



# JANE CONNECTED

Online forums to help you stay in touch and inspired.




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**We've created a series of online forums to help you remain inspired, challenged and connected**

**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 global Jane community, bringing you a series of online forums and discussion groups.

Our presenters 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, wherever you are - and they are - in the world.

So, put aside an hour or two a week to expand your mind and your connections. Get comfortable and settle down. Then sign in to one of these sessions.

It'll be great to see you.



## 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.

- All sessions are on a Tuesday evening from 7pm to 8pm
- All sessions are via Zoom
- Join with the details below

**Meeting ID: 944 9902 2376**  
**Password: 333477**



| Date         | Topic  | Who  | Facilitator             |
|--------------|--|--|-------------------------|
| 14 July      | The world of medicine: where it can take you and what to do to get there | Dr Mandy Lo, Dr Brian Walpole AM, Dr Mary Self   | Ms Joanna Rosewell      |
| 21 July      | What I know about the law: careers with a law degree                     | Her Excellency Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AC, Prof Tim McCormack, Assoc Prof Mark Harrison, Mr Dean Cooper, Mr Wayne Johnson | Dr John Kertesz         |
| 28 July      | So you're interested in Antarctica                                       | Dr George Creswell, Prof Michael Stoddart, Ms Nicki Wicks, Dr Nicole Hellesey  | Prof Michael Borowitzka |
| 4 August     | Engineering takes you places – but where?                                | Assoc. Prof Damien Holloway, Dr Nicholas Letchford, Mr Stephen Hosie   | Ms Joanna Rosewell      |
| 11 August    | Money the world over – economics, finance and commerce in your future    | Dr Paul Blacklow, Dr Mala Raghavan, Mr Mark Habner, Dr Isaac Poole   | Prof Michael Borowitzka |
| 18 August    | Teaching changes lives   | Dr Toni-Anne Carroll, Mr Dave Long, Ms Jo Rann   | Dr John Kertesz         |
| 25 August    | What to do with an arts degree   | Prof Rob White, Prof Dirk Baltzly, Dr Louise Wells, Mr Robbie Arnott, Ms Devina Ahluwalia  | Ms Joanna Rosewell      |
| 8 September  | You're now a scientist... what to do when you graduate                   | Mr Simon McCulloch, Mr Dave Ikedife, Dr Jess Melbourne-Thomas, Ms Danelle Partridge  | Prof Michael Borowitzka |
| 15 September | If music be the food of life... how to play on once you've graduated     | Mr John Panckridge, Mr Tom Panckridge, Ms Caroline Sharpen, Mr Michael Fortescue   | Dr John Kertesz         |
| 22 September | Pharmacists rock   | Mr Matt Rundle, Mr Andrew Billing  | Dr John Kertesz         |
| 29 September | Politics: what to know before you get elected                            | Ms Madeleine Ogilvie MP, Senator Jonathon Duniam, The Hon Sue Hickey MP, Mr Andrew Wilkie MP   | Ms Joanna Rosewell      |
| 6 October    | Marketing and PR: for the enthusiastic, creative and slightly insane     | Mr Dan Aitken, Mr Jacob Foreman, Ms Jacquie Ray  | Ms Joanna Rosewell      |





## INTERCAMBIO

Spanish for “exchange”, our Intercambio has fast become a popular feature of Wednesday nights at Jane. Run by Senior Resident, Jordan Poland, it’s a chance to come together for discussion and argument on a range of stirring subjects. In Semester 2 2020, sessions will be hybrid, offered both on Zoom to those who can’t be here and in the SCR or Franny P for those who are.

- Semester 2 Intercambio starts on 15 July
- All sessions are on a Wednesday evening from 7pm
- All sessions are in the Senior Common Room or the Frances Parsons Building
- Stay connected via the Jane student Facebook group for updates from Jordan
- Join the Zoom meeting with the details below



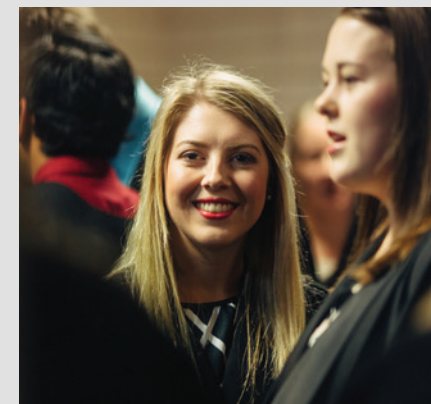
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## PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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 or finessing your skills to move forward. We’re here to help.

