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Connected

A tailor-made learning and
experience program to help
you **extend yourselves**



For our students, we've created a series of face to face and online learning opportunities to help you connect and achieve.



We know that Jane is so much more than a place to stay. We're a community, linked by our shared learning goals and experiences.

We also know that Jane is more than lectures and tutorials at Uni. It's about things like stepping up and extending yourself. Or learning what's expected of you and becoming the best person you can.

To help you get there, we've tapped into our Jane community, bringing you a series of online and face to face training, discussion groups and forums.

Our facilitators are Fellows, alumni, College Council members and good friends of Jane. They're people who value collegiate living and learning as much as you do.

So, put aside an hour or two a week to expand your mind, support your studies and learn something new.

It'll be great to see you!

Stay connected via the Jane Student Facebook group for updates!

University Skills

Development

A range of practical seminars and workshops to help you get ahead in your studies. These sessions are broad-ranging and designed to help as many students at Jane with their specific degree requirements and challenges.

When: On the dates listed, at 7pm

Where: In the Frances Parsons Building. Sessions are all face to face, but for those at home, we may be able to arrange a special session (depending on the availability of the presenter).

RSVP: None required, just show up!

Date	Topic	Who
16 March	Writing successfully in the Sciences (Science, Engineering and Medicine) The Sciences covers many degree programs and writing for the Sciences is a specific skill that this workshop is designed to improve and prepare students to gain the most out of their written work.	Prof. Michael Borowitzka
27 April	Preparing for university exams, general advice and specific insight into the world of economics assessment It is difficult to avoid exams; they are an integral part of most university units. Attend this workshop to get inside knowledge on how to prepare and how the examination system works at university.	Dr. Paul Blacklow
11 May	Writing skills "writers' workshop" for social science and law students Communication is a key component to academic success. This workshop is primarily for students in the Arts, Humanities and Law looking to improve and prepare for the challenges ahead not just in written assignments but future assessments and careers.	Prof. Rob White and Prof. Dirk Baltzly
20 July	The world of mooting: practical advice to get you through Mooting developed more than 500 years ago in the ancient medieval 'inns of court'. In these exercises, young lawyers training to become barristers were required to perform a series of oral exercises in front of more experienced lawyers (known as 'benchers') who acted as judges. Learn how to ace this assessment.	Prof. Mark Harrison and Prof. Tim McCormack
24 August	Doing OSCE - tips from those who know An OSCE is a type of examination often used in health sciences. It is designed to test clinical skill performance and competence in a range of skills. It is a practical, real-world approach to learning and assessment. Get the best out of your examination through this workshop.	Dr. Mary Self and Dr. Brian Walpole
28 September	Succeeding in an Engineering degree, skills and tips to study Tap into the wealth of experience from Assoc. Prof. Holloway and get the edge to maximise your engineering degree experience and results.	Assoc. Prof. Damien Holloway



Personal & Professional Development

It's not just about what you do when you leave Uni – it's also about how to help you be the person you want to be. We're here to help.

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Where: In the Frances Parsons Building. Sessions are all face to face, but for those at home, we may be able to arrange a special session (depending on the availability of the presenter).

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Date	Topic	Who
30 March	Tiny Habits for change you want to make Find out how to create Tiny Habits for anything you want, such as beating procrastination, finding motivation or boosting wellbeing by just committing 60 seconds or less a day!	Ms. Anna Tayler
25 May	Secrets of a killer compelling resume Whether you're going for a casual job while you are at Uni or a graduate position, you won't get far without a great resume. This session will give you all the hints and tips you need to take where you want to go.	Mr. Wayne Johnson
10 August	Unlocking your strengths Many of us can easily list off all our weaknesses, but how many of you can say the same about your strengths? Understand how to identify your strengths and use them to overcome challenges to feel more energised and engaged.	Ms. Anna Tayler
7 September	Managing stress and living a healthy life Maximise your potential through healthy life practices and minimise the impact stress has on your life. Take a holistic approach and keep your mind sharp by first looking after your body.	Dr. Mandy Lo



Intercambio

Spanish for “exchange”, our Intercambio has fast become a popular feature of Wednesday nights at Jane. Run by Senior Resident, Jordan Poland, with the support of special guest facilitators, it’s a chance to come together for discussion and argument on a range of stirring subjects.

