Are any of us Leaders?
The quality of political debate in Australia is now so appalling that even the most partisan of protagonists must be appalled at the performance of our politicians.

There is a hunger for authentic leadership and a weariness with self-serving MPs whose vision for their country fails to extend beyond short-term political expediency. There is a thirst for moral leadership and a longing for statesmanship that puts principles before popularity.

Whilst recognising that no one is perfect and that ‘all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God’, there is an expectation that our representatives of the people should model those behaviours that ennoble rather than degrade. But many don’t. Given there is a moral ambiguity in our nation, perhaps we should not be surprised. Our representatives of the people are just that – representatives of the people. We get the politicians we deserve. To this end, we all might benefit from reassessing our leadership skills:

- Are we able to lead ourselves? Are we able to take control of our lives in a manner that realises appropriate goals and enriches the community in which we live?
- Are we able to show leadership in the home? To what extent are we, as parents, modelling those values we want in our children?
- Are we able to demonstrate leadership at work – to show initiative and influence productivity in a positive way?

When we point the finger of accusation at our politicians, it is as well to remember where the other fingers of our hand are pointing.

You are a leader if someone else is following. You are a leader if you are an influence. Lots of people like to describe themselves as leaders, but are not. They may be managers and do useful and necessary tasks related to organising things, but they are not necessarily leaders. Leadership has to do with initiative, creativity and inspiration. It is not necessarily about bureaucracy and administration. Management is more to do with the head, whereas leadership is more to do with the heart.

Leadership is not for the faint-hearted. If you are going to do leadership properly, it is hard work.

- The easy bit of leadership is to use your gifts for the betterment of oneself. The hard bit of leadership is to use your gifts for the betterment of others.
- The easy bit of leadership is to wear the badge. The hard bit of leadership is to deserve the badge.
- The easy bit of leadership is to do what is popular. The hard bit of leadership is to do what is right.
- The easy bit of leadership is to deal with policy. The hard bit of leadership is to deal with people.
• The easy bit of leadership is to enjoy its success. The hard bit of leadership is to endure its failure.

• The easy bit of leadership is to follow consensus, the hard bit of leadership is to follow conviction.

• The easy bit of leadership is administration. The hard bit of leadership is inspiration.

• The easy bit of leadership is to judge others. The hard bit of leadership is to judge yourself.

Yes – our politicians need to lift their game when it comes to leadership – but perhaps we all should.

Dr Tim Hawkes

Congratulations

Recently Nathan Coehlo competed at the NSW Gymnastic Championships in five disciplines. He gained 2 Gold medals, 1 Silver medal and 2 Bronze medals making him the “Best All rounder”.

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In Argentina on a Year 10 Exchange, Jackson Lee, in a hastily borrowed pair of running spikes, took out the St George’s Open Age Long Distance Running Event … just three days after his arrival at the School!

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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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New Housemasters

Dear Parents, Students and Friends of The King’s School

It is my privilege to announce who the new Housemasters will be of:

- Gowan Brae.
- Macarthur.

Effective from the start of 2013, the new Housemaster of Gowan Brae will be Peter Reuben and the new Housemaster of Macarthur House will be Ben Chadwick.

Both these appointments have arisen due to the appointment of our current Gowan Housemaster, Dr Timothy Petterson, to the Headship of St Philip’s Christian College at Port Stephens. Dr Petterson has given 11 years of devoted service to Gowan Brae. The School is keen to continue the high quality of effective Christian leadership within both houses.

Mr Reuben has been a popular teacher of Science at The King’s School since 2007. His warmth and approachability have made him a great asset to the School, as has his knowledge and expertise as an educator. An Old Boy of King’s, Mr Reuben has a Bachelor of Science and Master of Teaching from Sydney University, a Master of Chiropractic from Macquarie University and a Bachelor of Theology from the Sydney College of Divinity.

