted feedback. Work on specific

repertoires is achieved with dedicated smaller ensembles, such as:

- the Hutchins Saxophone Choir
- the Hutchins Brass Ensemble with Mr Glenn Schultz, and
- the Hutchins Trombone Ensemble with Mr Les Johnston.

Hutchins Orchestra

The Orchestra is back! After many years without an orchestra, a group of enthusiastic boys have worked hard, producing successful performances during the year, which included:

- Trepak, from the Nutcracker Suite, by Tchaikovsky
- Harry Potter and the Prisoner from Azkaban, by John Williams, and
- Largo, from Dvořák's Symphony no. 9 "From the New World".

The Orchestra has provided an excellent opportunity for conducting student Lachlan Peattie to work with the ensemble, and over the year both Lachlan and the orchestra have shown promising development. Look out for it in 2008.

Katherine Hewitt & Jean Moore



Hutchins Orchestra



Thorold House

House Leaders:

House Captain - Daniel Causon
 Vice-captain - Jeremy Court
 Head Prefect - Alastair Roberts-Thomson

Thorold Prefects:

Bryce Bowen, Alistair Chong, Michael Sorrell-Saunders, Cyton Tong, Daniel Wong

House Executive Members:

Year 12 - Alistair Chong, Alastair Roberts-Thomson, Jeremy Court, Bryce Bowen, Michael Sorrell-Saunders, Ben Samson, Daniel Wong, Tim Stoklosa, Tom Shepperd, Tom Veit, Sam Dowson

Year 11 - Reid Daniels, Nathan Cosgrove, Lachlan Glass

Year 10 - Ben Cross, Will Heath

Thorold Awards:

Richard Hewson Award - Tim Stoklosa
 Tom Kibbey Award - Sam Dowson
 Webber Award for Service - Alistair Chong

Anniversary Ties:

Elliott Davies, Daniel Hocking, Ben Samson, Tim Stoklosa, Tom Veit

Golden Antlers Awards:

Daniel Causon, Alistair Chong, Michael Sorrell-Saunders



The Golden Antlers Award

A new award has been established for the House this year. The Golden Antlers is the highest award presented by Thorold to Year 12 students. The selection criteria cover leadership, service and effort and participation in House life. The design, to be embroidered in gold on the pocket of the blazer was designed by Tim Stoklosa. This year the criteria for the award were drawn up and approved by the House Executive and the first awards were presented in the final assembly of 2007. Next year the aim is to present some of the Antler awards earlier in the year.

Cock House Report

Cock House Competition 2007 was a mixed year for Thorold. Our final position of third was unlucky as very few points separated School House and ourselves. Our greatest successes for the year were in House Drama and Cross Country.

House Drama was performed mainly by Years 9-11 students, but with a lead role played by Year 12 Chris Morrison. The play itself combined Mexicans, Western cowboy bank robbers, and a whole lot of fun and humour. A slick production resulted in an exciting win.

On every sports day Thorold's participation rate was excellent - that is, absentee numbers were well below the other houses. The Cross Country event was another great display of Thorold's enthusiasm for 2007 and we had a significant number of extra runners. Our best individual performance at this event was a third place for Tom Squires. With just a single top three finish, however, we still came out on top in the Cross Country - a testament to the team effort which was shown throughout the year.

Social Activities

This year Thorold managed to get our friends from our Collegiate sister Houses, Reiby and Monty, to visit for a House Evening in the Bill Toppin Room. There was a strong turnout from both schools, making the event worthwhile and enjoyable. We had various activities, including Bryce's Music Quiz and a good feed from the infamous Veit Bratwurst Sausages.

The Bratwurst also made an appearance at our regular House lunches. We managed to have six lunches this year at the Pavilion for a barbecue, or in Burbury House for a sample of Mexican and Italian foods.

From the House Captain

Being Captain of Thorold this year has been a challenging but an enjoyable experience. It has been a year I am immensely proud of with more Thorold boys getting in and having a go than ever before. For me, having an honest go at as many things as possible is the key to success in life and while we have not quite matched it consistently on the scoreboard, our high participation and support for each other did, on a couple of occasions, bring us head and shoulders above the other houses.

The Thorold staff, headed by Mr McLeod, have again done a fantastic job managing the House and tutor groups. I would like to personally thank all the Tutors for their hard work and dedication over the year. Finally I wish Thorold and all its members the very best for the coming years.

Daniel Causon



From the Head of House

We have such a hectic House schedule that I sometimes wonder if the demands we put on the tutees, on the Tutors, on the executive, and on the organisers are worthwhile. I sometimes question "Why are we doing so much?"

During our busy tutor time program we run assemblies, chapels, House lunches, House competitions, silent reading programs, community service, discussions, individual counselling, leadership training, mentoring, spirit rallies, sporting and cultural competitions, and social functions. During tutor time a Thorold tutor group will go over to the ELC for half an hour of reading, play, construction work or sport with the little guys. Many of the tutor group students comment on how much they enjoy the experience and I sometimes wondered what the impact was on the younger students... until I received this beautiful letter from a Year 1 boy.

To me this letter served as a great reminder of all the purposes of the amazing things that can happen within a house and within a good school. Here is a boy whose

Thorold buddy has had a profound effect upon him. The Thorold buddy, from Year 12, probably wasn't aware of the impact he was having. The importance of positive role modeling is so apparent. Leadership is often done without intention and the influence of this student's actions were enormous and positive.

What a wonderful outcome.

There is, however, a sting in the tail of this letter. The Year 1 student wasn't as enamoured with his second Thorold buddy, and he says so. The lessons from this are also important. Yes, a bad buddy doesn't play and he doesn't turn up regularly. When we do conduct things, we need to do them well, with a good heart. We need to be reliable and we need to communicate well, especially if we can't be available to do what we first promised. Role modeling is again important as the effect is equally as powerful if it is negative.

I congratulate the Year 12 leavers on their conduct and achievements during their time in the Senior School and I wish them well for the future. The executive, superbly led by Dan Causon,

has a good deal to be proud of, and I congratulate them on their efforts.

Thorold House has been fortunate to have a wonderful team of teachers working closely with our students and I would like to thank Mrs Farmer, Mrs Merchant, Mrs Kumrai, Mr McNamara, Mr Finch, Mr Conacher and Mr Moore for their tireless efforts during the year.



"Dr Jim"

Dr Jim is leaving the school after thirty years as a member of Thorold House. Throughout his time at school he has been a loyal and committed tutor. A number of families have been delighted to have had all members of their families taught by Dr Jim. We will greatly miss Dr Jim Ludwig who we thought had become a permanent fixture in Thorold House. Thorold's loss is the Green Bay Packers' gain.

Mr McLeod
 Head of Thorold House

Dear Mr McLeod
 This year I had the best
 Thorold buddy because he
 came every week and he
 played with me a lot
 my buddy made duplo castles
 and helicopters to land on top of
 the castle I read to him
 and most of all we had fun I loved
 it when we played basketball and
 that is what I think is a good Thorold
 buddy. A bad buddy doesn't come and
 see me every week or play. I would
 like to have been able to say I would
 my first buddy before he left school
 say goodbye to



THOROLD HOUSE

CERVUS NON SERVUS

The mighty Staggs



Dan Causon
House Captain



Tom Veit

Ben Sansom

Adam Wyld-Browne

Elliot Davies

Daniel Wong

Chris Morrison

Alistair Chong

Sam Dawson

Jeremy Court

Tom Stoklosa

Dan Causon
House Captain

Byce Bowen

Alastair Roberts-Thomson

Chris Lonsdale

Cameron Wardrop

Tom Shepperd

Michael Sorrell-Saunders

Rob Holmes

Bobby Freer

Nick Tan

Alastair Roberts-Thomson

Tom Shepperd

Alastair Roberts-Thomson

Rob Holmes

Alastair Roberts-Thomson

Tom Shepperd



BACK: Thomas Shepperd, Cameron Willis, Samuel Dowson, Christopher Lamond, Martin Dreyer, Reid Daniels, James Creak, Cameron Wardrop, Luke Moore, Lawrence Owen, Thomas Veit, William Lelong, Alexander Reid, Lachlan Glass, Robert Holmes

ROW 5: Timothy Stoklosa, Isaac Menzie, Samuel Wilkinson, Christopher Morrison, Peter Collatz, Ross Harris, James Watson, Daniel Hocking, Nikolaus Charles, Timothy Cannon, Leon Pernice, Kyle Joyce, Woong Ha, Matthew Sansom, Nathan Cosgrove, Jeremiah Dwyer, Aaron Critchlow, Mr Adrian Finch

ROW 4: Mr Kent Moore, Adam Wyld-Browne, Marcus Johnson, Rodney Tennick, Steve De Villiers, Robert Cameron, Benjamin Sansom, Charles Holmes, Darren Freese, Duncan Lamond, Jay Darko, William Heath, Angus Brettingham-Moore, Sam Arrol, Harrison Hughes, Gavin De Villiers, Michael Sorrell-Saunders, Bryce Bowen, Mr Michael Conacher

ROW 3: Dr Jim Ludwig, Mrs Alison Farmer, Michael Kadziolka, Matthew Kang, Ivan Dowding-Hopkins, Hugh Burrige, James Johnston, Laurence Kenworthy-Neale, Nigel Fahey, Mitchell Dwyer, Samuel Gumley, William Atkins, Mitchell Nichols, Joshua Downie, Jun Tae Bae, Bobby Freer, Benjamin Cross, Conrad Beckett, Elliott Davies, Mr Roger McNamara

ROW 2: Mrs Sunita Kumrai, Jun Il Bae, Sarawood Dejanipont, Peter Whitley, Macaulay Hagan, Tomos Lelong, Nathan Holloway, Alex Martyn, Thomas Jenkins, Edward Pascoe, Vaughn Bowen, Nicholas Venettacci, Hugh Gumley, Harrison King, Timothy Kiddle, James Waldron, Christopher Ryba, Nathan Taylor, Lennart Von Muffling Stoben, Richard Pearce, Julian Casey

FRONT: Isaac Letchford, Eli Barrett, Victor Herstigg, George Williams, Nicholas Simpson, Thomas Squires, Daniel Wong, Alastair Roberts-Thomson, Jeremy Court (Vice-captain), Mr James McLeod (Head of House), Daniel Causon (Captain), Cyton Tong, Alistair Chong, Christoph Speer, Jeames Bone, Oliver Burke, Alexander Elford, Michael Healy, James Onn, Brendan Fahey

ABSENT: Jeremy Blin, Jonathan Tennick, Alexander Breckenridge, James Hay, Nicholas Tan



School House

Head of House

Mr A Webber

Captain

Edward Morris

Tutors

Mr C Berndt, Mrs H Cox, Mrs S Malarski,
Ms J Schafferius, Mr B Smith & Mr T Greve

Administrators

Mrs J Heazlewood, Mr J Seddon

House Executive

Matthew Besley
Hugh Burbury
Luke Chik
Chris Downie
David Houbauer
W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon
James Kirkland
Cameron McDougall
Christiaan Roberts
Jack Tronson

House Competition Captains

Athletics Matthew Besley
Australian Rules Jack Tronson
Badminton Luke Chik
Basketball Christiaan Roberts
Chess David Emms
Cricket Skanda Kumble
Cross Country Matthew Besley
Debating Ben Jones
Drama Liam Street
Golf Jack Johnston
Hockey Cameron McDougall
Kingborough Chis Downie & Tom Slatyer
Music Tom Slatyer & Christiaan Roberts
Orienteering Ben Jones
Rowing Ed Morris & Jack Tronson
Rugby James Kirkland

Sailing Rohan Langford
Squash Samuel Stanton
Surfing David Houbauer
Swimming Alastair Glass
Table Tennis Luke Chik
Tennis Kirk Stewart
Volleyball Christiaan Roberts

Anniversary Tie Recipients

David Houbauer, Benjamin Jones, Christian Morforde-Waite & Timothy Studley

School House 'Blue' Awards

Matthew Besley, Ben Jones, Edward Morris,
Christiaan Roberts & Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon

School House 'Light Blue' Awards

Hamish Coupe, Roland Lawrence & Alexander Atkinson-McEwen

Awarded School House Colours

Daryl Chan, Luke Chik, Hamish Coupe, Mathew Hislop, Rohan Langford, Connor Sweeney, Jonathon Terry & William Tremayne

Awarded the 'Golden Fleece'

Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon, Benjamin Jones,
Edward Morris, Timothy Studley & Luke Wilson

Chris Rae Award for 9/10 Academics

Samuel Hookway
Roland Lawrence

Elizabeth McQuilkin Award for 11/12 Academics

Timothy Graver

The 'Pak Wilson' Award

Jack Tronson

House Captain's Report

"We have a different House"

This a statement that Mr Webber made to me a few weeks before I finished school – a statement with which I can now strongly agree. Over the year I have seen everyone in the House participate in all events possible. Of course there have been the standouts, with big wins and notable service but, unlike other houses, we have all of the people trying their hardest all of the time. It has been fantastic to watch and witness this School House heart!

All this hard work has seen us maintain last year's effort of second in the Cock House competition. We have now seen this happen the last two years with a drought of ten years waiting to see this feat before that. This included a fantastic second in the Swimming; only missing the top spot by 3 points in Swimming – unheard of in School House! We also drew equal first in the House Athletics coming from behind in the final events.

But what makes this House so, so different to all three of the other houses, is the spirit. We see the boys give to everyone. I can always remember at the Swimming, for as long as I have been in the Senior School, that no matter where we were on the score board, the School House boys were always cheering the loudest. No matter where in the pool the School House boys were, the cheering on the side was as loud as it could be to get the boys home. I have full confidence in next year's Year 12's to continue this vocal and emotional support.

In the House we have also had great fundraising events. The major event for this year was again the "Warm Clothing Appeal", that was held during second term. This ran very smoothly thanks very much to the organisation of Ranjith "Randy" Jayasinghe Rendon, who undertook the major part of the appeal. The look on the Salvos' faces when four cars rocked up at the centre was amazing, and it makes you feel so much better for putting in such an effort. I thank everyone who gave their time to help Randy, or who gave their own clothing away to help those who need it. It was tremendous.

During tutor times in the normal week we have had great events such as the continuation of the Beattie Trophy, terrific House lunches and barbecues and also boys going to help the younger grades in the ELC to read. All these activities have come about by the terrific organisation of the House Executive, Tutors and Mr Webber.

Over the year we have also seen the introduction of the 'Pak Wilson Trophy', awarded to the 'Best Bloke' in the House. It is great to see another tradition entered into the House, next to the Beattie, Rae and McQuilkin trophies. This trophy will acknowledge not just the hard workers, but the people who are always there to help. I congratulate Jack Tronson on receiving this award, and also thank him for his hard work over the year.



Any tougher - they'd rust!



Many of you will know that Mr Webber, after seven years, is leaving his role as top man of the House. Over the years he has been a fabulous mentor not just for me, not just for the members of the House, but for most of the school. Whoever has come into contact with him has taken something good away from it. He has been great from my perspective, as I was not the most self-confident person, to grow over the year during my time as captain. I'm sure all members of the House, past and present, will wish him well in the future with the lesser workload. And I wish Mr Green luck with the takeover and I'm sure he'll do a marvellous job!

I have had a wonderful year as captain; I have learnt a lot and gained a good grounding in many of life's skills. It has been a great honour. I am a quiet leader and that is how I work. Everyone behind the scenes has been fantastic, and again I would like to thank the Executive for working so tirelessly, and the Tutors for keeping us all in check.

Good luck to everyone coming up through this special School House community and may the traditions continue!

Edward Morris

The Beattie Trophy

The Beattie Trophy competition has become an essential part of School House life. The competition is run to honour a highly valued and respected member of the House, Sam Beattie, whose life was cut short early in 2005 just as he was about to begin his Year 12 studies. His compassionate, competitive, enthusiastic and competent nature, combined with his sporting passion, is what inspired the Year 12 group to begin this competition to give others the opportunity to develop similar qualities. The Year 12's collected money to buy the trophy and created the competition to commemorate and honour Sam in a way he would have enjoyed and appreciated. As the 2005 edition of 'Virtus' put it: "the Beattie Trophy has forever changed the House culture to one which allows everyone to have a go and participate in a wide range of activities".

In running this competition, we have been impressed with the way in which everyone has participated. We have thoroughly enjoyed putting on 'traditional activities', such as touch footy, frisbee, indoor soccer, board games (chess, Connect Four & checkers) and quizzes as part of House lunches, and this year we added the tug-of-war, torporama and European Handball. As the Year 12 boys said in 2005: "boys in years below should ensure that this competition remains an integral part of the life of School House". This year the whole House has carried the 'baton' with great spirit – we ask that you and other boys in the years to come continue this tradition, as in essence it reflects what makes this House great.

The Beattie Trophy was hotly contested this year, with five of the six tutor groups with a shot of winning it at the start of Term III. It is with great pleasure that we award the trophy to the fine outfit that is HCo – led by Mrs Cox –

a close winner over CBe and JSc. The standings at the end of the competition were:

HCo 35
CBe 34
JSc 31
TGr 25
SMa 24
BSm 19

Matthew Besley & Jack Tronson

Head of House Report

I have no idea who was responsible, but many years ago someone chose the words of Ignatius of Loyola for the School House Prayer. These were words I'd heard many times before as a child as I sat cooling my heels as a chorister in Saint David's Cathedral. The words meant little to me then and I didn't hear them again for many years – until I turned up for my first School House chapel service in February 2001 and heard them afresh:

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve:

to give, and not to count the cost,
to fight, and not to heed the wounds,
to toil, and not to seek for rest,
to labour, and not to ask for any reward,
save that of knowing that we do your will.

At once I knew what I would aim for as Housemaster: for those boys with a faith, what a wonderful way to put it into practice; and for those who were agnostic, what better set of principles could there be to aspire to? The focus would be on service to others, rolling up the sleeves and getting the job done to the best of one's ability and placing self last.

School House boys took up the challenge and in my book have done more than any other boys by way of service to the community. For seven years we have driven up to Chauncy Vale to work on bush clearance and track building; we have driven up to Oatlands to work replacing fences, replanting after bushfires, and strengthening dam faces; and for five years, we've been planting trees and making a track on the Dulverton Corridor between Oatlands and Parattah. We have also begun an annual appeal for clothing and blankets on behalf of the Salvos – the boys have worked really hard collecting right across the school and it has been sheer pleasure to watch the Salvos' faces when the boys turn up with cars crammed with goodies. In addition, the boys have raised thousands for the Red Shield Appeal.

In the 'Cock House' competition this year, we won only the Cricket, Kingborough, the Badminton and the Chess. No-one is really disappointed about this as we were always there or thereabouts and the boys put in some wonderful efforts and supported each other to the hilt; we did as well as were able to. For the second year in a row we have come second. The result is really pleasing as all Year groups contributed equally. It is wrong to single out teams, but particular congratulations must go to the musicians and the actors for the many hours they put in for their performances – all members of the House were pleased and proud of their efforts.

We have had some notable individual achievements. Rohan Langford represented Australia in the Sailing and Alistair Park was also chosen to represent his country at an international Scouting Jamboree in England. In addition, for the second year in a row, School House men have won two of the three ADFA scholarships available to Hutchins – well done Ed Morris and Tim Graver. Hugh Burbury picked up a prestigious Caltex Leadership Award (as well as doing a brilliant and typically humble job as Vice-captain of the school) and Chris Downie won plaudits from Mr Devine for the excellent way in which he led Burbury House. At the all important Sports Assembly, it was really gratifying to see seven of the twelve awards for service to sports go to School men; well done Hugh Burbury, Luke Chik, Sam Edwards, Rohan Langford, Cam McDougall, Ed Morris and Jack Tronson. Here are people who know what it means to serve!

The Executive this year has been superb:

Ed Morris, in his own quiet and hard-working way, has been inspirational and a tremendous support to his Head of House

Luke Chik has been utterly reliable as Chapel organiser

Jack Tronson & Matt Besley worked hard to give us a range of exciting and entertaining events for the Beattie Trophy

Randy Rendon was outstanding in his organisation of the Salvos' Appeal

Christiaan Roberts & Matt Besley gave us a memorable range of musical performers for our assemblies

David Houbauer 'clicked' with the Middle School boys

Cam McDougall was an energetic support for community service, and

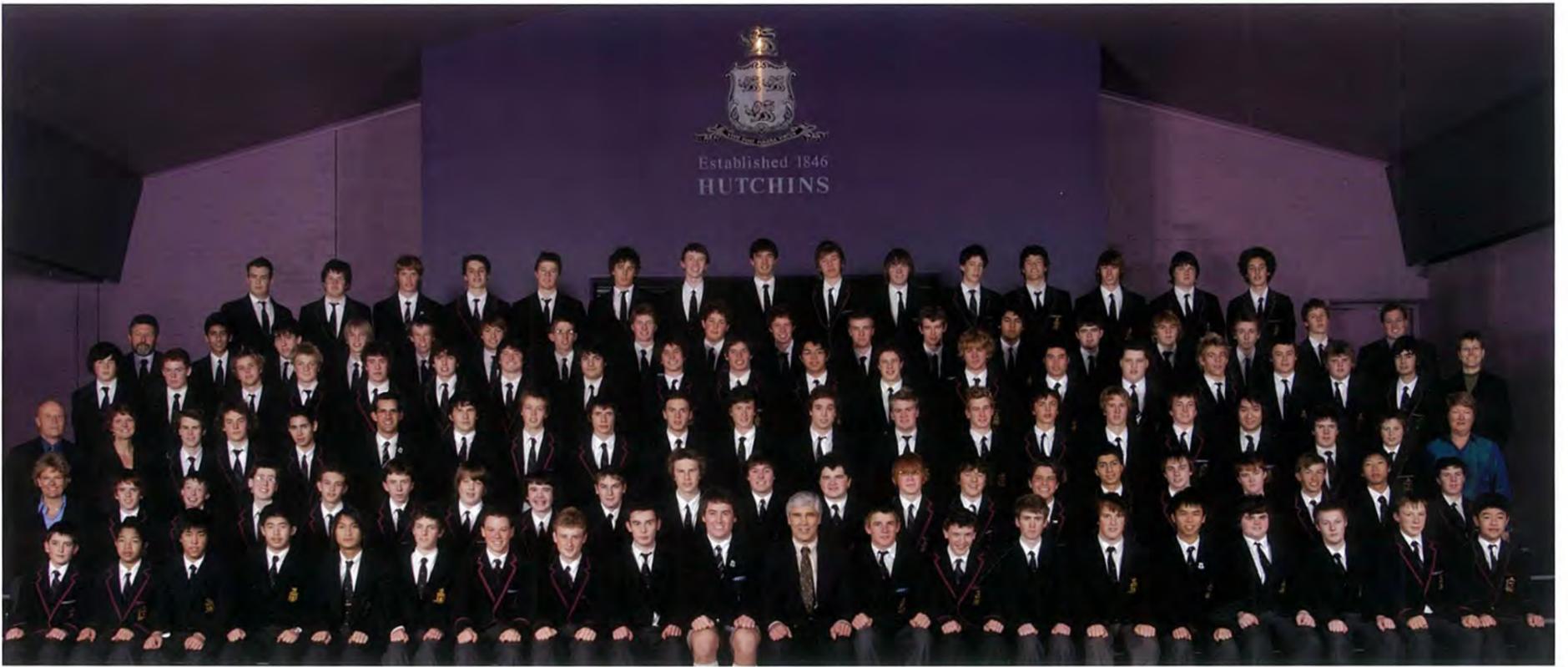
James Kirkland ran his assemblies like a true professional.

