Creativity
Creativity involves marshalling 100 billion neurons to arrive at a new way of doing things. This exercise is not always encouraged by a society that traditionally values a top-down model of management, where creativity is limited to those with reserved car-parking spaces, a suit and a six-figure salary. But things are changing. The hierarchical model is being replaced by a more collaborative model.

The internet paradigm is transforming all social systems from a top-down management model to a collaborative model where creativity is expected and valued.1

In short, we are all now expected to be creative. Joan Dalton, in her book Adventures in Thinking2 writes that children must learn to think for themselves, to innovate, to create, to imagine alternative ways to get to the same goal, to seek and solve problems for themselves.

Can a child be taught to think? Certainly Bryce Courtenay, author of The Power of One, thinks so. The book is an entrancing tale which includes this marvellous description of the impact of two devoted teachers on a young boy’s life:

But above all things, I had been taught to read for pleasure and for meaning, as both Doc and Mrs Boxall demanded that I exercise my critical faculties in everything I did. At 12, I had already known how to think for at least four years. In teaching me independence of thought, they had given me the greatest gift an adult can give to a child besides love, and they had given me that also.3

Quite what the dimensions are to thinking are not always agreed upon. Robert Sylwester suggests that there are five dimensions which need to be explored to facilitate effective thinking and learning.4 These are:

1. Being positive and recognising the task as valuable
2. Being good at bringing thoughts together in a constructive and helpful way
3. Being able to analyse a problem well and understand the relevant facts
4. Being able to see a purpose in the task
5. Being productive and creative

Some students are addicted to ‘tuning out’, and hiding behind lazy phrases like ‘I don’t know’. It may well be that the student genuinely does not know. However, there are many occasions when the child is really saying, ‘I don’t want to spend the effort in articulating a reasoned response to this question. Far better for me to act vacant and stupid’. And they do! Really well!

Our sons need to be taught how to think.

The thinking skills that need to be taught include:

1. The ability to solve problems
2. The ability to make decisions
3. The ability to see relationships
4. The ability to reason
5. The ability to judge wisely
6. The ability to be creative
Implicit in the ability to be creative is the ability to deal with something in an entirely new way. All too often students are hidebound in their thinking. Edward de Bono has done some pioneering work on this with his *Six Thinking Hats* strategy for working through an issue.\(^5\) A lack of creativity is often a product of over-schooling. By over-schooling, what is meant is the incessant presentation of facts. Too much is presented to students as fact when it should be presented as theory. Students can become ‘fact-fixed’, see things as black and white, as fact or as fiction, as right or wrong. Thinking requires the exploration of shades of grey, and the testing of other approaches. Thinking must not be limited to being convergent, or being restricted to one right answer. To be creative, divergent thinking is needed where multiple ideas and answers are generated.

*Most people are other people. Their thoughts are someone else’s opinions, their lives a mimicry, their passions a quotation.*

*Oscar Wilde*

Students are often tempted to limit themselves to copying behaviours, in other words merely replicating what a teacher thinks. For creativity to happen, deeper thinking skills are needed.

### THINKING SKILLS

**Shallow thinking skills:**
- knowledge (list, recall)
- comprehension (explain, compare)
- application (apply, demonstrate)
- analysis (deduce, contrast)
- synthesis (create, produce)

**Deep thinking skills:**
- evaluation (judge, assess)

One of the ways to stimulate deeper thinking skills is to use questions such as:

- What would you have done?
- Can we trust the source of this material?
- What do you think caused this?
- What other ways can this be done?

We need creativity in our schools, in our staff and in our students. However, it is worth noting that for something to be creative, there needs to be a generative element to it. As one unknown commentator once said:

*Too many people think they are being creative when they are just being different.*

**Dr Tim Hawkes**

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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.

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Susan MacDonald
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Experience the ‘Mosman Run’

King’s own fleet of buses now makes it possible for students from the lower North Shore to enjoy the outstanding facilities of The King’s School.

Dr Tim Hawkes warmly invites families to join him for ‘The Mosman Run’, including morning tea and the opportunity to experience all that The King’s School has to offer.