- All sessions are on a Thursday evening from 7pm to 8pm
- All sessions are via Zoom
- Join the Zoom meeting with the details below

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| Date         | Topic   | Who                     |
|--------------|---|-------------------------|
| 16 July      | <b>Tiny Habits for change you want to make</b><br>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          |
| 30 July      | <b>Writing for postgraduate science students</b><br>As a scientist writing research papers, grant applications and summaries for the general public is an essential part of your work. Writing can be fun and we will discuss how to write and how to write better    | Prof Michael Borowitzka |
| 27 August    | <b>Unlocking Your Strengths</b><br>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          |
| 17 September | <b>Secrets of a killer compelling resume</b><br>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        |



## FIRESIDE CHATS

Grab a glass of wine or a cup of hot chocolate, get comfy and call into an easy chat on a range of quirky, stimulating topics. It'll stretch your thinking in a good way – and give you a break from your studies.

- All sessions are on Thursday evenings from 7pm to 8pm
- All sessions are via Zoom, although those who are at Jane may like to join the facilitators in the Senior Common Room
- Join the Zoom meeting using the details below

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| Date         | Topic  | Who                  |
|--------------|--|----------------------|
| 23 July      | Home and the sense of place – what does it mean to be ‘at home’ and why might ‘home’ matter to us? | Prof Jeff Malpas     |
| 6 August     | Current medical controversies: ADHD, autism, mental health medication,                             | Dr Bryan Walpole     |
| 20 August    | The strangest cases I’ve ever had  | Dr Philip Thomson    |
| 10 September | What have we learned from the covid-19 crisis to improve the way we live? Work? Study?             | Dr Lesley Borowitzka |
| 24 September | Managing your feelings – perspectives from ancient Greek philosophers.                             | Prof Dirk Baltzly    |

## 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.

## Ms Devina Ahluwalia

Devina graduated from the University of Tasmania in 2005 and spent three years at Jane Franklin Hall while studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree. She then moved back to her home country, India, and worked there for a short phase before moving to Switzerland, where she has worked in different capacities within the United Nations system for several years now. In 2010, Devina completed a Masters



of Public Administration from the University of York in the UK and more recently, in 2020, gained a postgraduate Diploma from the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development.

## Mr Robbie Arnott

Robbie was a 2019 Sydney Morning Herald Best Young Novelist and won the Margaret Scott Prize in the 2019 Tasmanian Premier's Literary Prizes. His widely acclaimed debut, *Flames* (2018), was shortlisted for a Victorian Premier's Literary Award, a New South Wales Premier's



Literary Award, a Queensland Literary Award, the Readings Prize for New Australian Fiction and Not the Booker Prize. Robbie is also a Senior Copywriter at Red Jelly, an advertising agency in Hobart. Before that he worked as a copywriter at AJF Partnership in Melbourne. Robbie was at Jane for two years in 2008 and 2009. He was the Sports Rep in 2009. He graduated from the University of Tasmania in 2012 with a combined Bachelor of Arts (English) and Business (Marketing).

## 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.

## Mr Andrew Billing

Andrew grew up in Devonport, on the north west coast of Tasmania and moved to Hobart to study a Bachelor of Pharmacy. He resided at Jane Franklin Hall for the duration of his degree, working at the college as a Resident Assistant before graduating in 2016. Andrew is now a community pharmacist and is currently working in a busy pharmacy in southern Tasmania. In addition to the usual tasks of a community pharmacist, he is also qualified as an immunising pharmacist, helping to protect the community from vaccine preventable diseases. In addition to dispensing medications and giving advice on over the counter remedies for minor ailments, his primary tasks include liaising with doctors and other medical professionals, conducting meds checks for patients and providing opioid substitution services to the community.

## 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-Cygnets. 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.

## Dr Toni-Anne Carroll

Toni-Anne was a resident of Jane Franklin Hall in 1978 where she was an active member of the student body, participating in sports and debating. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science (1981) and a Master of Education (2000) from the University of Tasmania. Originally a dairy technologist and then a microbiologist with Cadbury/Schweppes, Toni-Anne changed career to a Secondary

School teacher. In 2016, Toni-Anne graduated with a PhD from Curtin University in Science Education. She continues to teach in government secondary schools. Toni-Anne is a Fellow of the College.

## Mr Dean Cooper

Dean was a lawyer for over forty years before retiring in September 2019. Throughout his career, he practised predominantly as a civil litigator working on personal injury and workers compensation cases. Dean is a licensed Inquiry Agent and continues to work investigating accidents. Dean has been a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall since 2005, where he attempts to make students understand the reality of being a litigation lawyer. In this role, Dean prompts law students to consider an alternate pathway at the end of their law degree. Dean has been involved in the horse racing industry for virtually his whole life, combining his knowledge of the law with his love of horses. Dean was appointed Honorary Legal Counsel for Harness Racing Australia in 1994, a position he still holds. He was a Director of Racing Australia and continues to chair the annual thoroughbred Chairmen of Stewards Conference. Dean has been a Director of Tote Tasmania and Chairman of the Racing Integrity Assurance Board. In 2009, he was appointed to the Board of Tasracing and was Chairman for three years before stepping down in November 2018. To enhance his positions on the various Boards, Dean returned to UTAS and completed a week-long intensive Company Directors course.



