Going, going Gonski

I gave the Gonski recommendations on school funding a B+. Given that I am a crotchety and exacting marker, this is a reasonably impressive grade. Significant marks were given for the injection of $5 billion into Australian schools. Our school system needs it. We have too many under-resourced schools. It is worth noting that by the time the Gonski recommendations are rolled out – with most suggesting a post 2014 start – the actual cost of resourcing these schools will probably have risen to a frightening $12-14 billion. This is enough to get any Federal Treasurer writing their ‘It’s-about-time-I-put-my-family-first’ speech and thinking of a career move as Ambassador to the Bahamas.

The reaction of the Federal Government to the Gonski Review was disappointing. Australia deserved better. There was no comment, no commitment, no leadership. Yes, it’s going to be hard to find this money – but it’s not impossible. Perhaps the Federal Opposition would agree the money could be borrowed and not crucify the Prime Minister if there was a budget overrun caused by the implementation of the Gonski recommendations. Perhaps a mining tax could pay for it. Perhaps there could be an Educare Levy on wealthy families in much the same way as a Medicare Levy.

I gave a lot of marks for the improved method of funding disadvantaged students. The twelve year funding cycle was also good news. It will divorce funding from the electoral cycle. Marrying funding to the real cost of educating a child ($10,500 for a secondary school student and $8,000 for a primary aged student) was also sensible. I’m not happy that the funding benchmark is to be set by schools that get 80% of their students reaching the NAPLAN pass rate. I grieve over the acceptance of a 20% failure rate and would love to see the benchmark higher, but perhaps I’m being unrealistic.

I thought the ongoing use of SES was sensible because there are not many better ways of calculating a school’s capacity to raise money. The idea of using more accurate, smaller post-code areas for the SES calculation was laudable, but why not go all the way and use individual family income to get an even truer picture of the wealth of families supporting a school?

Setting up a School Resourcing Body to dispense Government funding to schools was a great idea. However, the perpetual buck-passing between State and Federal Government will only be ended if this body has significant power, perhaps even more power than Gonski suggests. That said, power is something State governments will be reluctant to surrender. But they must. The deplorable mess that describes the current school funding model has to be simplified. This will require the Federal Government to wield the big fiscal stick if States are to agree to a powerful Resourcing Body.

It would be a pity if the Gonski recommendations were stonewalled due to a lack of funds and an even greater pity if they were to founder for want of political courage. A further risk to the Gonski recommendations is feint praise. (Perhaps I should have given David Gonski an A!) Mind you, my grading was positively generous compared to that of the opposition spokesman on Education, Christopher Pyne. He gave it an F!

The recommendations need to be introduced as soon as possible and they need to be introduced in full.

Dr Tim Hawkes
**Submission of Articles**

Please note that all submissions must be forwarded to Susan MacDonald by 4.00pm on the Tuesday preceding the publication date. (For reference – please see the following publication schedule.) Suitable items with minimal formatting and of **no more than half an A4 page** should be emailed to srm@kings.edu.au. Please note that this includes Membership forms, Dinner invitations and the like.

**Submission of articles for the King’s Herald**

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**Archive Snippet**

In the days before marketing, international education expos and the internet, one wonders how two young men from the other side of the world found themselves enrolled at The King’s School in 1941.

Rochus Zeegar Holleman and Stephen John Mills became firm friends that year, a year that was to change their lives forever. Rochus’ father was a Dutch envoy with the government in Batavia (now Djakarta) and Stephen’s guardian, Mrs Sutchbury, lived in Double Bay, as his parents, initially from the USA, resided in Shanghai.

The advancing war in the Pacific affected both young lads and this perhaps explains their close friendship, which was cut short but remained strong enough for Rochus’ son to relate some the details over the phone last week.

Rochus left School at the end of 1941 to join the Royal Netherlands Air Force. His homeland had come under the control of Germany and his parents in Java had been interred by the Japanese as they appeared to gain control of the Pacific region. His training took place in Australia and he took part in bombing raids to the North of Australia. He never heard from his parents again following their internment.

Stephen remained at School for another two years, during which time his parents had been placed in a prisoner of war camp following the fall of Shanghai. It was months before he learned of their fate. Stephen’s dream to join the RAAF like his friend was dashed due to poor eye sight and so he left school to join the British Imperial Forces in India. En route, the boat on which he was being transported was torpedoed off the coast of what is now Sri Lanka, and while some managed to escape, nothing more was heard of Stephen. His mother, after the war, wrote to the War Office with information she had gleaned from survivors of the attack, but Stephen forever remained “Missing, presumed Drowned”.

That friendship, fostered during just a year at School with a boy from the States and one boy for whom English was not his first language lived on in the memory of Rochus until he passed away in 2006. It has since become part of his family’s memory.

Jenny Pearce
Christian Focus Week update – 16 – 23 February 2012

When Jesus called his first disciples, he told them that “The time has come…”. Christian Focus Week provided a great opportunity for our boys to hear about what Jesus has to say about their own time coming. We were joined by a record 32 God Squad members over the course of the week, most of whom were either recommended to us as youth leaders in the local churches of our boys, or Old Boys themselves.