Date
Tuesday 27 March 2012 or Monday 4 June 2012

Transport
The King’s School bus will provide transport to and from the School

Time
Departing Thompson Road bus stop, Mosman at 9.20am, then departing Mosman Preparatory School at 9.30am.
The bus will return to Mosman by 12.30pm.

To request a seat on ‘The Mosman Run’ please contact Debbie Joyce 9683 8588 or djoyce@kings.edu.au

Turning TKS Boys into Young Men

Now in its second year, TKS Boys to Men Program continues to provide development in key life skills for our Year 10 boys.

When launched in 2011, the innovative program was the first of its kind and caught the imagination of the Australian public with elements of it being featured on television, radio and in the print media.

The Boys to Men Program typically includes instruction in areas such as domestic skills, financial literacy, healthy relationships, etiquette and manners, car maintenance safety and management.

On the back of the success of the TKS Boys to Men Program, St Augustine’s College in Brookvale, Sydney this week announced the establishment of a similar learning program.

Michelle Petrovic
Marketing Manager
Summer Sport Concludes

Last Saturday saw us play the final GPS round of Cricket, Tennis and Basketball for the 2012 season against Newington College in what were once again trying conditions. Unfortunately the constant precipitation this term has greatly affected our games and many would be disappointed to have had their matches washed out last Saturday.

The final round saw us vying for Premierships in the 1st and 2nd Cricket and the 1st and 2nd Tennis. Both our GPS Cricket teams registered strong wins against Newington, which saw the 2nd XI win the GPS Premiership. Our 1st XI, despite their final factory, fell 2 points short of St Joseph’s, despite having defeating the boys from Hunters Hill a few weeks ago. Unfortunately for the School 1st XI we were unable to play against Grammar due to the rain and therefore received no points for that round when other sides were able to play.

Congratulations to the St Joseph’s team on their fine record in Schoolboy Cricket, the King’s loss this season was their first loss during their six years at the College.

Our 1st and 2nd Tennis also finished the season as runners-up following tight, hard-fought matches against Newington. Congratulations to Newington on securing both Tennis Premierships.

I wish to make special mention of our 1st and 2nd Basketball teams. Both these competitions are fiercely contested by teams who have attracted outstanding athletes. Presently we do not possess the fire power or size to match it with a number of the GPS schools in the Basketball competition. I could not be more proud of the character, discipline and self-respect displayed by both our teams who have been regularly out-gunned each week. It is easy to be positive and enthusiastic when things are going well and some wins are being achieved. Real character is revealed under adversity and we as a School should be very proud of our Basketball teams. This tough experience will be great preparation for the future as they face challenges and experience disappointment. They know they have the character to maintain composure, keep things in perspective and to adhere to the values that they judge important. The character of a man is not judged by how many times he may fall, but by how many times he struggles to his feet. Well done gentlemen, you can hold your heads high.

This Friday night we have the final GPS Swimming Carnival at Homebush, an evening that promises to be an exciting conclusion to the season. An enthusiastic crowd is expected to cheer our boys on at the venue that hosted the 2000 Olympic meet. Many of our swimming team will also be returning to the Homebush pool the following morning to participate in the charity event Splash for Cash that sees them swim 5kms to raise money for the Deaf and Blind School at North Rocks. A fine effort!

Camps Week

Camps Week is quickly approaching beginning with the Cadet Corps departure on Thursday morning 29 March. Camps Week is certainly a time which sees wonderful opportunities for students to experience something of the joys and challenges of living under canvas or plastic in the bush and there are many wonderful aspects to camping experiences that make many schools embrace such ventures. Most students will enjoy themselves immensely and many students who attend these camps find ways of helping others.

Many boys are venturing into an environment which has an element of the wilderness about it but the outdoor camps are run by people who are conscious of all the safety issues that parents would expect and are experienced in such environments. The School safety record during Camps Week is outstanding and the reason for that is very simple – experienced and caring staff and a well-structured program. Many boys who, in the past, have gone away to Camps Week feeling unsure as to what it was all about, have come back entirely happy telling their parents how much they loved it and that they can’t wait until the next time. Some experiences will not be easy. They are designed to be challenging so boys can learn about themselves and grow in confidence.

