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## FROM THE CHAIR & THE PRINCIPAL

As we write this, Jane is in the very pleasing position of being inundated with applications for 2019. While we know that Hobart's strong housing market plays a part in this, we can also confidently say that Jane is now reaping the benefits of decisions made three years ago to turn the College's fortunes around.

This work began with the College Council's development of a five-year strategic vision. 2018 marked the midway point of the strategy and we proudly assert that many of our objectives have been met or are well underway towards completion. Highlights for us over those three years include:

- A strengthened Academic Development Program providing traditional tutorials, plus a new academic mentoring scheme and skills development workshops;
- Increased scholarships and the commencement of fundraising for a refugee scholarship;
- Increased postgraduate options through the development of self-contained apartments, including the completion of the Horton Link;
- An enhanced reputation as a caring College by employing a Manager of Student Wellbeing and creating activities to promote student wellbeing such as our popular Dog Days, Christmas in July, excursions outside Hobart and barbecues at sporting events;
- Raising the College's visibility and promoting its brand locally, interstate and overseas with the appointment of a dedicated Marketing & Events Coordinator;
- Increasing our engagement with parents, alumni, the University and the local community;
- The creation of self-catering options for senior students in Michael Webber House and the Lodge;

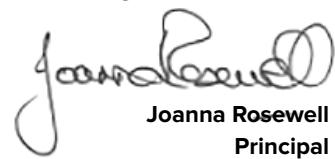
- The refurbishment of common spaces, including the Horton Common Room, the Asten Common Room and the Frances Parsons Building;
- The resumption of responsibility for College catering arrangements, allowing for improved quality, flexibility and variety;
- A strengthening of the Fellows program by increasing the number of committed and highly-qualified academics and professionals who wish to actively support the College and its students.

Of course, we never rest on our laurels at Jane. The Jane Council is now reviewing its strategic direction so it continues to meet our needs moving forward. We are cognisant, for example, of the challenges facing all Australian Colleges with recent news reports of sexual assault and harassment, hazing and bullying. While we can report that the last three years have seen demonstrably positive changes in our College culture, our focus is always – and must be – to support our students to feel safe and included at Jane.

We are also delighted to report that there have been recent moves by the University to enhance its support of Jane, a move spearheaded by the new Vice-Chancellor Professor Rufus Black. We look forward to telling you more in future editions of *Libertas* about this ever-evolving relationship.

Until then, please accept our best wishes for a safe, laughter filled summer holiday season, and a prosperous New Year.

  
**Ginna Webster**  
Chair

  
**Joanna Rosewell**  
Principal

## NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR WELCOMED TO JANE



Having spent just five years of his adult life living outside a residential college, the new Vice-Chancellor of the University of Tasmania, Professor Rufus Black, understands the value of collegiate living.

It was this theme, along with a strong emphasis on what Colleges can bring to Universities, that ran through his talk to Jane students at a special Formal Dinner in Semester 2.

Colleges, he believes, and especially one with the strong reputation Jane Franklin Hall has around the state, are uniquely positioned to provide leadership to universities seeking to create the warm, positive connection of its students.

The Vice-Chancellor urged Jane to actively support the University in its quest to become more collegiate: caring about people, supporting individuals and delivering an experience that promotes a positive learning experience through student-centredness, loyalty and friendship.

It's a thinking that has now been mirrored in the new University of Tasmania strategic direction, released in November.

With four pillars—1. place-based and globally connected, 2. right sized and responsive, 3. logically networked to provide quality and access, and 4. people-centred—the University's strategic direction resonates strongly with the Jane community. We look forward to playing an active part in its implementation.

### VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA, PROFESSOR RUFUS BLACK

Prof Rufus Black was educated at Wesley College and the University of Melbourne, where he resided at Ormond College and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Politics and Economics and a Bachelor of Laws with Honours in 1994.

He won a Rhodes Scholarship in 1992 and obtained a Diploma of Theology and Master of Philosophy in Ethics and Theology in 1994 from Keble College, Oxford. He was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Ethics and Theology from Magdalen College.

Prof Black has been Vice-Chancellor and President of the University of Tasmania since March 2018. He is also a Professor of Enterprise in the Department of Management and Marketing, Principal Fellow in the Department of Philosophy and a member of the Programs Team at the Centre for Ethical Leadership at the University of Melbourne.

He was involved across the education sector as Master of Ormond College from 2009 to 2017.