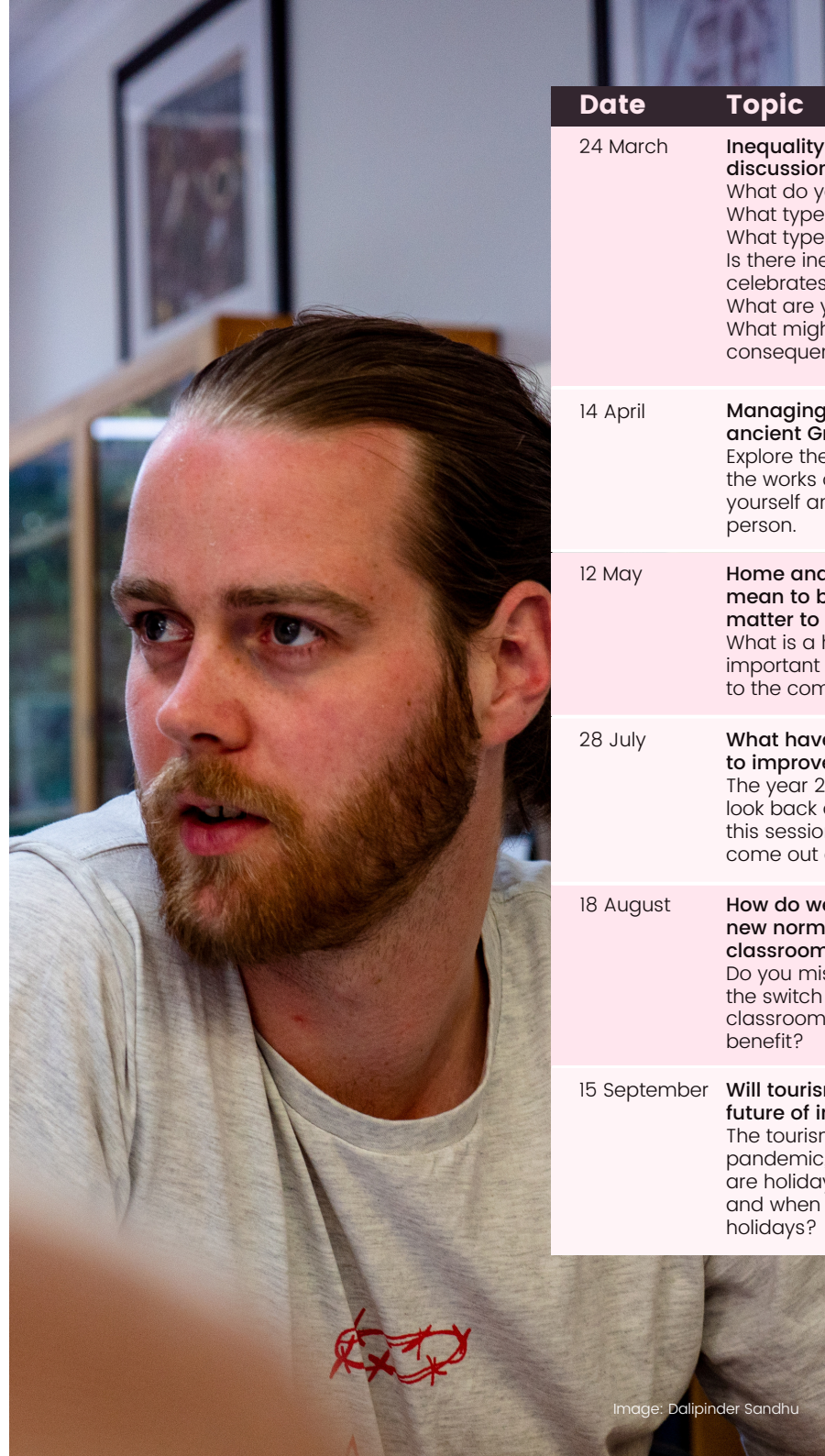
When: Every Wednesday evening of Semester from 7pm

Where: In person in the Senior Common Room (SCR), or via Zoom

RSVP: None required, just show up! If you’d like to Zoom in, please email adp@jane.edu.au the day before so we can send you a link and set up the SCR. We’d love to see you!