May I please remind all members of the School Community of the importance of responsible and appropriate behaviour while on camp. The possession of banned substances will be treated extremely seriously. Boys risk being expelled from the School if they have inappropriate substances with them during term time, but obviously there is a multiplier effect during Camps Week. There are obviously more hazards when one is away from the School at camps and it is very important for students to understand the importance of co-operating fully with all School rules and regulations, particularly when there are additional hazards involved.

I ask parents to remind their sons of these factors with regard to Camps Week.
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**Winter Uniform**
A reminder that in Terms 2 and 3 the School’s Winter uniform dress regulations are in place. This means boys wear full School uniform, including coat and tie, to and from School. **All boys**, whether travelling by public transport or being driven in private cars, **must wear their jacket and tie**. Boys are allowed to wear sporting tracksuit home if they have had sport that afternoon. Could I ask all parents to talk to their boys about the importance of having pride in wearing the School uniform. It is arguably Australia’s most distinctive school uniform. It has a military background and it looks terrible and totally inappropriate if it is not worn well. Whatever parents can do to help us with this would be appreciated.

**Term Dates 2013**
Confirmation that the term dates for **2013** are:

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Dates listed are the first and last teaching days for each term. Boarders are to be at School by 8.00pm the night **prior** to the start of each term. **The School expects all holiday leave to be taken during School vacation time.**

**Easter Break**
After a busy and successful term, I hope you all have an opportunity to rest and spend some quality family time together. During the break I also encourage you all to reflect upon the great news of the Easter Message.

During Term 1 in Chapel we have been looking at the Gospel of St John and here we are reminded of the famous passage:

‘For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him.’ John 3: 16-17

Easter is a special time to rest and reflect as we celebrate that God gave his son to die upon the Cross, and who then rose again so that our sins may be forgiven.

I wish you all a very happy Easter.

Dr Andrew Parry
Thank goodness the footy season has arrived. No offence to those who love their summer sport, but it is great to see the egg shape ball back in action. In particular I love to see those players who are the game-breakers - the player who can turn an impending defeat into a glorious victory. It could be a field goal in extra-time, a turn over of possession, an exquisite try or a long-range goal.

At Easter we celebrate the ultimate game breaker who tells us that he is “the resurrection and the life”. (John 11:25) Jesus has just heard that his good friend Lazarus is sick. Instead of panicking and running to save him, upon hearing the news that Lazarus may die – Jesus stayed on an extra two days before he left to go and help. Jesus was totally in control. By the time that he arrived Lazarus had been dead for four days. Martha, the sister of Lazarus, told Jesus that if he had been here, her brother would not have died. She had seen and heard about Jesus’ power to heal sickness but now she was about to discover even more.

Jesus had said “a time is coming when all who are in their graves will hear his voice and come out.” (John 5:28) Well the time has come and Lazarus hears Jesus’ voice and comes out of the tomb – he is raised from the dead. Jesus is the ultimate game-breaker, he turned defeat into victory and has given hope to all as we face death.

Many people have a hunch that there is life after death. Jesus gives us more than a hunch – he gives us evidence. Not only did he raise Lazarus from the dead, but he himself came back from the dead. Faith is not a blind leap into the dark but is stepping out from a firm platform of evidence. We don’t just have a hunch there is something after this life but we have faith in Jesus, who is the resurrection and the life.

Enjoy your Easter, enjoy watching lots of the footy (only if you want to or are allowed to) and remember that Jesus is the ultimate game breaker in our world.

Rev Stephen Edwards
chaplain@kings.edu.au

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.