His public policy work has included leading the Budget Audit of the Department of Defence in 2009, the Accountability and Governance Review of the Department of Defence ('The Black Review') in 2010 and the Prime Minister's Independent Review of the Australian Intelligence Community in 2011.



## COLLEGE CONFAB AT JANE

**Heads of Colleges and senior management staff from colleges all over the country were hosted at a special Jane dinner in September.**

In town for the University Colleges of Australia (UCA) annual forum, the delegates were treated to a carvery, music played by one of our postgraduate students, the Jane bus and the fine view from the Frances Parsons building.

A highlight of the evening was the attendance of special guests and former Principals of Jane Dr David Daintree and Mr Michael Scanlan and Mrs Annette Scanlan.

Amongst the delegates was Dr Paul Tosch, a resident at Jane in 1994 and now Head of Lincoln College in South

Australia – along with our current Jane Principal, Joanna Rosewell, one of two known former Jane students who have become college heads.

As the peak body for residential colleges around the country, UCA brings members together every year to discuss the key issues affecting colleges.

Unsurprisingly for 2018, the theme of the Hobart Forum was “Respect and Renewal” with addresses from the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Tasmania, Professor Rufus Black, Former Australian Sex Discrimination Commissioner Elizabeth Broderick and Tasmanian Governor (and Honorary Fellow of Jane) Her Excellency Professor The Honourable Kate Warner AC.

**Above:** Founder and Director of Red Frogs Australia, Andy Gourlay, with CEO of Lincoln College in Adelaide, Paul Tosch.

**Below:** (left to right) Deputy Principal, University Hall, University of Western Australia, Ms Janet Linn; Deputy Head, St Thomas Moore College, University of Western Australia, Mrs Bec Wood; Senior Tutor and Chaplain, St John's College, University of Queensland, Rev. Dr Ceri Wynne.

**Bottom left:** (left to right) Head of St Paul's College, University of Sydney, Dr Donald Markwell; Master of St Mark's College Adelaide and outgoing UCA President, Rose Alwyn; Dr Tim Corney, Victoria University; Principal of Emmanuel College, University of Queensland, Dr Jane Thomson.

**Bottom right:** International Postgraduate Resident Zhaviz Mousavimirkalaei.





## CULTURE SHOCK

**At Jane, we're always looking at ways to improve our culture. That's why this year we jumped at the opportunity to take on two social work students from the University of Tasmania.**

With no previous experience in a residential college environment, Amy McManus and Nhi Dao were in for a research placement unlike anything they could have imagined.

Under the watchful eye of Student Wellbeing Manager, Rob MacDonald, both students were tasked with producing research projects over their four-month placement. Amy's project looked at alcohol consumption and its impacts in a residential college environment, while Nhi focused on exploring and improving inclusion among the international residents at Jane.

In order to immerse themselves in the Jane community, Amy and Nhi had to take a deep dive into the unique world of residential colleges. This meant hours of research, countless interviews, numerous surveys and many, many graphs.

For Amy, this placement wasn't what she expected, but one that she cherishes:

"Social work is about working towards creating positive change for the people we work with, and unfortunately many of these individuals and communities come from disadvantaged backgrounds or are currently going through extreme hardship. Working with university students (our future doctors, lawyers, psychologists, etc.), while different from the 'typical' social work clientele, allowed us (Nhi and I) to see the true diversity of working within this industry."

It wasn't all work and no play, though. As part of their college immersion, Amy and



have or will implement in 2019. While their feedback was overwhelmingly positive, there is always room for improvement when it comes to our community.

"Seeing the support systems in place and the work the Jane Management Team is constantly doing to improve both the culture of drinking as well as the overall culture of the college was an ongoing highlight. It was an exciting prospect to know that our research could potentially help to improve the wellbeing of future Jane residents. And I must say, the lunches were pretty great too," said Amy McManus.

These projects will have a lasting impact on Jane in our continued efforts to improve the College's culture and community.

**Top:** Social Work Student Nhi Dao; Maintenance Officer Dianna Andoni; Social Work Student Amy McManus; and Receptionist Morgan Bridgland.

**Middle:** Senior Resident Bradley Johnson; Student Wellbeing Officer Rob MacDonald; Social Work Student Amy McManus; and Social Work Student Nhi Dao.

