The King’s School Cadet Corps
If somebody asked me what the proper reaction was to effective enemy fire, I would have said ‘Aarghh – they’ve got me.’ However, the British Army are rather more optimistic and will tell you that the proper reaction to effective enemy fire is ‘Dash, Down, Crawl, Observe, Sights, Fire.’

With a school uniform that makes us look like the lost remnant of Napoleon’s Army, it is easy to mistake King’s for a military school. We are not. We do not teach students how to react to effective enemy fire.

However, we dress in the oldest military uniform still worn in Australia, we have the largest School-based Cadet Corps in the land and we have a magnificent history of military service. Our honour boards bear testimony to the bravery of hundreds of Kingsmen, many of whom paid the ultimate price in defence of their cause.

Notwithstanding the swelling numbers visiting Gallipoli and attending its dawn service, things military do not always enjoy a great attraction. There are negative connotations, such as unthinking obedience, mindless drills and lemming-like conformity. Not many like the idea of guns (unless you are Nick D’Arcy or Kenrick Monk) and even less like the idea of killing. Added to this are doubts about the appropriateness of Australian involvement in many of the more recent theatres of war. ‘Protecting our country’ doesn’t tend to cut it when grovelling about in the desert sands of Afghanistan.

I’m glad of our extraordinary school uniform and remain enormously fond of it. I’m inspired by our history of military service, and I think our Cadet program provides superb training in leadership. Something wonderful happens when a boy conquers his fear of abseiling, when a sergeant leads a party of cadets up a mountain, and when a Cadet joins 580 others to put on a parade.

In a world that has gone soft with indulgence, it is refreshing to find a school promoting loyalty, discipline and leadership. These qualities will be on display at our Annual Ceremonial and Passing Out Parade on the J S White oval at 10.45am on Friday 22 June 2012. Join us. See for yourself why Cadets is such an important part of our School.

The manoeuvres on that day will celebrate traditions going back to:

- 1860 - when 72 members of the School enrolled in the ‘Parramatta Voluntary Rifles’.
- 1866 - when the School formed its own Cadet Unit after inspecting similar Units at Harrow and Eton.
- 1970 - when the King’s Cadet Corp provided the Guard of Honour for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.
When I pull out my British Army Commission, I read lines like:

To our trusty and well beloved Timothy Francis Hawkes, greetings! We reposing especial trust and confidence in your loyalty, courage and good conduct, do by these presents, constitute and appoint you to be an Officer in Our Land Forces …

Each of our boys has been appointed to be a student in The King's School. Here, they will be required to demonstrate loyalty, courage and good conduct. These are the qualities expected of an Officer and they are the qualities expected of a Kingsman. We are not a military school, but we are a school that promotes these vital attributes.

I also find that knowing how to react to ‘effective enemy fire’, is still very useful!

Dr Tim Hawkes

Passing Out Parade guests are encouraged to arrive well before 10.45am to secure a good vantage point. As in past years, the Parade will be oriented towards the east, so the eastern bank above the JS White Oval would offer the best viewing position.

The Parade will be commanded by Cadet Under Officer John McMahon in one of his final duties as Adjutant of The King’s School Cadet Corps and will be reviewed by Colonel Kim Turner RFD, Acting Commander of 8th Brigade, Australian Army.

The Parade gives the Cadet Corps an opportunity to conduct a large scale ceremonial activity, exposing its participants to military traditions dating back centuries. More importantly it provides the Cadet Corps with an opportunity to farewell its departing Year 12 members, who have been members of the Cadet Corps for four years and have been charged with its leadership during the last twelve months.

Parents of Year 11 members of the Corps will host the departing Year 12 boys in the Corps and their families at a luncheon in the Pavilion at the conclusion of the Parade. If parents have not already done so, please respond as soon as possible to Mrs Libby Tugwell (libbytug@bigpond.net.au).

Major (AAC) Andrew Mansfield
Commanding Officer
The King’s School Cadet Corps

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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.

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

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**Year 12 Valete Dinner**

The 2012 Year 12 Valete Dinner will be held at

**Le Montage Event Centre**

38 Frazer Street, Lilyfield
in the Sarah Grand Ballroom on Friday, 21 September 2012.

Invitations to the dinner will be mailed out at the start of Term 3.

Please note that this event is limited to Year 12 students and their parents/guardians only.

RSVP will be required by Friday, 24 August 2012, together with a completed Response Form and payment.

*Michelle White*

Valete Dinner Coordinator
**DEPUTY HEADMASTER**

**Jazz Band Spectacular**
Over the Queen’s Birthday weekend our Senior Stage Band consisting of 19 talented musicians journeyed south to Merimbula to perform at the Annual Jazz Festival. This is the third year that we have been represented there and once again our boys did us very proud. At the Festival the boys get to hear a range of Jazz performances from professionals through to school bands and solo performers. Some 20 parents and relatives made the trip to support the boys as did Mr Holbert and Mr Beverley who superbly led the Band. The Band performed magnificently in front of over 200 people at their first concert causing word to spread quickly about the town that this was a band not to be missed. Their final performance was before an even greater crowd. A special thank you to all involved for being such outstanding ambassadors of The King’s School.

**Coonabarabran Equestrian Expo 2012**
At the North Western Equestrian Expo held in June each year TKS had 8 riders compete in a wide range of events from Dressage, Show Jumping, Sporting Events, Cross-Country, Polocrosse, Team Penning, and Whip Cracking and Roping. The event represents the largest Interschool Equestrian competition in the Southern Hemisphere seeing 680 competitors participate from over 100 schools. This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Expo and King’s enjoyed some excellent results:

- **Will Sylvester** was Champion Boy 12 years (accumulating the highest number of points over the 5 days)
- **Nick White** (Captain for 2012) was Champion Boy 17 years
- **Sam Barton** was Reserve Champion Boy Rider 15 years

Others won some individual ribbons:
- **Peter Macintyre** came 4th in Jumping.
- **Hector Macintyre** came 4th in a sporting event
- **Seth Gordon** came 6th in a sporting event
- **Ethan Gordon** came 7th in a sporting event.

