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A residential college of the University of Tasmania

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The Magazine of the Jane Community

FROM THE CHAIR & THE PRINCIPAL

Jane was recently referred to as the “top” residential College in Tasmania. At around the same time, we heard someone call Jane a “premier” accommodation option. While these are encouraging words, it did make us pause to consider what they actually mean and if Jane truly lives up to those descriptions.

There are things about Jane that might make you question these descriptions. Our buildings are clearly dated. Some of our current generation of very tall young adults simply don't fit into the beds in our smaller rooms. Key areas in the College need painting – and the less said about those obstructive pillars in the dining hall, the better.

Here's the thing, though.

Once students commit to Jane, how the College looks is the least important part of their collegiate experience. What counts more are the friendships, the social life and how supported each resident feels. We would say that a sense of belonging is a far more significant indicator of student's happiness at Jane than the room in which they stay.

How do we deliver on that sense of belonging?

We do simple, practical, tangible things to make our residents feel valued. For example, we:

- learn each student's name;
- provide lollies, dogs, afternoon teas and suppers during SWOT VAC;
- put out little surprises at meal times (the instant noodle cups are a huge hit);
- deal swiftly with maintenance problems;
- set the open fire in the Asten Common Room (and teach students how to light it);
- leave leftovers in the dining hall fridge;
- run sausage sizzles at key intercollege sports events;

- allow some balanced, outrageous but safe fun such as our annual car rally;
- organise dancing lessons before the Jane Ball (that's a new one for Semester 2, we'll let you know how it goes).

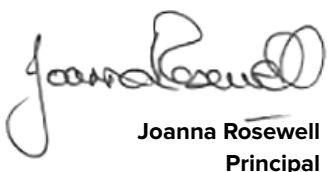
Above all, the happiness of each Jane student is the concern of everyone in our community: the residents; the Management Team; our Student Committee; our Senior Residents; the Council; our Fellows; Chaplains; and Alumni. It's this collaboration that goes many steps towards Jane being that top residential college option.

Do we always get it right? No, we don't. To our deep disappointment, a handful of residents leave Jane not having enjoyed their time at College. This saddens us because we feel we could have done more for them. We always review, we always reflect and we always try to do better.

Maybe that's why Jane has been described as a quality place. Because we deeply, honestly and genuinely care about each student.



Ginna Webster
Chair



Joanna Rosewell
Principal

CULTURE, RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES & JANE



First year residents at Commencement

Recently I was approached by a parent who had just watched a TV news story featuring appalling behaviour at residential colleges. She was – quite rightly – disgusted, needing reassurance that similar practices are not tolerated at Jane.

You too may have seen this news story or heard other negative stories of hazing, bullying or sexual violence.

You may also have heard of any of a myriad of recent formal reports: the Australian Human Rights Commission Report *Change the Course* which looked at sexual violence on university campuses; a report written by former Australian Sex-discrimination Commissioner Elizabeth Broderick called *Cultural Renewal at the University of Sydney Residential Colleges*; or *The Red Zone Report*, produced by an organisation called End Rape on Campus Australia.

All shone a very confronting light on the culture of colleges. So confronting, and – in some of the evidence – so disturbing that one author of *The Red Zone Report* called for residential colleges to be banned.

Neither myself nor the parent who contacted me believes this is the way to go. After all, there are many positive stories about university colleges. You yourself may still have deep friendships with people you met at

Jane. You may also be grateful for the leadership, citizenship and community experiences Jane offered. You may simply appreciate Jane's spirit of fun, of growing together at a critical life stage or the comfort of having a group of people to turn to when study got too much.

When one college is condemned, we all feel it. Yet, we cannot ignore the climate in which our colleges are operating. We now have an enforced – but, in my view, welcome - opportunity to review and strengthen the collegiate model.

What about Jane?