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## Dr George Cresswell

George is a graduate of the University of Western Australia and the University of Alaska. Early in his career he studied the aurora in Antarctica, Alaska and Canada and then worked as an oceanographer with CSIRO for several decades. He has a love of adventure that is reflected in many sea voyages on the ships of seven nations and in his year in Antarctica that included a lengthy tractor train journey. In 2006 George received the Australian Marine Sciences Association



Jubilee Medal. He is now an adjunct professor with the Oceans Institute of UWA, recently participating on a voyage on RV Investigator. Over the past decade he has rekindled his Antarctic interests, tracking down yarns and photos from ageing expeditioners about their (mainly unofficial) experiences with motorcycles and home-made vehicles down south. These he has used to write articles for magazines. He was recently interviewed about his year in Antarctica: <https://vimeo.com/415776119> George is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Senator Jonathon Duniam

Jonathon is a proud sixth generation Tasmanian with strong family roots planted in the North West of the state. Having previously worked in the public service for



most of his career, he has extensive experience in the policy making process. Jonno was the Deputy Chief of Staff for Premier Will Hodgman. Since his election to the Australian Senate in 2016, Jonno has been an active participant on Senate committees and served as Chair of the Community Affairs Legislation Committee and Chair of the Environment and Communications Committee. He now serves as Assistant Minister for Forestry and Fisheries and Assistant Minister for Regional Tourism. Jonno is a Jane alumnus and the donor of the Senator Jonathon Duniam Scholarship.

## Mr Jacob Foreman

Jacob Foreman is the Institute Communications Officer for the Menzies Institute for Medical Research and their MS Research Flagship. Since graduating from the University of Tasmania in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts, Jacob has been employed in roles across federal government, education, mental health, and finance as a marketing and communications professional. Growing up in Tasmania, Jacob has always wanted to use his skills to help his fellow Tasmanians which led him to seek out roles with organisations like the Mental Health Council of Tasmania, the Australian Bureau of Statistics and Jane Franklin Hall.

## Mr Michael Fortescue

Born in 1954, Michael has lived, studied and worked in Melbourne, Canberra, Hobart, Paris. Conservatorium UTAS, Conservatoire Lili with Nadia Boulanger, Jan Sedivka, Francois Rabbath, New Improvisers Action Group for Gnostic and Rhythmic Awareness, Greg Kingston and Vopmir, game club, FOCM, folk nose, 3 well-dressed poets and 2 serious musicians, TAAB, Ozco, AYO, Mountain Festival, Kickstart Arts and TSO for donkey's years. Colour blue, number 5, Janis Joplin, Eric Burdon, Victoria de los Angeles, Guiseppe di Stefano, Claude Debussy, J S Bach, Michelangelo, Kurt Schwitters, Italian, French, Russian food, language, literature. Freelance.

## Mr Mark Habner

Mark has over 25 years' experience in both the private equity and operations consulting sector in the USA, Australia and Europe. He is co-founder and CEO of New York based BeckWay, leading its three divisions, TalentFinders, Trailblazers and Tracking Technologies, and a Partner at Hemingway Capital, the group's investment business. Previously Mark was a Senior Managing Director with SSA & Company where he led the firm's Capabilities Practices. Prior to SSA, Mark was a Partner with RMB Capital Partners, a leading mid-market private equity fund in Australia, where he managed investments in healthcare, industrial products and business services. Mark commenced his career at Booz & Company. Mark earned his combined degree in the Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Laws (Honors) from the University of Tasmania. He graduated with a MBA with Distinction from Northwestern University (Kellogg) and is a CPA (Australia). He is the Chairman of the University of Tasmania Foundation (USA). Mark is an alumnus of Jane Franklin Hall and donates the annual Jill and Wayne Habner Scholarship in honour of his parents.

## Assoc. 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.

## Dr Nicole Hellessey

Nicole is a marine biologist, Antarctic expeditioner and researcher in krill biology. As a young girl Nicole loved to learn about animals and science. Growing up she wanted to be a dolphin trainer at Sea World, so decided to study whales and dolphins, becoming a marine biologist. Having recently completed her PhD at the Institute of Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS), Nicole is now a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, USA.

She's been lucky enough to go to Antarctica twice, meeting a few penguins and seals on her adventures and swimming in the icy water. One of her expeditions was as part of the Homeward Bound initiative, a women in science leadership program which has recently been the subject of a documentary. Called 'The Leadership' the film premiered at the Sydney Film Festival in June 2020.