Highlights of the week included:

- God Squad devotions and daily morning prayer sessions attended by 10-20 boys and the God Squad
- Christian leaders’ lunch attended by 40 boys, who were spurred on to keep going deeper with God
- We had aimed for 20% (220 boys) of the student population to attend voluntary Christian groups over the week: those hopes were exceeded by nearly 300 boys attending, including a record 150+ at Junior Crusaders
- The God Squad surveyed over 500 boys in a Spiritual life survey
- We witnessed 20 young men pray a prayer of commitment to Jesus as Saviour and Lord
- We ran 6 year group seminars with the God Squad running well over 100 small group discussions
- We conducted 2 senior full school chapel services

We hosted Tim Clemens as our guest speaker for the week. Tim is a Shore old boy who is currently studying at Moore Theological College. He did a fantastic job in explaining to the boys about their distance from God and God’s work to bring us back to Him.

We would love prayers for the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit in the school community. A great sense of momentum has been created by Christian Focus Week and we in the Chaplaincy team need prayer and wisdom in order to ascertain how to make best use of it. Please pray for opportunities to continue to share the Gospel with this group of young men.

Dave Jensen
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Notices

There are two Church congregations at School:

Church@Kings is a Church for the King’s School Community where the Bible is presented as our guide for life. We meet every Sunday at 9.30am in the CLL Auditorium (follow the signs when you enter School) and all the family is welcome with a quiet room, crèche and Sunday School for students up to year 9.

Church@theChapel is a contemporary service well suited to older teens and young adults. We meet at the Chapel every Sunday at 6.00pm.

Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

Traditional Communion Service
Sunday 18 March
8.00am in the Chapel

Come and join us as we thank our support staff for all that they do for the School.
The Prep Choir will lead us through the sung responses in the Communion Service.
All welcome.

BIG Questions... ...
BIG Answers

The Alpha Course
explore the meaning of life

The Alpha Course is an opportunity to ask questions about the Christian faith.
Church@Kings will be running the course during Term 2 in 2012. Come and hear more at our Introductory Dinner at 7pm on Thursday 15 March in the Thomas Pavilion.
RSVP: Thursday 8 March
Stephen Edwards (9683 8414)
Anne-Marie Andrews (0478 302 020)

Church@Kings – A church for you
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1. Don’t think CONTROL, think CONNECT.
   Too often, our ambition as parents or teachers is to seize control. We want to govern every action and direct each step students take as they play, study and work. Studies show that parents who over-program their kids’ schedules often breed teens who rebel. Why? They never get to truly be children. Let me remind you: Control is a myth. None of us are actually “in control.” Instead, effective leaders work to connect with students. Why? Because once we connect, we build a bridge of relationship that can bear the weight of hard truth. We earn our right to genuinely influence them.

2. Don’t think INFORM, think INTERPRET.
   Consider this fact: This is the first generation of children who don’t need adults to get information. It’s coming at them twenty-four hours a day, as they remain connected to their phones and laptops. They have lots of information; what they need from us is interpretation. Their knowledge has no context. They lack the wisdom that comes only from years of experience. Adults must help them make sense of all they know—help them interpret experiences, relationships, politics, work and faith via a wise, balanced lens. Discuss together what’s behind movie plots, books, technology. Teach them how to think. Our goal must be to provide them with a healthy worldview.

3. Don’t think ENTERTAIN, think EQUIP.
   Some parents are absolutely consumed with entertaining their children. There are even websites that furnish mums with places to go to keep their children entertained and happy. A few teachers approach their classrooms in the same way. They want to be popular with students, so they do anything to keep students entertained. I think a better perspective is this: How can I equip young people for the future? If I give them relevant tools to succeed and get ahead, they’ll stay engaged. Happiness is a by-product. We must move from ‘busying’ them, so they’re happy…to enriching them, so they’re fulfilled. True satisfaction comes from growth.

4. Don’t think DO IT FOR THEM, think HELP THEM DO IT.
   Adults have been committed to giving children strong self-esteem for years now. We wrongly assumed, though, that it would come from simply telling them they’re special and awesome. According to the American Psychological Association, healthy and robust self-esteem actually comes from achievement, not merely affirmation. In our attempt to provide everything they want, we’ve actually created a new kind of “at-risk” child: middle-class and affluent children who are depressed because they didn’t really do anything to achieve their comfortable lifestyle. We must teach and parent for the long term, not the short term. Sure, it’s quicker for us as parents to do things ourselves—but it’s better to transfer a skill.

5. Don’t think PROTECT, think PREPARE.
   Factors like child abductions, the Columbine High School massacre and the spread of terrorism have made adults paranoid about the safety of our children. Schools, churches and homes take OHS precautions to prevent anything bad from occurring: helmets, kneepads, safety belts,
background checks and mobile phones protect kids from harm. Sadly, in our obsession over safety, we’ve failed to prepare them for adulthood. A proportion of students never graduate from university and of those who do, most move back home. Instead of fearing for them, it’s better to recall your entrance into adulthood and discuss what you learned that helped you succeed. The greatest gift parents can give their children is the ability to get along without them.

6. Don’t think LECTURE, think LAB.
There’s no doubt about it—when our students do wrong, the first thing we want to do is lecture them. It’s the quickest way to transmit an idea. It isn’t, though, the best way to transform a life. As adults, we must begin creating environments and experiences where young people can consider and process truths about life. There are life lessons to be found everywhere. Travel to new places, interaction with influential people, service projects, and even movies and amusements can be sources of discovery and discussion in preparation for their future. It works like a science class—along with a lecture, there is a lab in which to actually experiment. This is what students long for.

Worldwide, psychologists are discovering the downside of our obsession over our children’s self-esteem, safety and happiness. As a leader, teacher and parent, I want those things for all our students. I am recognizing, however, that our strategies to reach these goals have not always been successful. I am suggesting that maybe, just maybe, we need to change our minds about how we lead our students.