We cannot and will not say that we are a College above reproach. What we can say is that we have made a commitment to the wellbeing of our residents. We continue to take steps in the right direction in the following ways:

- 1.** We strive to provide a supportive, enriching College environment. We are driven by our Strategic Direction 2016-2020, that explicitly advocates enacted, mutual respect for all.
- 2.** Members of the Jane community are expected to behave courteously and respectfully towards their peers, regardless of race, age, abilities, gender alignment or sexual orientation and are pulled up if they do not.

3. We have:

- Prohibited derogatory, sexist and offensive chants or songs
- Banned drinking games to minimise exposure to alcohol
- Included sexual consent information sessions for students during orientation week
- Ensured key staff are trained in managing complaints of sexual assault or harassment
- Ensured 24/7 support is provided by the Student Wellbeing Team
- Made it compulsory for residents to sign the College Code of Conduct before coming to Jane – and we ensure students are held accountable for any breaches, with sanctions that include the termination of the College contract or not being invited back to College the following semester.

4. Our student leaders receive training, mentoring and encouragement. Most importantly, they are actively challenged to accept responsibility as young adults, not old children. This approach has seen the Student Committee this year successfully take responsibility for managing BYO consumption of alcohol at Student Club parties. The result? A 40% decrease in the number of incidents attributed to excessive alcohol consumption in semester 1.

5. Our governing body, the Jane Council, has recently formed a sub-committee to monitor our College culture.

6. The University of Tasmania recently launched its response to *Change the Course*, with recommendations including commissioning an independent review of residential colleges and university accommodation. Their response has our absolute support and cooperation.

We don't see any of the above actions as the final word. We are an evolving community and it is our belief that the best results come from continuing cultural and social change. These are results we work towards every day.

**Joanna Rosewell
Principal**



THE MISSING LINK

After years of anticipation and planning, we are finally able to announce that the gap between the Aldridge and Horton buildings has been bridged; the Horton Link project is now complete.

Originally designed to increase the College's capacity for single rooms, the affectionately nicknamed 'Link' has a history nearly as long as the building itself.

Its construction commenced in 2012 as the first of many developments planned for the College. The design of

the building was modern and stylish, but also complementary to the history of Jane. In 2013, as the project neared completion, unforeseen circumstances scuttled all planned developments.

For five years, the shell of the Link lay dormant. Its primary functions were as storage for the Jane Play and home to the occasional ghost or inquisitive resident. It was a common talking point during tours for curious visitors.

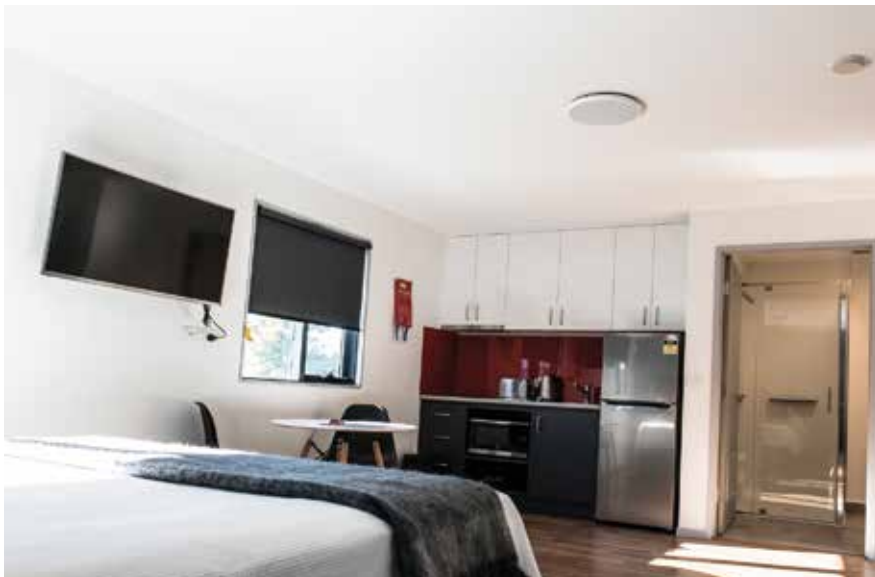
In late 2017, after significant thought and planning, the Horton Link project sprang back into life. The ghosts were evicted,



the cobwebs were brushed away and work quickly resumed, but on what exactly?