**Immediately above:** Social Work Student Amy McManus; Jane alumna Jessie-Mae Branch; and Social Work Student Nhi Dao.

## THE GALLERY PART 1



**Top photo:** Jalen Sutcliffe, Jason Taylor and Liam Griffiths at Open Day 2018.

**Middle left:** Georgina Gaffney and Amy Wing at the end-of-year Valedictory Dinner.

**Middle right:** Victory Roy donating blood for the Jane Outreach Program.

**Right:** Women's 2018 Football Team.



**Top photo:** Men's 2018 Football Team.

**Middle left:** Jane Yoga at Orientation Week.

**Middle right:** Nicki Squibb at the SWOTVAC dog day.

**Right:** Laxman Khanna and Ashley Draper at the end-of-year Valedictory Dinner.

## WORKING WITH GIANTS

**Kimberley Vos, International Postgraduate Resident 2018, reflects on her time at the Elephant Nature Park in Chiang Mai, Thailand.**

As a Social Worker, I'm always thinking about how I can help foster change and contribute to a better world for the people and animals that call it home.

In August of 2018, I travelled to the North of Thailand to fulfil my lifelong dream of working with elephants. In preparation for this trip, I wanted to find the perfect place to observe these gentle giants.

After plenty of research, I finally settled on the Elephant Nature Park in Chiang Mai. I chose this park because it wasn't for tourists, it was for elephants - a decision I do not regret.

While researching the park, I noticed they were no longer letting visitors and volunteers bathe the elephants. The park website explained that the elephants were perfectly capable of doing this themselves and that visitors could admire from a distance. For me, this was the most respectful way to enjoy these noble animals.

When I arrived at the park and was able to witness these majestic creatures bathing in person, I understood why people should keep their distance. It is an enchanting sight that is only diminished by human interference.



On one occasion, I watched in wonder as a herd slowly entered the river outside the park. One by one, they made their journey to their favourite bathing spot. Every so often they would dip their entire heads into the river under the watchful eye of the herd.

While observing this bathing session, I saw another herd from a different elephant park across the river. Unlike our elephants, they were surrounded by tourists while *Mahouts* (elephant trainers) sat astride their backs. These elephants made distressed sounds and shook their heads in agitation. The tourists, seemingly unaware of the elephants' unhappiness, ran around making loud noises and throwing water at them. One of the elephants attempted to escape the crowd of noisy strangers, and I watched as the *Mahout* subtly struck the elephant to get it back in line.

It was later that I learned that some *Mahouts* keep sharp objects in their palms to discipline the elephants. I wondered if those tourists knew that their enjoyment was coming at the expense of the elephant's welfare.

What I took away from my experience in Thailand is that it's important to remember that animals aren't on this



earth for our entertainment. There are places all around the world that offer experiences like mine that don't require an animal to suffer.

The Elephant Nature Park is co-founded by Lek Chailert, a strong and inspiring woman who I had the honour of meeting. She has been involved in dozens of rescues that have shaped the park into what it is today.

For more information, you can visit their website at [www.elephantnaturepark.org](http://www.elephantnaturepark.org) or see their film *Love and Bananas* at [www.loveandbananas.com](http://www.loveandbananas.com)



## AWARDS & PRIZES

### 2018 Colours Awards

#### ARTS AWARDS

##### **Full Colours in the Arts**

Fahim Jahan  
Sean Sim  
Charlotte Sulzberger  
Chris Warn, Senior Maintenance Officer  
Paul Hniat, Maintenance Officer

##### **Half Colours in the Arts**

Ashley Draper  
Isabella Duffie  
Bradley Johnson  
Neve MacDonald  
Edward Moore  
Estelle O'Neill  
Nicki Squibb  
Jason Taylor  
Quin Welsford-Brink  
Aston Wong

#### SPORTS AWARDS

##### **Full Colours in Sport**

James Beattie  
Isabella Curran  
Isabella Duffie  
Makaela Hockings  
Jasmine Hodgetts  
Matthew Johnson  
Ellie Kierath  
Mikaela McKnight  
Hamish McLean  
Rohan Parker  
Luis Wilson

##### **Half Colours in Sport**

Anjalie Balachandra  
Raza Bhuteja  
Angus Brent  
Sam Curtis  
Erin Donoghue  
Alexandra Fisher  
James Glover  
Max Green  
Oscar Hunt  
Dave Hutchinson  
Isabelle Ingham  
Simrin Khanna  
Lindon Lin  
Simone Milford  
Victoria Roy  
Sean Sim  
Nelson Smagas  
Sebastian Wright