Special Jane Fellows Facilitated Intercambios

Intercambio runs every Wednesday of Semester with a topic determined by the group. Every now and then we invite some of our Fellows to facilitate a special topic. See the adjacent table for a list of those special sessions.



Date	Topic	Who
24 March	Inequality: Join Paul Blacklow for an open discussion on inequality What do you think of when you think of inequality? What types of inequality do you want to eliminate? What types of inequality do you want to reduce? Is there inequality that you or society tolerates or celebrates? What are your policies for reducing inequality? What might be the economic and social consequences of those policies?	Dr. Paul Blacklow
14 April	Managing your feelings – perspectives from ancient Greek philosophers Explore the world of feelings and emotions through the works of the ancient Greeks. Learn more about yourself and how to manage and thrive as a person.	Prof. Dirk Baltzly
12 May	Home and the sense of place – what does it mean to be ‘at home’ and why might ‘home’ matter to us? What is a home, is it place or person? How important is home to you? How important is home to the community?	Prof. Jeff Malpas
28 July	What have we learned from the COVID-19 crisis to improve the way we live? Work? Study? The year 2020 is now behind us, is it too soon to look back and learn from the COVID crisis? Attend this session and explore the positives that have come out of the pandemic tragedy.	Dr. Lesley Borowitzka
18 August	How do we learn? Will online learning become a new normal or will students flock back to the classroom? Do you miss the classroom or are you happy with the switch to more online learning? What does the classroom of the future look like and whom will it benefit?	Dr. John Kertesz
15 September	Will tourism ever be the same? What does the future of international travel and tourism look like? The tourism industry has been left decimated by the pandemic, but as restrictions ease more Australians are holidaying at home. What does the future hold and when should we start planning our overseas holidays?	Mr. Daniel Aitken

Career Pathways Facilitated

Panel Discussions

So, you're studying for your degree – but have you thought about where it might take you? Tap into the experience and expertise of our Fellows, Council members, alumni and other friends of Jane. It may just change your world.

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20 April	Military and Defence force careers & scholarships The Military offers a huge range of benefits and an enormous amount of options for careers. Scholarships are available for university students and there is a wide range of graduate opportunities.	Mr. Rob MacDonald and Mr. Paul Grey
11 May	The non-profit world Non-for-profit doesn't mean you can't have a well-paying career that can take you places. Learn what the non-profit sector has to offer and how a career in the sector can benefit you as well as give back to the community.	Mr. Paul Bryne and Ms. Lisa Gibson
13 July	Working for the Public Service The public sector offers many opportunities for graduates that can launch you into a highly successful career. Find out what the sector has to offer and how to get the edge when applying for a job.	Ms. Ginna Webster and Ms. Philippa Dawson
21 September	Starting your own business There can be many benefits to starting your own business, if you have ever wanted to be your own boss then find out how to become self-employed and ultimately control your own destiny.	Prof. Michael Borowitzka



Staying connected with Fellows

In academia, a Fellow is a member of a group of learned people who work together as peers in the pursuit of mutual knowledge or practice. Traditionally in the Oxbridge model, Fellows were elected by their peers on the basis of scholarship, and they then became part of the teaching and research team, progressing to College Council membership on the basis of seniority. Fellowship also involved becoming part of the residential life of the college, reinforced by formal dinners. Essentially this model continues today at Jane. The term Fellow is now also applied to recognize high-quality professional practice.