Since 2011, Peter has been Housemaster of Macarthur House, where his pastoral skills have been greatly appreciated by students and parents alike. Peter is married to Annie, who teaches in the Preparatory School. They have three children who attend King’s and Tara. I know that the Gowan Brae community are excited by Peter, Annie and their family, joining them for the start of 2013.

Mr Chadwick has been a teacher of Economics and Business Studies at The King’s School from 2005. He has been actively involved in the boarding community at King’s for much of that time and has held many other positions of responsibility such as a Year Co-ordinator, an Officer in the Cadet Corps and, for several years, has been Master-in-Charge of Tennis. Mr Chadwick has a Bachelor of Agricultural Economics from the University of Sydney and a Masters of Teaching from the same University.

Enormously well-regarded by students and colleagues alike, Mr Chadwick will continue the tradition of pastoral warmth as he takes over from Mr Reuben as Housemaster of Macarthur House. Mr Chadwick is married to Dimity and they have three children.

As Headmaster, I count myself fortunate to be able to draw upon such colleagues to take on housemastering duties at King’s. Their professionalism and devotion to the task will ensure that the students in their care will enjoy good pastoral support. I am sure that The King’s School community joins me in wishing these colleagues, and their families, every success with their new appointments.

Dr T F Hawkes
Headmaster

18 October 2012
DEPUTY HEADMASTER

Farewell to Year 12
Term 3 concluded with a most successful Graduation Ceremony and Valete Dinner for our Year 12s; an important occasion for the families of the graduating class as they share in the celebration marking the formal conclusion of their son’s secondary education.

We were honoured to have as our special guest to present awards and deliver the Graduation Address, one of our own, Stirling Mortlock AM, a member of the class of 1994 and former Wallaby Captain. Stirling gave an excellent address where he referred to the importance of goal setting, confronting adversity, taking advantage of opportunities and enjoying what you do. Several humorous anecdotes were also relayed drawing some enthusiastic laughter from the audience. We are most grateful that Stirling was able to make our day such a memorable and special one.

The Year 12 Class of 2012 is to be congratulated for the wonderful contribution that they have made to the School during their final year. In all areas of endeavour they have achieved excellence and have left their school a finer place for their presence. They should be most proud of the example they have set for future generations and the legacy they leave. The mature, respectful and dignified manner in which they concluded their academic year was a clear reflection of the sterling quality of the 2012 Vintage. One strongly suspects this will also be appropriately reflected in their achievements in the upcoming HSC examinations. We wish them the best of luck.

New Leadership Team
Term 4 began with our Chapel Service to commission our School Monitors for 2012-13. This ceremony witnessed the longstanding School tradition of the outgoing School Captain presenting his crowns to his successor. The crowns are worn on the gorgettes of the School Captain’s uniform jacket as an indication of his office.

My sincere thanks and admiration must be expressed towards our outgoing leaders: School Captain, David Konstantopoulos and Vice-Captain, John McMahon.

They have led their School with distinction and without question have been one of the finest leadership teams assembled. On behalf of the entire King’s School Community I wish to express our most sincere gratitude.

The following boys have been appointed as School Monitors for 2012-13:

Matthew Bartholomew
Robert Black
Edward Bonner
Mack Bowman
Tom Bucknell
Sam Connor
Rory Davis
Calum De Silva
Hugh Fisher
Charlie Friend
Jackson Garrels
James Green
David Hay
Brett He
Benjamin Heffner
Matthew Jacob
William Lysaght
David Macintyre
Angus Macqueen
Jock MacSmith
Jack McCalman
Angus McClelland
Angus McCrabb
Ashwin Mehta
Keishav Muralietharan
Travis Pearman
Mark Quadrio
Samuel Read
Uday Soni
Ben Stacy
Andrew Stanford
Joshua Stubbs
Will Taylor
William Tugwell
Corey Tulloch

Academic Awards for Year 11 2012
Following the completion of the Preliminary HSC Courses in Year 11, the following boys have been awarded Honour Colours for Academic Excellence: Patrick Hao, Matthew Jacob, Henry Simpson. A most fitting recognition for these gifted and industrious students.