There were two points in the Jane Strategic Direction that decided the future of the Link: establish postgraduate options and complete the Horton Link. The latter goes without saying, but this reimagining of the Horton Link Project was the perfect opportunity to increase our postgraduate offerings.

The Horton Link you see today is now home to three modern, self-contained apartments so popular that they were rented even before they were finished. Each apartment comes with a queen-sized bed, television, bathroom, laundry facilities and kitchen with cooking utensils.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Ton Ketsupha, Veronica Turvey, Phil White



When you think of college food, what's the first thing that comes to mind? Cold chips and gravy? Frozen produce? Mystery meat? Or a food fight, perhaps? Whatever it is, it probably doesn't include words like healthy, gourmet or exciting.

Jane has always provided classic residential college fare. It was dependable and straightforward, but never something we would brag about - until now.

This year, we decided to re-establish our in-house Catering Team after a five-year hiatus. We made this move because we wanted more flexibility and to provide a more varied cuisine for our residents.

To do this, we didn't have to look very far. What better person to tantalise the taste buds of our residents than someone who

had done it before? It was time once again for Phil White – returning to Jane from the Hobart Function Centre - to take to the stage as Jane's Head Chef.

Joining Phil is a team of highly skilled chefs and catering staff. In the kitchen, we have David Cullen, Ton Ketsupha, and Veronica Turvey cooking up a storm. In the dining hall, June Smith, Dot Pachioli, Kaylene Allie, Christine Brown, Carmel Dearing, Teresa Hedge, Hayley Lucock and Jill Nguyen are taking care of the residents.

Our Dining Hall now hums as residents enjoy the rejuvenated breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings. Phil's constantly updated menus now include dishes such as salt and pepper squid, slow-braised beef cheeks, omelette breakfasts, southern fried chicken, laksa, fresh sushi and stir-fries. These dishes are accompanied by a salad bar, soups and vegetarian options.

Formal Dinners have become a culinary highlight of the week. Especially appreciated are the desserts. To give you a taste (pun intended) here are some from this semester: Steamed mixed



berry pudding with raspberry curd and passionfruit coulis; Chocolate, honeycomb and orange tart, with local berry compote and chocolate chard; and Orange curd and caramelised banana pavlova with pistachio praline.

In just six months, Phil and his team have taken the food from "Ummm?" to "Yum!" With show-stopping dishes including a prawn tree and the delicate, dessert choux swan, they are letting everyone know the food has never been better at Jane Franklin Hall.



Left: Receptionist Morgan Bridgland, Residents Nicki Squibb and Gabrielle Cann.

Above: Fellow Dr Damien Holloway plays at Commencement.

Below: Ivy Lai, Aston Wong, Aaron Wong, Kevin Wong.

SEMESTER 1 HIGHLIGHTS





Left: (in foreground) Former College Chair, Professor Michael Stoddart, special guest University of Tasmania Pro-Vice Chancellor (Culture and Wellbeing) Professor Margaret Otlowski and Mrs Brigitte Stoddart at Commencement.

Below: Peter and Justine Yap at the First year Formal Dinner.



Left: 2018 Residents and Management Team.

Right: Vicki and Kevin Matthews, Yvonne Goodson, Riley Matthews at the First Year Formal Dinner.

Below: Scholarship donor and alumnus, Senator Jonathon Duniam with first year residents, Fletcher Clarke and Angus Yeates.



Above left: Amy Wing, Dalipinder Sandhu and Georgia Patrikopoulou donating blood as part of the College's Outreach program.

Above: Student Committee members Mackenzie Archer and Joshua Facchin at Commencement.

Left: The victorious men's and women's Jane rugby teams.