You are invited to attend Easter Services at
The King’s School Chapel

Good Friday 6 April - 9.30am - Holy Communion
Easter Sunday 8 April - 9.30am and 6.00pm Easter Celebration

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 (9863 8414)
Anne-Marie Andrews (0478 302 020)

Church@Kings – A church for you
Email: chaplain@kings.edu.au Office: 9863 8414
Website: church.kings.edu.au
The tendency to wonder, probe, find problems, a zest for inquiry, an alertness to puzzles, the ability for formulate questions

3 The disposition to build explanations and understandings
A desire to explore the parts and function of things, to seek connections and explanations; an ability to build complex conceptualizations

4 The disposition to make plans and be strategic
The drive to set goals, to make and evaluate plans, to envision outcomes, alertness to lack of direction; the ability to formulate goals and plans

5 The disposition to be intellectually careful
The urge for precision, organization, thoroughness; an alertness to error or inaccuracy, the ability to process information precisely

6 The disposition to seek and evaluate reasons
The tendency to question the given, to demand justification; an alertness to the need for evidence; an ability to weigh and assess reasons

7 The disposition to be metacognitive
The tendency to be aware of and monitor the flow of one’s own thinking; alertness to complex thinking situations; the ability to exercise control of mental processes and to be reflective

**Interim Reports**
Each year, all new boys to the School have an Interim report sent to their parents at the end of Term 1. The purpose of the report is to give parents an indication as to how well each boy has settled into The King’s School and is regarded as a general progress report for Term 1.

Interim Reports will be provided for all Year 7 students and new students commencing in Years 8-12. These Interim Reports will be posted home at the end of term.

**National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) - Years 7 and 9**
All Year 7 and 9 students will be sitting these tests from Tuesday to Thursday, 15-17 May. Friday May 18 is a ‘catch up’ day for students who have missed one or more of the tests. Students may be considered for exemption or withdrawal from any part of the tests but the parent/carer must complete the Consent Form after discussions with the School by April 30 2012. These forms are available from Mrs Williams in the ESS Department contacting her on 9683 8550.
**DIRECTOR OF BOARDING**

**Boarders and Cars**
Parents of senior boarders (who are licensed to drive), are reminded that boarders are not permitted to drive to School and park on the School grounds unless they have been given specific permission to do so by the Deputy Headmaster. (Day boys are permitted to drive to and from School each day and may park on site.)

There is a very good reason for the differential treatment of day boys and boarders in regards to motor vehicles at King’s. The School must exercise its duty of care with boarders 24 hours per day. The risk of unauthorised use of a vehicle after hours by a boarder is significant and is virtually impossible to police. Boarder parents who allow their boarding sons to drive a car to School and park it in nearby streets are not supporting the School in exercising its duty of care. The School seeks the support of all boarding parents in this regard.

**Security in Boarding Houses**
From time to time, theft can be a problem in boarding houses. Living in close community can lead some members to think it is all right to take liberties. However, unauthorised borrowing of someone else’s belongings is stealing and needs to be named as such. Parents can assist by ensuring that all personal items are clearly named. Boys can contribute by taking care of their belongings and not leaving valuables such as ipads, mobile phones, laptop computers and even cash in unsecure locations. Each boy is provided with lockable storage for valuables. The challenge is to ensure that this facility is used!

**King’s Hairdresser**
Boarder parents are reminded that Mr John Nati (mobile hairdresser) will be visiting the School again on Wednesday 25 April to cut the hair of boys who need it. This is the evening that boarders return for Term 2. 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

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**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
Exchange Coordinator
mps@kings.edu.au
The King's Herald

AGRICULTURE CLUB

On Saturday the TKS Agriculture Club competed at the Castle Hill and Hills District Agricultural Show. We took a team of 32 boys and eight steers and had a wonderfully successful day.

In very wet and muddy conditions with the cattle shed flooded and the show rings deteriorated to mud pits (great for mud rugby, terrible for keeping cattle and boys impeccably presented), the boys did themselves and their beasts proud.