Adapted from Growing Leaders by Tim Elmore, found at http://blog.growingleaders.com/leadership/resize-our-leadership/

Clive Logan

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**EXCELSIOR**

Start of term excitement now gives way to the routine of hard work both within and outside the classroom. All students should feel a sense of challenge in their lessons and the most able students should be working with the so-called Higher Order Thinking Skills, or HOTS. These are:

- Evaluating
- Synthesising
- Analysing

It is through these activities that the mind is challenged and deeper learning can take place and be demonstrated. Another key aspect of this is that experience is gained in organising time and resources and in dealing with anxiety and competing priorities – all vital skills for students aiming for top results.

Outside the classroom a range of projects is again underway. Meetings have been held to start new groups for The New Rambler journal (Years 8 and 9) and The Philosopher at the End of the Universe (Year 10). The Mary Burns Society (Year 7) will have its first meeting (discussing ethical decision making) on 12 March as in the Diary and boys have been contacted. Group overviews are available on the Intranet and further contact will be made with students through email, group wiki sites and the Daily Bulletin. These groups provide enrichment in differentiated tasks and environments and build social capital amongst able students – a vital part of a learning community. New or interested students or parents seeking further advice should contact Mr Green.

Contact from parents is always welcome. Student background forms, Things my child has done (by Michael Saylor, University of Texas) are available as pdf files from the Intranet. These can provide valuable input on matters of a student’s history that might otherwise go undiscovered and parents of new boys and Year 7 students are encouraged to complete the forms and return them to Mr Green to assist in providing understanding of students.

Thank you to those who have done so already.

Nick Green
Gifted and Talented Coordinator
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**DIRECTOR OF BOARDING**

**Broughton Forrest Update**
Tenders for the first stage of the boarding renovation project closed earlier this week and the School is planning to commence construction in mid April. It is hoped that the new facility will be ready for occupation by the Broughton Forrest boys by the start of 2013.

**Boarder Parents’ Committee**
The first meeting of the Committee took place on Friday 24 February. Matters discussed included:
- House Representatives
- Overseas Exchange Program
- New Boarding House Structure
- Boarder Handbook
- TKS Parent’s portal
- Family Contact Lists
- House Newsletters
- Bike riding and Skate boarding
- Food in Boarding Houses
- Boarders’ Car Park proposal
- Marketing Initiatives
- Back burning
- On line boarders’ leave register
- School Camps in Holiday Periods
- Foxtel and DVDs
- Minutes on Intranet
- Theft in the Boarding Houses
- Sunday House BBQs
- Sporting Dinners
- Cost of Overseas Sporting and Leadership Programs
- Joint PA and BPC Meetings
- Nominations for new Secretary

The next meeting will be held in the Board Room in Term 2 on Friday 25 May 2012. Detailed Minutes of meetings of the Boarder Parent Committee are now accessible on the King’s School Intranet. Parents are reminded of the generic access details that currently apply: Username: tksparents Password: boarding 2011.

The names and contact details of all Committee members are also published below for the information of all boarder parents.

**Boarder Parent Roundup**
The first Roundup function for 2012 was held on Friday 24 February in the Trophy Room. Over 100 parents and staff attended and it was a great opportunity to socialise as a boardering community. Special thanks to Victoria Sharp for co-ordinating this function. We also farewelled and thanked Mr Hamish Macintyre for his work as founding Secretary of the Boarder Parents’ Committee over recent years. He has had to resign due to overseas work commitments.

**Boarder Parents’ Committee**

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**Activities**
The King’s School Marching Band and a strong cohort of 40 Year 7 and 8 boys marched at the annual Waratahs March Past at ANZ Stadium on Saturday 25 February. The boys were most impressive and represented The King’s School well. 150 other boys and their families attended the game and witnessed a closely contested game between the Reds and Waratahs.
Year 7 and 8 boarders travelled to The Bloc Rock Climbing at North Parramatta. All 30 boys were engaged for 1½ hours with tremendous opportunities and supervised climbing.

The final activity offered this term is Paintball at Heartbreak Ridge, Rooty Hill. This event is for boys 16 years of age + and will be on Sunday 18 March departing the Turning Circle at 6.30am. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

King’s Hairdresser
Boarder parents are advised that John Nati (mobile hairdresser) will be visiting the School again on Wednesday 25 April to cut the hair of boys who need it.

There is a charge for this service of $13 (charged to boys’ accounts). He will be located in the Health Centre from 6.00 – 9.00pm. Interested parents should ask their sons to arrange an appointment through me or the Health Centre.

Malcolm Powys

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The School is seeking families to host boys who come to The King’s School on Exchange in 2012. The situation this year is more complex than usual. Broughton House is temporarily closed for renovations and the Broughton boys have been relocated to other boarding houses. Consequently, there are virtually no vacancies in boarding to accommodate exchange students. Therefore, I am appealing to the general King’s community - irrespective of which Year your sons are in - to host our Exchange Students. The average posting here is six weeks, but that can vary from four to seven weeks.

Each year, King’s sends over 20 Year 10 boys to countries such as England, Scotland, Canada, USA, India, Japan, Singapore, Argentina and South Africa. The School needs to reciprocate this hospitality by hosting boys from these schools when they arrive in Sydney. In the past, the School has found boarding places for most overseas exchange students. In 2012, this will be impossible.

The exchange boys who come from overseas are typically polite, independent and resourceful young men. They are endowed with a keenness to experience the Australian way of life. The feedback we have received from host families in the past is overwhelmingly positive.