BREAKING THE ICE

*Have you ever wondered what it would be like to sail to Antarctica? Second Year resident **Perry Smith** turned his dreams into reality as the Science Officer on the FV Janus...*

The Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) is a collection of 25 countries that meet annually in Hobart. They are responsible for the governance of all living resources south of 60 degrees.

A number of observer groups are invited to attend these meeting, including the Coalition of Legal Toothfish Operators (COLTO). In 2017, I was fortunate enough to join COLTO at the 2017 CCAMLR meeting.

COLTO is operated by fishing companies that send vessels to Antarctica each year to work with governments, scientists and environmental organisations. Their work ensures that Antarctic fisheries are well managed and that illegal, unreported, unregulated

(IUU) vessels do not operate in the CCAMLR convention area.

It was an incredible experience to attend such a high-profile meeting and witness maritime history being made. Then, only three weeks later, I found myself sailing down to Antarctica for my summer break.

I saw dancing Adelie penguins, Emperor penguins huddled against the cold, and the occasional Crabeater or Leopard seal lazing on the ice.





For the next three months, I was Science Officer aboard the FV Janas. The strict rules that govern the region require daily catch reporting and reporting of scientific data collection. I also conducted a number of science projects, including fish tagging, sampling and plankton sample collections.

Even on long days, I could enjoy the captivating scenery as it passed by. The sprawling ice floes, towering icebergs and endless horizon would greet me each morning. I saw dancing Adelie penguins, Emperor penguins huddled against the cold, and the occasional Crabeater or Leopard seal lazing on the ice. It was a truly unforgettable experience to see and live in such a hostile place for three months.

This coming summer season I will be attending CCAMLR and commute back to the far south for another trip of a lifetime.

Perry Smith



THE JANE ESCAPE

Entrepreneurs often make their way through Jane Franklin Hall, but we challenge you to find a pair like Nick Rose (Resident 2008-2009) and Lauren Scott (Resident 2009-2010), the founders of Hobart's one and only Escape Room, Evolo.

You may be wondering, what is an Escape Room? An Escape Room, Nick explains, "is essentially a live, team adventure game enclosed in a room or series of rooms".

The goal of Evolo's rooms, funnily enough, isn't necessarily to escape a room. Due to obvious legal reasons, Nick and Lauren can't lock any participants in. Instead, they set challenges such as finding treasure, defusing a bomb or robbing a bank.

A relatively obscure industry to find themselves in, this duo of escape enthusiasts first indulged in the escapist arts in Sydney in 2014:

"Our performance was fairly average, but we were hooked from the start. After playing a few more, we kept coming back, realising this was fast becoming our favourite thing to do on holidays. We were convinced there were more people that could enjoy an experience like this."

Fast forward a few years and the amateur escapees had become masters. Having travelled the globe, attempting over 70 escape rooms in six different countries, they wanted more. They began planning their own slice of escapism.

"The idea of opening one in Hobart was intimidating, as we weren't sure if the market was big enough. I'd spent a bit of time tracking escape rooms in similarly sized towns in other countries to see how they were operating," said Nick.



In late 2016 they took the plunge, left their full-time jobs behind and launched Evolo. Located on Campbell Street, Evolo offers two very different escape rooms. These rooms change regularly and offer scenarios called *International Fugitive* and *Secrets of the Jungle*.

Before their foray into the world of Escape Rooms, Nick and Lauren lived at Jane and studied a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and a Bachelor of Business, respectively.

For Nick, living at Jane was an experience of mixed emotions:

"My fondest memory of Jane was the sense of community, having 100 familiar faces around the campus made starting out much easier. Less fond memories were of the amount of time spent standing at the sundial in backyard cricket games, my inability to cleanly catch a tennis ball with one hand ruined most sessions."

While they have both lived outside Tasmania, Nick and Lauren could never truly forget the appeal of Hobart and their connection to Jane. They frequently see their close friends from college and bump into the occasional alumnus on their travels.