The conditions were very cold, wet and muddy which made our results even more remarkable.

**Independent Schools’ Debating Association**
During the first half of 2012 the School has debated in the ISDA Debating Competition. After 10 rounds, our 1st Team qualified for the semi-finals where they defeated Abbotsleigh, St Aloysius and Scots. This Friday 15 June we debate in the Grand Final against St Ignatius at Barker College. To make the final in a competition consisting of 40 Sydney Independent schools is a fine achievement. We wish our team of Heath Sloane, Harley Maulana, Scott Bennett and Matthew Jacob every success on Friday night. Well done and Good Luck!

**Ideas for Life Discussion Forum**
On Tuesday evening, 12 June, an interesting Science Forum was held discussing Modern Medicine ... Where are we heading? A most distinguished panel of scientists was assembled: Professor Ian Alexander (Head of the Gene Therapy Research Unit of Westmead), Professor Gunning (Head of Oncology Research at the School of Medical Sciences at UNSW) and Professor Kay Double (a Neurochemist and Principal Research Fellow at Neuroscience Research Australia).

The Forum was highly stimulating promoting many excellent questions exploring topics such as treatment of genetic disease by gene therapy, virus-mediated gene transfer, treatments and strategies using chemotherapy, use and harvesting of stem cells, Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s Diseases. It was a fabulously engaging evening and no doubt a source of inspiration for any of our boys interested in Medical Science and Research.

To introduce the evening, excellent student presentations were delivered by Calum De Silva, William Lysaght, Phil Anthony and Chris Chiu. Special thanks to all those who made the evening such a special success, particularly Dr Afzal, our Director of Innovation.

**Congratulations to:**

- **Year 8 Da Vinci team** achieved 2nd place in the Da Vinci Decathlon held recently at Knox Grammar School. Teams from 50 schools participated in the Competition. Our teams in Years 7, 9 and 10 achieved highly. (see article following)
- **Rylee Field** on winning the prestigious Rosebowl Cycling Cup, a 25km time trial open to Under 19, Under 23 and Masters riders who are members of Cycling Australia within NSW - a challenging course in an event that fielded 50 competitors.
- **Cameron Ragg** has been awarded ‘Best Actor’ at the Cappies Niagara Awards Ceremony in Canada for his performance in Almost, Maine. Cameron performed in this Drama while on exchange at Ridley College and recently flew back to Canada for the ceremony.
• Year 12 Academic Honour Colours have been awarded to Scott Bennett, Frickson Kho, David Konstantopoulos, Harley Maulana, Heath Sloane

• Colours for Service: The School recently awarded Colours for Service for the first time in our history. Alex Roberts has gained Full Colours for his outstanding service to the School and wider community particularly in his work on environmental issues. Alex is in his second two-year term with the Youth Advisory Committee of the Hills Shire Council. His work there has led to a number of significant environmental campaigns being undertaken by the Council. He is a registered volunteer with the Hills Community Care Programme, and a registered bush care volunteer. Alex has been involved in the University of NSW research programme setting up and monitoring nesting boxes for microbats and small birds and Channel 10 used him and his frog sanctuary in their Community Service Announcement inspiring people to be friendly to our environment. For years Alex has been heavily involved recycling cans to raise money to help those less fortunate. He raises over $1000 a year and as recently as last holidays collected 190kg of scrap metal resulting in another cheque being passed to the School for Dalmas House’s support of World Vision. This money is used for the continuing welfare and education of five children in Kenya. Alex goes about his work quietly and without fanfare. Congratulations on your wonderful example to us all.

• Jack Stapleton has been selected in the Combined GPS Cross Country team for the fifth year in succession – an amazing achievement.

Old Boys receive Queen’s Birthday Honours
Congratulations to the following Old Boys who have been recognised for their contribution to the Nation:

• Associate Professor Jonathan Stretch (’72) - AM for service to Medicine and the community as a Plastic Surgeon and Oncologist through Melanoma Institute of Australia

• Squadron Leader Jarrod Pendlebury (’95) - a Commendation for Distinguished Service for distinguished performance of duty in warlike operations as an aircraft Captain at Number 36 Squadron RAAF providing air transport to Australia’s operational forces.

• David Lister (’59) was awarded the OAM for services to the community of Nyngan through the Livestock Health and Pest Authority.

Picking up and dropping off boys outside the Braeside Shop
We have noticed a number of parents parking in the customer car spots outside the Braeside Shop to collect their sons after school. This has created traffic congestion which endangers boys’ safety when coming out of school at the end of the day. This area is not a designated boys’ safety zone. In the interests of safety can we please not do this. Thank you for your assistance.

Dr Andrew Parry

EXCELSIOR PROGRAM

Da Vinci Success
Four teams of students from Years 7-10 ventured to Knox Grammar recently to contest the da Vinci Decathlon enrichment day. The teams were primed after an exacting entry test and preliminary reading on philosophy and use of the Values Exchange program. Teams from fifty schools participated.

All King’s teams acquitted themselves with distinction, with the top result from King’s going to our Year 8 team, who took out second place overall and first place in the Science section.