I invite any interested parents to contact me to discuss possibilities. Local families whose sons have enjoyed the exchange program in the past or who might be interested in applying to go on exchange in the future are particularly encouraged to consider hosting this year.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mike Symons
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An excursion on 28 February saw HSC Earth and Environmental Science students spend the day at the Australian Museum on College Street, to examine the traces of living things that existed long ago. One of the mysteries that the students are investigating is the demise of the dinosaurs at the end of the Cretaceous Period, some 65 million years ago. One of the biggest questions is “why the dinosaurs died out when other reptile groups, such as crocodiles, lizards and turtles, survived to the present day?”

The boys were surprised to learn that the closest living relatives to the dinosaurs are modern birds – in fact, dinosaurs could be considered to be alive and well, and singing in your backyard! Recent fossil discoveries of the famous Velociraptors, popularised in the film Jurassic Park, have been unearthed showing feathers covering their long arms – just one step in the evolution of wings. Genetic studies of a remarkably well-preserved fossil Tyrannosaurus in 2007, have revealed that it is more closely related to a chicken than any other living animal.

Another focus of study has been the Australian “megafauna”, that died out as recently as 20,000 years ago. The boys examined exhibits at the Museum showing the much larger ancestors of the animals that we know so well today – including kangaroos that stood over two metres tall and wombats the size of small cars. Did the arrival of the Aboriginals into Australia lead to their demise, or was it climate change as the country became drier? Scientists can only speculate based on the scant pieces of fossil evidence available to us today.

Matt Purser
Science Teacher
2012 Annual Cadet Corps Camp Equipment List

As outlined in the last issues of the King’s Herald, the 2012 Cadet Corps Camp will be held at Singleton, Thursday 29 March to Wednesday 4 April, inclusive.

Cadets’ personal equipment requirements will be similar to that of previous years. The list below will assist and all personal items must be clearly labeled.

1. **The Corps will issue each Cadet with:**
   - Backpack
   - Groundsheet
   - Shelter (hootchie)
   - Water bottle
   - Water bottle cover
   *These items will be issued on arrival at Camp.*

2. **Each Cadet MUST have:**
   - Sleeping bag – *Swags are NOT to be taken to camp*
   - Foam sleeping mat
   - Corps boots and cleaning gear (if issued, brown field boots should be worn)
   - Camouflage uniform (no belt and brass or Sam Browne Belts) (2 sets)
   - Camouflage Bush Hat (Slouch Hat is to be left at home)
   - Khaki army jumper (plus any other heavy jumper)
   - Rain jacket – no Drizabones
   - Underwear – (at least 6 pairs)
   - Thick socks – (at least 6 pairs)
   - Heavy Duty Garbage Bags (for water proofing pack and holding clothing)
   - Plastic or enamel mug or cup, plus a plate or bowl
   - Knife, fork and spoon set
   - Night wear – a tracksuit or thermals are ideal
   - Running shoes (Confidence Course, end of day comfort)
   - Small Towel
   - Baby wipes
   - Toilet gear (soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, mirror, razor if necessary)
   - Spare roll of Toilet paper
   - Cord/rope (10 metres)
   - 6 x small tent pegs
   - Note book, biro, pencil etc.
   - Torch & batteries
   - Scourer – for cleaning utensils
   - Billy/pot for heating water and food

3. **Each Cadet SHOULD have:**
   - Pocket knife (no fixed blades) **Blades must be shorter that 10cm in length. No knives are to be kept at school prior to or after Corps Camp**
   - Sunscreen
   - Balaclava or beanie
   - Fire starters e.g. Little Lucifer
   - Small frypan

4. **Food:** There is NO need for cadets to take their own foodstuffs.

   *All equipment must be brought on camp packed into a single kit bag, clearly marked with the owner’s name and platoon.*

   **NOTE:**
   - Radios, iPods or similar, mobile phones, personal tents and backpacks are not permitted.

**AS Mansfield**
**Major (AAC)**
**Commanding Officer (TKSCC)**
PREPARATORY SCHOOL

**So what now?**
Most fair-minded educationalists have given the Gonski Review the thumbs-up. It is a very impressive document, which cogently synthesises the history of education funding, the current state of play and – far more importantly – what needs to happen next.

When David Gonski visited our APPA think-tank during the ‘lockdown’ prior to the public release of his report, we commended him on having negotiated the shoals of competing sectors and factions so adroitly. He replied that his committee had audited the draft review against all major submissions, to ensure that no key education body would feel disaffected as a result of the recommendations.

Is Gonski’s report perfect from the Independent sector’s point of view? No, of course not ... but our perfect recommendations may well have been seen as patently imperfect by others! Gonski has got the balance just about right.

So what now?

Sitting alongside a prominent Federal Coalition MP at a Parliament House dinner last week, I was informed that there is no additional money available to invest in education – so Gonski’s plea for a $5.5 billion injection (probably more like $8 billion in today’s money ... the report’s figures are based on 2009 figures) is looking dead in the water.

I reminded the learned Member that the proportion of Australia’s GDP devoted to education looks anaemic compared to leading OECD countries and that, in any case, this is an investment in our future – if we do not educate our children effectively they will underperform relative to their peers in other nations.

The point was acknowledged ... but the funding challenge remains.

However, pollies are ultimately the servants of the people. Were the people of Australia to create a big enough stir about this issue the necessary funds would undoubtedly be conjured up from somewhere. A bit of fiscal sleight of hand can achieve wonders, given the right political motivation!