Top: Our 2018 Wellbeing Team just before they complete the Escape Room challenge: (left to right) Georgina Gaffney, Georgia Stewart, (at front) Wensi Cui, Susannah Kingshott, (at back), Jordan Poland, Pierre Pang, Bradley Johnson and Wellbeing Manager, Rob MacDonald.

Above: Nick Rose and Lauren Scott.

UN-FROG-GETTABLE EXPERIENCE



Red Frogs, a non-profit, volunteer organisation supporting young adults, started with a skateboarding accountant, a group of friends, a bag of lollies and an act of kindness.

In 1997, Andy Gourley – a youth pastor at Citipointe Church in Brisbane – and his skateboarding mates went to Schoolies Week to offer a sober hand at drinking parties. In their printed ‘Hotel Chaplaincy’ shirts, they knocked on doors, helped people back to their rooms and kept a watchful eye over any inebriated flock.

Their breakthrough moment came with the purchase of a small bag of Allen’s lollies red frogs. Those previously sceptical of Andy and his team welcomed them with open arms at the sight of those iconic lollies.

Since that fateful purchase almost 20 years ago, Red Frogs now reaches 1.4 million people annually through high schools, universities, sports, Schoolies/Leavers, leadership training, skate parks and music festivals.

Red Frogs have a special connection with Jane. They visit us fortnightly, offering board games, conversations, pancakes and their signature lollies. They also offer support during the exam period and attend other College events, offering food and water to get residents through those late night dance-offs.

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For Jane Resident Georgina Gaffney, Red Frogs provides a much-needed service for University Students:

“They offer support and give us a break from the stress of everyday university life. With plenty of red frogs and pancakes to go around, there’s nothing



Left: Boss frog, Andy Gourley (foreground on right) with Jane residents, staff and some volunteer Frogs in Salamanca during his visit to Hobart.

Above: Red Frogs and residents at Jane.

like a chat or a board game with the Red Frogs to relieve some stress and lift your spirits!”

A number of Jane residents and alumni have even become Red Frogs, seeing the role as a chance to support their fellow students.

“Red frogs are all about connection. We’re that mate who’s there to give a relational friendship that young people need, in some of the most vulnerable times of their life. We listen, we support and we love all the people we meet. It’s such a privilege to be able to serve the students; an opportunity I for one would never pass up,” said Red Frog and Jane alumna, Jessie-Mae Branch.

The connection between Jane and Red Frogs has grown so strong that in April, we had the pleasure of hosting Andy (now known as Boss Frog) at one of our Formal Dinners. Andy gave a speech that could only be described as inspirational, receiving a standing ovation and meeting with a number of star struck residents.



Clockwise from top: Aimen and Muhammed Nasir Khan; (left to right around the table) Aimee Skinner, Liam, Paula and Nick Kendall, Andrew, Nola and Lachlan Ford, Malachi Hinrichsen; Marisa and Gemma Facchin, Georgina Gaffney, Gerry Facchin; Peter and Nichola Irvine; Karen and Ashley Drapert.



Clockwise from above:
Jane Kelly and Peggy Yandell;
Steven, Emma and Jennifer
Banbury; Jane Maintenance
officer Paul Hniat and Marketing
and Events Coordinator, Jacob
Foreman; Jasmine and Brett
Hodgetts; The Yeates family –
Meryn, Olivia, Paul and Angus.



FIRST YEAR FORMAL DINNER



COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY



Clockwise from top: Professor Margaret Otlowski welcomes new resident Pranav Singh; Jalen Sutcliffe on his way to the toga party after Commencement; Aashi Pankaj and Amy Wing; The Fellows process into Commencement; (from front to back): Matthew Wong, Caleb Aitchison, Victoria Roy; (from front to back) Matthew Diprose, James Glover, Mackenzie Archer, Jasmine Hodgetts, special guest Donna Johnston.