## The Hon Sue Hickey MP

In 2018 Sue was elected to the State Parliament as Member for Denison (now Clark). She was elected to the position of Speaker of the House by the Parliament. In 2011, Sue was elected as an Alderman of the Hobart City Council. As a Past President of The Rotary Club of Hobart, Sue has a 37-year history with many not-for-profit organisations emanating from her time as Miss Tasmania (1979) and she was recently awarded a



Paul Harris Fellowship for her work with Rotary. Elected in 2014 as Lord Mayor of Hobart, Sue was only the second female Lord Mayor for the City. Sue is previously the Managing Director of Slick Promotions Pty Ltd. Sue is the 2007 Telstra Tasmanian Businesswoman of the Year and the 2007 Yellow Pages Businesswoman of the Year. Other accreditations include: Master of Business Administration (MBA) UTAS 2012; Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors;

Fellow of the Australian Marketing Institute; Certified Practising Marketer; Certificate in Digital Marketing. Sue is currently studying the MOOCs courses on Dementia and Dementia Prevention at the University of Tasmania. Sue was inducted into the 2017 Tasmanian Honour Roll of Women for her service to government, business and industry.

## 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.



# PANELLISTS AND PRESENTERS

## Mr Stephen Hosie

Stephen Hosie is a Management Consulting with the Boston Consulting Group (BCG) in Melbourne, specialising in strategy in the Public Sector and Health Care. After growing up on the north-west coast of Tasmania, he studied Engineering and Business at UTAS. Following a short spell as a civil engineer in Tasmania and studying economics at ANU, he joined NAB and had a wide range of roles from foreign exchange markets to group strategy. Since joining BCG in 2015, he's worked on strategy projects across Australia and the Middle East. This has included building and implementing multiple government reform programs, building strategies for gender inclusion in Saudi Arabia, and recently supporting a hospital group manage the COVID-19 crisis. He was at Jane for three years from 2005 to 2007, with his now wife Emily Krushka. They still spend as much time as they can catching up with friends and family across Tasmania (when the borders aren't closed).

## Mr Dave Ikedife

Even though he was born in Glasgow, Scotland, David reckons that it is pretty safe to call him a Tasmanian, particularly given that he spent his first few years of his life growing up in Derby in the state's north east. After attending Scotch Oakburn College in Launceston, he studied marine, freshwater and Antarctic biology at UTAS, residing at Jane for 3 memorable years. Since that time his career has included both marine and freshwater research, which has required exploration of Tasmania's rugged coastline and unique inland waterways, with occasional trips further afield. He currently works at Hydro Tasmania managing their aquatic environment program, with a particular interest in Tasmania's native fish and fish migration.

## 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.

## Dr John Kertesz

John is the 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 Nicholas Letchford

Nicholas is an Assistant Consultant in the Cross-Cutting Portfolio at Oxford Policy Management (OPM). He works on projects in international development, most recently in Health, Nutrition,

Poverty and Social Protection, and Energy and Economic Growth (EEG). Nicholas is a member of the COVID-19 International Modelling Consortium (CoMo Consortium), set up by the University of Oxford, in collaboration with OPM. He is currently involved in carrying out infectious disease modelling to advise stakeholders on limiting the spread of COVID-19. Prior to joining OPM, Nicholas worked as a post-doctoral researcher with the Vaccine Impact Modelling Consortium, Imperial College London on developing vaccine impact and disease burden estimates. He also worked as an independent consultant, where he undertook projects relating to health economics. Nicholas completed dual undergraduate Honours degrees in Mathematics and Mechanical Engineering from the University of Tasmania. Subsequently, he completed a DPhil (PhD) in Mathematics from the University of Oxford. After his DPhil, he completed an MSc in Health Technology Assessment from the University of Glasgow. Nicholas is an alumnus of Jane Franklin Hall.

## 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.

## Mr David Long

David is a Primary School teacher and has been for thirty years. He is employed at Trinity Anglican School in Cairns, Far North Queensland. After attending university in Tasmania, for a short period of time he worked in Victoria before heading up to a more tropical climate. Dave has established a recognised chess program and has developed an enthusiastic field hockey community. Both these clubs are extremely popular, and he has coached both chess and hockey teams at State and National levels. Enthusiastic to push kids to strive for the very best, try new things, have fun and be successful learners; all with a philosophy of kindness is what makes Mr Long, Mr Long. Dave is an alumnus of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Prof Jeff Malpas

Jeff has had a long career in academics, training as a philosopher, but also working across architecture, creative arts, geography, history, medicine, management, politics and sociology. He established the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Ethics at the University of Tasmania. He is a public commentator in media and with Sir Max Bingham argued for the need to establish an Ethics Commission in Tasmania. Jeff has worked as a University administrator including as Director of University Collections and has been involved with many research bodies including the Australian Research Council and the European Research Council. To recognise the breadth and significance of his work, the University of Tasmania appointing him a Distinguished Professor in 2012. Jeff is now Distinguished Professor Emeritus at UTAS. He is also a Distinguished Visiting Professor at LaTrobe University. He is a Fellow of the Australian Humanities Academy and a Distinguished Fellow of the Australian Association of Humboldt Fellows. Jeff is also a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Prof Tim McCormack

Tim is Professor of Law and Dean of the Faculty of Law 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.

