

Magenta **AND** Black

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From the Principal

Father John, in his article elsewhere in this issue, speaks of flecks of opal adding colour to each rock, the colouring symbolising elements of faith in a largely secular world.

We are an Anglican school yet most of our population do not attend church, and of those who do many are not of the Anglican faith. Last year in the Religion and Philosophy essays written by the Year 12s a large majority stated they did not believe in God now; and only a handful believed in the Christian God. I don't know that my own schooling back in the 60s was any different. From memory my year group was about fifty students and I think only two of us were Christians.

I do not think Anglican schools have been as successful as they would like in leading children to God. How is an Anglican school to face this challenge in the 21st Century?

I don't think our school population is very different from the society we

live in – God and absolute values have been replaced by relativism and a rejection of Christianity. I don't think sections of the established church have helped to slow this trend. Finding ways to present the Gospel in a way that appeals to this generation is very challenging.

On the whole, this generation requires far greater use of visual material than mine, has a much shorter attention span and questions more. The "here and now" is more important, there is far greater wealth, there are more things to grab attention and the notion of Sunday being a day of rest has long passed.

Despite there being very few boys stating they were Christians, there is a large number who did believe in the notion of a God. That notion is still being formed.

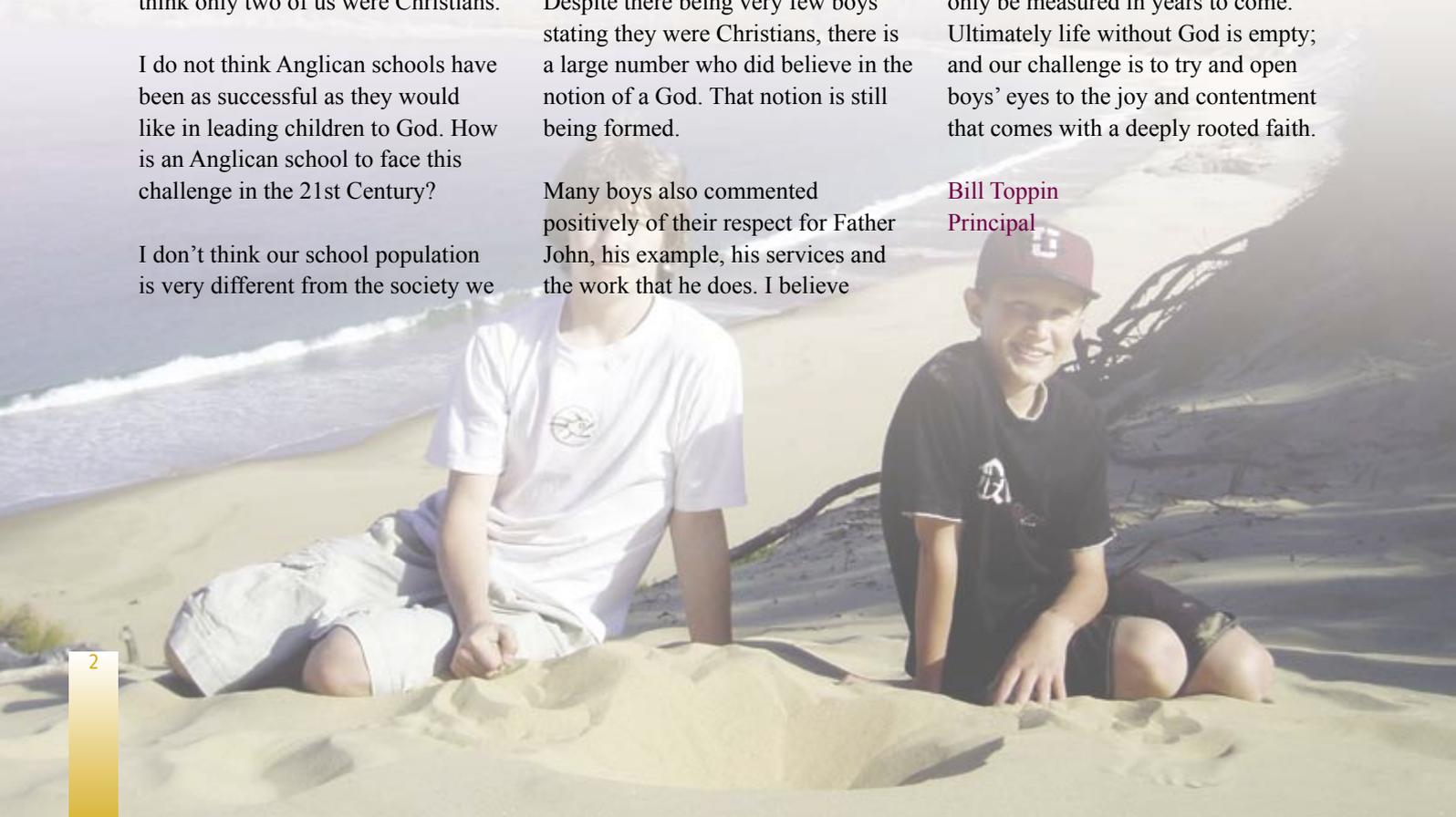
Many boys also commented positively of their respect for Father John, his example, his services and the work that he does. I believe



Father John's role is to keep before the boys the notion of the possibility of God. I hope that as the boys mature they will remember Father John's message.