The results for the cattle were:

2nd Heavy Weight Steer
Paraded by Forbes Boydell - Year 10
(donated by Boydell Family)

Highly Commended Middle Weight Purebred Steer
Paraded by Jack Cameron - Year 11
Sourced by Mr Chris Callow (Sam Year 8)

Highly Commended Middle Weight Trade Steer
Paraded by Thomas Taylor - Year 10
(This steer also received a blue ribbon - 1st in the Junior Judging category)

Results for individual students:
2nd Junior Judging  Henry Robertson Year 7
5th Junior Judging  Max Braithwaite Year 8
4th Junior Parader  Henry Robertson Year 7

Three of the boys made it to the final round of the Open Paraders’ section, a class selected from a pool of 90 competitors - Ben Heffernan (Year 11), Jock Ferguson (Year 8) and Angus Forster (Year 10). Angus was then selected in the top ten and will compete in the State Final at the Sydney Royal Easter Show on Saturday 7 April. Jock was also selected as 1st reserve, so we are in a great position with only two and a half weeks till the Sydney Show!

A very big thank you to the multitude of parents who came along to support, cheer and help with packing up. Special mention must be made to Mr Doug Robertson (Angus Year 8 and Henry Year 7) who spent two hours on Friday afternoon teaching the Ag Club boys how to parade cattle and perfect their techniques. The results speak for themselves.

Dr Alison Diskin
**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 the 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

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**TENNIS**

Once again the rain played havoc with all of the matches scheduled against Newington last weekend. It was the final round of the competition and unfortunately all matches were washed out except the 1st and 2nd.

As has been written in recent weeks, both the 1st and 2nd and a chance for a fourth consecutive GPS premiership, alas it was not meant to be. The 1st finished second by one and a half points and the 2nd finished third by three and a half points. The biggest disappointment was that both rubbers only had time to finish the three doubles matches and one singles match, leaving five singles matches without a result … and out of time. The rain washed away any hope of victory as it created a two hour delay. This delay saw many staff, boys and parents doing everything they could to get the courts in a playable condition. With the GPS Premiership heading down on Old Canterbury Road to Stanmore, the call was made to get the ‘blowers’ up to the courts. The Ghostbuster packs arrived and the rain held off just long enough for the umpires to decide that it was now safe for the boys to get back on court - we had but one minute to spare before a draw was called.

The 2nd had a similar experience while playing at Stanmore, however, unfortunately the boys were outplayed in two of the three doubles matches, losing very tight and nerve racking Super Tie Breakers. Jump Chanhom, Tom Lysaght, Jack Whittaker and Captain Roy Chan all hit the court with a desire to make amends. Jump came up against a very strong opponent and went down 6-4, 6-2, which saw the rubber swing in Newington’s favour 3-1. However, Tom Lysaght clawed one back with a no nonsense display in his singles winning 6-1, 7-5. Alas this was the end result with all other matches remaining unfinished. Newington winning the rubber 6.5 to 5.5

The 1st having beaten the clock by one and a half minutes, were 2-1 down after Jono Engel and George Corbett had convincingly won their doubles, this gave us a shot at the Premierships as we only to win two more matches, and then pray for rain. George Corbett, delivered and won very well in his singles to make it 2-2, then Jack Kliner put in a valiant effort against a very strong opponent to go down in a very tough but very high quality match. This gave Newington a 3-2 lead and, as with the 2nd the remaining matches were unfinished due to the rain and the time constraints.
Congratulations to Jack Kliner for his selection in the GPS Tennis 1st and also to Tom O'Regan and Alex Furniss for their selection in the GPS Tennis 2nd.

All in all a disappointing way for the season to end but it doesn’t take anything away from how well the boys have played in all age groups across all standards of tennis. Congratulations to all involved on another very successful season. Special thanks to all the parents and coaches for your unwavering support and professionalism. I look forward to working with you and alongside you next year. All the best to all the boys for your winter sport season.

Ben Chadwick
Master in Charge

SNOWSPORTS

How exciting it was to see so many families at the recent Snowsports Annual General Meeting for 2012. It was a wonderful way to kick off the season, with many new families coming along to find out more about the season ahead. A new and enthusiastic committee was formed and plans are being made for the annual Snowsports Dinner.

Saturday 19 May will be a fabulous dinner with a ‘twist’ and we encourage all families to come along. This year the Prep and Senior School are joining forces to make the evening an even more wonderful community building activity.