## Mr Simon McCulloch

Simon is the ABC's 7pm weather presenter in Tasmania, juggling that role with his work as a Manager at the Bureau of Meteorology (currently the State Manager). Simon completed a Bachelor of Science with Honours in mathematics. Joining the Bureau of Meteorology in 1989 and gaining a Grad Dip in Meteorology. Simon has been a forecaster for over 20 years in Tasmania in a variety of local roles and for a period in Sydney working at Sydney Airport. Along the way Simon completed an MBA in 2001 to help move into management roles later in his career. He joined the ABC as a weather presenter in 2005. Simon is a Jane alumnus, as his wife Anne (formerly Handley) who is now a lawyer at Edge Legal.

## Dr Jess Melbourne-Thomas

Dr Jess Melbourne-Thomas grew up exploring Tasmania's coastline and wilderness and has gone on to work in the marine environment from the tropics to the poles. She graduated from UTAS in 2002 and was a Rhodes



Scholar at the University of Oxford from 2003-2005. Jess' research background is in mathematical modelling and Antarctic climate change science. She now works as a Knowledge Broker for CSIRO, helping to bridge the gap between complex scientific research and decision-making for sustainability.



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A passionate advocate for diversity and gender equality in science, Jess co-founded the Homeward Bound project, which took the largest ever all female expedition on a leadership journey to Antarctica in 2016. Jess was one of Australia's first 30 Superstars of STEM and was named Tasmania's Young Tall Poppy of the Year in 2015 for her excellence in research, science communication and policy engagement. She was also one of 12 female scientists globally to have her portrait featured as a constellation on the ceiling of New York's Grand Central Station as part of GE's Balance the Equation campaign. Jess is the 2020 Tasmanian Australian of the Year.

## Ms Madeleine Ogilvie MP

Madeleine is an experienced business and commercial lawyer with particular expertise in technology and intellectual property commercialisation. Madeleine has broad based skills in business and has previously held the role of



General Manager -Commercial Contracts with Australia's largest communications company. As a former Tasmanian shadow Minister for Digital Technology, Madeleine gained expertise in policy development and legislative compliance together with strong stakeholder management skills. Madeleine has worked and advised on major projects including telecommunications infrastructure network projects, defence industry projects, commercialisation of

research and development, and licensing technology. Madeleine has worked and operated across multiple jurisdictions. In 2019, Madeleine was elected to the Tasmanian Legislative Assembly as an independent member for the electorate of Clark. Madeleine is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Mr John Panckridge

John has been a bassoon player with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra for over thirty years. He has toured extensively with concerts around the world. Apart from the regular classical repertoire he has performed with the orchestra with artists including Kate Ceberano, Missy Higgins and Kate Miller - Heidke. He has also joined in collaborative projects with contemporary groups such as Eskimo Joe, Violent Femmes and the Ministry of Sound. John's association with Jane goes back many years. He was a resident fellow from 1986 -1990, then nonresident fellow between 1992 and 2005, which included a term

on the College Council before family commitments necessitated a break. In 2011 John renewed his ties with the College and is now a Fellow. He has a keen interest in supporting music activities in the College and also facilitating student attendance at the many TSO concerts held each year.

## Mr Tom Panckridge

Born and raised in Hobart, Tasmania, Tom has been an active musician in the Australian jazz scene since the age of 14 and has performed and toured both nationally and internationally with dozens of acclaimed artists including Gordon Goodwin, Wycliffe Gordon, James Morrison, Jeff Clayton and Mat Jodrell. To date, Tom has featured on several albums, received one ARIA nomination as a contributor and has appeared as a featured soloist at several prestigious clubs and venues throughout Australia. A graduate of the James Morrison Academy of Music, Tom has toured twice in the United States with performances in New Orleans, Dizzy's Club Coca-Cola in New York, the legendary Green Mill Jazz Club in Chicago and with the Grammy nominated One O'Clock Lab Band in Texas. During these tours Tom has incorporated visits to several music educational institutions, including the University of North Texas, The Thelonious Monk Institute in Los Angeles and The Juilliard School in New York. Tom is currently working as a freelance trombonist and teacher in a secondary Catholic school in Melbourne.