The second placed Year 8 team - Shubang Hariharan, Alex Lin, Clement Chiu, David Gailey, James Tugwell, Casper Lu, Arunan Brabaakaran, William Tong

The Year 7 team was second in Mathematics and Year 9 second in Code Breaking and Philosophy. Well done to all team members and to those who trialed for a team place and missed out. Special congratulations to Year 8 for their top result!

Nick Green
Remember your creator in the days of your youth – Ecclesiastes 12:1

We had a bit of fun in Chapel last Thursday. Using an app we were able to take a photo of people and then put them through an “aging booth” to see what they would look like in 30 years time. It was pretty scary stuff. Some of the boys felt like they were looking at a picture of their father whilst sadly some staff (who shall remain nameless) presented no great difference between their before and after shots!

The pictures were a reminder that we get old too quickly. Many of us wonder where our youth went. God encourages us “to be happy while we are young and to let our heart give us joy in our youth” Ecclesiastes 11:9. As parents and teachers we must be careful not to overburden our boys – to allow them to enjoy their youth. Sometimes the pressure we apply academically, musically, spiritually, artistically and even within sport can chip away at a young person’s joy.

The main reason though, that Solomon tells people in Ecclesiastes to enjoy their youth, is because before you know it – you will be old. If you want some depressing reading, take a look at Ecclesiastes 12 as it describes what it is like being old. This description was written around 3000 years ago, but it still applies today.

The challenge for our young people is not only to enjoy their youth – but to remember their creator also in their youth. (Ecclesiastes 12:1)

Remembering your creator when you are young is helpful for a number of reasons:

i. it allows you to establish good foundations that you can take with you for the rest of your life. Knowing how to manage your time, money, sexuality, success and failures are all things that are helpful both now and in the future.

ii. Some people keep putting off following Jesus until a more opportune time. Sadly for many this never eventuates. Remember God now before you get too stubborn in your old age to turn to him.

iii. Many say that our youth are the best days of our lives. We have enthusiasm, energy and time to give. We should give God our best and not the burnt out ends of our lives.

Are we helping and encouraging our young people to “Remember their creator”?

Rev Stephen Edwards
chaplain@kings.edu.au

What is it?
The Marriage Course is developed by Alpha and is being run by Church@Kings for our School community. It is an opportunity to invest some time in your relationship with your husband or wife. This is a course which offers the opportunity to nurture your marriage … to make a good relationship even stronger … to take time out for one another in the midst of a complex and busy life. It is suitable for anyone who is married.

Who is leading the course?
Peter and Cassandra Morphew are members of Abbotsford Presbyterian Church. They have been married since 1982 and have two adult children. Peter is also Chaplain at Newington Junior School.

When is it?
The course runs each Thursday night from 7.30pm to 9.30pm for seven weeks commencing 2 August in the Thomas Memorial Pavilion. You’ll listen to some short talks about aspects of marriage, and talk with your own spouse about your own relationship. There is a registration fee of $30 per couple which covers the cost of the course manual.

How do I sign up?
Signup at church.kings.edu.au or call Helen or Steve McGrath on 9674 5659 or Stephen Edwards on 9683 8414 for more details. More information at http://www.themarriagecourse.org.au/

Watoto Children’s Choir
Wednesday 18 July at 7.00pm
Futter Hall

A collection will be taken to support the ministry of Watoto as they provide hope to orphans in Uganda. All welcome.
Let’s Study the Bible
Do you want to study the Bible in greater depth? Do you want to be equipped for preaching, teaching, or Bible Study leading in your local Church? Then join us to begin the Certificate in Theology through Moore Theological College External Studies. The examinations are optional but if you complete the Preliminary part of the Course it is recognized by the Sydney Anglican Diocese as the qualification for you to apply to become a leader and preacher in services and Bible Study teacher.

Leader - Rev Dr Grant Bell
To be held on Wednesday evenings during Term, commencing 25 July, from 7.30-9.00pm in the Group Study Room in the CLL
Cost - $85 per subject (concessions are available)
First subject - Introduction to the Bible.

For further information contact Grant Bell (gmb@kings.edu.au) or Stephen Edwards (chaplain@kings.edu.au). You can also check out the course at http://external.moore.edu.au

2 Timothy 4:1-2 … I give you this charge; Preach the Word: be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage with great patience and careful instruction.

Bradley Long – Year 10 Exchange student from Montgomery Bell Academy, USA, enjoying a day at Koala Park

CENTRE FOR LEARNING & LEADERSHIP

Mythschief
Year 8 boys have been writing their creation myths and/ or ballads as a joint project between the English Faculty and the CLL – The Great Mythology Storytelling Competition.

This year the standard is well beyond the reaches of previous years. Titles such as ‘How the moon got up into the sky’, ‘How greed came into being’ and ‘Why the Aboriginal people did not kill the land’ were just some of the shortlisted print versions of their myths.

The digital contributions were nothing short of outstanding and will be available through King’s TV on the intranet.

The boys are involved in a popular choice voting this week after Dr Hawkes read through and viewed the shortlist for the ultimate winners.

The winning print-based story and digital story will be revealed next week.

Winter reading for leisure is even more alluring as the winter holidays loom and more rain insight. Get on board and read with your son as a special time each week. Have your son pop into the library before the end of term to bring home an armload of great books.

HELP!
Do you have any spare TKS school jumpers, shirts (white or blue), or a uniform coat that you would be willing to lend to the Braeside Shop to cloth our visiting Exchange students? If so, please email mps@kings.edu.au
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

Curriculum Matters
Academic Tips No. 8
You can change your thinking – and your brain!

Many may recall Norman Doidge's, The Brain that Changes Itself, was a runaway bestseller. Barbara Arrowsmith Young featured in chapter two of Doidge's book. Barbara was diagnosed in Grade One as having a "mental block". Some unkindly called her retarded. Today, she would have been identified as having "multiple learning disabilities" - she read and wrote everything backwards, had trouble processing concepts in language, continuously got lost, and was physically uncoordinated. So what did she do?