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Jo Grinham  jng@kings.edu.au
Linden Neale  lmn@kings.edu.au
James Tyree  jtyree@kings.edu.au
Jo Grinham

ATHLETICS

With the season about to begin it gives me great pleasure to announce our leaders of Athletics for 2012.

Captains of Athletics
Jarrod Rodrigues and Charlie Joyner
Vice Captains of Athletics
Chamath Herath and Jak Bukovinsky

The King’s School at the 2012 Australian Youth Championships
Over the last weekend we had six of our athletes competing for NSW in the Australian Youth Championships at Homebush with some outstanding results for our boys and School. It was remarkable to be at the track on Friday watching two TKS boys, in NSW colours, lining up in the Final of an Australian Championship race.

Our TKS Performances at the National were as follows:

Jordan Idiare
1st and Gold in U15 100m Hurdles - 14.37secs and 4th in 100m Final.

Jack Stapleton
2nd and Silver Medal in U18 3000m - 8mins.45.16secs.

Harry Andrews
3rd and Bronze medal in U18 110m Hurdles - PB of 14.21secs.

Chamath Herath
8th in U18 110m Hurdles - 14.68secs.

Chamath is returning after a serious knee operation and the final was only his 3rd full run over the Hurdles in 8 months. He has worked really hard on his rehab and I am certain that come GPS he will be back to his best. His time was less than .4sec of pinching a medal.
Jak Bukovinsky
Finished 10th in U20 5000m and was running against some very strong young men in the higher age group.

JP Curran
Ran beautifully in the heat of the U17 800m in a PB of 2.00m. Unfortunately he tripped in the Semi Final and courageously climbed off the track to complete the race 50m behind the leaders. It was a run of true spirit when he could have walked off the track!

Some maybe wondering where Josh Clarke is in all of these results. At present Josh has tendinitis in his foot and has wisely chosen to take a break after a stellar season of sprinting.

TKS School Carnival
Last Tuesday saw the running of our Annual School Athletics Carnival on the JS White Oval. Fortunately the wet weather largely stayed away and by the afternoon events we were all able to experience perfect conditions. It is always a wonderful day and over and above the many outstanding performances I witnessed excellent examples of sportsmanship and genuine spirit among all of our students. It was a very memorable day.

The final pointscore was very close again and Britten House came out deserving winners of the competition ahead of Macquarie and Baker Hake. I would also like to congratulate the Diskin Tutor Group in Gowan Brae as winners of the Year 7 Carnival.

Trophy Winners – Special events

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42 Days until the AAGPS Championships

Our season begins this weekend with an Invitational Carnival at Blacktown Sportspark. We have a very limited preparation and it is essential that our athletes use every training season to help ensure they are ready to perform at their very best. During the holidays we will be conducting a comprehensive program of athletics training sessions. I realise that holidays are important family time and we would never want to detract from that. For those families heading away or Boarders who live outside of Sydney we provide training programs to help with preparations and hopefully we will see many boys coming along to make the most of training.

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

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**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

**Ben Gavan**  
**Master in Charge**
CRICKET

It would be easy to think that with no cricket for the “Head of the River” weekend and only 2 matches played last weekend due to rain that there would be little to report over these last 2 weeks, however that is not the case. Even though there were only two games played last Saturday, they were both very important matches with the GPS premiership up for grabs in both games.

The 2nd XI match saw the competition leaders Newington up against King’s 2nd XI who were only two points behind them on the ladder. Whoever won the game would be the premiers, so the game was always going to be close, and this is how it turned out. With a down pour of rain the night before and on the morning of the match, there was a real chance that the match might not get under way at all and the chance of this happening only increased when the covers were removed to find a water affected pitch.

With some good umpires using common sense and a very generous host school going out of their way to get the game underway, the match was reduced to 31 overs, which was shortened to 28 overs after another rain delay.