## Ms Danelle Partridge

Danelle graduated from the University of Tasmania with First Class Honours in Physics. Whilst at University she gained a cadetship at the Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO) in Adelaide. During her ten years with DSTO she worked on a variety of space-based surveillance and sensors projects including: as an

exchange scientist within a new satellite surveillance program in the United States; and, managing the technical assessment of a \$1.3 billion Defence procurement project for armed reconnaissance helicopters. Danelle moved to Sydney where she worked for Thales, an international group serving the Defence, aerospace and space, security, and transport markets, managing a variety of R&D programs. Danelle has subsequently worked with: NICTA (National ICT Australia), a government-funded organisation conducting research and generating start-up companies in ICT-related technologies; and, is currently a program manager with a new medical devices company that is bringing to market an Australian innovation in pain management therapies. Danelle is an alumna of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Mr Jordan Poland

Jordan has been at Jane since 2016 and a residential staff member since 2017 whilst completing his Bachelor of Science. He is currently completing his Honours in Mathematics. Jordan has a vast experience of leading group discussions from bible studies and prayer groups at Jane, his involvement with his local church, being the President of the University Fellowship of Christians, and his experience working in the Outdoor Education department of St Andrews Cathedral School. Jordan has loved running the weekly Intercambio sessions over the last two years as a way to bring people together, to include those who feel they don't fit in, and to provide a place to engage in a range of light-hearted and deep conversations.

## Dr Isaac Poole

Isaac's career spans central banking, risk management, asset allocation and investment consulting in major firms in Australia, the UK and Hong Kong. Now the Chief Investment Officer

at Oreana Financial Services, Isaac previously worked at Willis Towers Watson as the Head of Capital Markets Research in the Asia-Pacific. In this role he contributed to asset allocation decisions, macro-economic analysis and investment research for a global company with more than \$107 billion in assets under management and \$2.3 trillion assets under advisory. Isaac worked with institutions including major sovereign wealth funds, government agencies and pension funds. Other prior roles include Chief Economist at NSW Treasury Corporation, and Manager of Economic Risk at Lloyds Banking Group. Isaac holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Sydney in NSW, Australia. Isaac has also studied at the University of Oxford in the UK and the University of Tasmania. Isaac is a Certified Investment Management Analyst® holder through the Investment and Wealth InstituteTM. Isaac is an alumnus of the College, where he met his wife Ettia Wolfe (now Ettia Poole).

## Dr Mala Raghavan

Mala is a Lecturer of Economics at the Tasmanian School of Business and Economics, University of Tasmania; a Research Associate of the Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Analysis, ANU; a Visiting Research Fellow at Malaysian Central Bank, a



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member of UTAS's Athena SWAN Self-Assessment Team; and a committee member of the Tasmanian Economic Society. Mala is part of the team of women who established the Women in Economics Network (WEN) Australia. She is responsible for organising the launch of WEN in Tasmania in 2017 and is currently the state representative, sitting on the National Committee. Mala earned her PhD in Econometrics from Monash University and has more than 20 years of teaching experience at undergraduate and postgraduate levels at various universities across two continents – Australia and Asia (Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong). She joined the University of Tasmania in July 2011. Prior to that she held academic positions at Monash University and RMIT University. Mala is a Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Ms Jo Rann

After graduating with a B.Ed. in early childhood teaching, Jo's work has included early childhood teaching, Launching into Learning, family engagement roles (as Learning in Families Together Coordinator), Support Teacher and Early Childhood Intervention. Her favourite part of the job is to engage with the child AND family. This grew to include her passion field of working with vulnerable children and their families which has included additional roles as a Family Partnership Training Facilitator, and Circle of Security Parenting Facilitator. In 1997 Jo was able to combine her two great loves, teaching and travel, by participating in an exchange teaching program to Edmonton, Canada. Upon her return to Australia, Jo worked in learning support for the Education Department as part of a multi-disciplinary team, focusing on supporting the additional needs of primary students and working along-side student support teams with and for high school students who were disengaged from school. Whilst most of this work was in

Tasmania, Jo took up a senior position in an itinerant behavior support team at Ryde in Sydney for approximately a year. In recent years, Jo has been teaching as part of the Launching into Learning programs, working in the field of family engagement in schools and also at the Burnie Child and Family Centre. A deep interest in the social, emotional and trauma issues she encountered through her work, lead Jo to complete the Graduate Diploma in Counselling in 2018. Most recently she has developed a passionate interest in Child Centred Play Therapy (CCPT) and has nearly completed a CCPT Clinical Training Program and hopes to be able to grow this kind of work in the school setting to support children where trauma has interrupted their learning and development. Jo is an alumna of Jane Franklin Hall.

## Ms Jacquie Ray

Jacquie is the Managing Director of Timmins Ray Public Relations. Over her 15-year career as a strategic communication specialist, Jacquie has advised and counselled state and federal government agencies, public corporations and NGOs in Australia and the United Kingdom. She has particular expertise in crisis and issues management, stakeholder and community engagement, media and publicity



and strategic marketing. Jacquie is a former Deputy National President and Tasmanian State President of the Public Relations Institute of Australia (PRIA). Before establishing Timmins Ray, Jacquie worked with another Tasmanian consultancy for nearly 10 years, managing a portfolio of major clients and providing specialist counsel on a diversity of issues, ranging from strategic communication and stakeholder engagement to media/publicity and reputation management. In London, Jacquie held the executive position of Manager Communication and Engagement in a high-profile, joint initiative between the UK Ministry of Defence and Department of Environment. Jacquie has been an industry mentor to Journalism, Media and Communication students at the University of Tasmania. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Journalism/Media Studies and French from UTAS.