### 2018 Prize Winners

#### SOUTHERN AUXILIARY PRIZE

*To have displayed unobtrusive concern for the College and its students.*

1. Ashley Daper
2. Da Cheng Gu

#### FELLOWS' PRIZE

*The most outstanding contribution by a first year resident to the overall life of the College.*

1. Fletcher Clarke
2. Nicki Squibb

#### PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE

*Demonstrated commitment to living and supporting the Jane values.*

1. Max Green
2. Yumin Ichikawa

**Above:** Prize winners Da Cheng Gu, Fletcher Clarke, Principal Joanna Rosewell, Max Green and Ashley Draper (from left to right).



## BREWING FOR CHANGE

As one of the top 10 consumers of beer, wine and spirits in the world, Australians appreciate the occasional drink. At Jane, we think it's important to understand the difference between appreciation and overindulgence.

Last year we held our first wine and cheese night in the Dining Hall, but it wasn't all about food and libations. Residents were invited to attend this event to learn more about wine and the winemaking process. This gave them the opportunity to try different grape varieties, vintages and food pairings.

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Aside from being a classy event, it also helped to foster a greater appreciation for responsible drinking, teaching students to taste and enjoy wine for its own sake.

This year, we thought we'd take a more hands-on approach with a beer brewing Master Class facilitated by our Brew Master and Student Wellbeing Manager, Rob MacDonald.

"The goal of the Jane Brew Crew is not just to make beer; it's to give people an idea of what's involved, foster safe and responsible consumption of alcohol,



and instil an appreciation for the science behind the entire process," said Rob.

In total, 17 residents signed up to Rob's Brew Crew/science experiment to test their zymology skills in a fermentation free-for-all. They had the choice of brewing brown honey ale, IPA, pear cider, lager or ginger beer over the course of a month.

"We organise these activities because we want residents who choose to drink to treat alcohol as something to be enjoyed and savoured instead of binged," said Joanna Rosewell, Principal of Jane.

Although we can't attest to the taste of these drinks, the social and educational outcomes were top shelf:

"It was great for Jane to try something like this rather than making it a taboo.

**Top:** Bradley Johnson, Georgina Gaffney, Scott Caunce, Ben McDonald and David Charlton.  
**Above:** The Jane Brew Crew.

I think everyone really enjoyed themselves and started to realise that brewing beer is a science and an art form. I'd like to see more activities like this that educate and engage residents," said Senior Resident and Brew Crew member, Bradley Johnson.

Though a Jane brewery won't be starting any time soon, the Brew Crew was a fun way to positively influence the relationship between young adults and alcohol.

## WHAT IS BEING AN ALUMNUS ALL ABOUT?

**Former students of Jane Franklin Hall have a unique connection with the College. Our community is an extended family that has shared in the experiences and opportunities offered by life at Jane.**

Each member of the Jane alumni transitioned from dependent student to independent adult with the support of the College, friends, family, and our peers as we navigated the exciting opportunities ahead of us.



It is this connection that we share and will remember for the rest of our lives. No matter where you go or what you do, as a member of the Jane alumni you will always have the positive memories and experiences you formed at College.

It is because of this that the Jane Alumni Committee (JAC) was established in 2014 by passionate former residents to support and encourage our fellow alumni to reconnect with the college community.

The JAC organise reunions to give alumni the opportunity to reconnect with one another and to meet up with other members of the Jane community – past, present and future.



We also organise and run annual functions such as the Quiz Night and Alumni Formal Dinner, where alumni can support the College and current students in varying capacities as mentors, coaches and leaders. This helps Jane residents to transition from college to university and university to the world outside of Jane.

### Why is the JAC important?

1. We reconnect alumni with the college.
2. We increase the profile of the college in the wider community.
3. We raise funds for scholarships, especially the Alumni Scholarship offered to students with a parent who is an alumnus or alumna of the college.
4. We offer networking and support to fellow alumni and students.

### How can alumni take part?

- Join the JAC, reconnect your fellow alumni with college, share ideas, passions and help organise and run alumni functions.

- Host a table of current students at the next alumni formal dinner on Monday 13th May 2019.
- Organise a table or two of family and friends to take part in next year's alumni Quiz night on Saturday 29th June 7:30 pm.
- Make a donation to the College.

Whatever capacity any alumni can offer is always greatly appreciated and we look forward to seeing you back at Jane in the near future.