I thank them all for their willingness to work for the benefit of their colleagues and School House.

School House has Damien Green at the helm next year. He is a marvellous choice and I know that he will get cheerful support from the boys. He is fortunate indeed to have Tutors of the calibre of Jodie Schafferius, Helen Cox, Sheree Malarski, Tony Greve and Chris Berndt to assist him. It is sad to see Brett Smith leave and Stephens will be lucky to get such a kindly, helpful man who knows how to referee touch football! Jane Heazlewood, sadly, has already moved to Stephens and James Seddon whom we only knew for a few days has gone to Thorold – I wish both well. I cannot thank the Tutors enough for what they have done and especially for those 'extra mile' tasks of refereeing games, taking ELC Reading, USSR and private study – the cheques aren't in the mail!

I thank members of this very special House for the support I have been given. Travel well and travel with Saint Ignatius' words ringing in your ears.

Andrew Webber



BACK: Tobias Langford, Matthew Clark, Christopher Downie, Ross Giblin, Thomas Allwright, Jack Johnston, Benjamin Jones, Alistair Park, Samuel Hookway, Sebastian Bender, Thomas Chapman, Marcus Davies, Timothy Blacker, Samuel Stanton, Alexander Atkinson-Macewen

ROW 5: Mr Tony Greve, Skanda Kumble, James Buchanan, Callum Cooper, Charles Dargaville, Samuel Edwards, Matthew Graney, Christiaan Roberts, Luke McKay, Matthew Besley, Kurt Niland, Mathew Hislop, W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon, Timothy Studley, Griffin Windhurst, Lincoln Reynolds, Thomas Clark-Hansen, Mr Brett Smith

ROW 4: Jade Browning, Daniel Mundy, David Houbaer, Sebastian Watson, James Heron, Harrison Trueman, Robert Mallett, Luke Wilson, Jamie Pope, Roland Lawrence, Yu-Shih Chang, Cameron McDougall, Julian Brown, Timothy Graver, Benjamyn Schneider, Jack Boon, Christopher Hensby, Thomas Calvert, Yianni Papoutsakis, Ms Jodie Schafferius

ROW 3: Mr Chris Berndt, Mrs Sheree Macdonald, Yannick Moore, Frederick Hamilton, Raajaan Ram, Hugh Burbury, Lachlan Peattie, Jack Vickers, Ben Hudson, Ryan Fitton, Samuel Ryan, Benn Butterworth, Dane Windhurst, Gareth Davies, George Burbury, Jordan Rattle, William Bowden, Daryl Chan, Joseph McGrath, Lachlan Meyer, Mrs Helen Cox

ROW 2: Mrs Jane Heazlewood, Evan Campbell, William Hume, Hamish Coupe, Joshua Tofler, Jordan Graney, Andy Buchanan, Luke Jones, Thomas Howard, Daniel Port, Liam Street, William Tremayne, Daniel Jones, John Franklin, Cameron Burnett, Jacob Nedianu, Richard McAllister, Kirk Stewart, Rohan Langford, Michael Li, Jack McGrath

FRONT: Samuel Downie, Sam Chow, Samuel Chan, Wirasak Ongponsarakul, Varitsarn Sethvarangkul, Andrew Douglas, Connor Sweeney, Aaron Browning, Callum Weeding, Edward Morris (House Captain), Mr Andrew Webber (Head of House), Jack Tronson (Vice-captain), Luke Knight, Christian Morford-Waite, Jonathan Terry, Wun Ching Chik, David Emms, William Chandler, David Fry, Gary Chow

ABSENT: James Kirkland, Adam Harvey, Kok-Chang Chow, Thomas Slatyer, Beau Drummond, Byron Olivier, Simon Hay, Alastair Glass, Jordan Sheppard, Rhys Escott



Seb Bender & Rhys Escott



Rohan Langford - our Aussie Sailing rep



Three great school families: the Burburys, the Humes & the Downies



Now go and find it, Cam



Alex Atkinson-McEwen - true blue



Quasimodo Sweeney



Jones, Wilson & Park - our Silly Walks team



Stephens House

"Life is a long lesson in humility"
(James M Barrie)

Staff

Head of House

Mr P Starkey

Acting Head of House

Mr D Green (Term 1)

House Administrator

Mr P Symons (Term 1)

Mr M Chambers

Tutors

Dr J Abell

Mrs R Burch

Mr D Green

Mr S Moore

Mrs A Smithies

Mr T Turbett

Mr M Chambers (Term 1)

Miss M Constantinou (Term 3)

Mr J Heazlewood (Term 3)

Prefects:

Leighton Beer – House Captain,

Relay For Life Co-ordinator

Jack Beardsley – Senior House Prefect,

Relay For Life Co-ordinator

Samuel Thompson – Spiritual
and Pastoral Portfolio

Harjeeven Narulla – Academic and

Information Portfolio, House Debating

David Ransley – Social Portfolio

House Leaders:

Patrick Green – House Whip

Russell de Groot – Sport Portfolio

James Hunn – Culture Portfolio, Year 12 Cruise

Jarrold Castle – House Constable

Samuel Thompson – Lends-A-Hand,

Chapel Warden

Leighton Beer – Relay For Life Co-ordinator

Jack Beardsley – Relay For Life Co-ordinator

Jacob Farmer – Lent Appeal

Andrew Cameron – House Purser

Harjeeven Narulla – Debating, Chess

Angus Ware – House website,

House Festival Co-ordinator

Will Colvin – Photography, House

Festival Co-ordinator

Rohan Nanthakumar – Arts Co-ordinator

Ben Lea – Drama Director

James Hunn – Music Director

Alex Willows – Fun Lunches, Major

Events Co-ordinator.

Honoured House Members

House Lions: Jack Beardsley, David Ransley & Samuel Thompson

Stephens Awards: Jack Beardsley, Tim Clark (2), Will Colvin, Samuel Gardner (2), Elliot Jemison, Ben Lea, Patrick Moore, Rohan Nanthakumar (2), David Ransley, Hugh Sayers (2), Jackson Swain, Michael Titchen, Samuel Thompson, Joshua Vasicek (2) & Angus Ware

House Guineas: Kevin Jubb, Rohan Nanthakumar, Jan Philipp Pietrek, Tom Ransley, Wills Thompson, Andreas von Plotho & Angus Ware

Anniversary Tie Recipients: Andrew Cameron, Patrick Green, James Hunn, Oliver Robinson & Alexander Willows

House Colours: Samuel Counsell, Kevin Jubb, Henry Law, Rohan Nanthakumar, Robert Pascoe, Christan Pearcey, David Stalker & Joshua Vasicek

House Captain's Report

Reflecting back on the year it was without question a great year for Stephens House. The House maintained a high level of competition within the different areas of the Cock House competition and maintained its great sense of spirit, pride and sportsmanship. This strengthened the bonds and unity within the House making it force to be reckoned with.

The year got off to an untraditional start with Mr Damian Green as Head of House while Mr Starkey was on long service leave. Mr Green showed determination by getting Stephens up and running and, although the first few events such as Swimming and Summer Sports Day did not bring us the results we wanted, we still gave it a red hot go.

The drama boys showed the school that you did not need a 40-member cast to make a great play. Three boys led the way and performed a quality play of a criminal being interviewed by a good cop and a bad cop. The drama team finished fourth but showed true courage.

The return of Mr Starkey to Head of House saw with it a new flag adorned with the House colours, blue and yellow, the House lion rampant and the guinea flower. It marked the start of a development for Stephens House and served as a reminder for the boys of what they were representing and what it means to be a yellow boy.

Stephens House has embraced many international students including: one French boy, Martin Duthoit; two German boys, Jan Philipp Pietrek and Andreas von Plotho; and two Indian boys, Madhav Behadur and Pratham Mittal. This shows the experience to be had within Stephens House and proves just how welcoming and inviting the boys have been over the past year.

This year has seen many teachers go on long service leave, requiring true House spirit to keep the House running as smoothly as ever.

The House Executive has done a great job with organising activities such as inter-tutor group activities (Leading Light Trophy – won by RBU), various House Nights with Collegiate, and House lunches. The dedication of the Executive and the Year 10 and 11 leaders made our traditional week-long House Festival a success. This showed the strength of the Stephens House community.

I would personally like to thank Mr Starkey, Mr Green, all the Tutors and every Stephens House member for their efforts, support and friendship they have provided. Thank you to the House Executive for providing support and especially Jack Beardsley as Senior House Prefect. Last but not least thank you to all the Year 12's for making our last year of schooling so enjoyable.

I wish all the best for Stephens House in 2008!

Leighton Beer



Steves undefeated at last day tug-o-war.

From the Head of House

2007 has been a good year to reflect on humility. It is just one step in all of our life's journeys. For some of us it has been farewells and welcome returns – each can be a humbling experience as the House family shows its care. Three staff have taken long service leave and many students have represented their state and nation in academic, cultural and sporting events – including Leighton Beer, David Ransley, Huw Peacock, Tom Ransley, Julian Rushworth and Jeremy Coles. Excellent individual and team performances in inter-House events and more than an even number of prizes for academic work to Stephens members have not ensured wins in Cock House or the Gumley Shield. Yet the support for each other, the enthusiastic participation and the overall feeling of good cheer from students in and around the House has made this one of my most enjoyable years as Head of House.

At the K-12 Assembly this year all schools received their own House flag. The flags were presented to the Stephens leaders in Junior, Middle and Senior Schools, with the instructions to carry them proudly and honour the ideals, traditions and culture that they represent. These are embodied in the symbols on the flag of the lion and the guinea. The lion is the family crest of Arthur Stephens, founder of Queens College and a Principal of the Hutchins School. Arthur Stephens was a visionary, an academic, a leader and a compassionate man. These qualities are expounded in the House Motto *Virtutis Amore*, meaning "by the love of virtue", and are exemplified in the five petals of the guinea's flower. The petals represent the five distinct areas of human endeavour, the five pillars of humanity as expressed to the students: spiritual, mental, physical, cultural and social.

I wish all staff, students and their families a safe and holy holiday: that you may return refreshed and invigorated to face next year. To those of the Stephens family that are leaving, I offer thanks for your involvement and support and bid you success and fulfilment in your future endeavours.

Peter Starkey



Pat Moore, Mike Titchen & Rohan Nanthakumar hamming it up



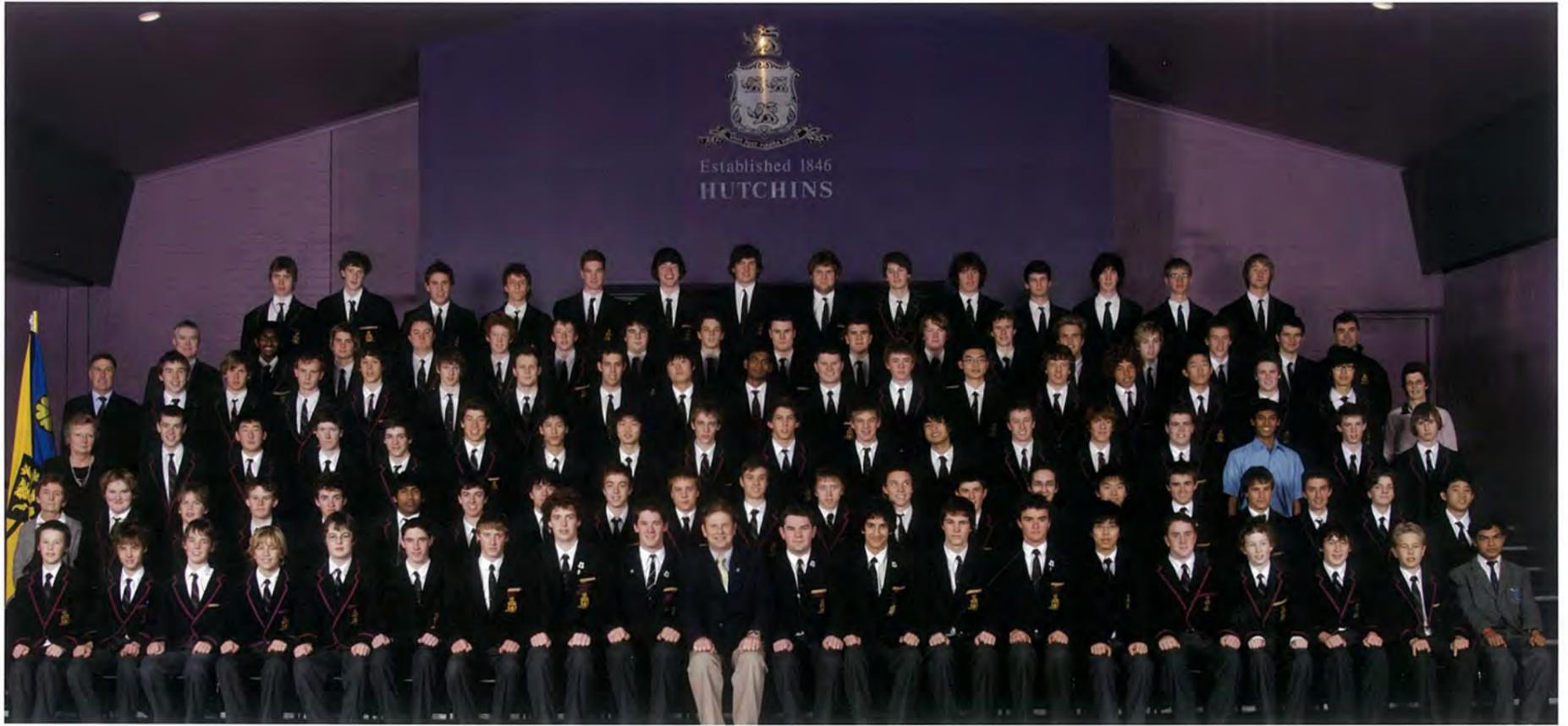
James Excell, Tom Slugocki, Sam Thompson, James Hunn & Pat Green with their buddies



Winning Basketball team



Year 12 Cruise



BACK: Elliot Jemison, William Thompson, James Peters, Kevin Jubb, James Ponte, James Excell, Nicholas Cleary, Jacob Farmer, Samuel Hunn, Jackson Swain, Oliver Robinson, Alistair Deane, Andreas Von Plotho, Guy Knowler

ROW 5: Mr Martin Chambers, Eswaren Appavoo, Robert Pascoe, Jack Saffin, James Roberts-Thomson, Thomas Whiteley, Jack Stevens, Andrew Cleary, Thomas Nesbitt, Frederic Shea, David Stalker, Thomas McDevitt, James Powell, Alexander Stebbins, Jamie Clark, Samuel McInerney, Mr Damian Green

ROW 4: Mr Simon Moore, Jamie Reynolds, Huw Peacock, Ben Baynes, James McMahon, Harry Friend, Andrew Millhouse, Thomas Slugocki, Daniel Ling, Kenstein Stephen, Andrew Cameron, Campbell Smith, Stuart Zhao, Lewis Connor, Cale Hodson, Matthew Huizing, Aarron Headley, Ka Ming Fung, Mrs Alison Smithies

ROW 3: Dr Jill Abell, Henry Law, Greg Dong, Thomas Driver, Sam Polonsky, Gary McIntyre, Darwin Luk, Jung Kyu Han, Timothy Clark, Robinson Vignes, Jack Knight, Bryan Way, Joseph Carroll, Jack Pitt, Christan Pearcey, Pratham Mittal, Julian Rushworth, Samuel Counsell

ROW 2: Mrs Rae Burch, Samuel Graves, Samuel Gardner, Dominic Andrews, Jarrod Castle, Rohan Nanthakumar, William Colvin, Marc Cayzer, Edward Roberts, Charles Jackson, Jan Philipp Pietrek, Ashley Ahokas-King, Sean Bradley, Angus Ware, Benjamin Lea, Tedman Chau, Thomas Ransley, Simon Turbett, Matthew Keep, Hugh Sayers, Tristan Cheung

FRONT: Alexander Colbert, Maxwell Hutchins, Jeremy Coles, Jordan Stanwix, Thomas MacDonald, Patrick Moore, Patrick Green, Samuel Thompson, Leighton Beer (Captain), Mr Peter Starkey (Head of House), Jack Beardsley (Senior Prefect), Harjeevan Narulla, James Hunn, David Ransley, Kelvin Yau, Campbell Muskett, Michael Titchen, Matthew Shanley, Joshua Vasicek, Madhav Behadur

ABSENT: William Austin, Christopher Broinowski, Nicholas Cannell, Russell De Groot, Joshua Smark, Alexander Willows



Stephens arrives at the Athletics Carnival



David Ransley & Alex Willows clearing the goal



Andrew Cleary & Wills Thompson in the 800m



Jarrod, Simon & Will gain Cross Country



Presentation of new House flags



Tom Driver makes a break supported by Leighton Beer & Pat Green



German exchange students Andreas (behind) and Philipp



Buckland House

Head of House

Mr Roy Servant

Administrator

Mr Peter Crofts

Tutors

Ms Alana Blizzard
Ms Susan Jones
Mr Cameron Hudson
Mr Chris Atkinson
Mr Michael Thorne
Mr Michael Fishburn

House Captain

Adam Godleman

Vice-captain

Alex Tucker

Prefects

Nick Howard
Josh Archer
Luke Ranson

Executive

Adam Godleman	Chairman & Academics
Alex Tucker	Secretary & Assemblies
Nick Howard	Chapel & Service
Angus Ashton	Publications
Gavin Groombridge	Publications
Luke Ranson	Assemblies & Music
Josh Archer	Competitions & Lunches
Simon Crane	Lunches
Alec Balcombe	Whip
Tom Melick	Performing Arts

Major Award winners

The Ian Millhouse Waratah Award

Adam Godleman

Buckland House Red

Alex Smith & Tom Reid

Waratah Awards

Adam Godleman & Alex Tucker
Nick Howard & Josh Archer

Dux

Alex Tucker



It was with some changes that I began my first year with Bucks. The Wedge-tailed Eagle, which I introduced as a House symbol, soars to a higher altitude together with the Waratah of previous years, and the new motto "Courage and Compassion" needs no translation and little explanation. The Waratah is a magnificent flower, but somehow it failed to symbolise the qualities that the Bucks boys need to aspire to; and the previous motto, "Cura Personalis" meaning "personal care", took some imaginative translation to become inspirational.

In the Bucks office the wall behind me is pink. There is a little gnome standing on the top shelf looking sideways with a strange cheeky grin, probably because next to him is a jar of odd shaped things. I have yet to figure out their purpose. The gnome can't talk to inform me, and the task is made more difficult by the inscription on the label of the jar, "Dreams come true always in my life". Some say why change things? Well, I have changed the House motto and the House symbol, hopefully for the better, but the "things" in the jar elude me.

I inherited a very well organised and enthusiastic House. I had little idea about so many aspects of it – none more so than about the new House Captain, Adam Godleman, and his Deputy Alex Tucker. Time proved that the choices (made by Scotty Young) were ones of wisdom and insight. The leadership qualities of Adam and Alex have proved invaluable to the success of Bucks this year.

The other Prefects – Josh Archer, Nick Howard and Luke Ranson – have been very generous in their contribution to the various demands of the House. One must, however, not forget House Administrator, Peter Crofts, the Tutors and every young man who has been part of the very successful and rewarding year.

The future holds many mysteries – new leaders, two new Tutors and forty or so young fellows from Middle School. The objective, however, remains the same. Just as a single drop of rain must, in accordance with Nature's laws, join others to face either the uncertainty of tranquillity or a raging torrent, each and every member of the House must feel valued, be a willing contributor to its many challenges, and face the demands of becoming a successful member of our community.

May we all have the courage to meet these challenges and the compassion to consider the feelings of others along the way.