I think the success of this School in developing good humans can only be measured in years to come. Ultimately life without God is empty; and our challenge is to try and open boys' eyes to the joy and contentment that comes with a deeply rooted faith.

Bill Toppin
Principal





PREFECTS' Assembly

This year's Prefects' Assembly on the first day of Term One saw past Senior Prefects being invited back to participate in the induction ceremony for the new Prefects.

We were delighted to welcome back ten members of this important group, including Mr Geoffrey Colman QC (1943 Head Prefect, who travelled from Melbourne for the occasion) and Mr Charles Payne (1945).

The practice of inviting former Senior Prefects to this event will be continued in the future.

The Assembly also saw the dedication of a new Honour Board listing all the Senior Prefects in the School's history. This board was presented by the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association.



▲ *The Head Prefect from 1943 Mr Geoffrey Colman QC welcomes the 2006 Senior Prefect Matt de Gouveia at this year's Prefects' Assembly. Behind them is the new Senior Prefects' Honour Board.*



► *Past Head Prefects look on at the Prefects' Assembly. From far left Mr Max Darcey (1954) and Mrs Darcey, Mr David Brammall (1955 and 1956), Mr Bill Webster (1968) and Dr Michael Wertheimer (1969)*



WELCOME to Hutchins

The New Parent Dinner has become a traditional form of welcoming new parents to the Hutchins community. Around 120 parents joined some "old hands" and staff for the function this year.



GOLD isn't the only thing that glitters

At the recent Gemboree, the sight of wet rocks in a jam jar brought me to my knees (and it wasn't just because the jar was on the ground).

"Boulder Opal," says the yellow dot on the lid. Each muddy rock has a tiny streak, a flash of brilliance, and as you hold the jar up to the light and turn it around, the wet flecks of opal come to life. There are glittery greens, purples, reds and whites coming from within muddy brown rocks. Stare closely and you can imagine a whole city of light and colour in the heart of each rock.

I bought the jar for these little moments of promise, and gentle shaking has revealed even more.

If I had a jam jar of Bible verses used this term at school, then the flashes of opal would be the miracles, the resurrection appearances and Jesus' promise, "I will be with you always". These would give opalescent flecks of life, light and colour and they'd hint at something greater that lies beyond and within. These are the reward for the one who looks closely. I encourage us all to play around with that jar a bit more!

In the School jar this term, there have been bits of opal in lots of mudrock. My sparkly moments include Fridays with the new youth group, "Crossbearers", afternoons with the lead lighting group and

Chapel services when the "presence of God" becomes more than mere words spoken from the front. I remember being moved by the faith of those who had lost loved ones and by the joie de vivre of those students and staff who hadn't lost their humour. I should add to the mix those courageous battlers who struggled without giving up, the lad in Junior School who gave to the Lent Tube every time it came around and those boys who came at lunchtime to light candles and pray for the miners trapped underground at Beaconsfield. These moments gave to the term its seams of life and brilliance.

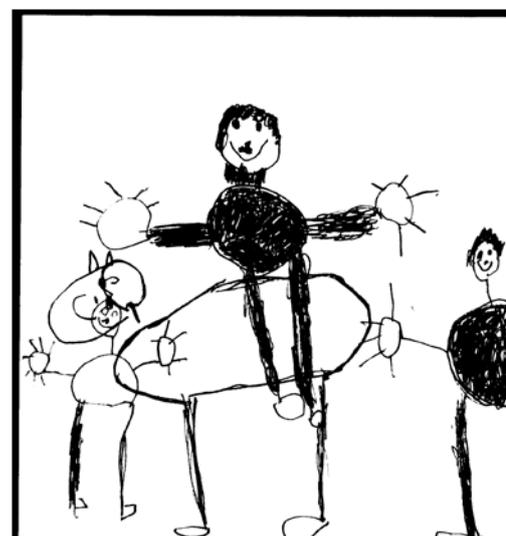
I recommend anyone who sees only days of mudrock to go along to the ELC for a tonic of instant sparkle. Better still, come to one of their Chapel services!

Recently, I was showing my Year 9 RE class a video on Hindu pilgrimage. The narrator spoke of sacred places, and also "pools of sacred time", when the windows of heaven are open, and when humans and the divine come close together.

His "pools of sacred time" are my flecks of opal in a jar of rocks and water. Like you, I live for these moments of great promise, and like you, I don't always recognise them at the time.

I have hinted at only some of the seams of promise that shone my way in this school term. I am sure I would find many more if I looked back over each day, and held it up to the light.

I want to end by giving you some seams of pure opal from Mrs Bamford's Prep class:

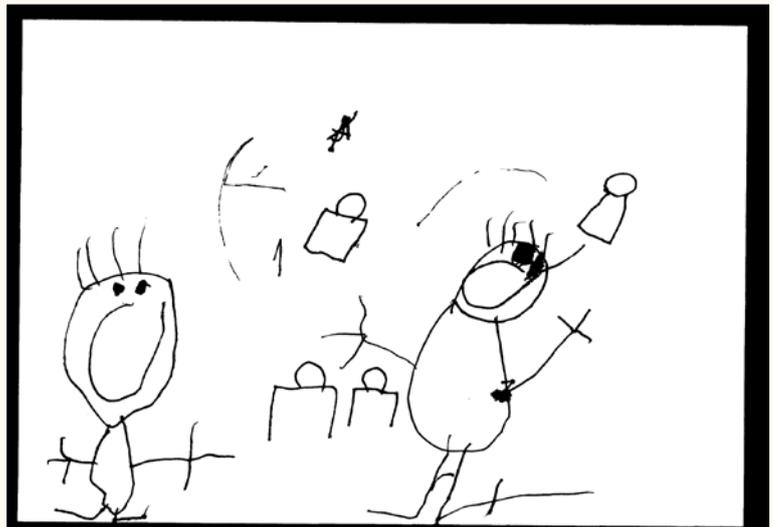


The people were waving palm branches because they said he was King. They were happy to see him. Tim