Join up, have fun, reconnect and give a little something back! Email [alumni@jane.edu.au](mailto:alumni@jane.edu.au) or call 03 62 100 100.



**Top:** Jane Alumni Patron Professor Tim McCormack (Residential Staff, 1982-83).

**Middle:** Prof Jane Pirkis (Resident 1982-84).

**Left:** Alumnae Kathryn Nicholls (Nee Millar) (Resident 1991-92) and Rebeccah O'Halloran (Resident 1991-93).

**Above:** Lisa Gibson (Resident 1990-91), Chairperson of the Jane Alumni Committee; and Nigel Gibson (Resident 1985-88).

## FROM SLOW LEARNER TO PHD GRAD

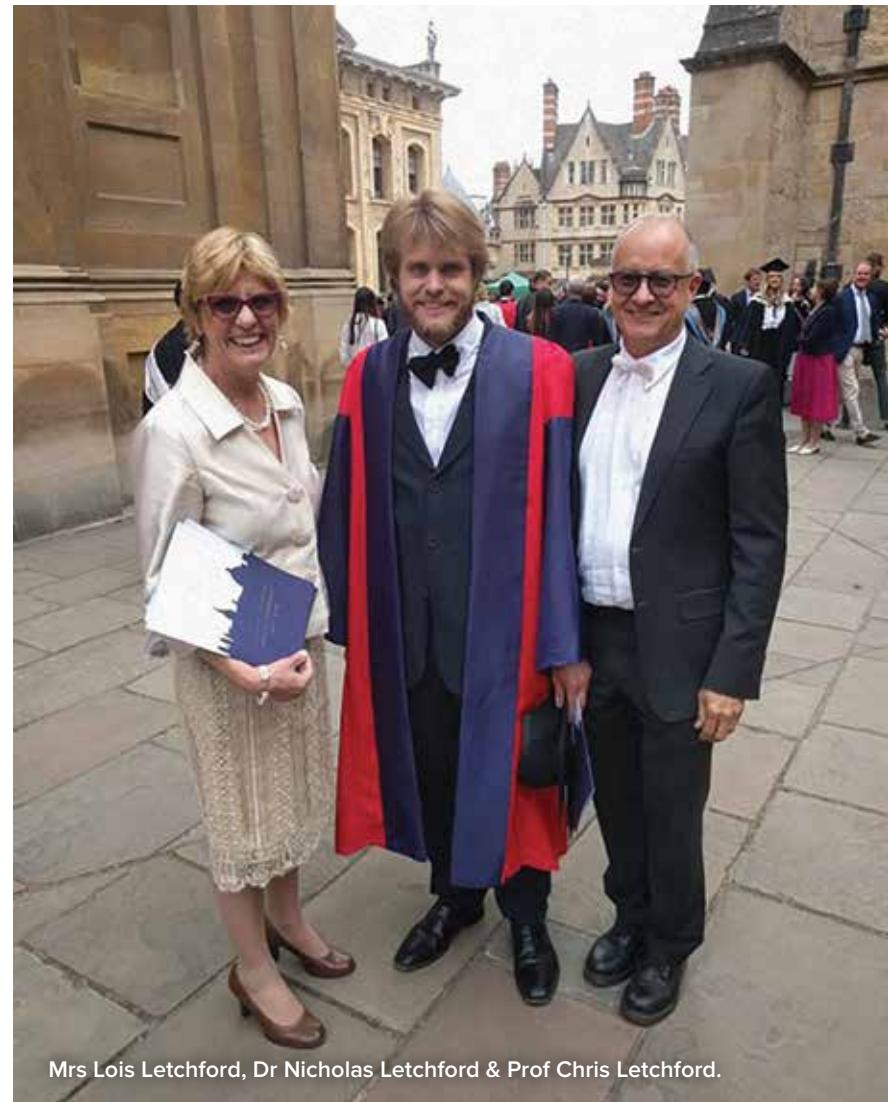
by Lois Letchford

My son Dr Nicholas Letchford – DPhil. (OXF) BSc. (Hons) B.Eng. (Hons) UTAS – has brilliant memories from studying at the University of Tasmania (2007-12) and living at Jane Franklin Hall.

Nicholas's passion for learning, intense curiosity, and astonishing spatial awareness shone in Hobart. His numerous degrees suggest he should have been the top of his class through his early education. Yet, nothing could be further from the truth.