Drama and Music Excellence
Our recent success in the HSC Drama and Music Practical Examinations place The King’s School in very serious threat of becoming one of the leading Performing Arts schools in NSW. Our HSC students
have recently attained stunning results and deserve our most sincere congratulations, as do our wonderful and dedicated teachers.

**Drama**
The King’s School has had 11 pieces nominated for *On Stage*, a presentation of the finest performances of all Drama students in NSW. These 11 pieces feature both individual and group performances from 17 of our boys. This figure sees TKS occupying close to 10% of all *On Stage* nominations in NSW; quite remarkable. The items were of an incredibly high standard from a particularly enthusiastic and dedicated group of Drama students. Five boys have been nominated for both Individual and Group performance and one of these has also been nominated for Music (Ryland Joyce) – a fantastic achievement.

These results are a reflection of the hard work, dedication and a commitment to Theatre. Interestingly, every Year 12 student who performed in the School Musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*, gained at least one *On Stage* nomination. Also noteworthy was the mix of Day and Boarding students included in the list and the great variety of styles and techniques incorporated in the performances.

**Music**
All six Music 2 and Extension Course students, the entire class, have been nominated for *Encore*, the Board of Studies showcase concerts held in the Sydney Opera House in February 2013. This is unprecedented in the history of the School. Our nominations for *Encore* are:

**Benjamin He, Matthew Sims, Ian Paver, Julian Walmsley, Ryland Joyce, Harley Milano** (listed in order L-R in photo below).

All boys hold diplomas in their respective instruments: Ben He (LTCL with Distinction) – piano; Matt Sims (AMusA) – saxophone; Ian Paver (ATCL with Distinction) – orchestral percussion; Julian Walmsley (ATCL with Distinction) – cello; Ryland Joyce (ATCL) – singing; Harley Milano (LTCL, AMusA and LMusA, all with Distinction) – bassoon.
All have been part of the extensive co-curricula Music program. Ian, Julian and Ryland were Captains in Music (2012). Performance programs required 35 minutes of Music (including one ensemble piece) for the BOS Music 2 and Extension courses. In addition to performance, the boys had to work on composing music and will undertake Aural Skills and Musicology written paper during the HSC examination period. The boy’s individual skill development is the combination of a minimum of 10 years’ work on their chosen instrument, a considerable financial investment in lessons and about 5000+ hours of practice.

Sporting Success

Rugby
Over the holiday period Andrew Ferris represented the Australian Schools’ Rugby team on their successful tour of New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. Australia defeated NZ Schools 16-14. Unfortunately Lalakai Foketi had to withdraw from the touring party prior to departure due to injury. Andrew deserves special congratulations for being awarded the Merv and Iris Allen Award for the ‘Best Team Man’, an accolade recognising Andrew’s outstanding leadership and personal qualities.

Athletics
Over the past week a number of our boys have competed in the NSW All Schools Athletics Championships at Homebush. Once again the School has achieved some outstanding results. I would like to congratulate the following boys on winning State medals:

- Josh Clarke – took out the Sprint Double – 1st in the U17 100m (State Record) and 1st in the 200m
- Jack Stapleton – took out the Middle Distance Double – 1st in the U17 800m and 1500m (by a margin of 20 secs)
- Jordan Idiare – 1st in the U14 100m Hurdles
- Harrison Andrews – 2nd in the U17 110m and 400m Hurdles
- Maine Vidler – 3rd in the U16 3000m
- Nick Andrews – 3rd in the U15 100m Hurdles

Josh Clarke, Jack Stapleton, Jordan Idiare, Harrison Andrews and Nick Andrews have been selected in the NSW team to compete in the Australian All Schools Championships held in Hobart in early December. Congratulations on an excellent achievement.

Dr Andrew Parry
The difference between winning and losing is God!