The Fellows of Jane Franklin Hall contribute to the academic, personal, and social development of students by participating in college life and supporting the continuation of an academic community. In so doing, they contribute strongly to the commitment of the University of Tasmania to a comprehensive student experience.

At Jane, we have 34 Fellows across a range of academic areas, from law and medicine to science and teaching.

To forge your network with our talented Fellows, hop onto the new Fellows Facebook page: Jane Franklin Fellows. It's a private group for discussion, connection and networking opportunities between students and our Jane Fellows.

Panellists and Presenters

Mr. Daniel Aitken

A graduate of the University of Tasmania (Bachelor of Business), Daniel is the Marketing Manager for the Museum of Old and New Art (Mona), where he has worked since 2010, focusing on strategic planning for Mona's tourism and cultural activities. As a Tasmanian born marketer, Daniel is passionate about the Tasmanian tourism industry and bringing more people to experience what our state offers. Daniel is also a Director and Deputy Chair for Destination Southern Tasmania, the regional tourism organisation for southern Tasmania. He is a Fellow and an alumnus of Jane Franklin Hall (2006–2008), a dedicated backyard cricket rep in his time at college and member of the 2007 winning Car Rally team.



Prof. Dirk Baltzly

Dirk is Professor of Philosophy in the School of Humanities at the University of Tasmania. His area of specialisation is ancient Greek and Roman philosophy, although he also works in contemporary virtue ethics. Dirk completed his PhD in Philosophy at Ohio State University in 1992. Since then he has worked at King's College, London (1992–94) and Monash University (1994–2013). He has been a Visiting Fellow at the Institute of Classical Studies at the University of London (2000) and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton (2010–2011). He is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities (2008) in both the Philosophy and Classics sections. Dirk is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.



Dr. Paul Blacklow

Paul is a lecturer in econometrics and microeconomics at the University of Tasmania. He specialises in modelling the behaviour and choices of individuals and households. He conducts research into prices, incomes and inequality, tax and welfare, the cost of living, the cost of children, education performance and labour markets. Paul also provides specialist consulting services for Tasmanian organisations and has

examined such issues as death taxes, workers compensation and the value of the Antarctic services. Paul is the president of the TAS Branch of the Economics Society and makes public presentations and conducts interviews for local media on wide range of topics. Paul is a Fellow and an alumnus of Jane Franklin Hall.



Dr. Lesley Borowitzka

A Fellow of the College, Lesley is an Anglican priest in the parish of Channel-Cygnnet. Previously she was a priest in Perth, Western Australia. Lesley started her journey to ordination around 2000, having previously been a researcher, manager and company director of several commercial biotechnology companies. She retains an active interest in science, especially biotechnology, and enjoys research and teaching on the boundaries of science and theology. She has two PhD's, one in microbiology from UNSW and the most recent in theology. Lesley's interests are in the historical interactions between science and religion, the ethics of GM technology and reproductive technology.

Prof. Michael Borowitzka

Michael is Professor of Marine Phycology at Murdoch University in Perth. He has worked on the commercialisation of algae for over 40 years since obtaining his PhD at the University of Sydney. Michael has held positions as adjunct Professor at the University of Technology Sydney, The Borneo Marine Research Institute in Malaysia and the Institute of Botany, University of Salzburg in Austria. He is an advisor in marine science to the Ocean University, Shanghai, China. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Applied Phycology, and past President International Phycological Society, the Asia-Pacific Society of Applied Phycology, the International Society of Applied Phycology, and was Chair of the WA Branch of the Australian Biotechnology Association. Michael has wide commercial experience and has worked in senior positions in industry, is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and is on the board of several companies. As well as teaching marine biology at Murdoch University he founded and taught a course in business planning and entrepreneurship for biotechnology students, a course which later became part of the Entrepreneurship Programme in the Business School. Michael is the Deputy Senior Fellow and a member of the Jane Franklin Hall Council.