She went about building herself a better brain.

Barbara had an excellent memory as well as an iron will and through heroic effort, she taught herself to read and write from left to right and mask a number of the symptoms of her learning disabilities. But she continued throughout her educational career to have difficulty with specific aspects of learning, and was plagued by chronic doubt and a range of emotional problems.

The Woman who Changed her Brain relives the incredible journey of discovery and innovation that led Barbara to overcome her own severe learning disabilities, introduces us to the stories of some of the people she has helped over three decades as a researcher and educator and argues passionately for a paradigm shift in the way parents, educators and society understand and approach individual learning differences in childhood and beyond.

In graduate school, she came across two lines of research that intrigued her. First, was the study of a Russian soldier who had been shot in the head in a battle against the Nazis in 1943; the parallels between his brain function and hers were harrowing, a revelation that led her first into depression and ultimately to a clearer understanding of her own severe learning problems. Soon after, the work of another researcher with animals hinted at the possibility of improving brain function through specific stimulation. This led her to create a brain exercise designed to improve the learning capacity involved in logical reasoning, an area with which she herself struggled. The results were dramatic: she experienced significant gains in verbal reasoning, mathematical reasoning and conceptual understanding. This motivated Barbara to further explore the nature of specific learning capacities and to painstakingly create exercises to strengthen the areas of her own brain she knew to be weak. In 1980, having successfully improved the functioning of her own brain, Barbara went on to establish the Arrowsmith Program. She has over thirty years of experience working with children and adults with learning disabilities.

The book carries a message of hope and inspiration that will change how we think about our minds. What's particularly noteworthy is that the person who has made these important strides was herself born with a profoundly disabled brain. Barbara's passion in life is to assist others who struggle with learning disabilities so they may know the ease and joy of learning and realise their dreams.

In the past five years, the idea that self-improvement can happen in the brain has caught hold and inspired hope. Now, thanks to brilliant ‘pathfinders’ such as Barbara, rather than worrying about how our brains shape us, we can focus on shaping our brains. Young’s work is one of the first examples of the extensive practical application of “neuroplasticity.” As the people on these pages change their brains, readers see how the brain works and what a profound impact improved mental capacity has on how we can participate in the world. Her personal story is interwoven with fascinating accounts of the clinical mysteries and triumphant stories Barbara has encountered during her career.

The Arrowsmith cognitive training program originated in Toronto in 1978, but is now being implemented in schools in Canada and the U.S. in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, Georgia, California, and South Carolina.

The incredible story and miraculous work of a remarkable woman!

Half Yearly Reports
A full academic report will be posted to you soon – Years 11 and 12 have already been posted, Years 7-10 in the next two weeks. This is meaningful feedback to you and includes information in relation to those doing the same course.

Curriculum Matters
Keep up to date with the latest information at https://intranet.kings.edu.au/curriculum/index.htm
Subject Choices 2013
Years 7, 8, 10 and 11 have received information regarding the selection of courses for next year. A Junior Handbook has been provided to each Year 7 student and a Senior Handbook has been provided to each Year 10 student, for him to take home and discuss with you over the holidays.

Subject Choice Form for 2013 has been included with your son’s report. All this information is also available online on the School’s intranet – please see the link below. Your son will receive information at the beginning of next term about how to logon and enter elective choices.

Clive Logan

Photo Competition – Enter Now
When you think of the Australian landscape, what do you imagine? Is it a sweeping plain? Is it a snow-capped mountain range or a tropical beach sunset? Share with us what you see as being a great Australian landscape.

Over the school holidays, take a photo and enter it into our photo competition. It’s worthwhile entering because there are great prizes to be won.

There are three age groups:
• Adults (teachers, parents & Old Boys)
• Senior School students (Years 7-12)
• Prep School students (K-6)

with 3 categories in each to choose:
• country landscapes
• at work or play in the country
• fun in the country

The Photo Competition opens Monday 25 June and closes Friday 27 July 2012. Entries should be emailed to ayof@kings.edu.au and supplied with age group, section, caption and short text about the image. Details on how to enter will be available on the TKS intranet from Friday 22 June.

Year of the Farmer@King’s

2012 is the Australian Year of the Farmer (AYOF). The Australian Year of the Farmer campaign has been developed to celebrate the role farmers play in Australian life. You can find more information on the AYOF at www.yearofthefarmer.com.au.

At King’s, we are proud of our connection with the land. Many of our parents and Old Boys have close connections to farming. Therefore the School will be supporting various AYOF initiatives.

Over the coming months, the School will explore issues facing farmers and will be promoting farming as a possible career option.

Agricultural themes will enrich various classroom activities, a photo competition, Festival of Farming and Harvest Moon Dinner are all planned.

The Dates are:
• Photo competition (25 June-27 July)
• Science week presentations & charity BBQ (Friday, 17 August)
• The week-long Festival of Farming (Term 4)
• Harvest Moon Celebration Dinner (Friday, 9 November)
Boarder Parents’ Committee
Here is a summary of the matters discussed at the Term 2 meeting on Friday 25 May. The full Minutes will be published on iLearn for the information of all boarder parents, once they are confirmed at the Term 3 meeting.