Fr John Goodwin
Chaplain



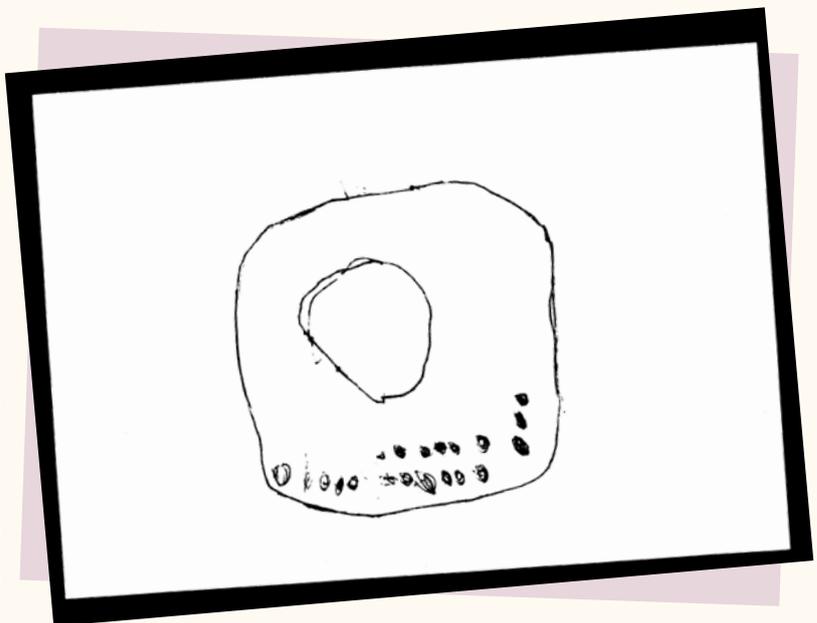
Jesus got nailed up on the cross because the nasty men wanted to kill him. Rhett



He is angry at the men for selling their goods and not praying. He said, "My house is a house of prayer, not a house for thieves." James



They wrapped Jesus up and put him in a cave and they put a big rock in front. Then the fairies came to get him but he was gone! Mason





History Files

In the context of both the articles from the Principal and the Chaplain, which both deal with issues of Faith and Values, this little glimpse at a recent period of School history is of interest ...

ON VALUES EDUCATION

A Values Education Committee was established in 1991 by then Headmaster John Bednall to create a 'community of ethical enquiry' by helping to implement 'strategies for bringing moral, religious and ethical perspectives to the challenges of technology'. When announcing the appointment of Mr Allan Pride as Director of Philosophical and Ethical Enquiry Programs in 1994, Mr Bednall stated his conviction that 'We who operate schools for those who . . . will be poised to exercise power, are obliged to ensure they know how to operate within an ethical framework and with a clear commitment to social justice.'

When summarising the achievements of his ground-breaking Philosophy for Children and Ethics in Education programs at the end of 1996, Allan Pride posed the question: 'How do we measure up as examples of what it is to lead ethically defensible lives? It is painful to go on year after year asking this question, but the alternative is to slide into smug self-congratulation and blind error.'

Margaret Mason-Cox
School Historian

NEW PARENTS' ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Mrs Rowena Ransley was elected as the new President of the Parents' Association at the General Meeting in March. Mrs Ransley has sons in Years 10 and 11 and is an enthusiastic supporter of the School.

TECH BLOCK TRANSFORMATION

Over summer, major renovations were completed to the tech block. The whole area is now more open, more colourful and a great place to work and learn.

SCHOOL FAIR

The 2006 Hutchins Fair was again a great success, raising over \$20,000 for the Parents' Association. The event is an important part of the Association's activities and has enabled them to make major contributions to equipment and facilities around the School. Recent projects have included the

refurbishment of the Senior School Quadrangle, upgrading of the Middle School Tuckshop and the upgrade of equipment across the School.

Key projects for 2006 include the purchase of two interactive whiteboards and support for the Music Department.



Magenta AND Black ART SHOW

Term One saw the first *Magenta and Black* Art Show held at the Long Gallery in Salamanca Place.

The exhibition featured works by students from all sections of the School, and was a great opportunity for the boys to prepare and exhibit their work.

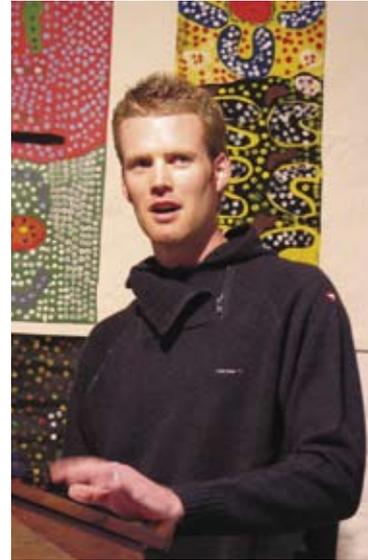
The exhibition was opened with a cocktail party on Monday 20 March. Old Boy **Simon Ancher** (1995), who has established a

national reputation as a designer, gave the opening address. Simon encouraged all boys who had a love of art to consider it seriously as a career.