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Ms. Philippa Dawson

Philippa is a very experienced senior executive with an outstanding international track record of leading teams to address complex challenges, requiring careful stakeholder management. She has held numerous executive roles within the Australian public sector and diplomatic service. Before establishing herself as an independent consultant, she was Chief Operating Officer and Head of Trade in the Federal Government at Australia's trade and investment agency, Austrade. She was head of Community Engagement in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and held senior roles within the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). She has lived and worked overseas, including in USA, Barbados, Italy and Canada. On returning to Tasmania, Philippa was the inaugural CEO of Fermentasmania, an industry-led, not-for-profit industry cluster established to accelerate innovation, growth and collaboration for fermentation-based enterprises. Philippa has board and executive coaching experience and consults to a range of multinational and Australian SMEs, leading not-for-profit organisations, and selected government agencies. Recent and current clients include CSIRO; New Zealand, New South Wales and ACT Governments; the Department of Home Affairs; and non-Executive Director Roles with the Australian Services Roundtable and the Global Trade Professionals Alliance. Philippa is a member of the Jane Franklin Hall Council.



Ms. Lisa Gibson

Lisa is an alumna of the College and after graduating from a Bachelor of Science, Lisa worked in state government departments including Forestry Tasmania on Regional Forestry Agreement (RFA) in Geographical Information Systems (GIS) mapping vegetation of Tasmania as well as the Tasmanian Institute of Agricultural Research (TIAR), Department of Primary Industry Water and Environment in Plant Pathology Research and as Plant Pathologist in Diagnostic and Quarantine Services. Lisa is married to Nigel Gibson also alumnus of Jane and has two children Lucy and Harry. Lisa currently works for the Beacon Foundation as the Online Engagement Coordinator and has a wealth of experience in the non for profit realm. Lisa is a member of the Jane Franklin Hall Council as the Alumni Representative.

Prof. Mark Harrison

Mark is a former diplomat in the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs (DFAT) and Senior Executive Service officer in the Australian Customs Service. Mark is now a Consultant to the Centre for Customs and Excise Studies at Charles Sturt University, and is an Associate Professor of Law at that University. He graduated in Arts and Law

from the ANU in 1976. He completed the Graduate Diploma in International law at ANU in 1985 and was admitted to practice as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of NSW in 1991. Mark was awarded the Master of International Customs Law and Administration by the University of Canberra in 2006 and completed the Graduate Certificate in Higher Education at UC in 2008. Mark served in DFAT and the Australian Embassies in Moscow and Vienna between 1976 and 1989. He joined the Australian Customs Service in 1989 as Head of the International department. On leaving Customs in 2001, Mark helped establish the Centre for Customs and Excise Studies at the University of Canberra. Since then, Mark has delivered consulting and training services globally and has taught at Universities in Beijing, Shanghai and Muenster (Germany). After moving to Tasmania in 2010, Mark became a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall in 2011 and from 2014 to 2016 served as Principal. He is now a Life Fellow of the College.



Assoc. Prof. Damien Holloway

Damien lectures in civil and mechanical engineering at the University of Tasmania and is involved in research on the effects of waves on fast catamarans, structural health monitoring, and building acoustics. He is particularly interested in anything with some nice mathematics in it but tries hard not to get too carried away with the

mathematics with his students. He has worked briefly in a civil engineering consultancy, a major project being the West Coast Wilderness Railway restoration. His passion outside work is music: he plays viola, and sometimes composes and conducts. Before studying engineering, Damien studied music and played in the Australian Youth Orchestra and various Australian professional orchestras. Damien is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.



Mr. Wayne Johnson

A lawyer by profession, Wayne is a Jane alumnus, a former senior resident and a Fellow of the College. Wayne has worked in private legal practice, for British and Australian Governments including as an investigator of corporate misconduct, ministerial adviser, legal policy officer, mediator and courts administrator. Currently a senior manager in the Tasmanian Public Service, Wayne is a member of the Cascade Female Factory World Heritage Site advisory committee. He is a member of the Football Tasmania Women's Committee and the President of the not for profit Hobart Dog Club. He is passionate about life-long learning, leadership, community, sport, Carlton football club. Career ambition – to play cricket for Australia.