So my challenge to the parents of The King’s School is this: do you care about this issue?

There is universal acknowledgement that the current funding system is broken. Something MUST be done about it ... and the best thing to be done is that Gonski’s recommendations are implemented!

Please make a fuss! Please contact your local MP! Please let all the political movers and shakers know that this issue matters to you ... and matters to Australia! Gonski’s report is too good and too important to be ignored!

Keith Dalleywater

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**The Tara Great Day Out Committee would like to invite students and staff to participate in the inaugural digital Blue Box Photography Challenge.**

We are creating a fun and unusual online competition for anyone who can hold a camera!

All photographers will have their work publicly displayed over three innovative exhibition areas on 5 May at Tara Anglican Girls School. There are three entry categories and prizes for 27 people with a total pool of cash and prizes valued at over $5,000. After registration, the Blue Box Contents will be sent to your email. Three photographs are necessary per registration. The Blue Box contains the themes – one is an emotion, another is a colour and the third is an object.

As a bonus to your school when we receive 20 online registrations, which nominate you, your school will gain a complimentary advertising link within our very active Great Day Out website. The more registrations we receive, the more your business will be given a priority position.

Registration details and dates, Terms and Conditions, Judges Tips and Prizes can be viewed at [www.tara.nsw.edu.au](http://www.tara.nsw.edu.au) then click on the **BLUE BOX PHOTOGRAPHY CHALLENGE** link.

Further details please contact Karen Gale on 0403 765 070 or blueboxphotography@tara.nsw.edu.au Alternatively, contact Wendy McDermott, on w.mcdermott@staff.tara.nsw.edu.au or 8838 2680.
**DIRECTOR OF SPORT**

**Regatta**
This is a compulsory event for all boys. Parade and roll call will be held at School from 8.10am. Dress for the spectators will be uniform with white shirt and black tie (no Jacket) - all boys should bring their “K” cap and apply sunscreen. Information regarding buses and transport has been circulated via email to all parents. The designated area for King’s spectators will be on the southern bank - we will be the second school to the east of the finish line. A large white marquee will be erected on our site. The last race and presentations should finish by 12.15pm, at which time our buses will begin to depart.

**Winter Sport**
All boys have made their choice in relation to Winter sport. It is our policy that all boys will play in their age groups for all sports, the only exception being that of a younger boy who is invited to play in the competition teams (1st and 2nd in either Rugby or Football). Trainings will begin for U13s and U14s on Monday 26 March.

All boys must have their correct kit before training commences. Please ensure also that all Rugby players have a mouthguard and all footballers have shin pads.

**Summer Sport**
The Summer season has been a frustrating one interrupted by the weather. Our results at the “top end” in most sports have been very strong. We will contend for both Cricket and Tennis Premierships in both 1st and 2nd on the last weekend of Summer sport. Our Senior Rowers have had an outstanding season and have secured the senior pennant trophy already. Many crews will produce solid results at the Regatta and I know that they will receive enthusiastic support from the spectators at SIRC.

**Athletics**
The Athletics season moves into full swing at the conclusion of Summer sports. There are a number of trial carnivals in the lead up to the AAGPS event at Homebush on 5 May. Boys who are identified will be required to train with the athletes as others participate in pre-season training for Winter sports. No boy involved in the athletics program will be disadvantaged with regard to selection in Winter sport. There will be a number of opportunities for our athletes to train at School over the holiday period. Mr Gavan will disseminate information as necessary.

**Peter Phipps**

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**ROWING**

**Corporate Rowing**
Great fun, great team building and race on the Olympic Rowing Course!

The King's School Rowing Club is offering a corporate rowing program for people who want to get on the water in a rowing shell and have a lot of fun.

Corporate rowing offers full-on competitive rowing experience in a racing VIII. This is the ultimate team sport and is used extensively every year by major companies as a corporate team building exercises - CBA, Lion Nathan etc. It is also a great way to have a lot of fun with friends.

Once a crew is formed, it trains together over four weeks and takes on similar crews at the Sydney International Regatta Centre at Penrith, where the Olympics were held.

The crews race in the Great Autumn Regatta, Sunday 27 May, an event organised in conjunction with rowing parents at PLC Sydney, MLC and Newington. Everyone has a great time.

We currently have a few crews lining up including a mums crew. Anyone can row from 20 to 90 so take this opportunity to see what it’s like to compete on the Olympic course with this short sharp season of just 4 weeks training.

Enter as a crew with friends or workmates or as an individual and we’ll put you into a crew. We start training the week of the 30 April, 2 days a week (usually Sunday morning and a week day morning as agreed among the crew). Coach and cox provided!

The cost is the same as last five years - $400 per seat.