Roy Servant



Year 12 Leavers



Lucas Saunders & Luke Sonners



Mitch Springer & Graeme Wertheimer



Tree planting with the ELC

House Captain's Report

2007 was a year of change in Buckland House. We began the year with a new Head of House, Mr Servant, giving us a perfect opportunity to reassess who we are and what we stand for, and to solidify both of these. We have a new motto, "Courage, Compassion" and a new House logo, this being a combination of the previous logo, the Waratah, and an animal, the Eagle. Despite these changes, I can still safely say that our past success in House competitions has shown no signs of slowing.

House Swimming was our first win, with strong efforts from Lewis Stadler, Mitch Springer, Josh Archer and Andrew Isles, all of whom competed in four or five events. We had House Music, where Jacob Davey, Will Hewer, and Thibault showed a side to classical music that many hadn't experienced with their exciting and expert performance. Alongside our rock band, organised by Luke Ranson and fronted by Jordan McCreary, we were able to chalk up another win for Buckland House.

The drama boys were able to provide a huge amount of entertainment on House Drama night, with the performances of Tom Melick, Bodane Hatten, Alex Manning, Michael Short, Henry Williams and Luke Sonners all a highlight

of the evening. Despite their ability, the great tech work from Shervin and a hugely positive audience reaction the night did not end in our favour and we had to settle for third place.

On Summer and Winter Sports Days we were able to show our versatility across a wide range of sports: winning Soccer, Volleyball, Tennis, Sailing, Golf, Table Tennis, Rowing, Orienteering and AFL; and coming second in Hockey, Touch football, Cricket and Squash – and thereby emerging as overall winners on both occasions.

Debating was another early example of the talent that lies within Buckland House. Led by experienced debaters Sam Allender, Alex Tucker and Tom Melick, we were able to gain crucial early preparation and deliver strong debates, winning the event and not losing a single debate on the day.

Cross Country was one of the few events we faltered in this year, but that was not without highlights either. Although we ended the day in third place, Freddy Hess, Matt Killalea and many others were all able to show great ability and endurance at one of the more difficult events of the year.

Finally, in Athletics we had our final taste of success. With Ellis Perry, Rodney Hind and Andrew Isles all placing in the top three in their age divisions, our widespread participation and good organisation enabled our equal first place with School House, after a nail-biter 5000 metre race, won by Freddy Hess.

The success that we have continued through from last year and the year before that has resulted in us being the first House in 21 years to win the Cock House Shield three years in a row. This means it is especially important that I thank the people who contributed most to this achievement: our ever-present House Administrator Mr Crofts, the committed House Tutors, and especially to Mr Servant. In his first year as Head of House, he has managed to alter the overall character of Buckland for the better, providing a new style of leadership and allowing those around him to lead.

I'd like to thank all of the boys in Bucks for their constant contribution, their strong commitment in all fields, and for turning 2007 into the successful and enjoyable year it has been.

Adam Godleman



BACK: Max Howe, Matthew Wilson, Thomas Melick, Angus Ashton, Simon Crane, Luke Sonners, Alexander Smith, Courtney Winter, Thibaud Pavlovic-Hobba, Damien Sikkema, Shaun Thomas, Joshua Archer, Lucas Saunders, Alexander Manning, Alexander Shepherd

ROW 5: Mr Cameron Hudson, Mitchell Springer, Felix Abetz, Kurt De Jong, William Clark, Rodney Hind, Ellis Perry, Luke Ranson, Hugh Morrow, James Dale, Timothy Green, Jackson Howe, Jonathan Koumos, David Mulcahy, Alexander Quinn, Patrick Bigg, William Sexton

ROW 4: Mr Michael Fishburn, Alexander Bigg, Jordan McCreary, Samuel Allender, Dougal Middleton, Nicholas Hudson, Lewis Franks, William Hewer, Jun-Ho Park, James Lord, Alexander Murphy, Bodane Hatten, Samuel Davies, Alfred Hess, Nicholas Howard, James Lambert, Luke Tucker, Thomas Reid, Mr Christopher Atkinson, Mr Michael Thorne

ROW 3: Miss Allana Blizzard, Henry Williams, Gus Howe, Sung-Yun Lo, Todd Hind, Brendan Giles, Beau Rogers, Jeremy Yung, Nicholas Harrison, Thomas Daley, Nicolas Joubert, Alexander Hoysted, Ehsan Soltani, Jacob Crane, Tom Balcombe, Lewis Stadler, Ms Susan Jones, Mr Peter Crofts

ROW 2: James Bayles, Matthew Killalea, Gu Hyun Kwon, Benjamin Ridgers, Sam Adermann, Robb MacMillan, Alexander Cowles, Christopher Jones, Elliott Noye, Chi Kiu Chow, Andrew Brocklehurst, John Wilson, Wolfgang Heilmann, Simeon Thomas-Wilson, Benjamin Lieutier, Sean Chamberlain, Thomas Misson, Daniel King, Daniel Bower

FRONT: Zhao Sun, Andrew Isles, Luke Chamberlain, William Mollross, Matthew Hess, Charles Gabriel, Jacob Davey, Joseph Hawsworth, Alexander Tucker (Vice-captain), Mr Roy Servant (Head of House), Adam Godleman (Captain), Shervin Aflatooni, Michael Short, Stephen Von Oppeln-Bronikowski, Gun Woo Park, Edward Langdon, Adam Knapek, Tobias Martin, Aaron Colles, Angus Harvey

ABSENT: Alec Balcombe, Edward Salter, Alistair Cowles, Gavin Groombridge, Lucas Hind, Xinhao Li, Saul Lopa, Luke Muller, Lachlan Sorell



ELC fellows and Year 12's



Lewis Franks on Summer Sports Day



Declan Martin at the K-12 assembly



Thumbs up for Buckland



Alec Balcombe in full cry



Cross Country at Rokeby

Farewell
To all Year 12's: we wish them all the very best for the future and extend an invitation to keep in touch. To Ms Susan Jones and Miss Alana Blizzard: a big thank you for your efforts as Tutors and our best wishes.



Josh Archer on Summer Sports Day



Alec Balcombe and flat surf



Will Hewer: another outstanding performance



Disappointment at Kingborough



Sport

Five new activities in 2007 further advance the enormous opportunities for boys to participate and gain success in sports.

Clay target shooting, cycling, karate, walking, and weights & fitness have been a great success ensuring that Hutchins students have been given an opportunity to be the best that they can be in undertaking a co-curricular activity through sport.

83 Tasmanian representatives and 16 Australian representatives across 14 sports suggests that our sporting program has celebrated success in 2007.

Our 120 coaches have again worked tirelessly for our boys: without their continuous efforts we would not be able to run the program that is now in place.

Wayne Brown
Director of Sport



Athletics

2007 proved to be another good year for the Hutchins Athletics Team, with solid performances from the older age groups, and some promising athletes coming through in the younger age groups.

The Southern SATIS Carnival held at the Domain was the final showdown before the State Carnival and our last chance to show why we should be selected. This was definitely the case for Max Waldron who blew us away with his record breaking pace in the under 13 100m. Huw Peacock kept up to his usual standard in the under 15 throws breaking records in the Javelin, Shot Put and Discus. This carnival proved that we have a great deal of potential within the group; it all looks good for the next few years. At the end of the day we took out the College Boys and the Aggregate Boys categories.

The State SATIS Carnival was held in Hobart this year, and a strong team showed up on the day ready to do business. The sun came out and the day provided excellent conditions for the competitors. Huw Peacock didn't disappoint, breaking the State record for the Discus and Shot Put, as well as winning the Javelin. The under 13s proved to be a strong age group, winning the pennant for best under 13 team. Max Waldron again broke the carnival record for the 100m and was part of the record breaking under 13 relay team, also consisting of Max McMillan, Jack Luck, and Jarrod Hibberd. Other impressive performances came from Marcus Davies winning the under 16 400m, Jarrod Hibberd the under 13 Shot Put, Jack Luck the under 13 1500m and Robert Vignes the under 16 High Jump.

At the end of the day we were pleased to again secure the College Boys Shield; and the Aggregate Boys Cup.

Footnote: at the World Youth Games earlier in the year Hutchins Old Boy Hamish Peacock won the silver medal in the Javelin with a throw over 76m. Hamish is now working towards the World Junior Championships.

Timothy Stoklosa (Captain) and Thomas Allwright (Vice-captain)



Basketball

Senior Basketball

The First and Second teams were faced with many challenges this year. With a lack of opposition teams in the competition, and with numerous defaults by them, Hutchins trained more than they played and all boys are commended on the positive approach they took to this problem. A great deal of improvement was made by all boys at senior level and it certainly looks promising for the future. Congratulations to Nick Cleary who made the State Under 18 team; Alex Willows and again Nick Cleary for gaining Cap Awards; and to Lewis Franks for his outstanding service to basketball.

9/10 Basketball

With limited numbers in Year 10, a combined 9/10 team took to the court with great results. With expert coaching from Brennan Stanwix in Term 1 and Chargers player Daniel George in Term 3, the 9/10 team went through both seasons losing only one game to SVC. Stand out performances from Jordan Stanwix and Tom Squires, along with Charles Dargaville and Christan Pearcey, propelled the team to a sudden death playoff for the title with SVC. Unfortunately it was not the year for these boys – however the future looks bright for the First Basketball team at Hutchins.

Year 7/8 & the Schools State Championships

Our journey to the State Basketball Championships started at the Kingborough tournament in the last week of September, when Mr Brown selected and coached a team of Middle School boys who hadn't played or trained together as a team before. We were runners up to Friends in what was a great effort considering a few of the players had not played a single game of basketball before! Many of our key players were unavailable that weekend.

Badminton

Badminton players of the past rejoice; the sport of Badminton is alive and well in the hands of some very capable players. The school had 10 teams entered in this year's roster, including four Year 11/12 teams, two Year 10 teams, two Year 9 teams, one Year 8 team and one Year 7 team. All team members have trained diligently and have achieved many very pleasing results. We were fortunate enough to have four of our teams make the finals with two of them winning.

It has been two years since our last victory in the Boys' A division school finals. The Hutchins Firsts performed extremely well during an extraordinary season and entered the finals without losing a single game. Hutchins Firsts' victory at the finals over Friends School was very convincing and displayed a very high level of sportsmanship being shown throughout the match.

Here are the overall results for this year...

- Firsts: dominated their roster comfortably throughout the whole season; finished on top of the ladder
- Seconds: tried their best and finished in fourth place
- Two Year 11/12 B teams finished fourth & eighth place
- Year 10A team finished third, the 10B team finished fifth
- The 9A team was the champion of their division, the 9B team came eighth
- Year 7 and 8 teams came second with very consistent efforts.

Ending the season with two of our badminton teams winning their roster has been an excellent outcome. I can confidently say, from my observations of all year groups, that boys who participated have shown their passion, commitment, good sportsmanship and strong team spirit throughout the season: it is these outstanding qualities which make Hutchins so unique.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge all staff members who have worked very hard to contribute to Badminton throughout this season. Many thanks to Mr Berndt for coaching the Firsts and for being Head of Badminton; Ms Schafferius for taking care of the Year 11/12 B division; Mr Sayers for the Year 10's; Mr Hudson for the Year 9's, Mr Moore for the Year 8's and Mr Brown for the Year 7's. Also, thanks to all who participated and those who supported us throughout the season.

Luke Chik
Captain

We were then informed that we qualified to play in the State tournament to be held in Launceston on 10 & 11 November.

Under Mr Brown's encouraging guidance we began training and our skills improved out of sight. We travelled to Launceston for the tournament and played in four games:

- Our first game on Saturday we lost to Prospect in a well-fought match.
- Our second game against Marist College – the winners of the tournament – resulted in a loss by 30. No team over the weekend got within 20 points of Marist.
- Our third game in four hours was against St Patrick's College, and feeling the effects of 2 hard games, St Pat's had too much skill and went away with a 20 point victory.

We met very tough competition from Northern Tasmania and unfortunately we didn't come away with any wins, but it was a great experience for us all. All players learned a great deal about tournament basketball and we are now looking to improve over the next few years to get that trophy. We would very much like to thank Mr Brown for taking us up and for putting in so much effort in getting us to where we needed to be in order to be competitive in the tournament.

The team was: Jhobin Aflatooni, George Dargaville, George Gavalas, Jack Johnson, William Lord, Emmanuel Marios, Rory Middleton, Oliver Nelson, Andre Postma & Edward Spooner-Johnson.

George Gavalas
Year 8



Hutchins Firsts (The Champions) with Mr Berndt



Will Atkins ready for a serve

First's Captain Tom Howard being congratulated after winning the finals

Cricket

The season had two highlights:

- the tour to India, and
- two shared premierships

We played seven matches in Rajasthan against schools and two cricket academies. Highlights were the five days we spent at Mayo College, the match against Majoor School, playing the Maharani Mewar Foundation in Udaipur, the crowded streets of Delhi and of course the Taj Mahal.

The experience of visiting a country with such a different culture presented challenges, driving on the roads was nerve wracking at times, eating curry three times a day made us all appreciate vegemite again, but also the opportunity to share a rich and diverse culture with wonderful people.

Cricket in India was all about patience, so often emphasised by David Boon who joined us for a week of the tour. We all learnt a lot about playing on different wickets and of course the urgency required in playing 30-over cricket

against some keenly competitive teams. Trips like that only happen due to an enormous amount of hard work, thank you parents and Mike Calder for all you did to make a dream a reality.

The roster season was reduced to six matches as Friends School did not participate and two matches were washed out. Despite this there were some exceptionally close fought matches and two shared premierships with Guilford Young College. The final roster match of the season saw us play out a tie with GYC which then knocked out favourites Launceston Church Grammar School from the State Final. The Final was a gripping affair with the weather playing a big part. GYC recovered from a disastrous start to push Hutchins to holding on desperately for a draw and a shared trophy. Both matches against GYC got away from us despite being totally in control in both games.

Individual highlights were the batting of Russell de Groot, winner of the batting averages (389 runs at 55.6) who hit the ball so crisply

throughout the season; and Skanda Kumble (287 runs at 35.9); the legspin bowling of skipper Alex Cowles with 22 wickets at 15.8; and the all round performance from Joe Carroll, winner of the bowling averages (16 wickets at 11.8). Congratulations to Sam Allender on his selection in the Australian U15 team which toured England. Thanks to Christian Pearcey for his loyal support as scorer.

Awards

Richardson Award: Russell de Groot

Caps: Alex Cowles (Captain), Russell de Groot (Vice-captain), Skanda Kumble and Gareth Davies

First Colours: Ellis Perry, Jackson Swain, Courtney Winter, Jack Boon, Joe Carroll, Dougal Middleton, Marcus Davies, Rob Macmillan and Sam Allender

Also played: Oliver Robinson and Chris Morrison, both injured, and Chris Hensby

Barrie Irons
Coach



Back: Christian Pearcey (Scorer), Jack Boon, Dougal Middleton, Christopher Hensby, Marcus Davies, Courtney Winter, Gareth Davies, Sam Allender, Alistair Roberts-Thomson, Robb Macmillan, Joe Carroll

Front: Chris Morrison, Ellis Perry, Alex Cowles (Capt), Barrie Irons (Coach), Russell de Groot (Vice-capt), Oliver Robinson, Skanda Kumble & Jackson Swain

Cross Country

Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country Championships

This year a team of 25 participated in the Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country Championships at Symmons Plains. Over 1,000 competitors from 54 schools participated in the event. Windy conditions made it very difficult for the competitors: however, Hutchins did extremely well. Congratulations to all our competitors, with special mentions for:

Sam Heron	2nd place U14
Henry West	4th place U15, and
Marcus Davies	8th place U17.

SSATIS Event

On August 7 the cross country team headed to the Police Academy for the SSATIS cross country event. We had some outstanding results. Hutchins won two shields:

- the College boys, which we have not won since 2004, and
- the Boys overall aggregate.

It was pleasing to come away with the awards, as we did not win a shield last year. Some individual performances of note:

Year 7:	Denver James (2nd), Sam Heron (5th) & Max Macmillan (7th)
Year 8:	Henry West (2nd) & James Wheller (9th)
Year 9:	Tom Squires (9th)
Year 10:	John Wilson (3rd) & Marcus Davies (7th)
Year 12:	Freddy Hess (5th), Cameron McDougall (8th) & Matthew Besley (10th)

Many thanks to Mr Prior and Mr Brown for their organisation.

Table Tennis

The summer and spring Table Tennis rosters both ran smoothly and efficiently, with boys enjoying their playing and showing steady progress in their skills.

Hutchins teams participated in the Division 1, 3 and 5 competitions in the summer season. In Division 5 our players, mostly new to the sport, did very well, finishing just two points behind the leaders. They showed great sportsmanship in some matches which had to be played against younger teams.

The Division 1 team of Allen Chen, Alex Elford, Jeremy Yang and Sean Chamberlain dominated their roster from the start and held on to a consistent lead to win the trophies. All players did well but Allen was in unbeatable form, with 21 wins and 0 losses in the singles matches.

The Term 3 spring roster welcomed some new players to Table Tennis from Years 7 and 8. Our teams did very well, having benefitted from regular coaching and advice from Allen Chen, who played in the senior roster.

Helen Cox & Simon Moore



Allen Chen testing Nanak Narulla's return

Squash

Squash participation grew to near capacity with nine teams competing in the Squash Tasmania School Pennant.

Division 1 teams

...were capably led by Rohan Langford and Jack Saffin. Valuable support was given by Andrew Brocklehurst, Will Colvin and Alex Colbert, often against more skilful and older opponents.

Hutchins Tigers

...came third in Division 3. Where the team of Max Hutchins, Greg Dong, Ben Baynes and Alex Shepherd lacked skill, they made up by having the most (and loudest) team spirit!

Hutchins Panthers

...lost the Grand Final in Division 3. Jhobin Aflatooni, William Lord and Melfred Lijauco battled valiantly without their most valuable player, Nathan Brown, who injured his arm in the last few weeks of the pennant.

Beth Bamford



Sam Heron & his U14 silver medal



Police Academy crew



Cycling



Building skills at the New Town Cycling track

The long overdue introduction of Cycling into the Hutchins Summer Sport curriculum has now been made a reality.

During Term 3, nearly 40 senior students elected to take part in the wide variety of cycling disciplines that were offered to them. Students trained and raced in diverse events such as downhill and cross-country mountain biking, as well as road and track cycling.

At the Tolosa St Mountain Bike Park, we saw:

- Harry Friend, Jack Pitt, Jeremy Coles & Aaron Colles showcase their incredible dirt-jumping skills to simultaneously dazzle and confound their opponents whilst racing on the imposing Four Cross track
- Max Hutchins, Duncan Lamond, Ben Baynes & Aaron Critchlow equally fearless races on the park's downhill runs that are notoriously littered with gnarly tree-roots and steep drop-offs, and
- Harrison Hughes & Stephen Von Oppeln-Bronikowski's great potential whilst traversing the rocky slopes on their cross country rides.



Harry proves that bikes aren't just for riding on the ground!

At the New Town cycling track:

Henry West, Charles Haward, Daniel Causon, Henry Williams and Tom Balcombe all showed blazing form. Henry West deserves a special mention – after being counselled to race conservatively in his first road-race, he got tired of waiting and rode away from his fellow competitors after the first 5km, eventually going on to win by two minutes.

The Hutchins Cycling Team will continue into 2008 and beyond.

The team would like to thank Mark Bowden at Bike Ride for his generous support throughout the year.

Michael Thorne
Coach (Cycling Australia-accredited)



Tackling the fearsome 4X Track at the Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park



Rowing

The Rowing Club won a collection of fifteen shields and trophies, an exceptional effort given the standard of rowing in Tasmania, with the following highlights:

- taking out the NW Schools' Underage and Aggregate Boys Trophies (this without the Open and U16s in attendance, showing the strength and numbers of our younger up and coming rowers)
- winning the Junior Boys Shield at the Head of the River, and
- in the final regatta, winning the aggregate and junior boys trophies in spectacular fashion at the Tasmanian All Schools' Championships.

U13: For their first year of competition these young crews performed exceptionally well under the guidance of their coaches Andrew Edwards, Stuart Nettlefold, Roger More and Julian Joscelyne. The quad sculls finished first in all regattas entered. A fantastic success in this age group was the sculling performances: Richard Sayers taking out the Head of the River single sculls race and Richard Giblin winning the Tas All Schools' Championship sculls.

U14: By far our biggest age group, with 27 boys. Jim Turner, Nigel Burridge, Andrew Pitt, Will Mure and a support crew of 'thousands' ensured the success of the boys as their skills matured. The only thing outclassing this age groups' number of outstanding victories was the number of crews making finals. At the Tas Schools' Championships there were no less than four quads and five doubles in the main final, with a quinella in both. The Head of the River was a huge success for these boys taking out the quad sculls by a large margin. At the Royal Hobart Regatta, combinations of these boys rowed in the handicap eights race as an Octscull, a first for any Hutchins (or Tasmanian) crew.

U15: Under the wise eyes of Jim Andrews, Geoff Chapman and Tom Viet, the boys came through the season with a strong winning record in the final regattas after illness slowed them down slightly in the earlier races. They came home with passion in the Head of the River and Tas All Schools' winning the quad sculls in both divisions in competitive fields.

U16s: The U16s had a difficult year with many of the crew being struck down by illness. Eventually needing the Open VIII coxswain, Freddy Hamilton, to fill a seat, it was able to boat an eight. The crew was quite successful, given the circumstances, missing a victory in the Head of

the River by a very narrow margin. The boys were able to also perform well in smaller boats, winning the U16 quads and fours races at the Tas All Schools' Regatta. This year's coaches, Aaron Midgley and Jack Tronson, did well given the difficult and often changing circumstances of the crew.