In the final week of last term when we were in the grip of footy finals, Dave Symons from the Penrith Panthers came to speak at Chapel. When asked how do you handle defeat (which was quite relevant considering only the Parramatta Eels were below them on the ladder) he responded with a very thoughtful answer.

Dave quoted Proverbs 21:31 … *The horse is made ready for the day of battle, but victory rests with the Lord.* He said that he does all that he can to prepare for the game. He will train, eat the right food, listen to the coach, rest well and be as ready as he can be. He will then give everything that he has to play well and win the game, but at the end of the day he knows that “victory rests with the Lord”. It is up to God to hand the victory to one team or the other. If he wins, Dave says that there is no place for arrogance and pride as it is the Lord who gives the victory and we must humbly accept the accolades. If we lose, it does not mean that it is the end of the world and we are failures but it pleased God to give the victory to another.

What do you think? Is it a healthy way to look at sport? To me it seems a helpful way to encourage our young men to approach their games. Yes, give it all you’ve got, but don’t base your value and your life upon it. When you think about it, it is not a bad way to approach all of our successes and failures and life.

Anyway, Dave has another long hot summer to prepare for the battle of next season – but as he does he certainly will trust that the Lord has all things in his control.

Everyone is welcome to our Services, as below.
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Rev Stephen Edwards  chaplain@kings.edu.au

A contemporary service in our School Chapel every Sunday at 6.00pm.
Term 4 series – the end times

Parents’ Prayer Meeting
Thursday 1 November
7.30-9.00pm at the Chaplain’s Cottage.
Come along and join us as we pray for our School.
For further information contact Rev Stephen Edwards (9683 8414) or Rev Stuart Tye (9683 8433)

A Service to Remember
Sunday 11 November
8.00am at the School Chapel
Come and join us on Remembrance Day as we thank God for peace and those who have given their lives.
The Prep Choir will lead us through the sung responses in the Communion Service.
Everyone is welcome to join us.
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Attitude – why it is so important!

We live in a world of words. Attached to those words are meanings that bring varied responses from each of us. Words such as happiness, acceptance, peace and success describe what each of us want out of life. What word would best describe these desired attributes? It is attitude. Attitude is the primary force that will determine whether we succeed or fail to reach our expectations.

For some, attitude presents a difficulty in every opportunity; for others, it presents an opportunity in every difficulty. Some climb with a positive attitude the mountain of success while others fall with a negative perspective. The very fact that it is attitude that ‘makes some’ while ‘breaking others’ is significant enough for us to explore its importance.

Surely we want to see our students at King’s, as an acclaimed author on leadership studies, Myles Munro suggests, “integrate attitude, attributes and aptitude to produce an altitude of thinking.” It an adjustment in my and your belief systems about myself or yourself – it is not about ability, it is about mentality. Here are some statements which may be of benefit in looking at our attitudes:

1. **Our attitude determines our approach to life** – it is impossible for us to tailor make all situations to fit our lives perfectly. But it is possible to tailor make our attitudes to fit. This is what may be called learned behaviour and does not come automatically. School gives opportunities for students to be able to try these out in a safe environment. We all help create the environment – mental, emotional, physical and spiritual – by the attitude we develop.

2. **Our attitude determines our relationships with people** – students are frustrating at times, interesting but not always charming, not always predictable because they have minds of their own. You can’t always get along with them and you can’t teach without them. Yet it is essential to build proper relationships with them – bridges – to connect with them.