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Dr. John Kertesz

John is a retired Lecturer in Applied Learning in the School of Education at the University of Tasmania. This online course prepares vocational education teachers and trades people to become teachers of their discipline in schools. John loves education and identifies as a teacher rather than an academic. This is partly because university teaching is his third career! John was an intelligence officer in the Australian Army for 20 years with postings as diverse as Tokyo (fantastic) and Darwin (hot hot hot). Having achieved in that field and wanting a cooler life, John retired from the Army and taught Japanese from primary through to matriculation level in Tasmanian schools for another 20 years. John is Jane's Senior Fellow and a member of the College Council.



Dr. Amanda Lo

Mandy trained at the University of Tasmania, gaining a BMedSci and MBBS. A general practitioner, she has completed a Diploma of Child Health and Fellowship of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (FRACGP). Mandy co-owns and works at General Practice Plus, a group of 5 General Practice surgeries in Hobart. She has both a clinical and an administrative role in the business. She also supervises General Practice registrars in training. Mandy is the Regional Representative for Denison for the RACGP, Australia's largest professional general practice organisation representing urban and rural GPs. Mandy is interested in all aspects of General Practice and enjoys caring for a vast range of patient age and demographics. Mandy is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.



Distinguished Prof. Jeff Malpas

Jeff has had a long career in academia, training as a philosopher, but also working across many other disciplines including architecture, creative arts, geography, history, medicine, management, politics, and sociology. He established the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Ethics at the University of Tasmania, and has had long involvement in public discussions around ethics and related matters. He has been active as a public commentator in print, radio, and online media, and with Sir Max Bingham

argued for the need to establish an Ethics Commission in Tasmania. He has worked as a University administrator at a variety of levels and in a range of roles (including Director of University Collections), and have also been involved with both the Australian Research Council and the European Research Council (as well as other national research bodies). The breadth and significance of his work led the University of Tasmania to appoint him as a Distinguished Professor in 2012.

Mr. Robert MacDonald

Rob was a member of the Royal Australian Air Force for 15 years working on radar systems, sim pilot and as a military instructor. He did one tour of Afghanistan and studied an Honours degree in Psychology in his spare time while working for the RAAF. He was the Dean of Students for 4 years at Jane before choosing to embark on further studies with an enrolment in a Masters program in the USA. Until he begins his studies he remains at Jane Franklin Hall working on Risk Frameworks.

Prof. Tim McCormack

Tim is Professor of Law and works at the University of Tasmania. He is also Special Adviser on International Humanitarian Law to the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC) in the Hague; honorary Professorial Fellow at the Melbourne University Law School; inaugural Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) Visiting Legal Fellows (appointed jointly with Assoc Prof Anthea Roberts from ANU); New Zealand Law Foundation Visiting Fellow; and Director of World Vision Australia. Tim was appointed a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law in 2010. Tim graduated from the University of Tasmania with honours in law in 1982 and completed his PhD in international law at Monash University in 1990. He was the inaugural Australian recipient of the Golda Meir Postdoctoral Fellowship to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and developed a global

reputation for his expertise in international humanitarian law and in international criminal law during 28 years at the Melbourne University Law School. Tim is a former Vice-principal of Jane Franklin Hall and a current Fellow of the College.



Dr. Mary Self

Mary is a General Surgeon, specializing in breast and endocrine surgery. She has interests in medical education, bioethics and biostatistics. She graduated from UQ, and worked in Qld for several years, commencing her general surgical training there, before moving to Tasmania. Here she completed her surgical training, gained her FRACS, became interested in medical education, and worked as a locum surgeon and casual lecturer at UTAS for a few years. She then did further training in breast surgery at Westmead Hospital in Sydney and in St Vincent's Hospital, Dublin. After that, she pursued an interest in Medical Ethics, gaining a Masters in Applied Ethics – Health Care, and worked in various places including Rockhampton, St Vincent's Sydney, and Tralee (County Kerry, Ireland). Mary returned to beautiful Tasmania in 2005, and since then has worked as a Staff Specialist Surgeon at RHH and a Senior Lecturer at University of Tasmania. She has completed a Grad Dip in Biostatistics and currently working towards a Masters. Mary teaches surgery to Year 3 medical students, as well as to Year 5 students during their clinical rotations. She is also involved in teaching and curriculum