Open: The Opens, despite missing out on the Head of the River by fractions of a second in the closest race in years, had a successful season. The crew, with a new eight, both in boat and personnel, having no past Open VIII experience, performed well throughout the season including wins in pennant regattas. The crew was Nicholas Edwards (cox), Jack Johnston (stroke), James Creak (7), Guy Knowler (6), Saul Lopa (5), Edward Morris (4), Mitchell Springer (3), Daniel Causon (2) and Graeme Wertheimer (bow). The new coxless four, purchased this season, was put to good use in winning the U19 Coxless Four State Championship (a first for Hutchins in a coxless boat).

In the final race of the season, the Tasmanian All Schools' Championships, the boys showed their strength, defeating their rivals in the final race despite a fast finish from Friends. This was backed up a few hours later in the Open quad sculls, with a win for the first time by Hutchins since 2002, in a satisfying race with Friends. Another great success for the Open age group was Alistair Chong's bronze medal at the Australian National Rowing Championships in the Adaptive Men's Single Scull. Alistair was coached by Daryl Balding.

Mike Partridge (Coach), Lance Morrisby (Reserves Coach), Ron Nylander (Fitness Advisor) and Shane Springer (Boat Driver and Age-group Co-ordinator) deserve the gratitude of the Open age group this year.

A special thankyou to Roger More, Director of Rowing; to Roger's new assistant and heir, Julian Joscelyne; and to the Supporters of Rowing and their President Lynne Sayers. This year the supporters provided us with a new eight and coxless quad/four, both exciting additions to the fleet. The Boat Club would also like to welcome Wayne Brown as the new Chairman of the Rowing Management Committee and welcome his input into rowing at Hutchins.

Daniel Causon
Captain of Boats

Water Polo

2007 has been an exciting year for Water Polo with a vast number of new recruits stepping up to play.

The **Year 7/8** teams had a good season with a huge amount of improvement exhibited. This is very promising for Water Polo at Hutchins in the coming years. Neither team made the finals but both did their best throughout the season and learnt a great deal about the game. Outstanding performers were Matthew Allanby, Alex Hay, Will Polglase, Andre Postma, Justin Hennessey and Sam Heron. Thanks to the coaches Alastair Glass, Ben Butterworth and Patrick Green; and to Mrs Smithies for managing the teams and organising caps and team sheets every week.

Year 9/10 water polo had an interesting season and managed to make it through to the semi-finals where, unfortunately, they were outplayed by St Virgils. This team is full of potential and I look forward to seeing what they are capable of in future years. Many thanks to Nathaniel Symmons for his great coaching effort.

The **Seconds** had a good year considering many of the players had never played before. They showed tremendous sportsmanship, school pride and a sense of fun – not bad qualities for a team that lost

every game by such large margins and found joy in the scoring of just one goal each game! Thanks to all who played and made it such a fun year.

The **Firsts** had a strong season. The team started off well but, due to sickness, had a few games which weren't played to the best of their ability. These kinks were eventually ironed out and the team found form in the semi-finals when it counted most. Spirits were certainly boosted by this semi when, with strong defence and powerful offence, the team gained a spot against the yearly rivals Guilford Young College in the grand final. Not having beaten them the whole season sent the First team in as underdogs; just how they liked it. An exciting and physically tough final saw GYC get three quick goals but Hutchins came back and were a goal down at the half-time break. The rest of the game it was goal for goal and Hutchins narrowly missed out on the flag going down 6-5. Special commendations go to Michael Sorrell-Saunders for his consistency in defence and Tom Shepperd for his powerful drives and offence abilities. Huge thanks also go to Scott Wilson for the time and knowledge he gave to the Firsts throughout the season, and to Mr McNamara who again managed the team.

Leighton Beer
Captain

Walking

Many of us who elected to be involved in walking as our winter sport were not prepared for what turned out to be strenuous exercise. Walking provided those of us unable to take part in other sports with the opportunity to become part of a close knit team who not only benefitted from the exercise but also enjoyed each other's company.

The cracking pace was a challenge to us all and we had to work hard logging up Lipscombe Avenue shedding layers all the way! To quote Ben Schneider: "I felt so much more fit and the program gave me a good opportunity to get out and talk to people."

Our thanks to Mr Webber and Mr Servant for volunteering their time to lead these expeditions, to other teachers who assisted over the winter, and to Mr Brown for putting walking on the map. Finally a pat on the back for all who participated in this successful activity and a recommendation for others to try it next year.

Tim Clark
Year 9

Australian Rules Football

First XVIII

The First XVIII football team had a very successful 2007 season, winning 8 from 11 games.

With the inclusion of a number of quality Year 10 players into the squad and the appointment of John Barwick from the Sandy Bay U17 side, it looked like the team had every chance of repeating their efforts from 2006.

Our opening game was against Trinity Grammar from Melbourne on Queenborough Oval. This has become a regular event over the past few years and it serves to help the team assess where they are at, in readiness for the upcoming season. The team took up the challenge to run with Trinity all day and came up with a convincing win, leaving the team full of confidence heading into the SATIS season.

The rostered season began on May 19 against St Patrick's College in Launceston. Hutchins controlled most of the game throughout the day but failed to convert, causing the first loss of the season. Despite the result, Mr Barwick knew the side had the talent to take it all the way, but hard work and strong dedication would be the key for the team to make the State Final.

After the May-June holidays, the team came back with a positive attitude and determination to succeed, winning four of the five games played. We finished the roster season in second place and, in what was a superb team effort, Hutchins defeated St Pats by 40 points, earning a week off and an opportunity to play in a fourth consecutive State Final.

The State Final was held in Launceston against St Patrick's College – our fourth meeting in the 2007 season. With both sides gaining players back from State teams, the game promised to be a high quality affair. Played with great passion and enthusiasm, the lead changed many times throughout the day. Unfortunately, Hutchins could not pull off the win, going down by a 15 point margin.

Many thanks must go to Mr Rae, Mr Conacher and Mr Finch for their outstanding contributions throughout the year. And thanks to Mr Anderson for cooking the BBQ for the squad on Thursday evenings following training. Last but not least, we would like to thank Mr Barwick for coaching the team. His ability to relate to us and develop our skills was greatly appreciated.

Joshua Archer
Captain

1st XVIII Football Awards 2007:

The Roy Barnett Best & Fairest:	Ellis Perry
Best & Fairest Runner Up:	Thomas Allwright
The Chris Rae Dedication & Sportsmanship Award:	Oliver Robinson
Best Utility:	Chris Hensby, Nicholas Cleary
The Luke Watchorn Award:	Jack Tronson
The Darby Munro HOBFC Most Consistent Award:	Simon Crane
Best Player v HOBFC:	Kevin Jubb
Most Determined:	Graeme Wertheimer
Best 1st Year Player:	Jack Boon
Players' Choice 2007:	Marcus Davies
Coach's Award:	Joshua Archer

Sandy Bay Lions

U13

The U13 side had a change of coach this season with ex-Richmond player Steven Mount taking on the role. We started the season well, but by Round 3 we had enough players to form two teams. Mr Green assisted as Coach of the White team, while Mr Mount coached the Blue team.

We played really well throughout the season, only losing four games. We made it to the first elimination final but unfortunately the siren beat us and we lost to Glenorchy by seven points. Hopefully next year with the inclusion of a new format, we will be the team to beat!

We had our Best & Fairest count in September and the brilliant Max MacMillan won the Nick Riewoldt medal with Jack Luck runner-up. Bon MacMillan won the coveted Coaches' Award with Claude Alcorso taking the President's Award. Jack Luck was the winner of the Goal Kicking Trophy.

On behalf of the team I thank Mr Green for being a great coach. Thanks also to Josh Archer, Tom Balcombe, Jordan McCreary, Russell de Groot & Elliott Noye for their assistance to Mr Green at training.

Jack Luck (Year 8)

U14

The U14 side was coached by Mr Steven Shade and Hutchins was represented by George Gavalas, Alex Hay, Brad Tilbury, Owen Swain, Marcus Negri, Zach Lieutier and Oliver Nelson.

The team worked extremely well together during the season. Unfortunately, we were unable to make it to the finals in 2007.

A special thanks to Mr Shade for his outstanding guidance as coach.

George Gavalas (Year 8)

U15

The U15 team had a very successful season finishing second on the ladder, but unfortunately lost the grand final to the undefeated North Hobart.

Lewis Connor had an outstanding year, winning the club's Best and Fairest award. Matt Clark had a good start to the season scoring 10 goals in a number of matches. Larry Owen, Dave Mulcahy, George Burbury, Griff Windhurst, Angus Harvey, Ashley Ahokus-King and Jamie Clark were all consistently top performers throughout the season.

Special thanks to James Faulkner and Robert Jubb, who have coached this team for the past three years. Under their guidance this team has been a very close-knit competitive side with each player performing to the best of their ability. Nick Connor also gave dedicated service to the team throughout the year as Manager.

Jamie Clarke (Year 9)



First XVIII Chris Hensby



First XVIII Tom Balcombe



First XVIII Jack Boon



First XVIII Thomas Allwright



First XVIII Simon Crane

Soccer

A blank canvas was how the start of the football season could be described. With a new Director of Sport and a new Teacher in Charge and no coaches, it was inevitable there would be a steep learning curve especially as there were nearly 400 boys signed up to play!

The decision was made to enter the majority of school teams in the Football Federation of Tasmania (FFT) Leagues rather than the SSATIS School Leagues. It was hoped that the boys would play more matches against a wider variety of teams, and play teams of a similar level, more than they had in previous years. A small number of teams were entered in the SATIS League including the First XI who were pitched into a league which proved to be a much tougher one than in previous seasons.

Coaches were appointed; teams were finalised; and training schedules timetabled – and the season ran with only the occasional hiccup.

The Junior School organised an after-school tournament for Year 6's from local schools and clubs, with over a hundred children taking part. Hutchins progressed to the final after one of the most exciting penalty shoot-outs in school history only to lose to Taroona Primary who retained the title.

There were also a number of off-field activities – of particular note was the FFT using the school to hold a number of coaching and refereeing courses. A group of boys are now fully qualified referees. We look forward to seeing them representing Australia in the World Cup in 2022!

Next season already promises much, a supporters group is already being established and the school has been awarded \$2000 worth of coaching equipment from Telstra.

Finally, the success and enjoyment of the season was largely down to the time and effort of the dedicated team of coaches whose services we acquired. Without these people the sport at Hutchins simply would not operate. It is a rare breed of person who willingly agrees to give up their time to plan and run two training sessions a week AND several hours over a weekend to attend fixtures for a term and a half. We thank you.

Ivor Leonard

First XI

After last year's come-from-behind win over Launceston Grammar in the State Final the expectations for soccer this year were huge. With only 5 of our 2006 squad playing this year and the notable absence of a coach there were several gaps to fill.

A young and inexperienced side travelled north to begin our chase to regain the SATIS title. While the side had eleven new players we also welcomed our new coach Seb Milford from England. Unfortunately two late goals from St Pats saw our first game ending in

a 2-2 draw, as we shared the points in a disappointing start to the year.

The season continued in similar fashion to our first result as we lost games narrowly to Friends, Guilford Young College and Launceston Grammar. While the side experienced a mid-season slump we were also without Captain Alec Balcombe.

After the May holidays the side rebuilt its game plan, and won games against Scotch Oakburn and St Pats, drew with Friends and narrowly lost to both GYC and Launceston Grammar.

In the end it was the season that could have been, as we finished fourth, one spot out of the finals. Notable achievers were Tim Blacker with 14 goals for the season, Matthew Besley for his great efforts in defence, and Andrew Douglas for his growing improvement throughout the year.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank our coach, Seb Milford, for his first year in the job. Although it wasn't our greatest year the team has great success to come in the following years. The assistance of our team manager, Tom Turbett, at games and training is greatly appreciated. And Mr Brown is appreciated for helping at rostered games and for organising soccer in general.

Alex Quinn (Year 11)

Second XI

Soccer, Football, different names relating to the same game! Without a doubt, the 'seconds' competition would arguably be the most intense form of the game, the pinnacle of all the great stars' careers. Hutchins has a strong culture for seconds sporting teams, and it seems that for soccer, this culture is continuing to expand, and will do so for years to come. Welcome to the side for 2007.

Captained by the hard-hitting, courageous, compassionate and determined Jordan Rattle, the team couldn't have been in better hands; and with Harj Narulla standing up as vice-captain, with his level headed composure, and sheer application, we were guided with excellent leadership across the field.

The 2007 season was divided up into two rosters. With the majority of the season being played during Term 2, the first allotted games saw us achieve a sense of unity amongst the team, and we were able to see what each player was capable of. We had an equal win-loss ratio, and we knew that we would only improve.

During the second half of the season, we were plagued by injuries and, for most games, we had a maximum of 9 players. But with great credit to the boys, after suffering losses of up to 10-0, we would bounce back the next week with a full side and beat the teams that handed us a thrashing by a comfortable two or three goals.

But, most importantly, we all had fun. This seems to sometimes be forgotten about as we rise through sporting grades – and it's great

when every player of the side has a friendship with the coach and enjoys each training and game. Thanks to Rowan Ashby for his guidance and humour throughout the year, and to all the Firsts, club players, and players' mates who helped us – Courtney Winter, James Hay, Tim Stoklosa, Jack Howe, Brendan Hay, Alex Quinn, Guy Knowler & Andrew Douglas – through the season.

Luke Ranson (Year 12)

U17 Division 2

Coming above the Woodbridge Warriors on the ladder the Hutchins U17 Div 2 team has had a year filled with learning opportunities. What wins we had were more than balanced by our losses but we hold that one must take the good with the bad, the yin with the yang. In short, all members tried their best and after all, that's what Hutchins sport is about so congratulations all round.

The team was lucky enough to be coached by Alfred Cauker – a man whose talents and expertise in everything soccer allowed us to have such a successful year. With his bulging biceps and panther-like wits and muscles he coached us through the good and the bad.

Every Tuesday he would take us to the gym where we would build up our muscles and improve our fitness to levels none of us thought possible. And on Thursday it was time to practise the skills in small drills and in a game between the boys. Through wind, rain and hail we trained and finally, after four consecutive losses, we rose up and managed to defeat New Norfolk by a whopping one goal in a 2-1 game with goals scored by Tedman (The Tiger) Chau and Kurt (The Sheep) Niland. Then again the next week the boys channelled their energies against the New Town Eagles and after standout performances by Jordan (The Destroyer) Rattle and Jake (The Pacifier) Crane, coming away with a 3-0 win.

Due to wash-outs, forfeits and byes, Hutchins missed out on 5 of the last 13 games, giving us a huge disadvantage and, unfortunately, forcing us to spend our days near the bottom. But due to Jack Stevens' great captaining, the boys were able to overcome these bitter defeats with honour and dignity, and we are all looking forward to doing it again next year with him as our leader.

Special thanks are given to our coach Alfred, Director of Sport Mr Brown, to the boys and all the parents that came to support us.

Year 9/10 SATIS League

The U16 team started off the SATIS season very well, and dominated almost all of their games. The league consisted of 4 teams: Hutchins, St Virgils, Dominic College and MacKillop College. The Hutchins team never lost against MacKillop or Dominic; but, sadly, we couldn't claim any satisfying wins against St Virgils, and lost to them 2-0 in the final. The main goal scorers were Harrison Hughes, Aaron Browning, Matt Sansom and Stephen Von Oppeln-Bronikowski.

A big thanks to our coach, Mr Apted, and Ms Blizzard for making sure we got to the venues on time; also a big thank you to the parents who transported us to the venues.

Stephen Von Oppeln Bronikowski (Captain) & Aaron Browning (Vice-captain)

U16 Gold

The season started off with the pre-season trials to allocate us to the league that best suited our team. The pre-season didn't turn out so well for us losing all of our games by some large margins. But once the season started, our first couple of games went well, and we rose to top of the ladder, defeating one team that beat us 8-1 earlier in the season. Soon after (due to injuries and other issues) we began to crumble and, sadly, we ended up on the bottom of the ladder winning only 2 of our 8 matches.

The outstanding players for the season were Matt Sansom, Josh Tofler, Aaron Browning and Raajaan Ram. It was pretty disappointing, but we all enjoyed the season. Many thanks to our coach, Mr Apted, for his efforts with us throughout the season.

Josh Tofler & Aaron Browning (Year 10)

U16 Black

It was a great year for the U16 Blacks. After a shaky start to the season against a strong well-prepared Clarence team the boys fought back as a team and managed to climb up the table. We did this by putting in hard work at training, working as a team and by giving 100% on match day. Consequently we became one of the better teams in the competition. However, there were no easy games, and we had to take every game seriously.

A major turning point in the season was the 1-0 victory against Clarence towards the middle of the season. In this game we began to put into place some of Craig's tactics such as taking control of the game and playing the easy ball. These tactics helped us later in the season when we came up against some slightly stronger competition. By the end of the season we had developed into fine players and our teamwork was second to none. This improvement was shown in our final league ranking which put us in third place. None of this could have been possible without our coach Craig Irons. We thank him for great coaching, and Mr Leonard and Mr Brown for organising our team.

John Wilson & Isaac Menzie (Year 10)

U15 Black

The beginning of the season was very successful, being at the top of the ladder after round one. Following the grading system our overall performance started to diminish and, due to lack of numbers because of illness and injuries, it was also necessary to forfeit some games and/or compete with less than a full team. Consequently we ended up mid-range on the ladder.



Freddy Hess keeps it under control

While always very competitive, it was unfortunate that our results did not reflect the high level of effort and commitment.

The team would like to thank our coach, John Huizing, for giving up his time, and also the parents who supported us.

Matt Huizing (Year 9)

U13 Gold

We started the season off with some exciting games, a few wins and the occasional draw. Mid-way through the season we played against harder teams and we had a few narrow defeats, but with the help of our two coaches, we managed to get back on the leader board.

Here's just two of the season's highlights: Harry Gunaseelan ran the whole soccer field with one shoe, went around all the opposition players, and almost got the ball in the back of the net; near the end of the season, Peter Graver had a shot at goals from the half-way line and managed to get it past the keeper and in the back of the net.

We missed the last game of the season, losing our place in the top half of the ladder. The team wouldn't have played as well as they did if it wasn't for our two coaches, so thanks Ian and Stuart.

Nick Rowell & Tom Beadle (Year 7)

Year 8 Black

In a very successful season, we won every Division 3 game that the Football Federation threw at us. We were very fortunate to have the skills and expertise of three southern representatives: Henry Jones, Nick Edwards and George Vafakos. These boys combined with the others to be a truly competitive unit.

Throughout the season, our forward line has held the team in high spirits, making every opportunity count. Max Waldron ran the right

wing most of the season, with the occasional runs up front. In every game Max surprised the crowd (and his own team mates) with the acceleration he produced. Our mid-field was very solid, consistently supporting the defence, opening up the field, and passing to the forwards.

The defence was brilliant – only two goals were scored against us all season. At every opportunity they would pounce with all their energy. At times it was quite lonely for the defence as much of the play would always be in the forward half. Despite this, they still always found a way to encourage the rest of the team. Oliver Morris, as the sweeper, made sure no player ever got through him. His calls of "Double digits boys!" and "Harvest them!" provided great inspiration.

Our goalkeeper, Luke Allen, had an outstanding season. The team greatly appreciated his relentless will to charge. They say that behind every great team, there is great coach. This is certainly very true of Hutchins Black. We had two great coaches, Peter Vafakos and Paul Lovell. It was through their untiring efforts that they moulded us into a very successful team.

We look forward to even greater success in a higher division next year.

George Williams (Year 8)



Hockey

Whether we judge success by the...

number of premierships?
number of boys playing the sport?
number of boys representing the State?
number of boys enjoying their hockey?
magnificent prospects for Hutchins' hockey in the future?
...one of those measures would come up with the result: a successful season.

We had a record number of State hockey representatives: Denver James, Sam Keating, James Thomas, Rory Middleton, Andrew Isles, Ed Pascoe, Vaughan Bowen, James Lambert, Dougal Middleton and James Peters.

First XI

The First Eleven played in both the Hockey South All Schools and the State Independent Schools comps. They did not win either premiership but reached the Southern All Schools semi-final. The opposition this year was particularly strong and a draw in the semi-final against highly fancied opponents, Guilford, the eventual premiers, was a commendable effort. Liam Street in goals directed his back four well, while James Peters and Skanda Kumble led the midfield and created many of the forward moves. Bryce Bowen and Dougal Middleton were prominent on the forward line and displayed speed, strength and skill.

A highlight for the season was the team membership of Jan Phillip Petriek, a German exchange student, whose European style of play was a great asset and a great example. Hugh Burrridge's commitment as Manager, his reliability and enthusiasm, were an inspiration to all.

Second XI

The Division 2 team have played alongside each other for many years. Father John looked after the squad and encouraged full participation. Early in the season the team struggled to record many wins, despite a solid defence led by Alex Willows, Sam Thompson and Ed Morris. As the season progressed the undeniable influence of Fr John came to fruition and the team started winning consistently. Forwards, Will Sexton and Tim Studley, the return of David Ransley, and the reliable half-line work of Alex Tucker saw the team heading for the top.

The last round of the year saw the seconds win by enough goals to move to top spot on the ladder for the first time in the season. They snatched the Southern Independent Schools Div 2 Premiership and an automatic spot in the All Schools Grand Final. In the next week they achieved victory 6-1 in the State Final in Launceston on the Friday and an All Schools Premiership on the Saturday. The goal-scoring of Will Sexton and Tom Calvert, the tireless midfield work of Dane Windhurst, and the brilliant goalkeeping of James Lambert were the highlights of the finals series.