- TKS Overseas Exchange Program (Mike Symons spoke as the new convenor and outlined his plans for the next year)
- Boarding House Redevelopment Plan
- Parent Portal
- Bike Riding
- On Line Leave Register
- The King’s Herald
- Drama Camp
- Foxtel and DVDs
- Sunday House BBQs and Brunch
- Skateboarding
- Charging for sporting dinners
- Costs for overseas sporting and leadership trips
- Joint PA and BC Meetings
- Careers and Work Experience Expectations
- Cessation of Latin
- Marquee
- School Calendar
- Telstra Tower
- Sunday Activities
- Contact List
- Year of the Farmer

The Term 3 meeting of the Committee is scheduled to occur on Friday 17 August.

Malcolm Powys

Diploma Success
Congratulations to Phillip Huo (Year 9) on attaining the Associate Diploma in Violin (AMusA) from the Australian Music Examinations Board. This is a great achievement for such a young student, and is recognition of the years of hard work and commitment needed to perform at this advanced level.

AMEB exam success
The following boys have passed the practical music examinations this month.

- Jeremy Barton Grade 1 Piano for Leisure, C
- Peter Macintyre Grade 1 Piano for Leisure, B+
- Austin Cheung Grade 3 Piano for Leisure, C
- Jacob Sadler Grade 4 Saxophone, B+
- Winston Li Grade 6 Piano, C
- Andrew Campbell Grade 6 Piano for Leisure, A

Merimbula Jazz Festival
19 boys from the Senior Stage Band travelled to the South Coast for the annual Merimbula Jazz Festival. Accompanied by Mr Beverley and John Taylor (from ICT Services), the boys performed to large audiences over the weekend.

Eisteddfod success
Congratulations to HD Tang (Year 9) who recently won 1st Place in the Northern Beaches Eisteddfod in the 14 years and under Woodwind Solo section.

Visiting International Singer
The English mezzo-soprano, Catherine Denley will be visiting King’s shortly to examine students for Trinity College London. Ms Denley has had an illustrious career as a concert soloist as well as recording artist, having worked with some of the great orchestras, conductors and soloists, including the BBC Singers, Halle Orchestra, Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, King’s College Cambridge, John Eliot Gardiner, St Martins-in-the-Fields, London Philharmonic Orchestra and The King’s Consort. She has performed at London’s Royal Festival Hall, Canterbury Cathedral, Champs-Elysees Theatre in Paris, The Barbican, as well as in USA, Canada, China, Japan, Macau, Israel, the Czech Republic and the Ukraine.

Barry Walmsley

Braeside Shop
The Shop will be closed for the school holidays from Saturday 23 June and will reopen on Monday 16 July.
CAREERS

Bond University Experience Day
Year 11 and 12 students are invited to experience Bond on Thursday 12 July.

Our next fully escorted day tour departs Sydney on Thursday 12 July around 7.00am, returning around 7.00pm. If you have one or more students in year 11 or 12 who are considering Bond for their university studies, please pass on this opportunity.

The day tour includes:
* Return airfare from Sydney to the Gold Coast
* Transfers to and from the campus
* Campus tour including accommodation facilities
* Briefings from each of our 5 Faculties
* Morning tea, lunch, and information pack

The cost of the Bond University Experience Day is $90 per person.

Please encourage students to register at www.bond.edu.au/bond-experience. If you need more information please call us on 02 9251 6907.

Sydney University Scholarships Evening
Tuesday 19 June 2012, 6.00pm-7.45pm
Eastern Avenue Foyer, Camperdown campus (K5)

The Scholarships Office will be sharing insider hints and tips on completing a University of Sydney scholarship application. Attendees will also hear from a Sydney student about how they got a scholarship and how it has helped them succeed.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us on 1300 362 006 or email future.students@sydney.edu.au

On Wednesday 20 June UNSW will host its annual Scholarships Information Evening. The purpose of the evening is to provide greater detail on the range of scholarships available at UNSW to Year 11 and 12 students and their parents.

The evening will consist of a general information session about scholarships at UNSW including the UNSW Co-op Program. Students need to bring their Board of Studies Number or UAC number to the evening.

The event will be held in the Sir John Clancy Auditorium, UNSW Kensington Campus. Check http://www.facilities.unsw.edu.au/Maps/pdf/Kensington_Accessibility_Map.pdf for a detailed map. Free parking will be made available to all attendees at the High Street Gate 11 car park after 5:30pm.

Online registrations are required at http://www.whatson.unsw.edu.au/events/view/68/scholarships-information-evening.

Check these sites:
http://www.mhscareers.com/ScholarshipsCadetships.html

Western Sydney Careers Expo 2012
A huge exhibition of careers and tertiary providers.
Sydney Showground, Sydney Olympic Park
Thursday 21 – Sunday 24 June
9.00am-4.00pm
Entry is $10.00, but Mr Gordon has some complimentary tickets.
This event is highly recommended.

Michael Gordon mcg@kings.edu.au
Patience

I've always regarded myself as a reasonably patient sort of person ... not one to fly off the handle at the slightest provocation. However, I fear that I am getting grumpier as time goes by! Maybe I’m ripe for a call-up to that TV program, *Grumpy Old Men!* My problem is not so much with people and the minor (sometimes major!) irritations they can cause. Rather it's waiting that gets to me: waiting in a traffic queue that’s going nowhere; waiting in a supermarket checkout that’s going nowhere; waiting in a tedious meeting that's going nowhere! On a recent trip into the city to view the Vivid Festival (that spectacular light show based around Circular Quay) an hour-and-a-half of driving through traffic caused me such frustration that I was on the brink of aborting the mission and driving home! At that critical point, however, a parking space magically appeared just ahead of us, which we grabbed! Otherwise we might well have returned home disgruntled and dissatisfied.

The worst sort of waiting, though, is when I've set my heart on buying or doing something - but then follows a seemingly interminable wait for the goods or event to arrive. Once and idea is in my head I am impatient for it to become a reality.