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development for RACS courses delivered to surgical trainees. Mary is a keen amateur musician. She enjoys playing piano with various chamber groups and can often be seen playing viola (sometimes violin) in community orchestras in Hobart and in the Australian and Victorian Doctors' Orchestras. With some keen students, she founded the Tasmanian Medical Orchestra in 2014, which provides an opportunity for students in Health Sciences (and others) to play music together for fun. Mary is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.



Ms. Anna Taylor

Working with people-centred leaders, Anna works with whole systems to measure, design and deliver tailored wellbeing strategies that leverage off systems strengths. Drawing upon the latest tools, research and methodologies from the fields of Positive Psychology, Appreciative Inquiry and Wellbeing, Anna supports organisations and individuals to help build wellbeing confidence, motivation and capabilities. Using a wholesystem approach, Anna involves all voices and ideas to propel organisations into a future they want to see... chaos, fun and magic are guaranteed! Anna has post-graduate qualifications in Career Guidance and Positive Psychology and has worked in a number of Universities around the world in the Careers and leadership departments, supporting, coaching and empowering students in their next steps after University. She loves walking alongside people, discovering together their unique talents and strengths and how they can tap into these to make the changes they want to see and has a particular passion around mental wellness and wellbeing. Anna is a Fellow of Jane.

Dr Bryan Walpole AM

Bryan is a semi-retired emergency physician and a previous Director of the Royal Hobart Hospital Emergency Department. He continues to undertake locum work through the auspices of the Department of Trade and Foreign Affairs as well as the International Health and Medicine Service. During his career Bryan has developed an interest in wilderness medicine, enjoying a stint on Macquarie Island as Expedition Medical Officer and organising the Wilderness Medical Course at the University. He also has a strong interest in hyperbaric medicine. A current examiner of international medical graduates, Bryan has also been an examiner for College of Emergency Medicine (ACEM). He has also been involved with the Australian Medical Association (AMA), serving as the Tasmanian President during the 1990s. Bryan is a keen sailor and rower, teaching primary school children at Franklin Primary School and supporting people with disability to enjoy the water through Sailability. He is the owner of an ocean racer, Invincible and raced regularly on the Derwent Bryan is also Vice President of the Collection of Medical Artefacts (COMA) housed at the College. Bryan is a fellow of the college.



Ms. Ginna Webster

Ginna started working in the public service when she was 19-years-old, as a drug dog handler with Customs, and eventually became the Inspector of the New South Wales Dog Unit. In Tasmania she has held a number of public sector roles in the Department of Justice, working with the Prison Service and Community Corrections. Ginna is a long-term and passionate public servant having worked in both the Commonwealth and Tasmanian State Service all of her career. Ginna is currently the Secretary of the Department of Justice in Tasmania, having returned to the Agency after establishing the new Department of Communities in 2018. Ginna is passionate about leadership and educating leaders, particularly in the public sector. Ginna is the current chair of the Jane Franklin Council.



Prof. Rob White

Rob is a leading figure in Australian criminology and is a Distinguished Professor of Criminology at the University of Tasmania. He is an internationally recognised criminologist, having published over 40 books and over 250 articles and book chapters. Rob is on the leading edge of international research in the area of 'green criminology', which explores issues of environmental harm, ecocide, threats to biodiversity and climate change. Another area of interest is 'innovative justice', that deals with offender rehabilitation, prison abolition, diversion from criminal justice institutions, and addressing victim needs. Rob is a foundation member of the International Working Group on Green Criminology, a former executive member of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology, and former member of the Tasmanian Sentencing Advisory Council. He is presently a member of Just Desserts, a drug court diversion support group, and a Tasmanian Patron of the national Justice Reform.



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