## Mr Matt Rundle

Matt is a registered pharmacist with over 10 years' experience. Matt completed his Bachelor of Pharmacy at the University of Tasmania and resided at Jane Franklin Hall for two of these years. Matt was also a Resident Fellow at Jane Franklin Hall following the completion of his degree. During his pharmacy career, Matt has practiced both in community and hospital pharmacy and has been a manager and business owner. Matt's passion has been oncology pharmacy and cancer care which has led to his current role as Site Manager of Icon Cancer Centre Hobart. In this diverse role, Matt oversees site operations, finances and strategic planning. He is also currently completing his Masters of Business Administration (MBA) through Griffith University, QLD. In his spare time, Matt enjoys keeping fit, competing in triathlon events as well as spending time with his beautiful wife Abby and cheeky 3 year old son, Harry.

## Dr Mary Self

Mary is a General Surgeon, specializing in breast and endocrine surgery. She has interest 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 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 Caroline Sharpen

Caroline has worked as a senior executive in Australian and US cultural organisations for two decades, and last year became Chief Executive Officer of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra. Caroline trained as a musician but then followed an opportunity to move into the administration of music organisations which went on to include the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and Musica Viva Australia. Another opportunity led to setting up a firm, SharpenCIC, which provided strategic and revenue development advice for creative industries organisations, governments and universities. She was a Fellow at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington DC (2003-2004), holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the Macquarie Graduate School of Management and, proudly, achieved her Bachelor of Music (Honours I) and Graduate Diploma in Music at the University of Tasmania.

## Prof Michael Stoddart

Michael was trained as a zoologist at the Universities of Aberdeen and Oxford before being appointed Lecturer, and later Reader in Zoology at King's College, London University. He has written four books on the mammalian sense of smell and published over 120 research papers. He was awarded a Doctorate of Science from the University of Aberdeen in the 1990s for his work on mammalian olfactory ecology. In 1985 he was appointed to the Chair of Zoology at the University of Tasmania and in 1994 joined the University of New England as Deputy Vice-Chancellor. In 1998 he returned to Hobart as Chief Scientist of Australia's Antarctic Program, a position he held for 10 years. He oversaw the transformation of Australia's program of scientific research in Antarctica to fit Australia's science and innovation strategy, and to contribute strongly to its emerging climate change agenda in which

Antarctica plays such a central role. During the International Polar Year 2007-2009 he led the international Census of Antarctic Marine Life, a biodiversity survey involving 300 scientists and 15 ships. He was the first Director of the University of Tasmania's Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) and was appointed Professor Emeritus in the Institute in 2013. Michael is a member of the Jane Franklin Hall Council, previously serving as Chair.

## Ms Anna Tayler

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 whole-system 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



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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 Philip Thomson

Philip studied at UTAS as did his four millennial children. He graduated in 1974. He skipped off to WA with his wife Carmel for a few years where he trained as a GP. They got around the state and worked in some country areas, including a stint with the Flying Doctor Service. They loved the warm weather and the leisurely lifestyle. However, they hankered for a bit more variety with the weather, as well as missing their family and friends. Back in Tassie, Philip worked as a solo country GP in the Port Arthur area and Carmel was busy bringing up the children. Despite having many amazing and strange experiences, they decided that a better life-balance was needed. He spent over 3 decades as a partner at the Cascade Road Medical Centre before hanging up his stethoscope at the end of 2018. His business has grown into General Practice Plus which is well-known throughout Hobart. Philip was a Jane Fellow from 1990 -2003 as well as the college doctor for some of that time. His duties included visiting students at unsociable hours and suturing a few in his kitchen! Philip is responsible for the Medical Museum which lives at Jane. He again became a Fellow when COMA moved in during 2017.