Entry forms for the Corporate Rowing are available from the Convenor, Roger Brighton, on 0414 824 710 or roger@brightons.net.au
The 15 lucky Kingsmen (This is a catered function and Pre Dinner Drinks, Canapés and Two Course Meal with Alcoholic Beverages
Press: Lounge Suit/No. 1 Uniform
Price: $57.00 per student, $68.00 per adult
RSVP: Friday 9 March 2012
Purchase tickets through www.trybooking.com/BFPZ (This is a catered function and no dinner tickets will be sold at the door or after the RSVP date)
15 winning raffle tickets will be drawn on the night for 15 lucky Kingsmen to partake in a training session with coaches and members of The Sydney Kings on Monday 19 March (3.30pm to 5.00pm) at TKS Sports Centre* Raffle Tickets can be purchased through the trybooking.com website - $15 each
*You do not have to be present on the evening to win
**If you are one of the winners and have cadet gear to pick up, please see Mrs Stanton. Arrangements have been made for alternate collection

RSVP and payment due Friday 9 March www.trybooking.com/BFPZ
If you are unable to access Trybooking or have any questions please contact Mrs Stanton jas@kings.edu.au
*Cash payments to Mrs Stanton with the following information on envelope and email to jas@kings.edu.au Subject line: TKS Basketball Dinner
Cash Payment Body: Attendees name/s (Student Name and Team # and each parent’s name and preferred year group) + cash amount
The TKS Basketball Annual Dinner and trophies have been subsidised by the Kings Basketball Club The TKS Basketball Club is not registered for GST and no GST is included in the price for this event

BASKETBALL

The King’s School Basketball Club invites all parents and players to attend the TKS 2012 Basketball Presentation Dinner Saturday 17 March 6.30pm for 7.00pm Trophy Room The King’s School
Guest Speaker – Roger Davis (’69) Rhodes Scholar, 1st Basketball and 2nd XV Represented Sydney, NSW and Australia in Rugby winning three caps against the All Blacks.
Awards given in all age groups

Pre Dinner Drinks, Canapés and Two Course Meal with Alcoholic Beverages

TENNIS

The matches against Joey’s and High were once again plagued by rain, however, there were very impressive results against some quality opposition.

The U13s had a tremendous team win against Joey’s 14-10. There have been significant improvements by many boys as can be seen by their results. Michael Brown 6-1, Ethan Bell Herbert 5-6, Amar Sabesan 6-1, Brad Warwick 6-2, Amay Jain 6-2 and Henry Wertheimer 6-1.

Unfortunately the As and Bs were rained off against High and the Cs and Ds found it tough against a strong opposition. Allen Guo continued his impressive winning form and Razeem Parvez won a lengthy tie breaker.

None of the U14s played against High due to the rain but they won a close encounter 15 matches to 9 against Joey’s. Jye Perrot and Gerry Feng continue to shine in the As while Justin Penna and Patrick Ngai were solid winners in the Bs. The Cs and Ds dominated their opposition proving the depth of the age group. Chris Liu, Zac Girratano and John He doing well for the Cs while Mitch Anseline, Hugh Cadell and Bobby Parish who all came up from the Development squad, enjoyed excellent wins for the Ds.

The 15 As and Bs were also rained off against High but the Cs and Ds showed their skill winning 7 matches to 5. Richard Vincent and Harry Mills won a great match 6-5 in the tie-break and then went on to win their singles. The previous week against Joey’s the 15s won 22 matches to 2. Eric Kong, Isaac Bell Herbert and Young Min Kim had terrific wins for the As. Vu Huynh, Lachlan Sims, Connor Jephcott and James Sewell played exceptionally well for the Bs. Truman Calleia, Anthony Johnston, Harry Moffitt and Pranay Jha were unstoppable for the Cs and Harry Mills, Alan Zhu and Jeffrey Liu were sensational for the Ds.

The 16’s had one match against Joey’s winning 17-7, with the As being very unlucky losing a couple of very tough matches in tie-breaks. Andrew McCorquodale, however, won 6-1 in his singles. The Bs won all their matches with Anupam Parashar taking out a fighting win 6-5 in singles. Tom Sutherland took advantage of an early break to win 6-3 and Alex Rago and Seb Lane were too strong for Joey’s 6-1 and 6-2 respectively. The shining lights in the Cs were Michael Baldry 6-0 and Isaac Hall 6-1. In the Ds Hugh Cochrane and Tom Taylor provided a high quality match to win
6-5, TT went on to dominate his singles 6-1 and Steven Strijakov from the Development squad won 6-1 in singles too.

The Opens were washed out against High but beat Joey’s 16 matches to 8. In the 5th the dominant performers were Ed Armstrong, Tom Kilkelly and Will Gailey in the 6th it was Jake Girratano, Oliver Ridge and Digby Allen. The 4th drew 3-3 with wins from Charlie Collins and Michael Zanon while the 3rd were well represented by Joel Winney (who did not drop a game) Billy Simpson and Hugh Marriott.

Both the 1st and 2nd won 12 – 0 against Joey’s, putting them in a very strong position going into the round against High. The 1st were rained out but they still have a very good chance to win their fourth GPS premierships in a row if they beat Newington in 2 weeks time. The 2nd won 12-0 against High, catapulting them to within striking distance of Newington and they too will play for a fourth consecutive GPS premiership. Therefore, I encourage you all to come and support either team when they take on Newington on 17 March.

All the best for the rowers this weekend at the Head of the River.

Reminder
Tennis Presentation Dinner in the Trophy Room on Friday 23 March 2012.

Ben Chadwick
Master in Charge

CRICKET

Cricket Presentation Night
Saturday 17 March from 5.30pm
JS White Oval
Cricket skills competition for all age groups
BBQ, drinks for sale
Cricket Awards in all age groups
Raffle prizes
Cricket merchandise for sale
Parents are encouraged to register for membership of the Cricket Club

ATHLETICS

With less than 9 weeks before the AAGPS Championships many TKS athletes have already begun preparation as they look to perform at their best come 5 May. With a limited and disrupted season, consistent training for the remainder of the term is going to need to be a priority for our boys. Throughout the upcoming Easter break we will be offering training on most days. We will be heading out to Blacktown for specific training on the tartan surface and on the last weekend of the term is a GPS Invitational Carnival. With there being only nine days till the GPS Carnival upon our return to Term 2, what our boys do our don’t do throughout the break will be crucial to not only their performance and chances of making the team, but also our chances of retaining our position at the top of the GPS Athletics ‘tree’.