Despite appearing like every other child in his first-grade class, Nicholas had an undiagnosed learning disability and auditory processing difficulty. While his peers began learning basic skills, Nicholas quickly withdrew as the teacher's instructions flew past him with little comprehension. It only took his teacher one week to say to me: "Nicholas is so far behind. I don't think I can help him."

His non-verbal strengths, hidden by incredibly slow processing speed and his language struggles, buried his extraordinary gifts. By the end of his first year of school, Nicholas could only read ten words and testing found he had no strengths and a low IQ. The school diagnostician even labeled him the "worst child seen in twenty years of teaching".



Mrs Lois Letchford, Dr Nicholas Letchford & Prof Chris Letchford.

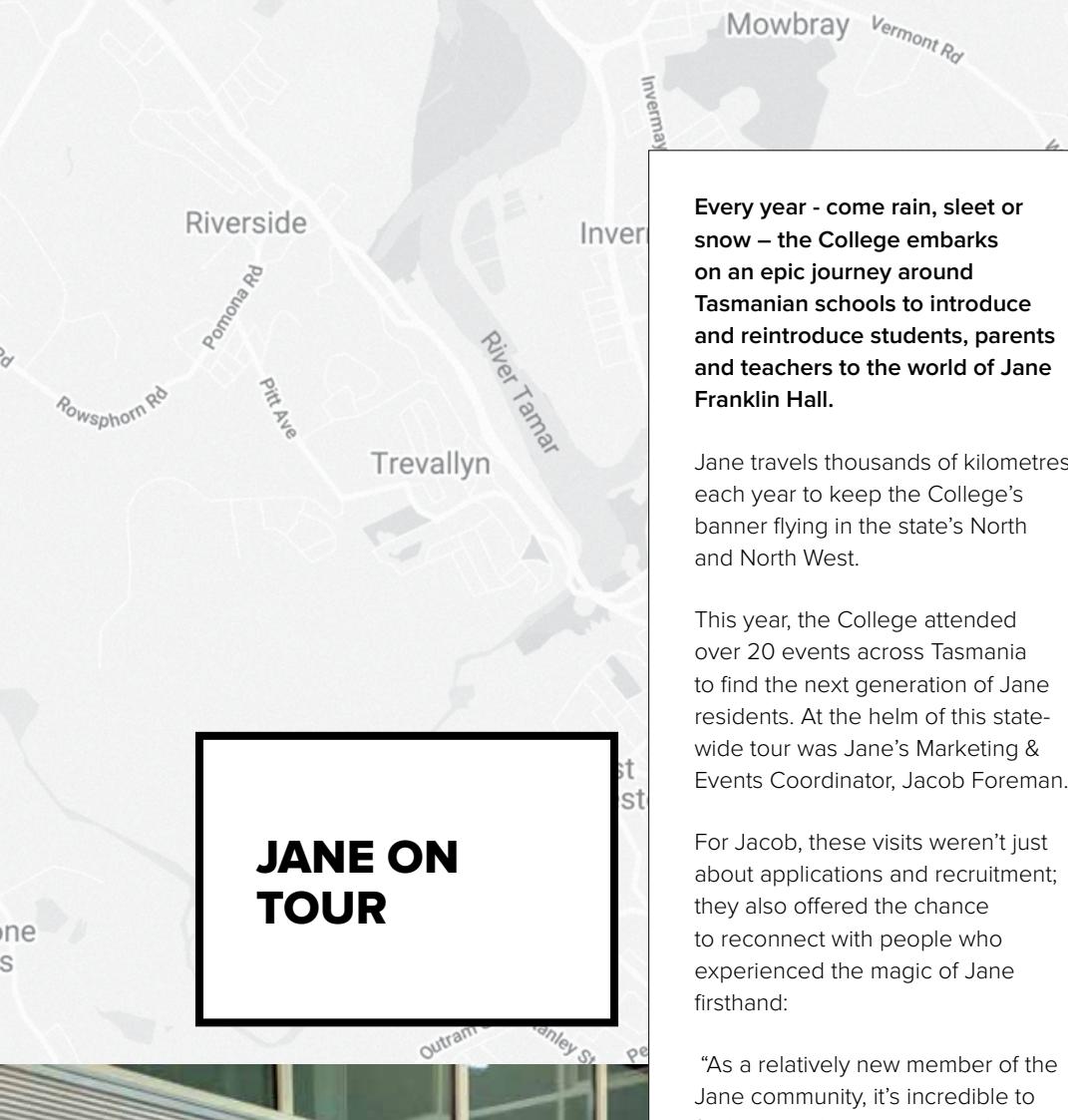
It was during my husband's six-month study leave in Oxford, however, that transformed Nicholas's learning. Instead of joining the local school, I homeschooled him, allowing the unprecedented opportunity to discover and unveil Nicholas's unseen learning strengths. Using the foundational idea of "making learning fun", I re-evaluated the traditional teaching methods and found innovative ways to engage him. By tapping into his curiosity, he learned differently than most, but we both soon discovered that not only could he learn... and loved doing so.