Over 1000 people visited the week-long exhibition, with many favourable comments being made.

John Ancher
Hutchins Art Curator

► *Old Boy Simon Ancher opening the Magenta and Black Art Show.*





DRAMA'S Wild Ride

The 11/12 drama class recently performed an adaptation of Kenneth Graeme's classic story *The Wind in the Willows*.

The production was set in an urban landscape featuring a heavily graffitied park and surrounding sewer system. We chose to modernise the landscape and update some of the animals making it more universal and capturing the imagination of today's youth with an acid jazz feel.

Toad's Wild Ride featured many outstanding performances. Highlights included Kevin Hofbauer as the energetic and colourful Toad, Peter Sherwood as thoughtful Rat, Hamish Saul as the gruff and military Dog

and Jacob Cook as the lovable and downtrodden Mouse. This year saw a supportive ensemble cast of Alley Cats who sang and danced their way through the show. Throughout the week the class performed to over 700 people and each of the evening performances was to a sell out crowd.

It is perhaps interesting to reflect that *Toad of Toad Hall* was the School Play in 1948 featuring **John Clark** (1950) as Toad. John went on to become the director of NIDA a position from which he only recently retired.



Toad 2006



Toad 1948

Grandparents' Day

Grandparents' Days for the Early Learning Centre, Middle School and Senior School were held during Term One. Almost 600 grandparents joined in the three sessions, some travelling from overseas and interstate to be there.

The ELC Grandparents' Day featured a concert involving every ELC boy, while Senior School Grandparents

enjoyed a music presentation in the Chapel followed by a lunch with their grandsons. Middle School Grandparents took part in a "team" quiz and challenge with their grandsons.

The Junior School Grandparents' Day will be held during Term Two on Friday 25 August.

▼ *ELC boys on stage for the ELC Grandparents' Day.*

▼ *Mitchell Nichols (Year 10) and his grandparents enjoying "Lunch with the boys" at the Senior School Grandparents' Day.*





OUTDOOR Education

2006 began with the Year 7 groups visiting Southport. During the four-day camp the students completed two day walks (Cathedral Rock, Lake Skinner, South Cape track or Hartz Peak), tackled an introductory kayaking lesson and enjoyed time surfing and fishing. The table tennis competitions were hotly contested as were the camp challenges that included tests of strength and agility.

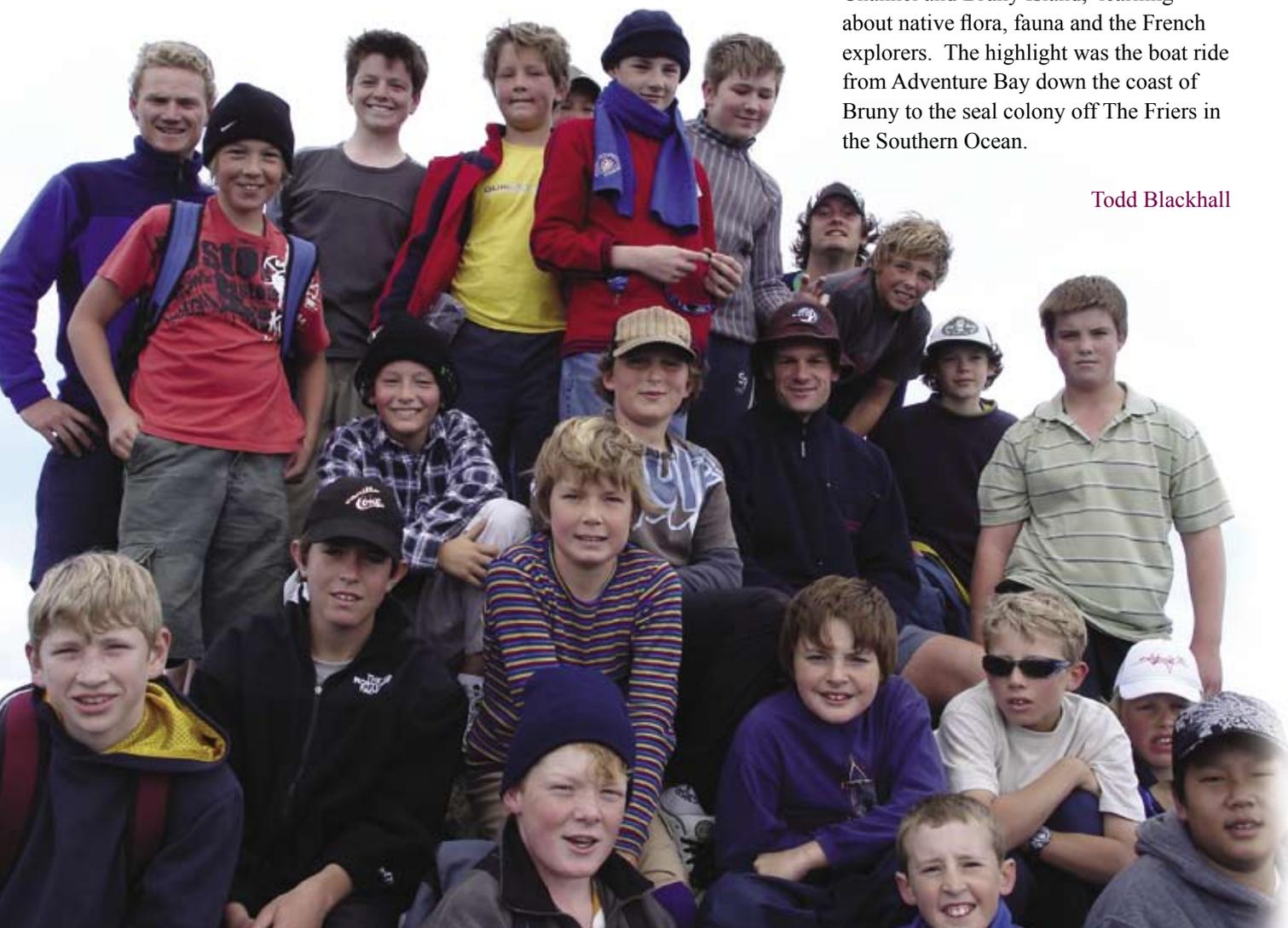
► Year 4 boys on the Bruny charter boat.