JANE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS 2018

| Name of Scholarship | Winner |
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| The Jill and Wayne Habner Scholarship | Thomas Archer |
| The Hilary and Alan Wallace Scholarship in Medicine | Clay Ritchie |
| The James Fenton Memorial Scholarship | Fletcher Clarke |
| Jane Franklin Hall Regional Scholarship | Gemma Facchin Quin Welsford-Brink Matthew Johnson |
| The Damon Courtenay Memorial Scholarship | Patrick Geale |
| The Kate Gilder Scholarship | Emma Counce |
| The Fellows Scholarship | Aimee Skinner |
| The Dr Karla Fenton Travelling Scholarship | James Shephard |
| The Jane Franklin Hall Distinguished Scholars Award | Benjamin Ivory Benjamin Schiavone Chantelle Beagley Caroline Grace Carlos Pandimakeel Jordon Poland Li Teng Chong Marnie McLoughlin |
| Dr Karla Fenton and Dr Douglas Fenton-Lee Prize | Yumin Ichikawa |
| Senator Jonathon Duniam Scholarship | Perry Smith |



Perry Smith and Senator Jonathon Duniam



Dr John Ketesz and Aimee Skinner



Dr Karla Fenton OAM

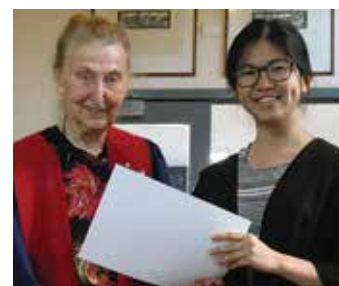
New prize celebrates international student achievements

We thank our generous benefactor and Fellow of the College, **Dr Karla Fenton OAM** for establishing a new prize in the name of herself and her son, **Dr Douglas Fenton-Lee**.

The award is also made in honour of their friend **Dr Andrew Gibson** who sadly passed away in 2017.

The prize, given as a remission on fees, is for the returning international student who receives the highest aggregate results in a Bachelor degree from the previous academic year.

Malaysian national, **Yumin Ichikawa**, a third year pharmacy students and previous Distinguished Scholar of Jane, was the inaugural winner.



COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Congratulations

Rosie Clark (Resident 2009-2013) was recognised by the Menzies Institute as one of the “Ten of the Best”, an award presented each year to recognise outstanding research achievement by publication in peer reviewed journals. Rosie was honoured for her work investigating the potential role of cortical interneurons in motor neuron disease.

Former Fellow of the College, **Leone Scrivener**, was awarded a Medal in the General Division of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service to senior’s education and to the community in the Queen’s Birthday Honours.



Ginna Webster

College Community Movements

Ms Ginna Webster: Elected to position of Chair, College Council

Professor Dirk Baltzly: Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

Mr Justin Hill: Elected to position of Deputy Chair, College Council

Ms Madeleine Ogilvie: Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

Mr Paul Byrne: Elected to position of Member, College Council

Mr David Cullen: Appointed to position of Chef

Professor Jeff Malpas: Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

Ms Hayley Lucock: Appointed to position of Catering Assistant

Dr George Cresswell: Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

Professor Tony Lawler: Resigned position of Fellows Representative, College Council