We are currently in the process of trialing the entire School prior to the School Athletics Carnival and there have been some strong performances that highlight the great potential and depth within the School. Perhaps of greater importance is the fact that I have been buoyed by the joy that a Personal Best can bring any boy in our School, regardless of how fast that may be. It really is a pleasure to watch many boys try their very best and improve their times from last year. If our boys can continue through life to give their very best then they have won the most important race of all!

I would like to thank and congratulate all of our students for running their hearts out and doing so with great spirit and pride.

A reminder to the School community that the School Carnival is on Tuesday 20 March at the JS White Oval.

Below I have chronicled the important dates of the upcoming season and holiday training program heading towards the 117th AAGPS Championships on 5 May at Sydney Olympic Park Athletic Centre, Homebush.

Monday 19 March
Open 3000m
Tuesday 20 March
Athletics Carnival
Wednesday 21 March
Training 3.45pm
Thursday 22 March
Training 3.45pm
Friday 23 March
rest day
Saturday 24 March
GPS Carnival 1, Blacktown Sportspark 1.00pm-5.00pm
Monday 26 March
Training 3.45pm
Tuesday 27 March
Training 3.45pm
### Camps Week

**Wednesday 28 March**  
Training 3.45pm

**Thursday 29 March**  
Training for Year 7 and Non Corps athletes 3.45pm

**Friday 30 March**  
rest day

**Saturday 31 March**  
GPS Carnival 2, Homebush  
1.00pm-5.30pm Year 7 and non Corps athletes

**Monday 2 April**  
Training for Year 7 and non Corps athletes

**Tuesday 3 April**  
Training for Year 7 and non Corps athletes

**Wednesday 4 April**  
Training for Year 7 and non Corps athletes

### Holiday Training

**Thursday 5 April**  
Training 9.00am-12.00noon  
Sports Centre

**Friday 6 April**  
rest day

**Saturday 7 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark  
Middle distance 8.30am Ryde Farm hills

**Sunday 8 April**  
rest day

**Monday 9 April**  
Training 9.00-12.00 noon  
Sports Centre

**Tuesday 10 April**  
Training 9.00-12.00 noon  
Sports Centre, Middle distance 5.30pm Rotary

**Wednesday 11 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark

**Thursday 12 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark  
Middle distance 5.30pm Rotary

**Friday 13 April**  
rest day

**Saturday 14 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark

**Monday 16 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark

**Tuesday 17 April**  
Training 9.00-12.00 noon  
Sports Centre, Middle distance 5.30pm Ryde Farm

**Wednesday 18 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark

**Thursday 19 April**  
Training 10.00-12.00 noon  
Blacktown Sportspark

**Friday 20 April**  
rest day

**Saturday 21 April**  
GPS Carnival 3 from 9.00am  
Homebush

**Monday 23 April**  
Training 9.00-12.00 noon  
Sports Centre

**Tuesday 24 April**  
Training 9.00-12.00 noon  
Sports Centre

**Wednesday 24 April**  
ANZAC Day  
rest day

### Term 2

**Thursday 26 April**  
Training 3.45pm

**Friday 27 April**  
rest day

**Saturday 28 April**  
GPS Carnival 4 8.30am-1.00pm  
Homebush

**Monday 30 April**  
Training 3.45pm

**Tuesday 1 May**  
Training 1.40pm

**Wednesday 2 May**  
Training 3.45pm

**Thursday 3 May**  
Training 3.45pm

**Friday 4 May**  
rest day

**Saturday 5 May**  
AAGPS Athletics Carnival  
TKS Athletics Dinner 6.30pm

**Monday 7 May**  
Athletics photos 1.00pm

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**Ben Gavan**  
Master in Charge

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### Wanted … Rugby Referees

To have a successful Rugby program at The King’s School, we need referees. Each year the School host an ARU Foundation Course to train boys (and parents) as referees.

If you would like to participate, the 2012 course will be held on Sunday 25 March from 9.00am-5.00pm in the Sports Centre.

Interested students who will be aged 15 by the start of this Winter season should contact Mrs Pearce jpearce@kings.edu.au or Mr James sjames@kings.edu.au.
CRICKET

Once again rain played havoc with our cricket fixtures over the last fortnight, with only the 1st and 2nd XI getting any play on the second weekend of the Group 1 fixtures against St Joseph’s College.

On Saturday 25 February most fixtures were against St Joseph’s at home, with mixed results.

The 13As, Bs and Ds recorded victory with Baxter Holt guiding the As passed the post with a captain’s knock of 23 not out and Harrison Sayer starring with the ball, taking a hat-trick in his 4-22.

The 14As were in a strong position at the end of the first day, having bowled out St Joseph’s for 151 and then scoring 46 runs without loss at the completion of the day. Shubhang Harirahan was the standout performer taking 5-29. The 14Bs continued their unbeaten season smashing Scots by 73 runs, with the batting star, Scott Miller, once again top scoring with 73 runs. Hugo Ridge continued his fine bowling form to take 3/26.

The 15s age group came up against some quality teams and were defeated in all three matches. The As being dismissed for only 47 with Matthew Hooke showing the only resistance with 15 not out.