I realise the hypocrisy of my position. At the same time that I am over-eager for good things to happen to me, I find myself criticising the new generation of learners, who can often want instant results and are not always prepared to put in the hard yards required for excellence! Deferred gratification is in dwindling supply. Many young students want to enjoy the fruits of their learning right now. They fail to appreciate that some of life’s most rewarding and enjoyable experiences come only after a long gestation – and that the waiting actually adds to the ultimate sense of satisfaction!

Having said that, in the Prep School we regularly see boys demonstrate advanced skills which can only be acquired and honed over time. Some of our young musos, for example, astonish audiences with the maturity of their playing; some sportsmen demonstrate flair, skill and resilience beyond their years; some of our student leaders speak to audiences with the presence, poise and proficiency of seasoned Pollies – but without the blarney! Yes, all these boys have innate talents – but the skilful application of these comes about only through much practice and dedication.

I mentioned gestation earlier. A couple very near and dear to me are expecting their first child, due in mid-December. At one level, they are impatient for the arrival of this bundle. But at another they know full well that the nine months wait is vital – both for the good health of the baby and for their own preparation as parents. A four month gestation would not be a good idea!

Which brings me to the key point: our time is not always God’s time. We might want something to happen and for it to happen now; but God may only want it to happen eventually – or perhaps not at all. Sometimes we later come to understand God’s reasoning about such things; other times it remains a mystery. What should not remain a mystery, though, is that God can be trusted completely. Instead of surrendering to seething resentment when matters fail to unfold as we desire, we should pray for a sense of calm and peace, knowing that God will work his plans and purposes out – in his own good time.

“... clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience” (Col 3:12)

“The LORD is trustworthy in all he promises and faithful in all he does. The LORD upholds all who fall and lifts up all who are bowed down. The eyes of all look to you, and you give them their food at the proper time.” (Psalm 145: 13-15)

Chess Triumphs!

Chess is going gangbusters in the Prep School! Under the direction of our Master-in-Charge of Chess, Mrs Catherine Pearman, nearly fifty boys are receiving coaching and many more are engaging in regular matches on a weekly basis. Just this week we sent twelve of our players to compete in a seven round chess challenge. It was an individual event and the winning school was determined by adding the scores of the four top players from each school. The Prep School team emerged as winners and in fact walked away with trophies for the top five positions too. Most importantly the boys did King’s proud by the manner in which they represented us. Both their behaviour and their skill were exemplary. Bravo, boys!

This now places us in a semi-final, to be played next term. The first five place getters were:

**Kevin Willathgamuwa**  **Andrew Cameron**

**Rowan Willathgamuwa**  **Ben Harvey**

**Brendan Cheong**

**Keith Dalleywater**
The last round of rugby trials saw us once again pitted against one of our powerhouse GPS opponents in St Ignatius’ College. Of the 35 games contested, King’s won 16, drew 1 and lost 18. However, we performed very strongly in all of our As fixtures, winning the 16As, 14As and drawing the 13As. Only the 15As went down, but they lost in a very close game against a very strong opponent. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV led the way on the White Oval, being victorious in all three games.

The 13s age group continue to improve each week, with the 13As, Bs and Cs remaining undefeated after the first four trials.

The 14As also had another close victory, taking the game statistics to 3 wins from 4 matches, recording a 7-0 victory.

The 15As came up against a very good team who have dominated this age group along with St Joseph’s College over the last three years. Even though they didn’t win, they played with great commitment and enthusiasm and really took it to their more fancied rivals, eventually going down 5-19.

The 16As produced their best performance of the year beating St Ignatius 32-5 with their forward pack once again getting over the opposition. The backs worked well and combined to score some nice tries. In the windy conditions, James Kane’s general play kicking was a stand-out.

With only two trials to go before the GPS season kicks off, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV continue to build each week.

After 4 games the 3rd XV are still to taste defeat, winning 19-0 in their most dominant performance so far this year. There is steady improvement each week with the 3rd XV and we will all watch with interest on how they perform against the strong St Joseph’s team this Saturday.

The 2nd XV were keen to put the previous week’s loss behind them when they ran out against St Ignatius’. The game was always going to be a low scoring affair with the wet and windy conditions that had settled in by the time the game commenced. The 2nd XV had focussed all week on improving their defence and it was certainly evident, as they kept St Ignatius’ scoreless for the entire game. With Ben Stacy, Robert Black and Lachlan Camp leading the way in the forwards, the backs were able to effect a good kicking game and build pressure on their opponents. Nick Tregoning was very safe at fullback and the halves combination of Rory Davis and Charlie Friend always looked dangerous in attack.

The 2nd XV victory was a huge improvement on their performance against Shore one week earlier, and if they can keep on improving they certainly have a chance against the formidable St Joseph’s team this weekend.

With the 1st XV up against the GPS competition favourites, everybody was keen to see how they would fare in comparison. Well the result was that they fared very well, winning an enthralling game 12-10. The 1st XV took the game to St Ignatius’ and didn’t let their opponents settle into any sort of rhythm throughout the whole match. With strong defence being the cornerstone of the tactics, St Ignatius’ were under pressure in attack, resulting in numerous turnovers. On the back of their defence, King’s attack was very controlled and they were able to play with a structure and pattern that made St Ignatius’ work very hard to defend. As has been the case in the previous trials, Harry Jones scored another exciting try grabbing an intercept and running 50 metres to score. While in comparison Andrew Ferris’ try was scored from one metre out after some good lead up work from the forward pack.