King’s won the toss and decided to bowl on a wicket that looked more dangerous than it actually was. With Angus Macqueen in fine form, he once again went through the top order of Newington, to finish with figures of 2/9. He was well supported by Matthew Matson and Marcus Creais both taking 2 wickets and restricting Newington to 83 runs. Even though the score didn’t seem too intimidating, it was always going to be tight and when King’s lost their first three wickets for 11 runs, suddenly the balance of the game had moved to Newington. This is when Cameron New was joined by Will Davies and they played superbly to add over 40 runs in a partnership that swayed the game back in favour of King’s. However with two quick wickets the match was again up for grabs until “man of the match” Angus Macqueen came out and blazed a quick fire 27 n/o, including two sixes and two fours.

It was fitting that Angus hit the winning runs, as he has been the driving force behind their success over the last six weeks. The 2nd XI deserve their premiership success, as they had to beat in the last two rounds the two teams that were leading the competition. They decided a month ago that their destiny was in their hands and picked up the training program putting in extra sessions that took them out of their comfort zone. The results speak for themselves.

The 1st XI were also playing in a game that could have seen them take premiership honours, with Joey’s only needing to lose and King’s needing to win. The 1st XI played as if there was no tomorrow, smashing 207 from their 43 overs, with James Shepherd hitting a powerful 60 and Jack Tourish a well complied 43. They then heard that Joey’s were in trouble at three for 20 chasing a target of 110 and like it has all season, their bowling attack again bowled with great success to restricted Newington to 7 for 153 to take the points. As was the case with the bat, James Shepherd and Jack Tourish were the pick of the bowlers taking two wickets each.

Unfortunately St Joseph’s recovered to win their match and push King’s into the runner up position. This was a fantastic result with half the team back for the 2012/2013 season. It must be noted that St Joseph’s didn’t have any games washed out throughout the season whilst we had a washed out one day game against Grammar, which in the end proved costly.

What is also worth mentioning is the selection of two of our players in the GPS team to play in the NSW All Schools Championship. James Shepherd and Lachlan Strachan were selected after continually starring for our 1st XI throughout our season. Both boys were standouts at the Championships, with James taking 12 wickets and playing in all five games played. Lachlan was equally impressive with the bat, top scoring in two of the games and finishing as the GPS top scorer over the week. Lachlan’s performances saw him selected in the NSW Schools team to play at the Australian Schools Championship, a wonderful achievement from a very popular member of our 1st XI. James was selected as a shadow player for the state side and considering James has another year at school, this too is a highly commendable achievement.

The cricket season came to a close last Saturday with the annual presentation held on the White Oval. With a variety of cricket activities and competitions on the White Oval the presentation was a huge success and was well attended by the cricket community of King’s. All award winners can be found on the intranet site in the Honour Roll. You can access the TKS Cricket Club website on https://intranet.kings.edu.au/clubs/cricket and then click on the Master in Charge of Cricket tab.

I would like to thank The King’s School Cricket Club for its continued support of our School program and for all their effort in putting together...
such a successful presentation night. I would also like to thank all our cricket coaches for the standard of coaching that our boys receive. We are fortunate to not only have skilled coaches working with our teams, but coaches who endeavour to create a fun atmosphere at both training and games.

Finally I would like to say how impressed I have been with the way that all boys have conducted themselves whilst representing King’s both on and off the cricket fields in the GPS competition. You are a credit to your School and families and play the game with great competitiveness, but always with good sportsmanship. For this, you are to be congratulated.

Stephen James
Master in Charge

SWIMMING

The awful weather experienced lately just held off enough to run the postponed Annual Swimming Carnival two weeks ago. Although there were only two records broken on the day, all boys swam well and with good spirit. Congratulations to the Under 16 Wickham Relay team and the U17 Dalmas Relay team for breaking the only two records of the meet. There is always great house spirit and I would like to thank all those boys who competed so ably for their House and all those who simply just cheered them on.

Congratulations must go to the Age Champions and Runners up of each age group. They are:

**Under 13**
- Champion: Ciaran Loh
- Runner-up: Brian Yung

**Under 14**
- Champion: Jack MacKenzie-Wood
- Runner-up: Tom Dickinson

**Under 15**
- Champion: Stephen Kim
- Runner-up: Alex Moore

**Under 16**
- Champion: Hugh Chacon
- Runner-up: Peter Topalidis

**Under 17**
- Champion: Will Lysaght
- Runner-up: Robert Black

**Open**
- Champion: Tom Lysaght
- Runner-up: Tom Brodie

The Pickard Shield this year was again won by **Dalmas House**. Congratulations to the boys of Dalmas House for their fine swimming. The boys of **Wickham House** again raced into second place this year and the boys of **Baker/Hake** did well to come third.