▼ Year 7 boys on Hartz Peak.

Year 4 visited the D'Entrecasteaux Channel and Bruny Island, learning about native flora, fauna and the French explorers. The highlight was the boat ride from Adventure Bay down the coast of Bruny to the seal colony off The Friars in the Southern Ocean.

Todd Blackhall





SPORT

Rowing

For only the second time in its history, the Head of the River was postponed this year. When it was finally held at the end of April, the Hutchins Eight won the race by five lengths. The win was the School's fourth consecutive win. Our Under 16 Eight also had a clear water win.

Two Hutchins rowers, **Adam Wertheimer** and **Jonathan Hookway** (both Year 12), have been selected to represent Australia at the World Junior Rowing Championships in Amsterdam in July. **Reinhard Hemm** and **Michael Egan** also competed successfully in the selection trials and were unlucky to miss selection.

Cricket

In January Hutchins co-ordinated a Summer Festival of Cricket, which was attended by three interstate schools, five local teams and teams from New Zealand and India.

A highlight of the festival was the opening game between Hutchins and Mayo College (India). The game was held at Bellerive Oval - a fantastic opportunity for the boys from both sides to play at an International Test venue. Hutchins won the game comfortably from the young Indian side.

Yachting

In April, two Hutchins teams competed in the Yachting Tasmania Schools Team Racing Championships at Beauty Point, against nine other schools. Our teams finished First and Second. The Hutchins A team will now compete in the National Championships, to be sailed out of Williamstown at the beginning of July.



► Hutchins v Mayo College at Bellerive Oval in January.



STOP PRESS Queen's Birthday Honours

Congratulations go to **Richard Bowden** (1951) on being the recipient of an OAM in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours list. Richard received his award for services to Local Government.

Also on the list was past parent and former Chairman of the Board **Kerry Bowerman**, who was awarded an OAM for services to the community.



BEQUESTS - An Interview with Andrew Nesbitt

Andrew Nesbitt was recently elected Chairman of the Foundation's Bequests Committee. The Editor of *Magenta and Black* spoke with Andrew.

Could you tell us why bequests are important?

From the School's point of view, bequests are a major form of long-term funding for buildings, scholarships or resources. Bequests help insulate the School from economic downturns and changes in government policy and funding.

Why should someone consider a bequest to the School?

There are lots of reasons. For example, the education they received has often played a key role in their success in life or the success of family members, and it's an appropriate way of saying "thank you".

It's also a good way of putting into practice the School motto of "Character Lives After Death". A bequest is going to keep on contributing to the education of young people long after the donor has passed on. That's a fantastic way to be remembered - both by your own family and by the wider community.

So, are you suggesting that people leave everything to the School?

Certainly not. It's important that family members are taken care of

first. The last thing we want to see is family members missing out on their fair entitlements - or the family home having to be sold to meet the terms of an overly generous bequest. All that it does is create friction, which isn't a good basis for a memorial!

So what do you suggest?

Well, there are a few approaches. One is for the bequest to include a specified amount. However, there are some pitfalls with this. On one hand values diminish over time and if the Will is not updated regularly the real value may be much less than originally intended. Alternatively, if the estate has diminished in value over time, a fixed amount may in fact create equity issues for other beneficiaries.

A more practical approach is to either provide a set percentage of the estate or to bequeath the residue of the estate after other beneficiaries have been provided for.

Is money the only thing that can be bequeathed?

Again, certainly not. Property, works of art, collections and the like are other alternatives. Ideally, these should come with limited conditions or with no restrictions so that the School can maximise the opportunities.

Why leave to a school?

Schools are probably better set up to provide an ongoing memorial than

pretty well any other institution. They can provide long-term recognition for donors. People are also often more readily identified by where they grew up than by where they died. And what better way to be remembered than by enhancing the future of others?

Who should consider a bequest?

Well, frankly, everyone! It's never too early! We're aware, for example, of Old Boys who left Hutchins less than ten years ago who have indicated they have made provision for the School in their Wills.