Year 10

This was a successful season in the top high school division. Hutchins, coached by Mr Addison, finished the season in third place on goal difference to New Town, meeting them in the semi-final. This was a titanic struggle, each team having won in previous matches, and it ended in a draw. While the teams couldn't be split on the pitch, the goal difference from other games during the season meant that Hutchins' season was over. Nick Hudson, who had played two games with the Firsts during the year, was a strong leader; and Sam Allender and Sam Arnol showed promise for the future.

Year 8/9

The season got off to a slow start before the holidays, with a wash-out and a forfeit in two of the first four scheduled games. When the season resumed after the holidays, there were strong wins over all teams. The defence was led well by Richard Pearce and Will Morris. Skilful midfield performances by James Thomas and Andrew Isles led to many strong strikes at goal by Rory Middleton. The grand final was played against MacKillop: a closely fought game until half time, when scores were level but, after a half-time pep-talk from the coach, Mr Hyland, Hutchins lifted their teamwork and won the premiership 4-1.



First XI



James Thomas



Div 4 Premiers

Year 7/8

One of the 2007 highlights of Hutchins Hockey was the performance of the Year 7/8 team. After some challenging games to begin the season, the team combined as a unit and found victories coming their way. An excellent finals series pitted them against the undefeated New Town combination. An early goal by Hutchins put some scoreboard pressure on the opposition. Then led by Tim Watkins in goal, and the backs Sam Hunnibell and Thomas Whitton, Hutchins produced an heroic, fighting defensive effort. In what was the greatest and most exciting premiership game of the day, Hutchins hung on to their one-nil lead, and emerged victorious. The coaching crew of Skanda Kumble, Cam McDougall and Ed Morris are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Service to Hockey awards have been made to Cameron McDougall, Ed Morris and Hugh Burrridge. The Hockey coaching crew of Fr John, Mr Hyland, and Mr Addison have done an excellent job this year in preparing all teams, not only for season 2007, but for many seasons to come.

James McLeod

Rugby 2007

I have been playing Rugby since I was nine years old. As you can imagine I have received numerous injuries over that time. Some people ask, "Why do you still play rugby?" I must admit, for a fleeting moment, I wonder that myself. Then I realise that there are far too many positives about Rugby that the injury problems tend to be insignificant for me.

For one, the friendships you make while playing a contact sport like Rugby tend to be long lasting. I have friends all over the world, that I keep in contact with, who have played Rugby with me at some stage. In no other activity have I developed such bonds. It is a game that is played all over the world. You can go almost anywhere, join a club and be part of a group of like-minded people. Another great aspect of the game is that it is truly a game for all sizes, skills and fitness levels.

For me, one of the greatest aspects of Rugby is the opportunity to coach, mentor and interact with young players. I know the students are appreciative of what their coaches do for them but, in truth, I feel that the coaches get a lot more by being around younger people.

This year's Rugby has been full of ups and downs by all teams. I have been very impressed by the commitment and dedication of all players - well done on a great year, guys, and good luck for 2008.

I would like to thank all those involved with Rugby this year - coaches, parents and players. In particular, I would like to thank Tilden Bungani and Adam Haken for their help and support of the U18s this year. Good luck when you return to South Africa and continue your Rugby careers.

Brett Smith

Under 14

The season started off brilliantly with wins for the entire first round. As the season progressed we remained on top of the ladder only losing twice to the Eastern Shore. After a great preliminary final against Glenorchy, winning 5 tries to 1, we were in the grand final.

The U14 team was the only Hutchins team in a grand final this year and we knew that it was our job to do the school proud. However, we entered the game a little unfocused and nervous, and lost the game, 6 tries to 2.

Throughout the season many tries were scored but leading the way were Dylan Rowbottom, Edward Spooner-Johnson and Lachlan Greve. Many thanks to our coaches Paul Muller and Mark Wilson and thanks to the parent support group.

Jack McGrath
U14 Captain



U18s before playing Melbourne Grammar School



U14 Grand Final



Stacks on! U18 Prelim Final



Tim Kadziolka (U14 Grand Final)



Rob Holmes stepping

Under 16

This year was a mix of highs and lows. The team started off with a bang, winning the 10-a-side competition. We then went on to win our first three rostered games with scorecards such as 64-0. It was the fourth game where we suffered our first defeat: in a game where our performance was somewhat disappointing, going down to Launceston was the beginning of a form slump.

For the next set of games we varied between wins and losses, good games and average performances. Towards the end of the season it was unclear whether we would make it to the finals. The boys, aware of this, pulled together, and with an improvement in team commitment and determination we secured the needed points to reach the finals.

In the end, it came down to a do or die game against Taroona. Going into the game as favourites, it was disappointing to lose to Taroona. It may have been an abrupt end to the season, but many positives came from the year. As a team we gained valuable experience and, as individuals, some consistent performers developed. Thanks go to Mr Smith, Pip Holmes and Geoff Langdon for their efforts.

Michael Kadziolka
U16 Captain

Under 18 - the First XV

The season started with a few upsetting losses to our rivals from Launceston and Devonport. However we achieved a win against Taroona. From these results the whole team lifted, trained hard, and were mentally stronger for the upcoming games.

We beat Devonport, Launceston and Taroona, to see ourselves finish second on the ladder - and to play Launceston in the semi-final. Unfortunately, we lost this game and the preliminary final the next week against Taroona. Despite those disappointments the team had a great season, improved immensely, and came out with their heads held high.

This was a fantastic year and it would not have been done without the expertise and coaching of Mr Atkinson, Mr Devine, Tilden and Adam. For the boys who have another year in the First XV there is a lot of talent and a great future for them and the First XV.

Edward Salter
First XV Captain

2007 State Representatives

Well done guys: a great honour!

U14

Edward Spooner-Johnson
Dylan Rowbottom
Sean Wilson
Lachlan Greve
Eugene Smith
Jack McGrath
Sam Graves

U16

Charlie Holmes (Captain)
Michael Kadziolka
Max Howe
Will Bowden

U18

James Ponte
Jeremy Court
James Kirkland
Rob Holmes
Josh Downie
Saul Lopa
Edward Salter



Sport Shooting

This year with encouragement from Christiaan (Year 12) and Anton Roberts (Year 8) and Wayne Brown (Director of Sport), I have been able to start a new, unique and exciting sport. Clay Target (Sport) Shooting has enjoyed a whirlwind start with nine keen boys involved at a very competitive level.



The few months leading up to the State Titles on 28 November saw a fledgling team grow into a fully developed club within the school, enjoying strong membership. Terrific support and guidance has been given by an outstanding group of parents, particularly Ian and Wendy Roberts, and Stuart Headley.

We are indebted to the Derwent Valley Field and Game Club, especially Mr Ray Williams, our Head Coach. Ray has worked tirelessly in helping set us up. His guidance and coaching of us all is greatly appreciated. Leading up to the State Titles the team trained almost twice weekly and Ray really gave the boys the confidence to shoot well in our first competition.

The State Titles involve two events, Trap and Skeet, with 25 targets in each – so the boys shoot for a score out of a possible 50 in teams of five competitors. We finished second to Launceston Grammar by the narrow margin of two points. Christiaan Roberts won the B-grade Trap, and Jarrod Castle won the B-grade Skeet and most improved Skeet Shooter. George Burbury was our highest individual scorer and winner of our inaugural 'Christiaan Roberts Perpetual Sport Shooting Trophy'.



Jarrod winning B-grade Skeet

Results for the team members were:

George Burbury (Year 9) 43/50
 Aaron Headley (Year 9) 42/50
 Will Bowden (Year 9) 41/50
 Chris Downie (Year 12) 39/50
 Jarrod Castle (Year 11) 38/50
 Ben Jones (Year 7) 26/50
 Christiaan Roberts (Year 12) 38/50
 Anton Roberts (Year 8) 39/50
 Will Fergusson (Year 7) 32/50

It is fantastic to be involved in a dynamic and exciting sport. We plan to conduct a wide and balanced involvement in the sport with many more competitions both here and interstate.

Kent Moore

Surfing

25 boys chose surfing as a sport and, in a successful year, we competed in four State Round competitions and the Interscholar Championship.

We have three squads: juniors, cadets and beginners. Beginners are urged to enter at least one competition, whilst the others follow the Surfing Tasmania State Round. Hutchins was again very competitive in the Schools Championships with some very promising results in the High School Division.

Surfing is a unique sport because quality training is so dependent on environmental conditions. Whilst we were able to train every Wednesday night, quite regularly the conditions were not conducive to skill development. We had many flat, onshore or large close-out days where fitness, paddling skills, duck diving and break identification were the only objectives.

The best skill development took place during the competitions and also on weekends. Certainly those students with easy access to surf beaches have the advantage when it comes to improving skills. We try to encourage the boys to car-pool on weekends in order to access good surf on a more regular basis.

The State Round consists of Junior (Under 18) and Cadet (Under 16) divisions. These are hotly contested by a hardy group of surfers, with many years of experience under their belts. Our Junior Team consisted of Aaron Critchlow, Jack Pitt, Ben Baynes, Henry Williams, Tom Chapman, Brendan Fahey, Sean Bradley and Simon Turbett. These boys have all competed for two or more years and showed that their skills are still improving with each competition. The Cadets, Nick Studley and Will Polglase, despite limited experience, showed the biggest improvement in skills.



Southern Juniors at Clifton Beach in November

During the 2007 State Round, the team travelled to Marawah and Scamander to compete in their respective Divisions. The West Coast Classic is the premier big-wave competition and year after year it provides quality waves. This was the 10th year I've taken the Hutchins team to this competition. It has become quite legendary as a weekend of great surf and great camaraderie. We always camp at "Mount Cameron Farm" enjoying the generous and warm hospitality of the Critchlows. This year, we enjoyed great weather, good company and, most importantly, excellent surf.

The East Coast Junior Classic was another excellent competition. We all stayed at Four Mile Creek and enjoyed quality surf at Shelly Point. The boys all managed to surf strongly in the heats but excelled in the free surfing, with many managing up to nine hours of surf in a day. The bus trip home was fairly subdued, with energy levels severely depleted.

Aaron Critchlow was our best performed surfer in Juniors, ranked 5th in the State, but the cadets also improved significantly throughout the season. Will Polglase was ranked 5th in Cadets in his first ever season of competitive surfing. Other notable junior places went to David Mulcahy, Jack Pitt, Sean Bradley, Simon Turbett and Ben Baynes.

Our most recent results have been Will Polglase competing strongly in a National qualifying event, the Gromsearch; and Aaron, Jack, Nick and Will representing the school in the inaugural Southern Junior Classic, held on November 10/11. We look forward to next season with hopes of great banks and solid lines of swell, lightly brushed by gentle offshore winds. Dreamin!

Ken Kingston



Swimming

In March, Middle and Senior School students participated in the Southern and State SATIS Swimming Carnivals at the Aquatic Centre. Hutchins won the Aggregate Boys' Trophy and the first SSATIS Carnival, and gained two second places and one third place at the state-drawn Carnival.

Two long-standing records (held by B Mannix and B Reid from the mid-90s) were broken by Rory Middleton in the U14 50m Freestyle events. Outstanding swimmers in similar heavy individual programs (including relays) were those of competitive state swimmers:

Nicholas Cannell (U15 Freestyle, Breaststroke, Backstroke & Butterfly)
Lewis Stadler (U16 Freestyle)
Alastair Glass (Open Breaststroke), and
Rory Middleton (U14 Freestyle & Backstroke).

Rory Middleton was the recipient of the "JS Anderson Cup For Most Improved Swimmer In Middle School" and Nicholas Cannell was the recipient of the "WA Webster Prize For Most Improved Swimmer In Senior School." Congratulations to Leighton Beer (Captain) and Alastair Glass (Vice-captain) for leading and coaching the team of thirty students this year. Lewis Stadler and Nicholas Cannell have assisted Alastair Glass all year with stroke improvement for Middle School swimmers in the summer sport training program at the Aquatic Centre.



SATIS Carnival team

Hutchins' boys have been involved in swimming outside of the school arena as well, competing in State and National competitions. Several of the boys have outstanding achievements by making National finals, State championships and claiming numerous State records:

Lewis Stadler, at 15 years of age, competing out of his age group in the men's 17-19 years 50m, 100m & 200m Freestyle, came 6th, 5th & 9th consecutively
Rory Middleton, at the Australian Age National Championships in Perth during April, made the boys 14-year-old 50m Freestyle final, picking up a State record
Nicholas Cannell competed there too, making three finals in the 400m I/M, 200m I/M & 200m Butterfly. Nicholas won one of the two Tasmanian medals at this meet in the 400m I/M. He also competed in the Australian All Schools Championships in Hobart, where he made finals in all his events and picked up another National medal along with numerous State records throughout the season
Alastair Glass competed in the Australian Age National Championships making a final and breaking two State records in the process. Alastair competed also in the Australian All Schools Championships achieving a bronze in the men's 17-19 years 50m Breaststroke, breaking the State record, and coming 4th in both the 100m & 200m Breaststroke events. He has also broken several State records throughout the season.

It has been a great year for Hutchins Swimming at State and National levels, with boys making many personal bests and exceeding our expectations at all times.

**Dr Jill Abell, Co-ordinator
 & Alastair Glass, Vice-captain**

Captain: Leighton Beer
 Vice-captain: Alastair Glass
 UNDER 13: J Hibberd, S Heron, M MacMillan, B MacMillan, T Cleaver
 UNDER 14: R Middleton, M Allanby, A Hay, C Peterson, G William
 UNDER 15: N Cannell, J Heron, B Rogers, E Pascoe, A Postma
 UNDER 16: L Stadler, S Hay, D Middleton, H Williams, T Reid, M Davies
 OPEN: L Beer, A Glass, B Butterworth, T Nesbitt, W Hewer
 J McCreary (Marshalling & Starting)

Tennis

First IV

The Hutchins Firsts – Jack Saffin, Shaun Thomas, Jeremy Court (Captain), Kirk Stewart & Andrew Douglas – dominated the Southern Roster. The only real competition came from Friends School, who we beat decisively in both roster matches and again in the Southern Final.

Southern Roster highlights were:

- Jack Saffin winning all but one of his singles matches at line 1, a great effort
- Shaun Thomas, at line 2, played magnificent games against the Friends team, often playing the last and decisive set
- Shaun & Jack combined in the doubles to win all but one of their matches
- Jeremy Court's experience, particularly in doubles with Kirk early in the season and later Andrew after Kirk became injured, and
- Andrew's controlled tennis in the Southern Final to win his line 4 singles rubber.

The State Final was against Scotch Oakburn. Magnificent tennis was played by both sides in the opening doubles rubbers, with Jack and Shaun prevailing in the top doubles in a third set super-tie break. Jeremy went closest in the singles losing a tight first set 6-7 before fading away in the second 4-6 with an injured arm. All the team played gamely in other matches and, although they were outplayed, they were definitely not disgraced. Overall Scotch won by 5 rubbers to 1.

Jack Saffin ended a very good season with selection in the Tasmanian 2007 Pizzey Cup team.

Second IV

The Seconds had contributions by many players: Andrew Douglas, Julian Brown, Jack McMeniman, Jacob Davey, Harrison Hughes, Jeremy Blin and Sebastian Bender. Andrew Douglas was promoted to the Firsts after only three matches to replace an injured player there. His replacement, Harrison Hughes, became injured and was subsequently replaced by Jeremy Blin. In spite of these changes the Seconds remained undefeated throughout the Southern Roster, only losing two sets on the way.

Having qualified for the State Final against Scotch Oakburn, Jack

McMeniman twisted his ankle just a few days before the match and was replaced by Sebastian Bender. In the final, Jeremy and Sebastian combined well in the second doubles to keep the match at one rubber-all after Julian and Jacob lost the top doubles. In the singles Julian and Jacob were outplayed by their opponents, both going down in straight sets. However, it was again Jeremy and Sebastian who led the way, with Jeremy winning his singles convincingly in straight sets, while Sebastian went agonisingly close, losing 15-17 in a third set super tie-break. Overall Scotch won the final by 4 rubbers to 2.

Hutchins Tennis Championships

The 2007 Senior School Tennis Champion is Jack Saffin who defeated Shaun Thomas 8-5 in the final.

The Middle School Tennis Champion is Jack McMeniman who defeated James Thomas 6-4.

Friday Twilight Pennant 2006

Hutchins entered 12 teams across 5 divisions from Years 7-10 in the 2006 Twilight Tennis Pennant. The Hutchins teams performed very well and were able to win every division.

The Hutchins Premiers were:

Division 1 Bazas: Shaun Thomas, Jeremy Blin, Cameron Willis, Nicholas Hudson, Harrison Hughes

Division 2 Harriers: Jacob Davey, Luke McKay, Charles Haward, Henry West, Alistair Court, Nick Edwards

Division 2A Hawks: Oliver Burke, Alexander Colbert, Tobias Martin, Michael Short, Joshua Vasicek

Division 3 Kites: James Wheller, Wilson Mure, Henry Goodfellow, Frank Burrige, Callum Sinclair-Gibson, Daniel Bligh

Division 3A Sparrowhawks: Oliver Morris, Nanak Narulla, James Thomas, William Wurf, Andrew Flett

Friday Twilight Pennant 2007

Hutchins again had 12 teams in 5 divisions. Five teams made it through to the finals of the competition but it was only the Goshawks in Division 2A who were able to win. The Goshawks team of Daryl Ding, Sam Crofts, Jamie Briant, Nick McVilly and Angus Balcombe defeated the Hutchins Falcons 5 sets to 3 in a high quality final.

Peter Crofts



First Tennis team Back: Shaun Thomas, Jeremy Court, Jack Saffin & Mr Ray Harrison (Coach) Front: Kirk Stewart & Andrew Douglas



Junior School

Cock House
School House

Dux of Junior School
Roshan Karri

Certificates of Academic Merit

5Mi: Henry Johnston & James Thompson

5Mc: Andrew MacKay & Phillip McKay

6D: Thomas Jones

6L: Joel Wheeler

6P: William Cui & Angus Davie

Hutchins Prize for character, commitment and involvement in the life of the Junior School

Sam Ashton-Jones
Edward Burrows-Cheng
Samuel Goodwin
William Sander
Andreas Souvleris
George White

Parents' Association Prize for the boy who demonstrates compassion, humility and quiet achievement in the life of the school
Samuel Padgett

Robert Swan Memorial Prize for character and leadership
Cameron Brumby

Certificates for Commitment & Participation

CLASS 3B

Michael Gentile
Benjamin Goodwin
Andonis Pavlides
Thomas Skalicky
James Taranto

CLASS 3P

Rainjan Blakers
Josh Brown

William Burgess
Louis Duckett
Jong Heon Jeon

CLASS 4E

Benjamin Johnston
Liam Johnston
Hector Morgan
James Sonneveld
Connor Spaulding

CLASS 4J

Asher England
Andrew Hudson
Lachlan Paul
Ayrton Rose
Thomas Sonneveld

CLASS 5Mi

Jonathon Kearney
Marco Lubiana
Jock Mure
Darian Turner

CLASS 5Mc

James Burgess
Henry Garrett
Nicholas Graver
Benjamin Robinson

CLASS 6D

Richard Davidson-Lim
Oliver De Vriese
Rajat Rao

CLASS 6L

Michael Fraraccio
Brendan Hay
Oliver Prero-Wilson

CLASS 6P

Timothy Adams
Callum Norris

Middle School

Shield for Cock House Academic Effort
Thorold House

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 7

Prasanna Boddupalli
Arjun Dubey
William Hughes
James MacLeod
Nicholas McVilly

Certificates for academic merit in Year 7

Tom Beadle
Darryl Ding
Peter Graver
Thomas Johnston
Michael Manthey

SRC Prize for Academic Excellence in Year 7

Matt Young

Middle School Prize for Academic Excellence in Year 7

Samuel Crofts

Dux of Year 7
Samuel Johnston

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 8

Matthew Allanby
Yuxiang (Allen) Chen
Zachariah Lieutier
George Vafakos
James Wheller

Certificates for academic merit in Year 8

Nanak Narulla
William Polglase
Anton Roberts
Callum Sinclair-Gibson
Henry West

Parents' Association Prize for the boy in Middle School who shows compassion and quiet achievement
Justin Hennessy

"Rusty" Butler Memorial Prize for service to the Middle School
Nicholas Forbes-Smith

R E Richardson Memorial Trophy for the best sportsman of the Middle School
Rory Middleton

R M & R A Swan Memorial Prize for the boy who demonstrates determination, courage and enthusiasm
Bradley Tilbury

SRC Prize for Academic Excellence in Year 8
Thomas Dobie

Middle School Prize for Academic Excellence in Year 8
David Lord

Ramsay Prize for the Dux of Middle School
Charles Haward

Michael Sorrell-Saunders
Timothy Studley
Samuel Thompson
Alexander Tucker
Adam Wylde-Browne

Graduating with Distinction
Matthew Besley
Thomas Slatyer

Senior School Graduation Roll

Graduating with High Distinction

Joshua Archer
Angus Ashton
Jack Beardsley
Hugh Burbury
Daniel Causon
Wun Ching (Luke) Chik
Alistair Chong
Christopher Downie
Adam Godleman

Patrick Green
Nicholas Howard
W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon
Benjamin Jones
Cameron McDougall
Edward Morris
Harjeevan Narulla
David Ransley
Christiaan Roberts
Alastair Roberts-Thomson



Senior School

Dux of Year 9
Lawrence Owen

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 9

George Burbury
Jamie Clark
Alexander Elford
Michael Healy
James Roberts-Thomson
Ehsan Soltani

Certificates for academic merit in Year 9

Jack Beardsley
Jacob Davey
Sarawood (Gab) Dejanipont
Edward Langdon
Tomos Lelong
Christopher Ryba