Congratulations also to the Swimming Team recipients of **Tom Brodie** (Senior) and **Gordon Foung** (Junior)

**GPS swimming**

The GPS season is nearly at an end with only one last GPS carnival to go. It is a big one, with every event, including relays counting for points. Premierships can be won and lost in this one carnival. Currently, the Junior team is lying in 3rd place with the Intermediates in 2nd, so we will surely be in for some good competition. I encourage any boy who is able, to come along and support the swimming team this Friday, 24 March at Homebush.

During the season, four individual records have been broken. The very talented U13 swimmer, **Ciaran Loh** broke the U13 Butterfly record, **Stephen Kim** broke two records in the U15 50m freestyle and Butterfly and **Peter Topalidis** broke the 200m Freestyle record. The GPS relay this year is performing well and has consistently placed 2nd or 3rd in every event. The team is **Tom Brodie**, **Tom Lysaght**, **Hugh Chacon**, **Peter Topalidis**, **John Murphy** and **Brian Lee**.

Congratulations to all those members of the swimming team, who after this last carnival, will front up to Homebush again on Saturday and take part in the charity “Splash for Cash” swimming 5km to raise money for the Deaf and Blind School.

Linden Neale
Master in Charge
UPCOMING EVENTS

The King’s School Annual Women’s Dinner
An evening of friendship and inspiration
Friday, 25 May 2012
Trophy Room
Commencing at 6.30 pm for dinner at 7.15 pm
$85 per head for canapés, main course and dessert
Beverages are included.
You are invited to hear guest speaker,
Janine Shepherd

Janine Shepherd will take us on her inspirational journey from being an elite athlete training for the Winter Olympics to her horrific accident which left her fighting for life.

Since then she has achieved extraordinary feats, defied doctors and taught herself to walk again, learnt to fly, had a family and embraced life despite disability.

Come and join us for a women’s evening of food, wine and inspiration.

Invitations and booking details to follow shortly.
Enquiries to Donna Boyd 0419 609 962
or Sandra Moore 0402 099 206

ARCHIVE SNIPPET

The Corbould Shield
Over the past year, two TKS Old Boys, Angus McDowell (’53) and Peter de Salis (’53) have researched and had photographed the Corbould Shield. Having attended the School when the shield had been presented to The King’s School they were keen to locate its whereabouts and delve into its history.

This shield was presented to the AAGPS by William Henry Corbould in 1920. His twin sons Henry and Harold Edward attended TKS (1920-27) as did his grandson Richard Henry (1955-59). William Henry was an important industrialist and amongst other ventures played a leading role in the development of the Mt Isa Mines. He donated the shield to be awarded to the GPS School which over the course of any one year, won three GPS premierships.

Some years no school qualified and so it was not awarded. In the mid 1960s the GPS Headmasters agreed that there was adequate recognition for the winning of premierships, as each sport had its own shield, trophy or cup and so the shield was returned to the donor’s family where it now resides.

The silver centre piece for the shield features a sculpture of Boadicea chosen as the preferred design from four designed by Edward Henry Corbould a family forebear who resided in London and was commissioned by the British Government to design statues for the four pedestals on the Blackfriars’s Bridge. These art works were never completed and so William Henry chose one for the Corbould Shield. The shield is inscribed in Latin the translation of which reads, “may those who gave their blood for us, our Home and Country for ever be remembered”. These words written so soon after the end of WWI may also be in recognition of all those GPS young men who did not return from the conflict.

Over the years the shield was awarded seven times to TKS and SJC, with SGS winning it three times, Shore, SHS and Riverview each receiving it once. A photograph of the shield together with the artwork chosen for the shield is on display in the foyer to the CLL.
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