In the second half, as the conditions became wetter, St Ignatius changed their pattern of play and decided to try and attack our 1st XV through the forwards. Against a big pack like St Ignatius’ our 1st XV really stood up to the challenge and were worthy winners on the day. Everybody contributed to the result, but Harry Randell was exceptional in defence, whilst the two second rowers, Matthew Matson and Fergus Lee-Warner worked tirelessly from the first to the last minute of the game.

With the last trial of the term against St Joseph’s College this Saturday, we are expecting some fierce battles on the weekend and we look forward to what will be our hardest round of rugby so far this season.

Stephen James
Master in Charge

See Rugby Club Luncheon Booking Form on back page of Herald
FOOTBALL

Following a very successful weekend against Shore, the visitors from St Ignatius’ College on 26 May were always going to be more of a challenge. The King’s teams still put up a fight against typically physical opposition. Particularly impressive was the 7-0 wins secured by both the 15C’s and the 13C’s. Krit Vanichjakvong had an impressive game for the 13C’s netting two of the goals. Meanwhile the seconds continued their unbeaten run with another comfortable victory. Ben Safari bagging both goals in their 2-1 win. King’s began to dominate play after a cagey start and frustrated their opponents with a high tempo physical brand of football, taking the lead 10 minutes into the first half when Safari netted his first, firing home from short range from a King’s corner. Riverview were level 10 minutes later following a fluent move coupled with some poor marking from King’s and it stayed this way until half time. A neat move mid-way through the second half saw Sam Read scythed down in the penalty box and Safari tapped in the rebound after the keeper saved his penalty. Ian Paver, following another strong performance in goal was awarded ‘Man of the Match’.

Meanwhile the 1st played a game of two halves. Coming into the game on a high following a good finish against Shore, they found themselves 3-0 down at halftime, although Zac Croker was unfortunate to have his goal on the whistle disallowed. St Ignatius’ totally dominated and King’s were outplayed in all areas of the pitch, unable to keep possession for more than three passes. Atrocious conditions made fluent football difficult and led to some errors from both goalkeepers in the second half, leading to more goals. The boys were instructed to play football and “have a go” which they did and scored three quick goals. David Burdis pounced on a spill before Harry Connery did the same minute later. Burdis squeezed a second underneath the Riverview keeper soon after from range to take his tally to 5 in 2 games. King’s continued to press and were unlucky not to draw level; Sam Read had a header cleared off the line and Matt Planinic had two powerful shots well saved. Riverview were on the back foot at this stage and the game was there for the taking. A scramble in the King’s penalty box swung the balance back in favour of the visitors when the Riverview striker controlled the ball and lobbed it over James Shepherd to ease the pressure. The victory was secured with two quick goals that followed before Read was chopped down in the box for the second time in as many hours. Connery stepped up to dispatch the penalty. Final score 7-4. Reuben Vijayakumaran impressed in the middle of the park and put in some typically robust challenges. He certainly caught the eyes of the GPS selectors as he later received the call to represent the GPS combined schools 2nd XI.

David Burdis and Ryan O’Keefe were also selected to play for the 2nd XI (Ryan as the captain) whilst James Shepherd, after only three games as goalkeeper, has shown the selectors his potential in the number 1 jersey and was selected for the 3rd XI. This represents a fantastic achievement by these four Kingsmen and highlights the quality of footballers coming through the School’s football program.

The GPS teams pulled off the rare feat of being undefeated against the CAS schools and our boys played a part in this success on a beautiful morning at Sydney Grammar. Thank you to Peter Denyer who gave up his time to coach the GPS 2nd XI.

Following the GPS games, the four GPS players were whisked back to Wanderer’s for our CIS cup second round fixture against The Hill’s Grammar School. 15 minutes after kick off the heavens opened and conditions were reminiscent of a good old-fashioned English FA Cup third round fixture. King’s were two up and coasting before a simple error in defence allowed the visitors back into the game. With conditions deteriorating, King’s scored a further three before the Hill’s team forfeited the fixture with 20 minutes remaining. Goals to David Burdis (2), Sam Read (2) and Matt Planinic.

This weekend sees King’s take on a strong Joey’s team at Hunters Hill. The GPS season is rapidly approaching and the boys are really coming together well. There is real strength in depth in the squads this year and competition for the final spots in the 1st team is intense. Seventeen of the boys are

Selected for GPS Football teams – Ryan O’Keefe, James Shepherd, Reuben Vijayakumaran, David Burdis
also looking forward to heading up to Brisbane in the holidays to finalise preparations for the season in the Southern Skies tournament.

Tim Nurcombe  
Master in Charge

The King’s School Football Club

Cordially invites the TKS community to

The Season Launch  
Trophy Room  
Thursday 26 July 2012  
6.30pm for seating at 7.15pm  
Includes three course meal and drinks

Guest Speakers  
Craig Foster  
Former Socceroo, English premier league player, and now respected football commentator

Joe Schirripa  
2000 King’s Football Captain and National Soccer League player will present the 1st and 2nd XI with their 2012 playing strip

Paul Wade OAM, former Socceroo captain and current Kings Football coach and Sydney FC players will also be joining us for the evening

RSVP 20 July 2012 – Enquiries to Rob Hooke  
0420 983 819

Return booking slip to:  
Colleen Bracken  
The King’s School  
PO Box 1 Parramatta 2124  
Ph 9683 8697 Fax 9683 8577 cbracken@kings.edu.au  
Cost: $100 inc GST per head – Credit card, cash, cheque  
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CROSS COUNTRY

The Inter House Cross Country Carnival was held on Tuesday 5 June. It was a splendid day for running. Congratulations to the following who were champions in the respective age divisions:

**U13**
1st – Angus Macdonald and Angus Allen  
3rd – Ton Fenwick

**U14**
1st – Tom Dickinson (BUR) – winner Stamina Cup  
2nd – Jack Mackenzie-Wood (MAW)  
3rd – Jack Mann (MAW)

**U15**
1st – Sam Porter (BBH)  
2nd – Connor Jephcott (BBH)  
3rd – Gajen Lakshmanarajah (WIC)

**U16**
1st – Maine Vidler (BUR) – winner RS Martin Cup  
2nd – JP Curran (BAH)  
3rd – Isaac Hall (BRI)

**U17**
1st – Jack Stapleton (BRI) – winner 5 Mile Cup  
2nd – Harrison Gregson (KUR)  
3rd – Tom Moult (BRI)

**Open**
1st – Jak Bukovinsky (WIC)  
2nd – Lachlan Cassidy (BBH)  
3rd – Alex Walton (DAL)

Overall placings:

**Gowan Brae Tutor Groups**
1st – Taraskeno  
2nd – Purkis  
3rd – Strutt

**Houses**
1st – Baker Hake  
2nd – Bishop Barker Harris  
3rd – Macarthur Waddy

Stacey Quitzau
The King's School Equestrian Team ventured once again to the annual North West Equestrian Expo in Coonabarabran. What started as a humble event 20 years ago with just 40 riders has since evolved into the largest school equestrian event in Australia with 647 riders from over 100 schools participating in a range of events.

Our horsemen competed in a range of events that cater to riders of all disciplines. From the more traditional events such as dressage and show jumping to competitions catering for our country boy riders, the boys were given the opportunity to display their skills in this unique sport. Although Coonabarabran provided us with the wettest event they've had in two decades, both boys and parents persevered through trying conditions to create a team atmosphere that made the King's camp the place to be.

We welcomed a range of new boys to the team including Seth and Ethan Gordon, Hector Macintyre and Will Sylvester, who all made excellent contributions to the team. Will Hall, Sam Barton and Peter Macintyre all returned to Coona for their third time and were led by our 'veteran' of King's Equestrian, Nick White. Considering these boys don't have the luxury of hopping on their horse every day like many of their competitors, King's does exceptionally well. Particular mention must be made of Will Sylvester and Nick White who were Champion Boy Riders for their age groups and to Sam Barton who was reserve champion.

The entire event could not be possible for our riders to attend if it wasn't for the incredible contribution that all parents make to the team. Although myself and Mrs Neale endeavour to do our best to assist the boys throughout the entire week, it is the King's parents who make the event such a success. Their assistance throughout the week is greatly appreciated and ensures that we can continue to enter a team and represent the school in such a fantastic rural event.

I encourage all parents and boys interested in becoming involved with TKS Equestrian to get in touch. I will be more than happy to provide information regarding the Expo, what is involved and how your son can join us in 2013. The event caters to riders of all abilities and disciplines and I have no doubt there are more riders out there, so please get in touch.

Karle Sebire
Coordinator

ARCHIVES

In this day of instant communications it is difficult to understand not only the planning but the excitement that accompanied the wireless telephone conversation that took place between King’s School Canterbury and The King’s School Parramatta as part of our School Centenary celebrations eighty years ago.

Old Boys from TKS living in England were encouraged to visit Canterbury so they could participate in the event. The occasion was reported in the Kentish Gazette. The celebration dinner, held in the Chapter House of Canterbury Cathedral was attended by staff including the Headmaster of Canterbury, Canon Gardiner of Canterbury Cathedral, Old boys from TKS, past Headmaster PS Waddy and other dignitaries. Messages of congratulations were listened to and sent between the two Schools. The message from Parramatta came through, “crackling and a little unclear” but clearly heard were the three cheers from the students so many miles away.

To be able to communicate by wireless was “a modern miracle” said one guest who also conceded that in future times such events would be seen as common place. I doubt, however, that even she would have envisaged an age where communication of such an event is instant, not only by sound but also visually. Photographs of this ground breaking communication appeared in the London Illustrated News and were very popular with current students as they perused the issue in the School Library.

Jenny Pearce
The King’s School Rowing Club

Notice of Annual General Meeting 2012

The Annual General Meeting of The Kings School Rowing Club will be held over morning tea on Sunday 22 July 2012 at 10.30am in the Governors’ Room above the Registrar’s Office. The Club is currently supported with many Year 12 outgoing parents and is looking for new committee members. The AGM will cover:

- Welcome and Minutes of the Previous Annual General Meeting
- Election of Office Bearers & Committee
- General Business

Note: There will be a brief meeting of the new committee following the conclusion of the AGM. Please contact Ian Paver at ipaver@bigpond.com or 0413 028 522 for further information and/or for nominations of Office Bearers.

Homework Help

On Monday 18 June there will be a Parent Information Evening to look at online resources available through our School Intranet to assist your son with his assignments.

This will be held in the Group Study room in the Centre for Learning and Leadership from 7.00pm–8.00pm.

There will be an opportunity for parents to explore the Intranet following this session. Your new login and password details will be required to gain access.

Judi Hurst
Head of Library Services

Passing Out Parade Luncheon

Year 12 Families

Invitations have been sent to all families of Year 12 members of the Cadet Corps. If you are planning to attend the luncheon that follows the Parade, please RSVP as soon as possible to Libby Tugwell at libbytug@bigpond.net.au.

Year 10 Formal

Saturday 8 September 2012

The Epping Club

Invitations will be emailed to the boys shortly and parents will also receive a copy, together with a letter outlining payment and booking details and the Club’s expectations with regard to behaviour. Parents are asked to read this letter carefully. Please note that the Formal is not an official School function but is organised by a committee of Year 10 parents.

Should you or your son not receive the invitation, please contact Anne-Marie Johnson on 0418 451 433 or at amjohnson@optusnet.com.au
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