What should I do?

Simple - talk to your solicitor about your Will and what you want to do. We'd also suggest you discuss the matter with family members so they understand what you wish to do. We'd also be happy to provide some sample words. It's up to you whether you let us know your intentions.

▼ *Chairman of the Bequests Advisory Committee Mr Andrew Nesbitt (left) with another member of the committee Mr Ian Madden at a recent meeting.*



Are you interested in leaving a Bequest to the School?
If so, you can contact Tony Smithies (03) 6221 4206
for a confidential discussion.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



Obituaries

We note with sadness the recent passing of the following Old Boys

Patrick C Butler (1931 Leaver)	David M Pitt (1949)
Thomas M Pridmore (1934)	David A Gough (1955)
John R Jones (1938)	Stephen G Salter (1956)
Ian P Rex (1941)	Matthew C James (1989)
E Barrie Valentine (1942)	David C Chapman (2004)
Roger C Smith (1948)	
W B (Bruce) Downie (1948)	

REUNIONS AND EVENTS

Reunions were held in March in Adelaide and Perth. Both were well attended events and a good opportunity for Old Boys in those cities to catch up with the latest news.

E Barrie Valentine OAM (1942)

In April we were saddened to learn of the passing of E Barrie Valentine. Barrie was a 1942 Leaver who had been a regular attendee at Old Boys' functions. We extend our sympathies to his wife and family.

As a surveyor for most of his working life, Barrie left his mark in many places, including, quite literally, Hutchins. The letters EBV can be quite clearly seen carved into the side of the old bell tower, (now located at the main entrance of the Sandy Bay campus). Barrie managed this piece of stonework while being bell monitor at the old school, although younger brother Roger recalls that he was enlisted to finish off the last bit of the "V". Strangely, according to Roger, there was never any fallout from this piece of handiwork.



Ian Pountey Richmond Rex OAM (1941)

Ian was a boarder at Hutchins and was the younger brother of Max (a 1927 leaver, also deceased). His best subjects were football and cricket. He enlisted in the RAN in 1941 and joined the "lucky" destroyer HMAS Warramunga when it was commissioned in Sydney in 1942. He served in the Pacific and witnessed the surrender and occupation of Japan. He was the longest serving crew member on discharge in 1946. He married Jilliene Stevens of Windsor, NSW, in 1948, and ran a drapery business in St Marys, NSW. He was awarded the OAM in 1985 for community service especially to the fire brigade. He retired to Kincumber in NSW. He was a Rotarian with almost fifty years of unbroken attendance.

Ian Rex
(Nephew)



▲ Arch Downie (1986), Principal Bill Toppin and Peter Dobson (1961) at the Adelaide function.



▲ Mark Sweetingham (1974), Bob Hunter (1981) and Roger Davis (1962) at the Perth Reunion. Bob and Roger are both former Head Prefects.

In a change from the past, this year saw the first HSOBA Virtus Dinner in May (it has previously been conducted as a lunch). A panel of four speakers included **Craig Clifford** (1984), **Andrew Hall** (1985), **Jim Ried** (1982) and **Adam Walker** (1994), who outlined what they had been

doing since leaving Hutchins. The mix of a ship builder, a horticulturalist, a restaurateur and an animator made for a fascinating evening.



▲ *Craig Clifford (1984) speaking at the recent Virtus Dinner in Hobart.*

The Annual Shadforth's Golf Challenge was held at Melbourne's Woodlands Golf Course in May. The event has now been established as an annual competition for Old Scholars from Hutchins, Launceston Grammar and Scotch Oakburn College. Unfortunately, Hutchins was not able to successfully defend the trophy we won in 2005. Launceston Grammar was the winning team.



▲ *Old Boy Roger Thiessen (1956) and former Junior School staff member Mark Narkowicz at the Shadforth's Golf Day in May.*

Max Staunton-Smith (1941) was recently presented with France's highest decoration, the Legion of Honour. Mr Staunton-Smith was with the RAAF, flying his first sortie on D Day in 1944. He was shot down some months later and taken to Germany as a prisoner of war. He was one of ten Australian veterans awarded the honour, representing all Australian forces involved in the liberation of France.

John L Jones (1957) was awarded an OAM in the Australia Day 2006 Honours List for services to the transport industry in the State and Nation, and for work in the Southern Midlands.

Peter Willans (1965) recently completed a Master of Arts degree in Political Economy with the School of Government, University of Tasmania. He works with Housing Tasmania.

John Hamilton (1966) and staff at his Tasmanian Devil Conservation Park (TDCP) are working with the Devil Disease Response (DDR) team from the Tasmanian Department of Primary Industry, Water and Environment to create a Devil Facial Tumour disease-free area on Tasman Peninsula in the South East.

Abhirat Achalabun (1966) has recently become the Honorary Thai Consul for Tasmania.

John Hadrill (1971) is keeping busy as one of only a handful of piano tuners in Hobart.



▲ *Abhirat Achalabun pictured with the Principal and our current Thai students in Term One.*

Stuart Valentine (1975) has joined Mallesons Stevens Jacques as a partner in their China Practice, based in Hong Kong. He has been working in Hong Kong China for almost thirty years.

Paul Tucker (1979) is working as a pathologist in Hobart, and was recently featured promoting a the Russian exercise regimen of kettle balls.