Tony W R P Salisbury Prize for development through Drama
Nicholas Forbes-Smith
& Shervin Aflatoon

Dux of Year 10
Matthew Kang

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 10

Hamish Coupe
Rohan Langford
Jordan McCreary
Raajaan Ram
Luke Tucker
William Heath

Certificates for academic merit in Year 10

Samuel Allender
Samuel Hookway
William Colvin
James Lord
Angus Ware

Parents' Association Prize for a boy in Years 9 to 12 who shows character, humility and quiet achievement
William Colvin

Centre for Excellence Prize for Outstanding Work
William Heath

Geoffrey T Stilwell History Prize
James Lord
& Angus Ware

F M Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Year 10)
Shaun Thomas

Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages in Year 10
Angus Ware

Dux of Year 11c & the prize for Physical Sciences
Timothy Graver

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 11

Jacob Crane
James Johnston
Thibaud Pavlovic-Hobba
Andreas von Plotho
Timothy Green
William Lelong

Certificates for academic merit in Year 11

Tedman Chau
Lewis Franks
Alistair Park
Alexander Quinn

Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English Communications and the John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Year 11
Samuel Chan

Jim Wilkinson Prize for Sport Science

Reid Daniels
& Daniel Causon

Prefects of 1989 Art Award

Joshua Downie

Prize for Art Production

Harry Friend
& Timothy Graver

Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages

Timothy Green

Old Boys' Lodge Prize in memory of Wynne Hay for Craftsmanship in Design in Wood
Kyle Joyce

Prize for Excellence in Vocational Education and Training

William Lelong

Gedye Prize for Asian Languages

Ian Meyer

Prize for Information Systems

Patrick Moore

Watchorn Memorial Prize for English Studies

Alistair Park

N M D Jack Memorial Prize for application, achievement and conduct in Year 11
Alexander Quinn

O H Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics Methods 5

Timothy Graver
& Alexander Tucker

Certificates for academic commitment in Year 12

Jack Beardsley
Alistair Chong
Hugh Burbury
James Peters
Luke Ranson
Alastair Roberts-Thomson
Jian Xiong (Stuart) Zhao

Certificates for academic merit in Year 12

Matthew Besley
Wun Ching (Luke) Chik
James Hunn
Skanda Kumble
Harjeevan Narulla
David Ransley
Samuel Thompson

Graduating with High Distinction

Joshua Archer
Angus Ashton
Hugh Burbury
Daniel Causon
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Alistair Chong
Christopher Downie
Adam Godleman
Patrick Green
Nicholas Howard
Benjamin Jones
Cameron McDougall
Edward Morris
Harjeevan Narulla
David Ransley
W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon
Christiaan Roberts
Alastair Roberts-Thomson
Michael Sorrell-Saunders
Timothy Studley
Samuel Thompson
Alexander Tucker
Adam Wylde-Browne

D A Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics & Design
Angus Ashton

Prize for Craft

Alec Balcombe
& David Houbaer

Old Boys' Lodge Prize in Memory of Wynne Hay for Craftsmanship in Design in Metal
Thomas Calvert

Special Hutchins Prize for Service Learning
Alistair Chong

Special Hutchins Prize for service to Burbury House
Christopher Downie

Prize for Audio Design
James Excell



Name	Year	House	Name	Year	House
DRUMMOND James	4	SC	FUNG Ka Ming (William)	10	ST
DRURY Lewis	P	SC	GABRIEL Charles	9	BU
DUBEY Arjun	7	ST	GALL Alexander	6	TH
DUBEY Aryan	K	ST	GARDNER Lachlan	3	ST
DUCKETT George	8	BU	GARDNER Samuel	9	ST
DUCKETT Louis	3	BU	GARRETT Henry	5	SC
DUNBABIN Gerrad	8	SC	GAVALAS George	8	TH
DUNBABIN Thomas	2	ST	GEALE Oliver	7	SC
DURBIN Kaelan	6	ST	GEARY David	3	TH
DWYER Jeremiah	11	TH	GEASON William	4	ST
DWYER Mitchell	11	TH	GENTILE Luca	P	SC
EASTMENT Peter	5	BU	GENTILE Michael	3	SC
EDWARDS Nicholas	8	SC	GIANNIS Samuel	P	TH
EDWARDS Samuel	11	SC	GIBLIN Richard	7	SC
ELFORD Alexander	9	TH	GIBLIN Ross	10	SC
ELRICK Oliver	K	SC	GILES Brendan	11	BU
EMMS David	12	SC	GILLAM Roan	3	TH
ENGLAND Asher	4	SC	GLASS Alastair	11	SC
ESCOTT Rhys	11	SC	GLASS Lachlan	11	TH
ETHERINGTON Bryan	7	SC	GODLEMAN Adam	12	BU
EVANS Nicholas	5	ST	GOODFELLOW Henry	8	BU
EXCELL James	12	ST	GOODWIN Benjamin	3	ST
FAHEY Brendan	10	TH	GOODWIN Samuel	6	ST
FAHEY Nigel	11	TH	GRANEY Jordan	9	SC
FARID Oliver	2	BU	GRANEY Matthew	11	SC
FARMER Jacob	11	ST	GRAVER Nicholas	5	SC
FARMER Mitchell	8	ST	GRAVER Peter	7	SC
FARMER Thomas	5	TH	GRAVER Timothy	11	SC
FEATHERSTONE Grady	4	SC	GRAVES Samuel	9	ST
FERGUSON William	7	SC	GREEN Huw	7	ST
FIFE Caleb	6	BU	GREEN Patrick	12	ST
FIFE Hamish	4	BU	GREEN Timothy	11	BU
FIOTAKIS Nicholas	5	ST	GREEN Tom	7	TH
FIOTAKIS Spiro	7	ST	GRESSIE Sean	7	TH
FISHER Brandon	P	BU	GREVE Lachlan	8	BU
FITTON Ryan	11	SC	GRIERSON William	K	ST
FLETT Andrew	8	ST	GRIFFITHS Tom	K	SC
FLOYDE Tasman	4	BU	GRINING Riley	6	ST
FOLVIG Aleksander	3	TH	GROOMBRIDGE Gavin	12	BU
FOLVIG Sebastian	K	TH	GROVER George	3	TH
FOOTE Callum	4	TH	GUERZONI Alec	6	BU
FOOTE Elliot	7	TH	GUMLEY Hugh	9	TH
FORBES-SMITH Henry	6	TH	GUMLEY Samuel	11	TH
FORBES-SMITH Nicholas	8	TH	GUNASEELAN Harrikanth (Harry)	7	TH
FORREST Dashan	K	TH	HA Woong Hui	11	TH
FOSTER Jordan	4	ST	HAGAN Macaulay	9	TH
FOSTER Zane	P	ST	HAGAN Selwyn	6	TH
FRANCIS-SMITH David	8	SC	HAINES Mitchell	5	BU
FRANCIS-SMITH James	8	SC	HAMILTON Ian	3	ST
FRANCIS-SMITH Jonathan	5	SC	HAMILTON Ian	3	ST
FRANKLIN John	9	SC	HAN Jung Kyu	12	ST
FRANKLIN Miles	7	SC	HANSEN Carter	4	TH
FRANKLIN Nat	3	SC	HANSEN Daniel	7	ST
FRANKS Lewis	11	BU	HARLEY Samuel	6	SC
FRARACCIO Louis	7	TH	HARRIS Jacob	7	BU
FRARACCIO Michael	6	TH	HARRIS Ross	11	TH
FREER Bobby	12	TH	HARRIS Samuel	K	BU
FREESE Darren	10	TH	HARRIS William	2	BU
FRIBERG Dane	2	SC	HARRISON Jack	7	TH
FRIEND Harry	11	ST	HARRISON Nicholas	11	BU
FRY David	9	SC	HARTOG Ben	8	ST
FRY James	K	BU	HARVEY Adam	11	SC
FULTON Ian	5	ST	HARVEY Angus	9	BU
FULTON James	K	SC	HATTEN Bodane	10	BU
HAWARD Charles	8	SC	HAWKSWORTH Joseph	10	BU
HAY Alexander	8	SC	HAY Alexander	8	SC
HAY Brendan	6	TH	HAY James	11	TH
HAY Simon	10	SC	HAYES Jack	2	SC
HEADLEY Aaron	9	ST	HEADLEY Aaron	9	ST
HEALTHY Michael	9	TH	HEALTHY Michael	9	TH
HEATH Edward	7	TH	HEATH William	10	TH
HEATHER Damon	8	TH	HEEREY Maxim	7	BU
HENNESSY Justin	8	TH	HENNESSY Justin	8	TH
HENSBY Christopher	11	SC	HENSON James	9	SC
HERON James	9	SC	HERON Sam	7	SC
HERON Victor	11	TH	HERON Victor	11	TH
HESS Alfred (Freddy)	12	BU	HESS Alfred (Freddy)	12	BU
HESS Matthew	9	BU	HESS Matthew	9	BU
HEWER William	12	BU	HEWER William	12	BU
HIBBERD Jarrod	7	BU	HIBBERD Jarrod	7	BU
HIND Lucas	9	BU	HIND Lucas	9	BU
HIND Rodney	10	BU	HIND Rodney	10	BU
HIND Todd	9	BU	HIND Todd	9	BU
HINE Cale	K	SC	HINE Cale	K	SC
HINE Ethan	P	SC	HINE Ethan	P	SC
HISLOP Mathew	11	SC	HISLOP Mathew	11	SC
HOCKING Daniel	12	TH	HOCKING Daniel	12	TH
HODSON Cale	10	ST	HODSON Cale	10	ST
HOLLOWAY Donald	7	TH	HOLLOWAY Donald	7	TH
HOLLOWAY George	4	TH	HOLLOWAY George	4	TH
HOLLOWAY Nathan	9	TH	HOLLOWAY Nathan	9	TH
HOLMES Charles	10	TH	HOLMES Charles	10	TH
HOLMES Robert	12	TH	HOLMES Robert	12	TH
HOOKS Tim	7	TH	HOOKS Tim	7	TH
HOOKWAY Samuel	10	SC	HOOKWAY Samuel	10	SC
HORNE Sebastien (Bas)	1	BU	HORNE Sebastien (Bas)	1	BU
HORSHAM Benjamin	K	ST	HORSHAM Benjamin	K	ST
HORTON Samuel	3	ST	HORTON Samuel	3	ST
HOUBAER David	12	SC	HOUBAER David	12	SC
HOWARD Nicholas	12	BU	HOWARD Nicholas	12	BU
HOWARD Thomas	11	SC	HOWARD Thomas	11	SC
HOWARD Tom	7	TH	HOWARD Tom	7	TH
HOWE Gus	9	BU	HOWE Gus	9	BU
HOWE Jackson	12	BU	HOWE Jackson	12	BU
HOWE Max	10	BU	HOWE Max	10	BU
HOWE Ned	4	BU	HOWE Ned	4	BU
HOYSTERED Alexander	11	BU	HOYSTERED Alexander	11	BU
HUBER Jordan	8	SC	HUBER Jordan	8	SC
HUDSON Andrew	4	ST	HUDSON Andrew	4	ST
HUDSON Benjamin	9	SC	HUDSON Benjamin	9	SC
HUDSON Julian	3	ST	HUDSON Julian	3	ST
HUDSON Nicholas	10	BU	HUDSON Nicholas	10	BU
HUGHES Harrison	9	TH	HUGHES Harrison	9	TH
HUGHES William	7	SC	HUGHES William	7	SC
HUIZING Matthew	9	ST	HUIZING Matthew	9	ST
HUME William	9	SC	HUME William	9	SC
HUMPHREYS Samuel	4	SC	HUMPHREYS Samuel	4	SC
HUNN James	12	ST	HUNN James	12	ST
HUNN Samuel	10	ST	HUNN Samuel	10	ST
HUNNIBELL Sam	8	ST	HUNNIBELL Sam	8	ST
HURST Mitchell	2	TH	HURST Mitchell	2	TH
HUTCHINS Maxwell	10	ST	HUTCHINS Maxwell	10	ST
IKIN Hamish	7	SC	IKIN Hamish	7	SC
ISLES Andrew	9	BU	ISLES Andrew	9	BU
JACKSON Charles	9	ST	JACKSON Charles	9	ST
JACKSON Stewart	3	SC	JACKSON Stewart	3	SC
JAMES Denver	7	ST	JAMES Denver	7	ST
JAMES Reuben	2	BU	JAMES Reuben	2	BU
JASPER Hamilton	K	TH	JASPER Hamilton	K	TH
JAYASINGHE RENDON W Ranjith	12	SC	JAYASINGHE RENDON W Ranjith	12	SC
JEFFERY Cameron	8	SC	JEFFERY Cameron	8	SC
JEMISON Elliot	10	ST	JEMISON Elliot	10	ST
JENKINS Christopher	7	TH	JENKINS Christopher	7	TH
JENKINS Rhys	6	SC	JENKINS Rhys	6	SC
JENKINS Thomas	9	TH	JENKINS Thomas	9	TH
JEON Jong Heon (Jim)	3	SC	JEON Jong Heon (Jim)	3	SC
JOHNSON Jack	8	TH	JOHNSON Jack	8	TH
JOHNSON Marcus	11	TH	JOHNSON Marcus	11	TH
JOHNSTON Benjamin	4	ST	JOHNSTON Benjamin	4	ST
JOHNSTON Hamish	1	BU	JOHNSTON Hamish	1	BU
JOHNSTON Henry	5	TH	JOHNSTON Henry	5	TH
JOHNSTON Jack	12	SC	JOHNSTON Jack	12	SC
JOHNSTON James	11	TH	JOHNSTON James	11	TH
JOHNSTON Liam	4	BU	JOHNSTON Liam	4	BU
JOHNSTON Samuel	7	ST	JOHNSTON Samuel	7	ST
JOHNSTON Thomas	7	TH	JOHNSTON Thomas	7	TH
JONES Andrew	5	SC	JONES Andrew	5	SC
JONES Ben	7	SC	JONES Ben	7	SC
JONES Benjamin	5	TH	JONES Benjamin	5	TH
JONES Benjamin	12	SC	JONES Benjamin	12	SC
JONES Christopher	9	BU	JONES Christopher	9	BU
JONES Daniel	10	SC	JONES Daniel	10	SC
JONES Henry	8	SC	JONES Henry	8	SC
JONES Hudson	7	ST	JONES Hudson	7	ST
JONES Hugh	6	SC	JONES Hugh	6	SC
JONES Luke	9	SC	JONES Luke	9	SC
JONES Samuel	4	SC	JONES Samuel	4	SC
JONES Thomas	6	TH	JONES Thomas	6	TH
JOSCELYNE David	8	BU	JOSCELYNE David	8	BU
JOUBERT Nicolas	11	BU	JOUBERT Nicolas	11	BU
JOYCE Kyle	11	TH	JOYCE Kyle	11	TH
JUBB Hugh	1	ST	JUBB Hugh	1	ST
JUBB Kevin	12	ST	JUBB Kevin	12	ST
KACIC-MIDSON Quinn	K	TH	KACIC-MIDSON Quinn	K	TH
KADZIOLKA Michael	10	TH	KADZIOLKA Michael	10	TH
KADZIOLKA Timothy	8	TH	KADZIOLKA Timothy	8	TH
KANG Matthew	10	TH	KANG Matthew	10	TH
KARRI Rahul	2	ST	KARRI Rahul	2	ST
KARRI Roshan	6	ST	KARRI Roshan	6	ST
KAWAGUCHI Koh	1	SC	KAWAGUCHI Koh	1	SC
KEARNEY Jonathon	5	SC	KEARNEY Jonathon	5	SC
KEARNEY Patrick	2	SC	KEARNEY Patrick	2	SC
KEATING Samuel	8	BU	KEATING Samuel	8	BU
KEEP Matthew	9	ST	KEEP Matthew	9	ST
KELLEHER Daniel	2	SC	KELLEHER Daniel	2	SC
KELLEHER Liam	4	SC	KELLEHER Liam	4	SC
KELLY Alec	2	BU	KELLY Alec	2	BU
KELLY Duncan	5	BU	KELLY Duncan	5	BU
KEMP Andrew	P	BU	KEMP Andrew	P	BU
KENNEDY Thomas	8	BU	KENNEDY Thomas	8	BU
KENWORTHY-NEALE Alexander	8	TH	KENWORTHY-NEALE Alexander	8	TH
KENWORTHY-NEALE Laurence	10	TH	KENWORTHY-NEALE Laurence	10	TH
KESSLER Theo	3	TH	KESSLER Theo	3	TH



Name	Year	House	Name	Year	House
KHOO Ethan	K	BU	LUCK Jack	8	BU
KIDDLE Timothy	9	TH	LUK Siu Yin (Darwin)	11	ST
KILBY Elijah	6	TH	MACDONALD Callum	P	SC
KILEY Jordan	0	BU	MACDONALD Thomas	9	ST
KILLALEA Hamish	7	BU	MACKAY Alexander	P	SC
KILLALEA Matthew	10	BU	MACKAY Andrew	5	SC
KING Daniel	9	BU	MACLACHLAN Thomas	K	ST
KING Harrison	9	TH	MACLACHLAN Timothy	1	ST
KING Thomas	6	BU	MACLEOD James	7	SC
KINNAME Rowan	7	TH	MACMICHAEL James	3	ST
KIRKLAND James	12	SC	MACMICHAEL William	P	ST
KNAPEK Adam	10	BU	MACMILLAN Bon	7	TH
KNIGHT Jack	11	ST	MACMILLAN Max	7	TH
KNIGHT Luke	9	SC	MACMILLAN Robb	10	BU
KNOWLER Guy	11	ST	MACROSSAN Finian	1	BU
KOKKORIS Harry	4	TH	MACROSSAN Thomas	3	BU
KOKKORIS Maxillanos	2	TH	MALLETT Robert	10	SC
KOKKORIS Samuel	P	TH	MANNING Alexander	12	BU
KOUMOS Jonathan	12	BU	MANNIS Luke	K	SC
KROON Troy	K	BU	MANTHEY Michael	7	TH
KRUSHKA Christopher	7	ST	MANTON Harrison	4	BU
KUMALA Oliver	4	BU	MARIOS Emmanuel	8	ST
KUMBLE Skanda	12	SC	MARIOS Jack	K	ST
KWON Gu Hyun (Will)	11	BU	MARIOS Manoli	6	ST
LAKOSELJAC Bradley	P	ST	MARSH Roman	8	SC
LAMB Oliver	1	TH	MARSHALL David	6	BU
LAMBERT James	11	BU	MARSHALL Oskah	3	ST
LAMOND Christopher	12	TH	MARTIN Declan	8	BU
LAMOND Duncan	10	TH	MARTIN Dylan	7	SC
LANGDON Edward	9	BU	MARTIN Jordan	7	BU
LANGFORD Rohan	10	SC	MARTIN Tobias	9	BU
LANGFORD Tobias	12	SC	MARTYN Alex	9	TH
LARKIN Marcus	P	TH	MATHOT-DEWIS Oliver	5	BU
LAW Henry	9	ST	MATHOT-DEWIS William	1	BU
LAW Robert	4	BU	MATHYS Hugh	7	ST
LAWRENCE Roland	10	SC	MAYNE Dylan	5	ST
LEA Benjamin	11	ST	MAZENGARB George	P	ST
LEE Declan	1	TH	MCALLISTER Richard	10	SC
LELONG Tomos	9	TH	MCCREARY Fraser	7	BU
LELONG William	11	TH	MCCREARY Jordan	10	BU
LETCHFORD Isaac	9	TH	MCCULLOCH Hamish	2	SC
Li Michael	11	SC	MCCULLOCH Samuel	2	BU
Li Xinhao	9	BU	MCCULLUM Jack	8	TH
LICKISS Karl	P	BU	MCDEVITT Thomas	10	ST
LICKISS Patrick	4	BU	MCDUGALL Cameron	12	SC
LICKISS William	K	BU	MCGRATH Jack	9	SC
LIENERT Benjamin	3	BU	MCGRATH Joseph	9	SC
LIEUTIER Benjamin	9	BU	MCGRATH Thomas	7	SC
LIEUTIER Zachariah	8	BU	MCINERNEY Samuel	11	ST
LJAUICO Melfred	7	BU	MCINTYRE Gary	10	ST
LING Xin (Daniel)	11	ST	MCKAY David	5	SC
LO Sung-Yun (Frank)	12	BU	MCKAY Luke	9	SC
LOPA Saul	11	BU	MCKAY Phillip	5	BU
LOPA Sebastian	8	BU	MCKAY Timothy	7	SC
LORD David	8	BU	MCKENZIE Sam	5	TH
LORD James	10	BU	MCMAHON James	9	ST
LORD William	7	BU	MCMENIMAN John	7	ST
LORKIN Liam	2	ST	MCQUILLAN Daniel	8	BU
LOVELL Richard	8	TH	MCTAGGART Miles	P	BU
LOWRIE Jack	5	ST	MCVILLY Nicholas	7	ST
LOWRIE Sean	3	ST	MEDWIN Ethan	K	BU
LUBIANA Marco	5	TH	MELICK Thomas	12	BU
LUCAS Lloyd	K	TH	MENZIE Isaac	10	TH
LUCK Daniel	6	BU	MERCADO Peter	2	TH
MEYER Ian	11	BU	MEYER Ian	11	BU
MEYER Lachlan	9	SC	MEYER Lachlan	9	SC
MIDDLETON Dougal	10	BU	MIDDLETON Dougal	10	BU
MIDDLETON Rory	8	BU	MIDDLETON Rory	8	BU
MIDGLEY Thomas	K	ST	MIDGLEY Thomas	K	ST
MILLHOUSE Andrew	10	ST	MILLHOUSE Andrew	10	ST
MILLHOUSE Flynn	K	SC	MILLHOUSE Flynn	K	SC
MILLHOUSE William	4	BU	MILLHOUSE		