Ms Anna Tayler: Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

Mr Matt Rundle: Resigned position of Member, College Council



Dr George Cresswell



Anna Taylor

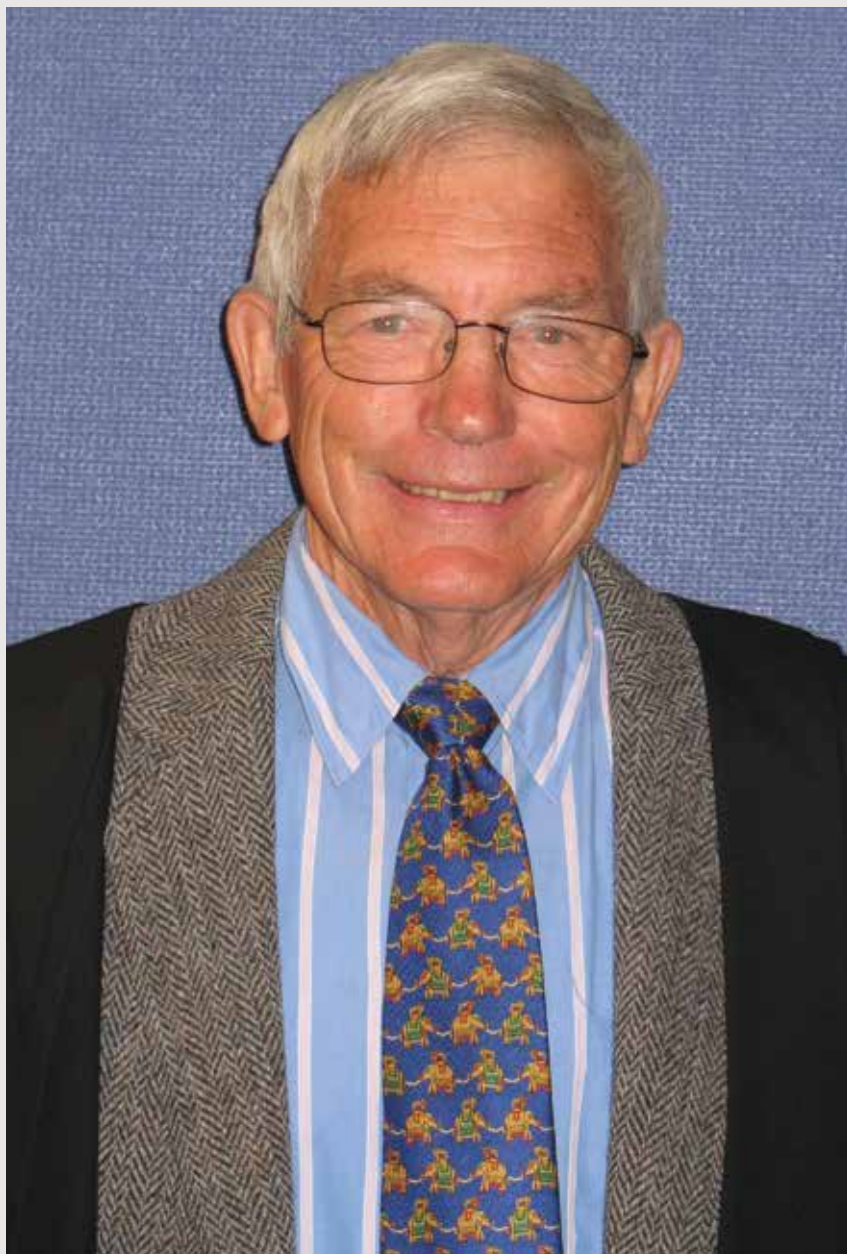


Professor Jeff Malpas



Paul Byrne

VALE



Dr Barry O'Grady (d. 31 May 2018) joined the University of Tasmania in 1968 following two years at Harvard University.

His research interests were varied, ranging from trace gases in the atmosphere to chemical studies on Antarctic Lakes.

Barry had an active involvement in chemical education at the secondary level, both in Tasmania and in South

East Asia. For twenty years he was Chief Examiner in HSC Chemistry and was a consultant in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand on Australian Government funded aid projects aimed at improving chemical education in those countries. He was awarded a University of Tasmania Teaching Excellence Award in 1994.

Barry was married to **Janine O'Grady**, also a Fellow of the College, who sadly predeceased him in 2013.



Dr David Leaman (d. 19 January 2018) became a Fellow of Jane in 2003 and was later awarded the honour of Fellow Emeritus for his esteemed contribution to the College.

Described in his Mercury obituary as a "Geological Institution", David was a renowned geoscientist, working at various times in the state service, academia and as a consultant.

He was President of the Royal Society twice and in 2015 was awarded the Twelvetrees Medal of the Geological Society of Australia.

David brought geology to a wider public through his teaching at Adult Education, University of the Third Age, The Hobart Walking Club, history and community groups and through his many reports, maps and publications.