"Never looking smart" hid Nicholas's talents: he was excellent at puzzles and had wonderful concentration for building but lacked the ability to express himself through language – a standard for living in society. Nicholas' entire education depended upon his ability to learn language and respond appropriately. Through endless practice, he adapted and succeeded beyond expectation.

Nicholas jumped to the top of his class throughout high school and grew at UTAS in unpredictable ways. His studies began in engineering, and he soon slipped into mathematics, falling under the spell of Professor Larry Forbes. Here Nicholas excelled. Dr Damien Holloway's diligence and dedication provided the invaluable support through Nicholas's thesis that led him to his Oxford University PhD.

Nicholas's story to success can be read in my book, *Reversed: A Memoir*. You can also visit my website [www.loisletchford.com](http://www.loisletchford.com)

*Nicholas was a resident from 2007-2012, his brother Isaac was a resident from 2011-2014, and father Chris was a Fellow at Jane 2008-2010. Professor Larry Forbes was a Fellow of Jane from 2011-2015 and Dr Damien Holloway is a current Fellow.*



## JANE ON TOUR



**Every year - come rain, sleet or snow – the College embarks on an epic journey around Tasmanian schools to introduce and reintroduce students, parents and teachers to the world of Jane Franklin Hall.**

Jane travels thousands of kilometres each year to keep the College's banner flying in the state's North and North West.

This year, the College attended over 20 events across Tasmania to find the next generation of Jane residents. At the helm of this statewide tour was Jane's Marketing & Events Coordinator, Jacob Foreman.

For Jacob, these visits weren't just about applications and recruitment; they also offered the chance to reconnect with people who experienced the magic of Jane firsthand:

"As a relatively new member of the Jane community, it's incredible to find out just how many people have experienced life at College. There is a seemingly endless amount of connections between Jane and the

Burnie, Devonport and Launceston communities. I'm always amazed when I meet people who have lived at Jane and are now looking to send their own children."

These visits also serve as an opportunity for Jane to connect with teachers, career advisors, parents and alumni; people who are essential in spreading the word about Tasmania's only Oxbridge-style college.

"Word of mouth is everything and Jane would be nothing without the support of our friends and our community. It is essential that we uphold our reputation as the College that supports and nurtures students to reach their full potential. We are forever grateful to those that help us achieve this," said Principal of Jane, Joanna Rosewell.

With nearly half of Jane's community made up of students from schools all over the North and North West, it's essential that these relationships remain strong so that future generations can experience the benefits of living at Jane Franklin Hall.



## COLLEGE COMMUNITY

### Congratulations

The Principal of Jane Franklin Hall, **Joanna Rosewell**, has been elected Secretary, University Colleges of Australia Executive Committee.

**Ginna Webster**, Chair of Council, (pictured below) has been confirmed as the Secretary of the new state government department, Communities Tasmania.



## VALE

**Stuart Elliss** (4 Aug 1940-15 Oct 2018) held the Principal's chair in 2003 for a short period while a replacement for Dr David Daintree was found. Prior to



coming to Jane, he was Administrator of St John Fisher College

Stuart is described by the many who knew him as a delightful man, caring and kind with a strong set of values that revolved around supporting people. Stuart was also heavily involved with Catholic Education in later years and his interests included lawn bowls and horse racing.

He died in hospital after a short illness.

Vale and thank you, Stuart.