Name	Year	House	Name	Year	House	Name	Year	House
RAM Raajaan	10	SC	SEAMAN Joshua	P	SC	SWAIN Owen	8	ST
RANKIN Alexander	K	SC	SETHVARANGKUL			SWEENEY Connor	10	SC
RANSLEY David	12	ST	Varitsarn	12	SC	SYMONDS Joshua	7	TH
RANSLEY Thomas	11	ST	SEXTON William	12	BU	TAIB Russel	3	BU
RANSON Luke	12	BU	SHANLEY Matthew	10	ST	TAN Mitchell	7	TH
RAO Rajat	6	ST	SHEA Frederic	11	ST	TAN Nicholas	12	TH
RAO Sajiv	P	ST	SHEPHERD Alexander	10	BU	TAPLIN Lochie	K	BU
RATHBONE Joshua	7	BU	SHEPPARD Jordan	10	SC	TARANTO James	3	TH
RATTLE Jordan	11	SC	SHEPPERD Maxwell	3	ST	TAYLOR Dylan	P	BU
REDBURN Lachlan	K	TH	SHEPPERD Thomas	12	TH	TAYLOR Ethan	K	SC
REEVES Thomas	P	BU	SHORT Michael	9	BU	TAYLOR Nathan	10	TH
REID Alexander	11	TH	SII Stanley	K	TH	TEKESTE Promise	8	ST
REID Fraser	K	SC	SIKKEMA Damien	12	BU	TENBENSEL Tobias	8	TH
REID Spencer	P	ST	SIMPSON Alec	8	BU	TENNICK Cameron	5	TH
REID Thomas	10	BU	SIMPSON Benjamin	5	BU	TENNICK Jonathan	11	TH
REYNOLDS Jamie	9	ST	SIMPSON Nicholas	10	TH	TENNICK Rodney	9	TH
REYNOLDS Lincoln	9	SC	SIMS Lucas	7	ST	TERRY Jonathan	12	SC
RICHARDSON Lachlan	P	SC	SINCLAIR-GIBSON Callum	8	SC	TERRY William	5	SC
RIDGERS Benjamin	9	BU	SKALICKY Thomas	3	ST	THOMAS James	8	TH
ROBERTS Anton	8	SC	SLATYER Thomas	12	SC	THOMAS Shaun	10	BU
ROBERTS Christiaan	12	SC	SLICER Tazmyn	4	TH	THOMAS-WILSON		
ROBERTS Edward	9	ST	SLUGOCKI Thomas	12	ST	Sebastian (Basi)	7	BU
ROBERTS Luke	3	TH	SMARK Joshua	11	ST	THOMAS-WILSON		
ROBERTS Rainier	3	SC	SMART Nicholas	P	BU	Simeon	9	BU
ROBERTS-THOMSON			SMEE William	3	BU	THOMPSON James	5	ST
Alastair	12	TH	SMITH Alexander	11	BU	THOMPSON Samuel	12	ST
ROBERTS-THOMSON			SMITH Campbell	10	ST	THOMPSON William	11	ST
James	9	ST	SMITH Eugene	7	SC	TILBURY Bradley	8	TH
ROBINSON Benjamin	5	ST	SMITH Lachlan	7	TH	TITCHEN Alexander	1	ST
ROBINSON Oliver	12	ST	SOLTANI Ehsan	9	BU	TITCHEN David	8	ST
ROBOTOM Lewis	4	ST	SONNERS Luke	11	BU	TITCHEN Michael	9	ST
RODRIGUES CSOKAS			SONNEVELD James	4	SC	TOFLER Joshua	10	SC
Oliver	4	ST	SONNEVELD Matthew	7	SC	TONG Chung Yeu (Cyton)	12	TH
ROGERS Beau	9	BU	SONNEVELD Thomas	4	SC	TOWNS Jonathon	1	SC
ROSE Ayrton	4	ST	SORELL Lachlan	11	BU	TRAVERS Alex	7	SC
ROSS Dimitri	6	TH	SORRELL-SAUNDERS			TREMAYNE William	11	SC
ROSSITER Jack	K	SC	Michael	12	TH	TRONSON Jack	12	SC
ROSSITER Kade	1	SC	SOUVLERIS Andreas	6	ST	TSIAKIS Thomas	7	TH
ROWBOTTOM Benjamin	K	BU	SPAUDING Connor	4	TH	TUCKER Alexander	12	BU
ROWBOTTOM Dylan	8	TH	SPEAKMAN Ben	3	SC	TUCKER James	2	BU
ROWELL Nicholas	7	SC	SPEER Christoph	10	TH	TUCKER Luke	10	BU
RUSHWORTH Alan	7	ST	SPENCE Hamish	2	BU	TURBETT Simon	11	ST
RUSHWORTH Julian	9	ST	SPOONER-JOHNSON			TURNER Darian	5	TH
RYAN Samuel	1	BU	Edward	8	ST	VAFAKOS George	8	TH
RYBA Christopher	9	TH	SPRINGER Mitchell	11	BU	VALLANCE Jack	K	SC
SAFFIN Jack	10	ST	SQUIRES Thomas	9	TH	VASICEK Joshua	9	ST
SALTER Edward	12	BU	STADLER Lewis	10	BU	VAVRA Keiron	8	TH
SANDER William	6	SC	STADLER William	1	BU	VEIT Thomas	12	TH
SANSOM Benjamin	12	TH	STALKER David	10	ST	VENETTACCI Nicholas	9	TH
SANSOM Matthew	10	TH	STANTON Samuel	10	SC	VICKERS Jack	9	SC
SAUL Jack	7	SC	STANWIX Jordan	9	ST	VIGNES Robinson	10	ST
SAUNDERS Lucas	11	BU	STEARNS Dylan	3	BU	VIRS Harrison	8	TH
SAYERS Hugh	10	ST	STEARNS Isaac	P	BU	VON OPPELN-BRONIKOWSKI		
SAYERS Richard	8	ST	STEBBINS Alexander	11	ST	Stephen	10	BU
SCHIWIY William	5	ST	STEPHEN Kenstein	11	ST	VON PLOTHO Andreas	11	ST
SCHMIDT Connor	3	ST	STEVENS Jack	11	ST	WALDRON James	9	TH
SCHMIDT James	4	ST	STEVENSON Jayden	3	SC	WALDRON		
SCHNEIDER Benjamyn	10	SC	STEWART Kirk	11	SC	Matthew (Max)	8	TH
SCHUECKER-RUSH			STOKLOSA Timothy	12	TH	WALLACE Jack	3	BU
Nicolas	7	BU	STREET Liam	11	SC	WANG Xishen (Jack)	7	TH
SCHWERKOLT-BROWNE			STUDLEY Nicholas	8	SC	WARD Ryan	8	TH
Tom	7	ST	STUDLEY Timothy	12	SC	WARDROP Cameron	12	TH
SCOTT Liam	1	ST	SUN Zhao	11	BU	WARE Angus	10	ST
SEAMAN Jayson	4	SC	SWAIN Jackson	12	ST	WATERHOUSE Ramsay	2	TH
						WATKINS Timothy	8	TH
						WATSON James	11	TH
						WATSON Sebastian	10	SC
						WATSON Zachary	8	SC
						WAY Yan Long (Bryan)	11	ST
						WEEDING Callum	11	SC
						WEEDING Jack	1	TH
						WEIR James	2	TH
						WERTHEIMER Graeme	11	BU
						WEST Henry	8	SC
						WESTBURY Conor	7	ST
						WESTBURY Daniel	7	ST
						WHEELER Joel	6	SC
						WHELLER James	8	ST
						WHITE George	6	SC
						WHITELEY Campbell	8	ST
						WHITELEY Thomas	9	ST
						WHITLEY Peter	10	TH
						WHITTON Harry	K	ST
						WHITTON Jack	K	ST
						WHITTON Thomas	8	TH
						WIGGINS Rhett	1	SC
						WILKES Patrick	3	TH
						WILKINSON Samuel	11	TH
						WILLIAMS Edward	7	BU
						WILLIAMS George	8	BU
						WILLIAMS George	10	TH
						WILLIAMS Henry	10	BU
						WILLIAMSON Josh	5	BU
						WILLIAMSON Samuel	7	BU
						WILLIS Cameron	10	TH
						WILLIS Sean	7	BU
						WILLOWS Alexander	12	ST
						WILLOWS Jackson	8	ST
						WILSON John	10	BU
						WILSON Luke	11	SC
						WILSON Matthew	11	BU
						WILSON Ryan	6	TH
						WILSON Sean	8	BU
						WINDHURST Dane	12	SC
						WINDHURST Griffin	9	SC
						WINTER Courtney	12	BU
						WOLDEMICHEAL Nazrwi	4	ST
						WONG Che Chun		
						(Daniel)	12	TH
						WOO Harrison	6	TH
						WOO Isaac	8	TH
						WOOD Samuel	5	ST
						WOODCOCK Angus	4	ST
						WOODCOCK Sandy	8	ST
						WURF William	8	ST
						WYATT Albert	2	TH
						WYATT Oscar	5	TH
						WYLDE-BROWNE Adam	12	TH
						YANG Jeremy	7	ST
						YATES Matthew	9	SC
						YAU Ka Ho (Kelvin)	12	ST
						YOUNG Matt	7	ST
						YOUNG Michael	4	ST
						YOUNG Thomas	2	ST
						YU Di (Ben)	10	ST
						YUNG Jeremy	11	BU
						ZANTUCK Aaron	8	ST
						ZHAO Jian Xiong (Stuart)	12	ST



Valete



Joshua Edward Archer
June 1993 – December 2007
 Graduated with High Distinction
 Buckland Prefect 07
 2006 Corporate Social Responsibility Essay Competition
 House Executive Member 07
 Tutor Group SRC Representative 06
 Captain: House First XVIII Football, Golf, Chess
 Buckland House Colours House Red
 Waratah Award 07
 Cap Award: Australian Rules Football 07
 1st Colours: Athletics, Australian Rules Football, Golf, Rowing



Angus William Ashton
February 1996 – December 2007
 Graduated with High Distinction
 D A Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics and Design 07
 House Executive Member 07
 National Science & English Competitions
 School Leader: Multi-Media 07
 Senior School Service Award
 Buckland House Commendation Certificate
 Buckland House Colours
 Buckland Honour Badge
 2nd Colours: Tennis 06



Alec Steven James Balcombe
February 2002 – December 2007
 Academic Effort 05
 Shared Prize for Craft 07
 Lodge Prize for Woodwork 06
 School Leader: Whip 07
 Captain: Soccer House team 06-07
 Buckland House Colours
 Cap Award: Soccer 06-07
 1st Colours: Soccer 05
 Merit Award: Soccer 03-04
 Tasmanian Soccer team 04



Jack Christopher Beardsley
February 2000 – December 2007
 Graduated with High Distinction
 Stephens House Vice-captain 07
 John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example 07
 N M D Jack Memorial Prize for Conduct in Year 11 06
 Academic Commitment Certificates 05, 07
 Commitment and Participation Certificate 04
 NDA Computing Scholarship 05
 National English, Mathematics, Programming & Science Competitions
 Geography & Titration Competitions
 House Executive Member 06-07
 Captain: Orienteering 06-07; Volleyball 05-07
 Senior School Service Award
 Stephens Award 07
 Stephens Guinea & Stephens House Colours
 Member: Speech Night & Chapel of St Thomas Choirs



Leighton James Beer
February 2002 – December 2007
 Stephens House Captain 07
 Commitment and Participation Certificate 06
 Stephens Executive Member 06
 School Sports Leader 06
 Captain: Stephens Swimming team
 Stephens Guinea
 Stephens House Colours
 Cap Awards: Swimming 07 & Water Polo 06-07
 Tasmanian Water Polo team 04-07
 Australian Water Polo team 07



Matthew John Besley
February 2002 – December 2007
 Prefect 07
 Academic Achievement, Effort & Excellence Awards
 Academic Merit Certificate
 National English, Mathematics & Science Competitions
 Tasmanian Mathematics Competition
 School House Executive Member 07
 Captain: House Athletics, Cross Country & Soccer teams
 Middle School Service Award
 School House Golden Fleece
 School House Colours
 Cap award: Soccer 07
 1st Colours: Cross Country & Soccer
 2nd Colours: Cricket & Water Polo 07
 Reserve for Tasmanian Soccer team 05
 Member: Choir & Brass Ensemble Band



Bryce William Bowen
February 2006 – December 2007
 Prefect 07
 Academic Effort 07
 House Executive Member 07
 Thorold House Colours
 Cap Awards: Hockey 06-07
 Captain: Hockey House team 07
 Tasmanian Hockey team 05-06



Hugh William Burbury
February 2001 – December 2007
 Graduated with High Distinction
 Second Prefect 07
 Academic Achievement 06-07
 Academic Effort 04-07
 Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for loyalty and leadership 07
 Commitment and Participation Certificates 04-05
 House Executive Member 07
 SRC Executive: Environment & Service 06
 Vice-captain: School House Australian Rules team 07
 School House Colours
 School House Commendation Certificate



Thomas Oliver Calvert
February 2002 – December 2007
 Academic Effort 04-05
 Old Boys' Lodge Prize in memory of Wynne Hay for craftsmanship in Design in Metal 07
 Tutor Group Captain 07
 2nd Colours: Hockey 07



Andrew Hamilton Cameron

February 2002 – December 2007
Academic Effort 04-05
Tutor Group Captain 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Stephens House Purser 07
Stephens Award
Stephens House Colours
2nd Colours: Soccer 06



Daniel Philip Causon

October 2000 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Hutchins Old Boys' Association
Prize for a boy who, at Year 12, 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 07
'Australia in Asia & the Pacific' 06
Academic Merit Certificate 06
House Captain 07
House Executive Member 05-07
School Leader: Captain of Oars 07
Middle & Senior School
Service Awards
Thorold Golden Antlers 07
Thorold House Colours
Cap Award: Rowing 07
Tasmanian Rowing Youth
Cup team 06
1st Colours: Cross Country 06
2nd Colours: Water Polo 06-07
Member: Speech Night Choir



William Charles Chandler

February 1994 – December 2007
Academic Effort 07
Academic Excellence 07



Wun Ching (Luke) Chik

June 2003 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Prefect: International Student
Coordinator 07
Academic Achievement,
Effort & Excellence 04-07
Commitment and Participation
Certificate 06
Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge Prize
for service to the school 07
The McQuilkin Award for
Academic Excellence
(Yrs 11/12) 06
2007 Social Responsibility
Writer's Prize
Burbury House Vice-captain 07
House Executive Member 07
Captain: School House
Badminton & Table
Tennis teams 07
Senior School Service Award 05
School House Colours
School House Commendation
Certificate
1st Colours: Badminton 06
2nd Colours in Badminton 07
Member: Speech Night Choir



Alistair Robin Chong

June 1999 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Effort 05-06
Prize for service to Learning 07
Public Speaking Competition:
Youth Parliament 07
House Executive Member 04-07
Prefect: Thorold House
Social Coordinator 07
School Tribunal: Moderation
Group 06
Middle & Senior School
Service Awards
Thorold House Colours
Thorold Golden Antlers
Webber Award for Service 07
Tasmanian Rowing team 04-07



Jeremy Robert Court

February 2002 – December 2007
Prefect 07
Prize for Woodwork 06
House Vice-captain 07
Captain: Thorold House
Tennis team 06-07
Vice-captain: Thorold Rugby
House team 03, 05
Golden Antlers
Thorold House Colours
Cap Award: Tennis 06-07
1st Colours: Tennis 05, Rugby 06
2nd Colours: Tennis 03-04
Merit Award: Rugby 05
Member: Speech Night Choir



Alexander James Cowles

February 2001 – December 2007
Academic Achievement 04
Academic Effort 04-05
House Executive Member 07
Captain: Buckland House
Cricket team 07
Buckland House Colours
Cap Award: Cricket 06-07
1st Colours: Australian
Rules Football 06



Simon John Crane

February 2002 – December 2007
Academic Commitment
Certificate 07
School Leader: Buckland
Lunches 07
Tutor Group SRC
Representative 07
1st Colours: Australian
Rules Football 05-06
2nd Colours: Cricket 05-06
Merit Award: Australian Rules
Football & Cricket 02-07
Tasmanian Australian Rules
Football U16 team 05



Elliott Charles Davies

February 2000 – December 2007
Academic Achievement 04-05
Academic Effort 04-05
2006 Corporate Social
Responsibility Essay
Competition
Awarded an Anniversary Tie



Gareth Christopher Davies

February 2006 – December 2007
Cap Award: Cricket 07
1st Colours: Cricket &
Hockey 06-07



Russell William De Groot

February 2003 – December 2007
Academic Achievement 04
Academic Effort 04-07
House Executive Member 07
Captain: Stephens House
Cricket team 07
Senior School Service Award
Stephens Award
Cap Award: Cricket 07
1st Colours: Cricket 06
Merit Award: Cricket 04-05



Alistair Stewart Deane

February 1997 – December 2007
Academic Achievement 04-05
Academic Effort 04-06
2006 Film Festival – Best
Film Award 06
Senior School Service Award
Stephens Award



Christopher Roy Downie

February 2002 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Achievement,
Effort & Excellence
Prize for service to
Burbury House 07
Prize for Design in Metal 06
Commitment and Participation
Certificates 05-06
Burbury House Captain 07
House Executive Member 07
Captain: School House
Kingborough & Golf teams 07
Senior School Service Award
School House Colours
2nd Colours: Rugby 06



Samuel George Dowson

February 2002 – December 2007
Academic Effort 06
House Executive Member 07
School Leader – Portfolio:
Music Leader 07
Captain: Thorold House
Kingborough team 07
Thorold House Colours
Tom Kibbey Award 07
Cap Award: Music 07
1st Colours: Rugby XV 06-07
Member: School Orchestra



David Thomas Emms

February 2001 – December 2007
Academic Achievement 04-05
Academic Effort 04-06
Academic Excellence 06
Australian Mathematics
Challenge 06
Mathematics Relay Team 04-06
National English & Mathematics
Competitions 04-05
Captain: School House
Chess Team



James Michael Excell

February 1994 – December 2007
Prize for Audio Design 07
Year 10 Leader 05
Stephens House Colours
Cap Award: Music 07
2006 TasMusic Rock Challenge
Member: School Orchestra



Bobby Thomas Freer

February 2003 – December 2007
Years 9 & 10 Leader 04-05
Captain: Thorold House
Basketball team 07
Cap Awards: Basketball 06
1st Colours: Rugby 07,
Basketball 06-07
2nd Colours: Soccer 06



Adam Geoffrey Godleman

February 2002 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Achievement, Effort
& Excellence Certificates
Academic Merit Certificate 04
Class of 1994 Prize for
English Writing 07
Commitment and Participation
Certificate 04
Buckland House Captain 07
Tutor Group SRC
Representative 06
Captain: Buckland House
Squash & Sailing teams 07
Middle School Service Award
Millhouse Waratah Award 07
Cap Award: Music 07
Merit Awards: Music, 05,
Squash 06 & Sailing 05-06
1st Colours: Music &
Instrumental 06
Member: Swing Band &
Brass Ensemble



Patrick Alan Green

February 1993 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Stephens House
Executive Member
Captain: Stephens House
Athletics team 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Middle & Senior School
Service Awards
Stephens Guinea
Stephens House Colours



Gavin Wallace Groombridge

February 1999 – December 2007
Early Learning Centre
Classroom Service



Jung Kyu Han

November 2004 – December 2007
Nettlefold Library Assistant



Alfred Onapa Tamutai (Freddy) Hess

February 2004 – December 2007
Academic Effort 04
2006 Corporate Social
Responsibility Essay
Competition
House Executive Member 07
Buckland House
Commendation Certificate
1st Colours: Soccer 06-07
Merit Awards: Athletics, Cross
Country & Soccer 04



William Robert Hewer

February 1999 – December 2007
Shared Prize for Music 07
Young Symphonists 05-07
Hutchins Poetry Competition 05
National English & Science
Competitions
National Youth Concerto
Competition (Recitalist) 06
House Music Coordinator 06-07
Middle School Service Award
1st Colours: Water Polo
& Soccer 05-06
Cap Awards: Music 07 &
Music Instrumental
Member: Speech Night, Senior
& Chapel of St Thomas Choirs



Daniel Roy Hocking

February 1995 – December 2007
Academic Achievement
& Effort Certificates
Academic Merit Certificate 04
Prize for Computer Science 07
National Mathematics &
Science Competitions
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
2nd Colours: Orienteering
& Hockey 06



Robert Alan Holmes

February 1999 – December 2007
Academic Effort 05
School Leader: Junior School 07
Captain: Thorold House
Rugby team
Thorold House Colours
Cap Award: Rugby 07
1st Colours: Rugby 06-07
2nd Colours: Tennis 06-07
Merit Award: Rugby 06
Tasmanian Rugby team 05



David Luke Houbaer
February 2001 – December 2007
Academic Effort 05
Commitment and Participation Certificate 06
Shared Prize for Craft 07
House Executive Member 07
Captain: School House Surfing team 07
Middle School and Junior School Liaison 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie



Nicholas Rodney Howard
February 1994 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Prefect: Academic Coach 07
Academic Effort & Excellence Sam Beattie Prize for effort and achievement 07
Prize for Australia in Asia and the Pacific 07
The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 05-06
Commitment and Participation Certificate 06
Alliance Francaise Competitions House Executive Member 06-07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
Buckland House Commendation Certificate
Buckland House Colours
Special Head of House Service Award
Waratah Award 07