ALUMNI NEWS

Hannah van Galen (Resident 2011-2014) and **Vasaant Krishnan** (Resident 2007-2013), both former Resident Fellows at Jane, were married in 2015 and have spent the last 2 years in Florence where Hannah taught kindergarten and worked at an observatory. They have now moved to South Africa for Vasaant's work.

Ee Wah Soong and **Jing Yan Au** (both residents in 2003) met at Jane and recently returned for a visit with their daughter, Alexa (21 months). Ee Wah is a Senior Finance Officer with the State Government of South Australia and Jing Yan Au is a Senior Registrar at Flinders Medical Centre, Adelaide.

Kirsty Eade (nee Milledge) (Resident 1989-1990) has recently been appointed the Editor of the Saturday magazine in the Hobart based Mercury newspaper.

Mark Leis (Resident 1992-1994) is the Program Director for the Federal group which is redeveloping Wrest Point. He had a self-described "early mid-life crisis" and became a semi-professional mountain biker in 2001, making the Australian team and riding in the world championships. He recently sealed a clean sweep of the Master 4 category (45-49yo) mountain bike season. His wife **Alicia (nee Haberle)** (Resident 1995-1996) is a partner at Hobart in Tasmanian accounting firm WLF. They have two boys Jack (11) and Henry (10).



Jing Yan Au and Eeh Wah Soong with daughter Alexa

At our alumni formal dinner, we were delighted to welcome a number of alumni back to Jane:

Stephen Payne (Resident 1987-1990) has given away a life of criminal law and is now at the Victorian Building Authority. He has been a member of RAAF for 15 years as a legal officer. He also recently married Temple Saville.

Charlie Rose (Resident 2011-2012) is currently a PGY2 resident doctor at the Royal Hobart Hospital. He is also President of the University of Tasmania Cricket Club.

After some years practising law, **Sandra Rogers** (nee Claxton) (Resident 1989-1991) moved to the Tasmanian Education Department where she works in human resources. She has 2 children, 2 dogs and a cat.

Andrew Mole (Resident 1979-1981) worked for many years overseas and interstate in financial and international currency services. In 2004 he and his wife Patrizia moved into retail and now own Plu d'Antur in Centrepoint, Hobart.*

Beth Whittem (Resident 2015-2016) has finished her Bachelor of Medical Science and has now commenced her MBBS studies.

Rowena Holder (Resident 1990-1992) was admitted as a Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Tasmania in 1996. She has practised in private practice and later as a legal practitioner with Legal Aid. In 2016, Rowena was appointed President of the Guardianship and Administration Board.

Adam Richards (Resident 1988-1990) is a Director of Hobart engineering firm, Gandy and Roberts. In his spare times he plays guitar in a band and is Dad of three kids.

Helen Richardson (Resident 1976-1977) was a teacher for 25 years and is now the President of the Tasmanian Branch Australian Education Union.

Co-incidentally, Helen's son **Alex Johnston** (Resident 2002-2003) occupied the exact same room in Vines that Helen had lived in 30 years before. Alex is now the Senior Media Coordinator at the Museum of Old and New Art (MONA) where another former alumnus and current Jane Fellow, **Dan Aitken** (Resident 2006-2008), is the Marketing Manager.

Also in attendance were our Alumni Committee members, **Lisa Gibson**, **Nigel Gibson** and **Russell Fox**, current Fellow and alumnus **Wayne Johnson** and **Luke Edmunds** whose news has been reported in previous editions of *Libertas*.

* Very sadly Andrew died just as this edition of *Libertas* was going to print. Andrew had a wonderful time during the alumni formal dinner and was hoping to reconnect with the College on an ongoing basis. We pass our sincerest sympathies to Patrizia and his family.

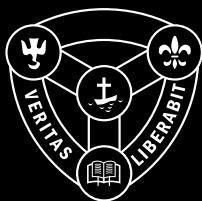


Student Club President Hamish McLean gets some adjustment from our Fellows before the ceremony.

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