Ivan Colhoun (1981) is working for Qantas as Head of Economic Research, Strategy Group, and recently caught up with **Rod Andrewartha** (also 1981) in the cockpit of a Qantas jet somewhere between Auckland and Sydney.

David Bloomfield (1983) is working at the Archives Office of Tasmania and is also busy with thespian pursuits being a part of Hobart Playback Theatre which performs regularly around town including The Backspace at the Theatre Royal.



▼ *Stuart Valentine in his Hong Kong Office.*

After serving as CEO of the Central Queensland Water Board, **Rod Hayes** (1984) has moved to Western Australia to take up the role of CEO of the Regional Power Generating Board, Karatha.

Jon Boot (1985) visited Hutchins in February. Jon has been living in London for many years and is the Senior Legal Advisor to Premier Oil. In this capacity he frequently visits the Company's production units in the North Sea, Pakistan and Mauritania. Jon also visits sites where Premier is exploring for oil in Norway, India, Pakistan and the Republic of Congo.



▲ *Jon Boot at Hutchins in February.*

Anthony Rackham (1987) is in the Royal Navy in the UK. He is currently living in Portsmouth and has a shore-based job for the remainder of this year, and will then join a ship for his next posting. He and wife Katharine were expecting their second baby in late May, company for Harry who is nearly three.

Jeremy Rackham (1989) is working at St Kevin's School in Melbourne, teaching Chemistry among other things, to Grade 11 and 12 boys. He and wife Helen moved to Melbourne in January so that Helen could do Neurology training, and they expect to be there for about five years. They have two children, Sophie and Alex.

Cameron Tapp (1989) is doing well in the music world with his band Borne. Their latest album was recently featured on iTunes, and was in the top five downloads.

Andrew Wilkinson (1989) recently married Maki Yasuhara in Melbourne. After finishing an apprenticeship in carpentry, Andrew went to the University of Melbourne where he completed a degree in Building and Construction, and is now Project Manager for Permasteelisa, working on the Grollo Tower. Maki originally came to Australia to study English.

Troy Pickard (1990) has recently been elected as Mayor of The City of Joondalup. Joondalup is situated north of Perth, adjacent to the coastline, has 160,000 people and is the second largest Local Government in Western Australia.



▲ *Troy Pickard at his swearing in as Mayor of Joondalup.*

Mathew Challen (1992) graduated in 1997 with a combined Commerce/Law degree and is now working with the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions Office in Hobart.

Richard Broddrib (1993) has recently taken up a permanent position with Vodaphone at Kingston.

Chris Hood (1995) recently saw his business, MetalURGES, win a major national award from the Gemmological Association of Australia for jewellery design. This is his firm's fourth major award, making them one of Australia's most awarded designer jewellery businesses.

Congratulations to **William Hamlyn-Harris** for his Silver Medal in the Javelin at the recent Melbourne Commonwealth Games.

Trent Forbes (1996) is a surveyor in the Army and is based in NSW.

Tim Brabazon (1996) is working as a Project Manager in the School of Enterprise at the University of Melbourne.

Scott Wilson (1997) was married in October 2005. His wife Cassie works for Monotone Art Printers and coincidentally worked on the design for this issue of *Magenta and Black*.

Daniel Viney (1997) is currently working at the University of the Sunshine Coast as a Business Systems Analyst, administrating and developing the University's Learning Management System and web-based Portal. He graduated from the University of the Sunshine Coast in 2005, was awarded a Bachelor of Information & Communication Technology (Business Analyst: Security) and is currently pursuing his Masters Degree in Information Security. Daniel has also followed his love of the guitar and performs regularly in Sunshine Coast venues as part of an acoustic duo.

Simon Forbes (1998) is an aircraft technician working mainly on helicopters. He is based in Toowoomba.

Luke Plumb (1998) was touring Tasmania recently with the Scottish acid folk band Shooglenifty.

Peter Bednall (1998) has done well since moving to Perth with his family in 1996. He was Head Boy at Wesley College in 1998, and went on to obtain First Class Honours in History as well as a Law degree. He has played A Grade Rules Football, enjoys surfing and according to his father John (former Headmaster at Hutchins) is the proud owner of a loud and expensive 1972 Valiant Charger. For good measure, he has also become the Hon Secretary of the Northbridge Branch of the ALP.

Tod Sirawattananon (1999) is working in Canberra with a company called Australian Robotics Industries.

The company develops robots for anti-terrorist missions including under vehicle inspection, threat assessment and bomb disposal.

Tim Polegaj (1999) is back at Hutchins, teaching in the Junior School.

Patrick Hamilton (1999) has just been awarded the prestigious Ernest Fooks Award for Design in Architecture and Dean's Honours at the University of Melbourne.

James Laird (2000) has been part of the Tasmanian Jack Jumpers Squad competing in the Australian Rugby Shield.

Interesting to see **Tom Crawford** (2001) in the paper recently promoting the virtues of fishing!

Chris Sonneveld (2001) is well remembered for his editorial role of the student newspaper, *Vivit Post* in his final year. He completed a Bachelor of Business - Tourism and Hospitality - from the International College of Management Sydney and has been working at the Park Plaza, Cardiff, Wales, in the past year.