The 16As continued their good form when bowling, dismissing St Joseph’s for 145, with Ajay Sivanathan’s leg spinners completely confusing the opposition batsmen for a 4 for 38 game-changing spell. In reply our batting was again under pressure at 3 for 31 at the close of play.

The 3rd still remain undefeated although they may have been lucky as the rain interrupted the match at the halfway point. They had bowled well to have dismissed St Joseph’s for 151, with Wallace Stranger taking 3 for 7 and John Robertson taking 3 for 41, however, they were in trouble at the close of play, being 6 for 65 in their run chase.

The 4th recorded another good win with Henry Hart again dominating with the bat, scoring 42 of the 72 runs and setting up a 6 wicket victory.

The 1st and 2nd XI were the only teams to complete their matches against Joey’s in the GPS competition Group 1 fixtures and in doing so recorded important victories. The 1st XI were up against the undefeated leaders and scored 199 on the first day. At various stages of their innings they were in trouble, however strong batting from Lachlan Strachan (62) and Ameesh Kaul (36 not out) meant they had a target to bowl at.

With only a little over an hour to play in the day, King’s opening bowling attack of James Shepherd and Lachlan Strachan, then pounced on the highly fancied St Joseph’s attack leaving the visitors 4-29 in reply.

Day 2 was always going to be governed by the weather, but as the rain held off King’s were able to continue the bowling pressure from the previous week to knock over their opponents for 126. There were some anxious moments when we batted again, at one stage we were 5 for 12, but Aditya Ramakrishnan (39) and Mitch Healy (15) steered us to a total of 7 for 85, resulting in a first innings victory to King’s. This victory means that if results go our way in the last round, we could still win the 1st XI premiership.

Going into the last round in the 2nd XI premiership, we are also in a strong position to chase premiership glory after a memorable performance from our boys. On the first Saturday of the match, our batting line up were put under pressure at different stages, however, various players put their hands up in compiling a competitive score of 189. Top scorers were Angus Macqueen (39), Satya Krishnan (29) and Matthew Matson (30).

When play concluded on the first day, the game was in the balance with St Joseph’s scoring 2-31 in reply. The second week was all about our bowlers putting St Joseph’s under constant pressure and this is exactly what happened. All bowlers played their part, but Angus Macqueen continued his great form with the ball, taking 3-31 and he was well supported by Cameron New who took 2-29.

The victory sees the 2nd XI playing for the premiership this week, with the opponents, Newington College, sitting two points in front of them. This will be a fitting finale for the 2nd XI, as they have played some fantastic cricket throughout the year and deserve their shot at the championship.

It is indeed a great result to have both the 1st and 2nd XI playing for a chance of GPS premierships and regardless of the results, they have done the School and themselves proud in their performances in the 2011-2012 season.

Finally, just a reminder that the cricket presentation is on 17 March at the White Oval. It will run from 5.30pm – 7.30pm with plenty of cricket activities happening on the White Oval and the Cricket Club running a BBQ in front of the scoreboard. Everybody is welcome and it should be a great way to wrap up the year.

Stephen James
Master in Charge
UPCOMING EVENTS

Parents’ Association Meeting
Wednesday 14 March
7.00pm
In the Board Room

Topics for discussion include:-
- A Parent Social in 2012
- The Women’s Dinner
- A School marquee
- The Gonski Report

All Welcome

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TKS Kickstarter 2012
The Parents’ Association would like to thank the following people drawn from a variety of School Committees and Clubs for helping at this great night:

Amanda and Charles Murray
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Katrina and Simon Bird
Sarah Fisher
Piers Parbury
Arthur Simpson
Peter and Libby Tugwell

Parent Information Evening
“Keeping Safe in Cyberspace”
Thursday 15 March 2012
7.30pm
Senior School Auditorium, Centre for Learning and Leadership
Please contact Greg James, School Counsellor, on gkj@kings.edu.au if you would like to attend.

Invitation to all Parents Discussion Forum
Climate Change... are we the culprits?

Key Issue of This Century!
Come and join in the lively discussion and play your part in exploring the vital questions in the climate change debate.
- Scientific evidence for climate change
- Negative consequences of extreme weather patterns
- Long-term damage of climate change on our planet
- Areas of uncertainty in the gathered data that supports climate change
- Urgent actions that are needed to prevent a catastrophe

You, your friends and family are cordially invited to join us in an evening of dialogue on an issue that is fundamental to our survival. World-class experts in climate science will lead us in our discussion.

RSVP: Dr Mo Alzei email: ideasfortole@kings.edu.au
Phone: 02 9093 8455
VENUEx Futter Hall, The King’s School
DATE Tues 20 March 2012
TIME 7.00pm – 8.30pm
FREE admission

PANELLISTS
Prof Michael Bird
Prof Nigel Tapper
Dr Graeme Pearman
James Cook University
Monash University
The Lowry Institute
The King’s School

Tara Present

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Patrons are requested to:
- choose session times carefully as tickets will not be exchanged or refunded at the Door
- note that ALL Evening performances will commence at 7.30 pm, with the Matinee commencing at 2.30 pm

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Secure Seats

Purchase tickets online

Secure payment and seating confirmation

www.kings.edu.au/tickets

Please PRINT Confirmation Sheet which will act as your ticket(s) for entry.

Ticket Collection/Delivery Instructions

☐ Please send tickets to my son’s House.
☐ Please mail my tickets to the Mailing Address indicated above.

For those Entities registered for GST and eligible to claim input tax credits, this document becomes a Tax Invoice on payment.

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