Jackson Geoffrey Howe
February 1999 – December 2007
Tutor Group Official: Publications 05-06
Captain: Buckland House Tennis team 06-07
2nd Colours: Tennis 07



James John McLeod Hunn
February 1996 – December 2007
Academic Effort & Excellence Certificates
Academic Effort Certificate 07
Prize for Religion and Philosophy 07
School of Performing Arts Scholarship 06-07
Titration Competition 07
TasMusic Rock Challenge 03-07
House Executive Member 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Stephens Guinea
Stephens House Colours
Cap Award: 07
2nd Colours: Music 06
Merit Award: Music 05
Member: Senior Choir



W Ranjith Dilan Jayasinghe Rendon
August 2002 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Prefect 07
Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates
Academic Merit Certificate 05
Shared C I Wood Memorial Prize for Biology 07
National English & Science Competitions
Share Market Game 05 (Merit) - 06
Titration Competition 07 (Represented State in Nationals)
House Executive Member 07
School Leader: Community Service 07
Golden Fleece
School House Commendation Certificate
School House Colours
2nd Colours: Badminton 06
Member: Speech Night Choir



Jack Cottier Ross Johnston
February 2000 – December 2007
Academic Effort 04-05
Burbury House Executive Member
School House Whip 07
School House Colours
Cap Award: Rowing 07
1st Colours: Rugby & Australian Rules Football 06
2nd Colours: Cricket 06
Tasmanian Rowing Team 07



Benjamin David Jones
February 1999 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates 04-06
National English, Mathematics & Science Competitions 04
Public Speaking Competition: Youth Parliament 07
Tournament of the Minds 07 (Judge)
School Leader: Mentoring Centre for Excellence 07
Captain: School House Orienteering & Debating teams 07
House Web Master 06-07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Middle School Service Award
Golden Fleece
School House Colours
School House Commendation Certificate
Merit Awards: Debating & Orienteering 05
Member: Speech Night & Chapel of St Thomas Choirs



Kevin Wayne Jubb
February 2002 – December 2007
Tutor Group Captain 07
Captain: Stephens House Cross Country & Australian Rules Football teams 04, 05, 07
Cap Award: Australian Rules Football 07



James Speirs Kirkland
February 1999 – December 2007
Prefect: Chair Student Tribunal 07
Academic Achievement, Effort & Excellence Certificates
Academic Merit Certificate 04
House Executive Member 07
SRC: Student Enrichment 06
Captain: School House Touch Rugby team 07
Assembly Portfolio 07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
School House Colours
Cap Award: Rugby 07
1st Colours: Rugby 06
2nd Colours: Cricket 06-07
Tasmanian Rugby Team 07



Jonathan Christopher Koumos
February 1997 – December 2007
Tutor Group Official 05-06
40-Hour Famine Participant



Skanda Kumble
February 2005 – December 2007
Academic Achievement, Effort & Excellence Certificates
Academic Merit Certificate 06-07
Tutor Group Captain 07
Year 10 Leader 05
Hockey Coach 07
Captain: School House Cricket team 07
Vice-captain: School House Hockey team 07
Cap Awards: Cricket & Hockey 07
1st Colours: Cricket & Hockey 05-07
Southern Tasmanian U17 Cricket team 05-06



Christopher Ross Lamond
February 1996 – December 2007
Tutor Group Official: Library Monitor, Publications, Absentees 04, 06, 07
Captain: Thorold House Hockey team 07
Middle School Service Award
Merit to Sport Award: Hockey
Merit Awards: Hockey 06
2nd Colours: Hockey 06



Tobias Douglas Langford
February 2002 – December 2007
Academic Commitment Certificate 07
Academic Effort 04-05
2006 Corporate Social Responsibility Essay Competition (Accounting)
Middle School Service Award



Sung-Yun (Frank) Lo
February 2003 – December 2007



Alexander David Manning
February 2002 – December 2007
Tutor Group Captain 06
Captain: Buckland House Badminton team 06-07



Cameron John McDougall
February 2000 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Effort & Excellence Certificates
'Minty' Johnson Prize for Business and Finance 07
Sinclair Trust Prize for Entrepreneurship 07
2006 Corporate Social Responsibility Essay Competition
National Mathematics Competition 05
Winter Challenge 07
Ben Lomond Descent 07
Freycinet Challenge (Road & Mountain Bikes, & Run) 07
Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country Championships 07 (8th)
House Executive Member 07
Captain: School House Hockey team 07
Senior School Service Award
1st Colours: Hockey 06
Member: Speech Night Choir



Thomas Oliver Melick
February 2001 – December 2007
Public Speaking Competition (Youth Parliament) 05-07
Public Speaking Competition (UNYA) 05-06
SRC: Charity Fundraising 06
Tutor Group SRC Representative 07
Buckland House Play Director 07



Christian Robert Morford-Waite
February 1994 – December 2007
Academic Effort 04, 05, 07
Commitment & Participation Certificate 04
Titration Competition 06
Vice-captain: School House Chess team 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Middle School Classroom Service
School House Commendation Certificate
2nd Colours: Hockey & Tennis 06
Member: Speech Night, Senior and Chapel of St Thomas Choirs



Edward Charles Morris
February 2001 – December 2007
Graduated with High Distinction
School House Captain 07
Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates
Commitment and Participation Certificate 06
Long Tan Award 07
Plan your Own Enterprise 05 (State Finalist)
House Executive Member 07
SRC: Sport 06
Captain: School House Rowing team 07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
School House Colours
School House Commendation Certificate
Cap Award: Rowing 07



Christopher James Morrison
August 2001 – December 2007
Academic Achievement & Effort Speak & Performance Competition (House Drama Winners) 07
SRC: Socials & Activities 06
Thorold House Play Director 07
Merit Award: Cricket 04-05



Hugh James Morrow
February 1995 – December 2007
Captain: Buckland House Basketball & U16 Rugby teams
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
1st Colours: Rugby 07
Tasmanian U14 Rugby Team 04



Luke Daniel Muller
February 2001 – December 2007
Academic Effort 04-05



Daniel Peter Mundy
February 2006 – December 2007
Academic Achievement, Effort & Excellence
2nd Colours: Tennis 06

**Harjeevan Singh Narulla***February 1999 – December 2007*

Graduated with High Distinction
 Prefect: Student Representative Council 07
 Academic Achievement, Effort
 & Excellence Certificates
 Rev Dr Geoffrey Stephens Memorial
 Prize for the best graduation essay
 in Religious Philosophy 07
 Edward Webster Senior Orator Prize 07
 The Geoffrey T Stillwell History Prize 05
 Academic Merit Certificate 05, 07
 Chemistry Quiz 05
 National English & Mathematics Competitions
 Speech & Performance Competition 07
 (Winner: Speech & Poetry Sections)
 House Executive Member 06-07
 School Tribunal: Sitting Member 06-07
 Captain: Stephens House Soccer,
 Kingborough, Debating & Chess teams
 Senior School Service Award
 Stephens House colours

**Ellis James Perry***February 2002 – December 2007*

Awarded an Anniversary Tie
 Cap Award: Australian Rules Football 07
 1st Colours: Cricket & Australian
 Rules Football 05-06

**James William Peters***February 1998 – December 2007*

Academic Achievement, Effort
 & Excellence Certificates
 Academic Commitment Certificate 07
 Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 05
 Tutor Group SRC Representative 06
 Captain: Stephens House Hockey team 06
 Stephens House Colours
 Cap Award: Hockey 06-07
 1st Colours: Hockey 05
 2nd Colours: Cricket 06
 Merit Awards in Hockey & Cricket 05
 Tasmanian U15 Hockey team 04-05
 Tasmanian U16 Hockey team 06
 Tasmanian U18 Hockey team 06-07
 Tassie Tiger Squad 07
 Australian School Boys U16
 Hockey Shadow team 06

**James Ponte***February 2002 – December 2007*

Hutchins Art Prize 06
 Cap award for Rugby 07
 1st Colours: Rugby 06-07
 Member: Swing Band

**David Gilbert Edward Ransley***February 2000 – December 2007*

Graduated with High Distinction
 Prefect: Academic 07
 Academic Merit Certificates 05-07
 Service Prize for service to ICT 07
 Alliance Francaise Competitions
 AMEB Theory of Music 05 (Honours 3rd Grade)
 AIP Quiz 07 (1st in state)
 London International Youth Science Forum 07
 RACI Australian National Chemistry Quiz 06
 UNSW Australian Schools' English, Computer
 Skills & Science Competitions
 Westpac Australian Mathematics
 Competition 05
 House Executive Member: Social 06-07
 School Leader: Flight Club 05-07
 Captain: Stephens House Sailing,
 Volleyball & Debating teams
 Middle & Senior School Service Awards
 Stephens Guinea & House Colours
 Cap Award: Debating 07
 1st Colours: Sailing 05-06
 2nd Colours: Water Polo & Hockey
 Merit Award: Hockey, Debating & Music
 Australian Sailing team 06
 Member: Speech Night & Chapel
 of St Thomas Choirs

**Luke Geoffrey Ranson***February 1994 – December 2007*

Prefect 07
 Academic Effort 04, 05, 07
 Academic Commitment Certificate 07
 Commitment and Participation Certificate 04
 School Leader: Junior School Leader 07
 Captain: Buckland House Kingborough team
 House Music Coordinator 07
 1st Colours: Water Polo 07
 2nd Colours: Soccer & Cricket 06
 Merit Award: U16 Soccer 05
 State Premier Seconds Soccer 06

**Christiaan Barclay Stanton Roberts***February 2000 – December 2007*

Graduated with High Distinction
 Academic Effort 05
 Science & Engineering Competition 05
 House Executive Member 07
 School Tribunal 07
 School Leader: Gun Club 07
 Captain: School House Basketball team 07
 House Music Coordinator 07
 Senior School Service Award
 School House Colours
 School House Commendation Certificate
 Tasmanian Clay Shooting team 07
 Fred O'Brien Encouragement Award 07
 Member: Speech Night & Senior Choirs

**Alastair William Roberts-Thomson***February 2003 – December 2007*

Graduated with High Distinction
 Senior Prefect 07
 Academic Achievement, Effort
 & Excellence Certificates
 Bishop's presentation to the Senior
 Prefect of the School 07
 Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for
 true sportsmanship, leadership,
 character and example 07
 The John Cameron Prize for Academic
 Interest in Year 11 06
 Academic Commitment Certificate 07
 Academic Merit Certificates 04-05
 The Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship
 National English, Mathematics
 & Science Competitions
 Public Speaking: Parliamentary Shield 06
 Australian Defence Force Leadership
 & Teamwork Award 06
 House Executive Member 06-07
 SRC: General Secretary 06
 Captain: Thorold House Cricket team 07
 Senior School Service Award
 Thorold House Colours
 Cap: Rugby 07
 Member: Speech Night Choir

**Oliver James Robinson***February 2006 – December 2007*

Academic Effort 07
 Captain: Stephens House Athletics team 06-07
 Awarded an Anniversary Tie
 Cap Award: Australian Rules Football 07
 1st Colours: Australian Rules
 Football & Cricket 06-07

**Edward William Salter***February 1999 – December 2007*

Burbury House Executive Member 07
 Captain: 1st XV Rugby
 Captain: Buckland House Touch
 Football team 07
 Cap Award: Rugby 07
 Tasmanian Rugby team 04, 05, 07

**Benjamin Athol Sansom***February 2002 – December 2007*

Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates
 National Geography & Mathematics
 Competitions
 Awarded an Anniversary Tie
 Thorold House Colours 07
 2nd Colours: Soccer 06-07
 Merit Award: Soccer 05

**Varitsarn Sethvarangkul***September 2004 – December 2007***William Veikko Sexton***February 1998 – December 2007*

Academic Effort 05-06
 Hutchins Old Boys Art Prize 06
 2006 Corporate Social Responsibility
 Essay Competition: Accounting
 Tutor Group Official: Chapel &
 Attendance Monitor 05-06
 2nd Colours: Hockey 07

**Thomas Matthew Shepperd***February 2006 – December 2007*

House Executive Member 07
 Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award 05
 Cap Award: Water Polo 07
 1st Colours: Water Polo 06-07
 Tasmanian Athletics & Triathlon teams 05-06

**Damien John Sikkema***February 1999 – December 2007*

Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates
 Awarded an Anniversary Tie

**Thomas James Durie Slatyer***February 2001 – December 2007*

Captain: School House Kingborough team 07
 House Music Coordinator 07
 School House Colours

**Thomas Adam Slugocki***February 1994 – December 2007*

Hutchins Poetry & Prose Competition 04
 Senior School Service Award
 2nd Colours: Orienteering 06

**Michael Duncan Sorrell-Saunders***February 1998 – December 2007*

Graduated with High Distinction
 Prefect 07
 Academic Effort 05
 Share Market Game 05
 House Executive Member 07
 School Leader: Sailing 07
 Captain: Thorold House Sailing team 07
 Vice-captain: Thorold House
 Water Polo team 07
 Senior School Service Award
 Golden Antlers
 Thorold House Colours
 Bronze Medallion
 Cap Award: Water Polo & Sailing 07
 First Colours: Rugby
 Australian Sailing team 03-07
 Member: Speech Night & Chapel
 of St Thomas Choirs



Timothy Richard Stoklosa

February 1995 – December 2007

Academic Effort 04
Prize for Housing and Design 07
Australian Mathematics Challenge 04-05
National Science Competition 04
House Executive Member 06-07
School Leader: Promotion of the Arts
Captain: Thorold House Kingborough
& Soccer teams 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Thorold Golden Antlers - 07
Thorold House Colours
2nd Colours: Soccer 06
Merit Award: Athletics 06 & Rowing 04-05
Tasmanian Athletics team 05-06



Timothy Jack Studley

February 2002 – December 2007

Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Achievement & Effort Certificates
Academic Merit Certificates 04, 06
Chemistry Quiz 04-05
Concours de L'Alliance Francais 04-05
National English, Mathematics
& Science Competitions
Titration Competition 04-07
State Physics Quiz 07 (1st in State)
School Leader: Community Service 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
School House Colours
2nd Colours: Debating, Hockey & Tennis
Member: Literary & Debating Society



Jackson David Swain

February 1998 – December 2007

2006 Corporate Social Responsibility
Essay Competition
Captain: Stephens House Cricket team 07
1st Colours: Australian Rules Football 06



Nicholas Chien Loong Tan

September 2002 – December 2007

Academic Effort 04
Academic Excellence 07
National English, Mathematics
& Science Competitions



Jonathan Redvers Terry

November 2001 – December 2007

1st Colours: Rugby 06



Samuel Douglas Thompson

February 1995 – December 2007

Graduated with High Distinction
Prefect: ICT 07
Academic Achievements, Effort & Excellence
Academic Merit Certificate 07
Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for a boy who,
at Year 11 or 12, shows endeavour and
achievement in the life of the School 07
Harrison Prize for Economics & the
Economics Society of Australia,
Tasmanian Branch, Book Prize 07
Prize for Information Systems 06
National English, Mathematics
& Science Competitions
Public Speaking: Parliamentary
Shield Debating Competition
House Executive Member 05-07
IT Committee Chairman 07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
Stephens Guinea
Stephens Award 05-07
Stephens House Colours
Stephens House Lion
Cap Award: Debating 07
2nd Colours: Hockey & Orienteering 06
Member: Literary and Debating Society



Chung Yeu (Cyton) Tong

February 1999 – December 2007

Prefect: Chapel 07
Academic Achievement, Effort
& Excellence Certificates
Joe Cowburn Memorial Prize for
Outstanding Literary Achievement 07
Shared Harrison Prize for Economics 06
Shared Prize for Physical Science 06
Academic Merit Certificate 06
Australian Mathematics Challenge 04-05
Chemistry Quiz 04
National Mathematics & Science Competitions
Plan your Own Enterprise 05 (1st Place)
Titration Competition 04-07
Thorold House Colours
2nd Colours: Tennis 06



Jack Peter DeCoudray Tronson

February 1995 – December 2007

Prefect 07
Vice-captain: School House 07
Academic Effort 04-07
SRC: Environment & Service 06
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
House Light Blue
School House Colours
School House Commendation Certificate
Qualified for the school's Mediation Course
Cap Award: Rowing 04-06
2nd Colours: Australian Rules Football 06
Tasmanian Rowing team 05-07
Australian Youth Olympics team 07



Alexander John Tucker

February 1995 – December 2007

Graduated with High Distinction
Prefect: Buckland House Vice-captain 07
School Leader: Academic 07
Academic Achievement, Effort
& Excellence Certificates
Special Distinction Awards: Dux
of Years 9, 10, 11 & 12
Shared Prize for Music 07
Henry Martin Memorial Prizes for
Chemistry & Physics 07
Alliance Francaise Concours
D'Entrecasteaux Competitions
AIP School Physics Quiz 07
CSIRO Crest Awards 05
Hutchins Old Boys' Association
Scholarship 01-07
National English, Mathematics
& Science Competitions
House Executive Member 07
SRC: Student Enrichment 06
Captain: Buckland House Hockey team 07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
Buckland House Colours
Waratah Award 07
Cap Award: Debating & Music 07
Member: Literary & Debating Society
Member: SPA Bluenote Ensemble
& Saxophone Quartet



Thomas Max Veit

February 2001 – December 2007

Academic Effort 05-06
Commitment and Participation Certificate 06
House Executive Member 07
School Tribunal 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Speech Night: Choir



Cameron Thomas Wardrop

February 1997 – December 2007

Tutor Group Captain 07



Alexander Nicholas Willows

February 2002 – December 2007

Parents' Association Prize for a boy
who shows character, humility
and quiet achievement 07
A L Butler Memorial Prize for History 07
School Leader: Early Learning Centre 07
Captain: Stephens House Basketball
& Athletics teams 07
Awarded an Anniversary Tie
Cap Award: Basketball 07



Dane Glenn Windhurst

February 2002 – December 2007

Academic Effort
Tutor Group Captain 04
School House Colours
2nd Colours: Hockey 06-07



Courtney Tristan Winter

February 2000 – December 2007

Academic Effort 04-06
1st Colours: Soccer & Cricket 06



Che Chun (Daniel) Wong

February 2002 – December 2007

Prefect: Honour Boards & Facilities & Fabric 07
Academic Achievement & Effort
Certificates 04-05
Harry D Hewer Memorial Prize
for Accounting 07
Plan your Own Enterprise 05
13th West Point Economics Challenge 07
House Executive Member 06-07
Tutor Group SRC Representative 07
Captain: Thorold House Volleyball team 06
House Whip 07
Middle & Senior School Service Awards
Thorold House Colours



Adam William Wylde-Browne

February 2001 – December 2007

Graduated with High Distinction
Academic Effort 07
National English, Mathematics
& Science Competitions
Youth Parliament (Deputy
Opposition Leader) 07
UNYA State Conference 07
UNYA Ban-Ki Moon Medallion 07
Parliamentary Shield 06
Captain: Thorold House Debating team 07
Treasurer: United Nations Youth
Association Tas Executive 07
Thorold House Colours
Merit Award: Rowing 04-05
2nd Colours: Debating 06



Ka Ho (Kelvin) Yau

September 2003 – December 2007

National Science Competition 05



Jian Xiong (Stuart) Zhao

March 2005 – December 2007

Academic Achievement, Effort
& Excellence Certificates
Academic Commitment Certificate 07
Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 07
Titration Competition 07



Year 12

BACK: James Hunn, Angus Ashton, Simon Crane, Jackson Swain, Christopher Lamond, Benjamin Jones, Damien Sikkema, Cameron Wardrop, Courtney Winter, Hugh Morrow, Thomas Veit, Alistair Deane, Alexander Manning, Thomas Melick, Tobias Langford, Gavin Groombridge

ROW 4: Mr James McLeod (Head of House), Thomas Slugocki, Thomas Shepperd, Ellis Perry, Oliver Robinson, W Ranjith Jayasinghe Rendon, Kevin Jubb, Luke Ranson, Samuel Dowson, Matthew Besley, Jack Johnston, Jackson Howe, Christiaan Roberts, Jonathan Koumos, James Peters, Christopher Morrison, Patrick Green, Timothy Stoklosa, Mr Peter Starkey (Head of House)

ROW 3: Mr Roy Servant (Head of House), Cameron McDougall, Michael Sorrell-Saunders, William Hewer, Alfred Hess, Daniel Hocking, Luke Muller, Benjamin Sansom, Jian Xiong Zhao, Andrew Cameron, Skanda Kumble, Timothy Studley, William Sexton, Dane Windhurst, Robert Holmes, David Houbaer, Mr Andrew Webber (Head of House)

ROW 2: Wun Ching Chik, William Chandler, Ka Ho Yau, Jonathan Terry, Sung-Yun Lo, Christian Morford-Waite, Daniel Mundy, Jung Kyu Han, James Excell, James Ponte, Bryce Bowen, Nicholas Howard, Elliott Davies, Alexander Cowles, Varitsarn Sethvarangkul, David Emms, Bobby Freer, Gareth Davies, Adam Wylde-Browne, Thomas Calvert, Alistair Chong

FRONT: Jack Beardsley (Senior Prefect), Alexander Tucker, Cyton Tong, Jeremy Court, Joshua Archer, Adam Godleman, Leighton Beer, Mr Chris Rae (Head of Senior School), Hugh Burbury, Mr William Toppin (Principal), Alastair Roberts-Thomson, Mr Barrie Irons (Deputy Principal), Edward Morris, Christopher Downie, Daniel Causon, Samuel Thompson, Harjeevan Narulla, David Ransley, Jack Tronson, Daniel Wong

ABSENT: Alec Balcombe, Russell De Groot, James Kirkland, Edward Salter, Thomas Slatyer, Alexander Willows, Nicholas Tan





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