2002 leavers **Paul Ancher** and **Ben Creese** continue to shine on the Hockey field with the Tasmanian Tigers in the Men's National Hockey League. The Tigers made the Grand Final for the first time in thirty-three years, but went down to Queensland 1-0.

Hugh Miller (2002) was assistant director/production manager for this year's Uni Revue as well as being the current President of the Old Nick Theatre Company. He played the principal role of Benny in the Exitleft Production of *Rent* last September and in 2006 is heading into the fourth year of his commerce/law degree.

Tristan Thomas (2004) ran a personal best time to make the semi finals of the 400m hurdles at the Commonwealth Games in March. Great effort.

Charles Fish (2004) left Hutchins in 2001 and moved to England. He has just had a Gap year prior to starting an economics/politics degree at Queen Mary College (University of London) and is currently working as a financial advisor for the Portman's Building Society.

Patrick Kelly (2005) recently had some of his work selected for a prestigious Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition in Cuyahoga County. Patrick left Hutchins in 1999 to move to the USA where his father Howard (former Head of Junior School) is Head of the Junior School at University School in Ohio.

EATS, TREATS AND ACCOMMODATION

There are many Old Boys operating businesses or working in various sections of the hospitality industry. We thought we'd start a list - if you're after a coffee, a meal or a night's accommodation it seems someone somewhere can provide it! If you'd like to get a mention, please drop us a line.

Jim Ried (1982) is running the popular T42 bar and restaurant on Hobart's waterfront.

1992 leaver **Marcus Clark** and his partner Maria are running a Colonial Accommodation business on the family property at Koonya on the Tasman Peninsula. They have recently restored the former married officers' quarters on their property.

Richard Hues (1993) now runs Tasmanian Coffee Roasters in

Sandy Bay.

Carl Windsor (1995) is operating the Raincheck Lounge in North Hobart.

Old Boys have also played a significant role in the Tasmanian Wine industry. Amongst those involved are **Fred Peacock** (1968) with Bream Creak Winery, **Edward Butler** (1949), who established Holm Oak Winery, although is no longer involved, **Andrew Hood** (1966) with Hood Wines, **Roderick Cuthbert** (1949) with Iron Pot Bay Wines, **Gerald Ellis** (1969) with Meadowbank Wines, **Peter Bosworth** (1965) at Morningside Vineyard, **John** (1960) and **Matthew Pooley** (1987) with Pooley Wines and **Tony Park** (1974) with Richmond Park Vineyard. **Ben Wagner** (1982) used to be Government Viticultural Officer, and his brother **Guy** (1991) is the owner/winemaker of Bass Fine Wines in the Tamar Valley.

In 1989 and 1990, a young Chinese trainee teacher, **Wei Wei Qiang**, was selected by the Province of Fujian as one of two people to study in Australia. Wei Qiang spent a year in Tasmania with much of his time at Hutchins. He has fond memories of his time in Hobart and is in regular contact with several staff members including **Brian Burch**, Head of Mathematics. On returning to China he taught at a number of schools and colleges and five years ago was appointed Deputy Principal of the Xiamen International School.

▼ *Wei Wei Qiang.*



Are you an Old Boy involved in the hospitality or catering industry? If so, send the details into us and we'll happily mention what you're up to.

Next issue we're planning to do a mini-feature on **Old Boys involved in the Performing Arts.**

If you have any news either about yourself or another Old Boy in the field, please let us know.

WANTED: Memories

Good, Bad & Indifferent – of School Life
60s, 70s, 80s and 90s

For inclusion in a History of Hutchins 1966-96

Please email:

Margaret.Mason-Cox@hutchins.tas.edu.au
or send to PO Box 254 SANDY BAY TAS, 7006.

Include your name, contact details
and present occupation.

Anonymity guaranteed if so desired.

DATES TO NOTE

24 July	Mid Term break
26-28 July	Middle School Musical The Jungle Book
3 August	Anniversary Assembly (1.15 pm Auditorium)
4 August	Anniversary Week Cathedral Service (11.00 am, St David's Cathedral)
5 August	Anniversary Reunions for 1946, 1951, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001 Leavers, at Royal Yacht Club. Phone Tony Smithies (03 6221 4206) or email Tony.Smithies@hutchins.tas.edu.au for details
8 August	Webber Lecture
25 August	Junior School Grandparents' Day (9.30 am Auditorium)
25 August	HSOBA AGM and Lunch (12.00 noon, Boarding House)
1 September	Jazz on a Winter's Night (7.30 pm, Auditorium)
3 November	Awards Assembly
22 November	Sydney Reunion (details to be advised)
23 November	Brisbane Reunion (details to be advised)
7 December	ELC/JS Presentation Night (Wrest Point)
12 December	MS/SS Speech Night (Wrest Point)
15 December	Leavers' Dinner

Term Dates 2006

8 September	Last day of Term Two
25 September	Term Three commences
12 December	End of Term Three

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

(All meetings at 7.30 pm in the Board Room)

19 July, 16 August, 18 October, 15 November

HUTCHINS SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association will be held at Burbury House on Friday 25 August 2006 at 12.00 noon. Nominations for positions on the Committee should be received in writing by the Secretary three days prior to the meeting. Notices of motion should be received in writing twenty one days prior to the meeting. Notices of motion will be published on the Old Boys' section of the School website. The meeting will be followed by lunch.

Tony Smithies
Secretary HSOBA