### College Community Movements

**Professor Michael Borowitzka:** elected to position of Fellows Representative, College Council

**Professor David Elliott:** elected as Fellow Emeritus

**Dr Mandy Lo:** elected to position of Honorary Fellow

**Dr Paul Blacklow:** elected to position of Honorary Fellow

**Ms Dianna Andoni:** appointed Maintenance Officer

**Mr Stephen Cronin:** appointed Senior Resident for 2019

**Ms Victoria Roy:** appointed Senior Resident for 2019

**Mr Joshua Facchin:** appointed Senior Resident for 2019

**Mr Ambrose Moore:** appointed Senior Resident for 2019

**Mr Quin Welsford-Brink:** elected President, Student Club Committee

**Ms Ruby Burgess:** elected Vice-President, Student Club Committee

**Mr Max Green:** elected Secretary, Student Club Committee

**Mr Fletcher Clarke:** elected Treasurer, Student Club Committee

**Ms Neve MacDonald:** elected Women's Sports Representative, Student Club Committee

**Mr Matthew Johnson:** elected Men's Sports Representative, Student Club Committee

**Mr Vicknesh Lakshmanan:** elected International Representative, Student Club Committee

**Ms Justine Yap:** elected Publications Representative, Student Club Committee

**Mr Lindon Lin:** elected Activities Representative, Student Club Committee

**Ms Jasmine Hodgetts:** elected Social Representative, Student Club Committee



Provost, University of Tasmania, Professor Jane Long  
at the end-of-year Valedictory Dinner.



## THE GALLERY PART 2



**Top right:** Jeffrey Xie at Live At Jane.

**Middle left:** Xuan Ning Liew at the SWOTVAC dog day.

**Middle of the double page spread:** Hamish McLean, 2018 Student Club President.

**Bottom left:** Mikki McKnight at the end-of-year Valedictory Dinner.

**Bottom right:** Amy Wing donating blood for the Jane Outreach Program.



**Top:** Maisha Jaleel, Noel Ng, Libby Hopkins and Fletcher Clarke at the end-of-year Valedictory Dinner.

**Middle right:** Sophie Mackey and Sam Curtis at Live At Jane.

**Middle left:** Ruby Burgess at Live At Jane.

**Bottom right:** Matilda Lutwyche and Georgia Patrikopoulos at Live At Jane.

**Bottom left:** Ellie Kierath and Alex Fisher at the netball.



## ALUMNI NEWS

We were delighted to welcome three Guerzoni sisters for a tour of the College. **Grace Guerzoni** (Resident 1975-1978) teaches English and French at New Town High School in Hobart; **Ester Guerzoni** (Resident 1982-1985) is a Policy and Communications Officer at Heritage Tasmania; **Anne Bossink (nee Guerzoni)** (Resident 1979-1983), is a retired army officer now living on five acres in Northern NSW. The girls came from a family of 8 children, 7 of whom came to live at Jane with the other four being **Guy** (Resident 1982-1983); **Mark** (Resident 1979-1982); **Mary** (Resident 1980-1983); and **Edna Hafon (nee Guerzoni)** (Resident 1977).

**Professor Chris Letchford** (Fellow 2008-2010) was head of Engineering at the University of Tasmania between 2007-2012. He moved with his wife, Lois, to Troy in New York State to take up the position of Professor and Department Head, Civil and Environmental Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It is the oldest Civil Engineering degree university in the English speaking world and boasts some 6,000 students. Chris & Lois have three sons, two of whom were at Jane, **Nicholas** (Resident 2007-2012) and **Isaac** (Resident 2011-2014). They all recently returned to Australia via India for Nicholas' weddings to Lakshmi Neelakantan and Queensland. Nicholas recently graduated with a DPhil from Oxford University. His struggles with a learning disorder are the subject of a book by his mother, Lois, and featured in this edition of *Libertas*.



**Clare Wiseman** (Resident 1994-1996) works in Children and Youth Services in the state government department, Communities Tasmania.

**Jordan Perry** (Resident 2010-2011) married Sarah in February at Peppermint

Bay. At the wedding were many former Jane residents including groomsman **Simon Rimmelzwaan** (Resident 2010-2011) who also gave the best man's speech. Jordan lives and works in Canberra and is at the Department of Treasury.



**Top:** Two Student Club Presidents: Hamish McLean (2018) and Jordan Perry (2011).

**Right:** Grace and Ester Guerzoni and Anne Bossink (nee Guerzoni).

**Opposite page, top:** Newlyweds Jordan and Sarah Perry.

**Opposite page, bottom:** Prof Chris and Mrs Lois Letchford.



## THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS IN 2018

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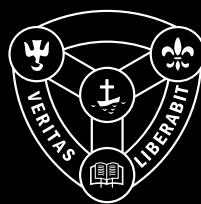


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