### 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.

### Her Excellency, Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AC

Tasmania's 28th Governor, Professor Warner, was previously Professor, Faculty of Law, at the University of Tasmania and Director of the Tasmania Law Reform Institute. She has also in her career at the University held the positions of Dean, Faculty of Law, and Head of School. Following her appointment as Governor, she was made a Professor Emerita. Her Excellency was a Commissioner of the Tasmanian Gaming Commission, with a particular interest in regulation, gaming policy and harm minimisation. Professor Warner had been a Member of the Sentencing Advisory Council since 2010 and assisted with the preparation of the Council's discussion papers and reports. She was a Member



of the Board of Legal Education; a Member of the Council of Law Reporting; and Director, Centre for Legal Studies. In addition to working with the Tasmania Law Reform Institute on its projects, she had been involved in providing advice and submissions on rape law reform, drug diversion and mental health diversion programs and abortion law reform. She also assisted other law reform bodies nationally including the New South Wales Law Reform



Commission and the Australian Law Reform Commission. She is a Foundation Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law in 2007; Visiting Fellow All Souls College Oxford in 2009; received the University of Tasmania Distinguished Service Medal in 2013; and the Women Lawyers Award for Leadership in 2013. She has been nominated as a finalist in the Tasmanian Australian of the Year Award. In December 2016 she was made a Fellow of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology. Her Excellency graduated with a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) from the University of Tasmania in 1970, and a Master of Laws in 1978. She served as associate to the former Chief Justice, Sir Stanley Burbury, in the early 1970s. She has published numerous journal articles, book chapters and law reform reports. She first published Sentencing in

Tasmania in 1991, which has since become an indispensable tool for judges and magistrates. She is a member of the editorial boards of Current Issues in Criminal Justice; Women Against Violence; and the Criminal Law Journal. She contributed the annual Sentencing Review to the Criminal Law Journal from 1998 until 2014. Related to her role with the Tasmania Law Reform Institute, she has written a number of papers and reports for the Board. Her Excellency is an Honorary Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

### Dr Louise Wells

Louise spent her undergraduate years at the University of New England (BA, Dip Ed) living in Mary White College and thoroughly enjoyed College life, believing it can enhance university life and

the learning experience. After graduating, Louise taught at various secondary schools in NSW and completed her MA at Macquarie University. When the CSIRO Marine Laboratories, where her





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husband worked, were relocated from Sydney to Hobart in 1983, Louise continued her teaching at Hobart schools and in the Classics Department at the University of Tasmania. Louise is now retired. Her PhD in Classics from UTAS was published in 1998 and focussed on the Greek language of healing. Louise's special interests are ancient languages (especially Greek) and the healing practices of ancient civilisations. Louise is a Life Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall.

### Ms Nicki Wicks

Nicki is Senior Operations Officer for Shipping at the Australian Antarctic Division (AAD). Her role encompasses the operational planning and delivery of logistics support for operations and science projects undertaken in Australia's Antarctic and sub Antarctic territories. In addition to Australian based operations

Nicki has frequently travelled on vessels in voyage management roles, most recently as Voyage Leader on RSV Aurora Australis on the vessel's final voyage with the Australian Antarctic Program. Nicki has extensive experience in the planning and delivery of logistics support, with a particular interest in supporting science. After graduating with Bachelor of Science with Honours (Zoology) from the University of Tasmania Nicki immediately went to work for the World Heritage Area unit of Parks and Wildlife as a Scientific Project Officer. Working primarily on environmental impacts of recreational activity in the Southwest Wilderness World Heritage Area for 8 years, a trip to Macquarie Island to assess the impacts of human activity (via alien species introductions) triggered her move to the AAD and eventually her current role with a few interesting experiences along the way. Whilst

working for the AAD Nicki completed post graduate studies in Maritime Business and Logistics at the Australian Maritime College. Nicki is an alumna of Jane Franklin Hall.

### 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 Initiative. Rob is a Fellow of Jane.

### Mr Andrew Wilkie MP

Andrew's is the Federal member for Clark (previously Denison). In that role, Andrew has served on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security and was the Chairperson of the Parliamentary Joint Select Committee on Gambling Reform.



He was the only serving intelligence official to resign from the Office of National Assessments (ONA) in protest over the Iraq war before the invasion. He subsequently

ran against Prime Minister John Howard at the 2004 federal election and wrote an account of his experience, *Axis of Deceit*. Prior to his work in ONA Andrew served in the Army where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has also worked in senior management roles with the American defence contractor Raytheon and run a small business. Andrew's qualifications include a Bachelor of Arts, Graduate Diploma of Management and Graduate Diploma of Defence Studies. Awards Andrew has received include the Australian Intelligence Community Medallion (twice), Australia Day Achievement Medallion, UN Association of Australia Whistleblower Award, Australian Plaintiff Lawyers Association Civil Justice Award and Free Speech Victoria Voltaire Award.



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## FINAL NOTES

- The law session is not just for law students. The med session may interest you even if you are studying Arts. Thinking about politics at some point? Then call into the careers panel with our politicians. Zoom into any session, no matter what you are studying – you may set yourself on a new career path or learn something you never knew before.
- Our online programs are available to students who are enrolled as either full residents of Jane Franklin Hall or as Associate Members of the College in semester 2, 2020.
- To gain a taste of what it's all about parents and siblings of residents or of Associate Members are most welcome to join their Jane resident online. We ask that you log in from the same device and share the screen – or at least are in the same room – so we know which Jane student you are connected to.
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