Usually a student who succeeds at school or a person who rises within an organisation has a good attitude. Success or promotions don’t give that individual an outstanding attitude but an outstanding attitude resulted in promotions. In a study in the 1990s, John Maxwell observed the differences between executives defined as ‘high achievers’ (those who generally had a healthy attitude) and ‘low achievers’ (those who generally had an unhealthy attitude). The same may apply to each of us, student, teacher or parent:

- High achievers tended to care about people as well as profits; low achievers were preoccupied with their own security.
- High achievers viewed subordinates optimistically; low achievers showed a basic distrust of subordinates’ abilities.
- High achievers sought advice from their subordinates; low achievers didn’t.
- High achievers were listeners; low achievers avoided communication and relied on policy manuals. (Maxwell, John C. The Winning Attitude, p.32)

3. **Often our attitude is the only difference between success and failure** – history’s greatest achievements have been made by men and women who excelled only slightly over the masses of others in their fields. Many times that slight difference was attitude. The former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir underlined this truth in one of her interviews at the time of the 1973 Yom Kippur War. She said, “All my country has is spirit. We don’t have petroleum dollars. We don’t have mines or great wealth in the ground. We don’t have the support of a worldwide public opinion that looks favourably on us. All Israel has is the spirit of its people. And if the people lose their spirit, even the USA cannot save us.”

Certainly abilities are important to our success in life. Yet success or failure in any undertaking is caused more by mental attitude than by mere mental capabilities. There have been many times when we see students whose IQs were high yet their performance was low. There were others whose IQs were low but their performance was high. The big difference is whether it is a positive or negative attitude!

May I conclude by repeating the statement by Lou Holtz, former Notre Dame Football coach: “Ability is what you’re capable of doing, motivation determines what you do, attitude determines how well you do it.” In many cases, what you think is more important than what you do.

Clive Logan
In conjunction with celebrating the National Year of the Farmer, the Old Boys’ Union is holding a muster this weekend at Futter Park in Harden. Futter Park was bequeathed to the School by Violet Madeleine Macansh in 1950 and named in memory of her three brothers. Violet, the daughter of John Sedley Futter (TKS 1836-39) had two half-brothers (Frederick (TKS 1872-77) and Robert Reginald (TKS 1874-78) and three brothers John Dallas (TKS 1891-97), Francis Cuthbert (TKS 1893-1900) and Victor Sedley (TKS 1897-1901) all of whom she outlived.

This bequest, valued in 1950 at half a million pounds has been extensively and ably developed by succeeding generations of the Brooker family, two generations of whom have attended the School - John (1956-58) and the current manager - James (1987-92).

The property is highly productive, running merino ewes, shorthorn cattle and having extensive hectares under crops. The School has greatly benefitted from this bequest that enabled the Council to purchase the Gowan Brae site which we enjoy today, as well as fund Scholarships. The Violet Macansh Scholarship is awarded in accordance with Mrs Macansh’s wishes and over the 60 years since the Scholarship was instituted, more than 120 boys who otherwise may not have had the means, have been able to attend The King’s School.

As well as scholarships, Futter Park has supported extensive rebuilding and refurbishment at the School, not least of which was the recent upgrade of Futter Hall named in honour of Violet’s three brothers. Futter Park is indeed an apt place to hold an Old Boy muster as all Old Boys since 1950 have in some way benefitted from the benefaction that is now Futter Park.

Jenny Pearce

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**Director of Music**

**Congratulations**

The following students have recently gained diplomas with Distinction from Trinity College London:

- **Ben Xie** Associate Diploma (ATCL) Saxophone
- **Alan Zhu** Licentiate Diploma (LTCL) Piano
- **Harley Milano** Licentiate Diploma (LTCL) Bassoon

In addition, congratulations to **Jack McGrath** who has passed Piano Grade 5 (73%) and to **Harley Milano** who also passed with Distinction the Licentiate Diploma from the AMEB (LMusA) on Bassoon.

**Choral Concert**

A great night of jazz and contemporary choral music was presented last week in Futter Hall featuring the internationally acclaimed acapella group, *The Idea of North* (pictured with their latest CD ready for Christmas).

Along with the entertaining performance by the group in the second half, the audience was treated to short selections from some of Sydney’s best choirs, including King’s, SCEGGS Darlinghurst, Moriah College, Ascham and Tara.

In 2013, the School music program will include an immersion in the *Singing Unlimited* resource, developed by TION who will return to King’s for a one-night only concert. Look out for this next year.

**Musical Theatre Information Session**

Students who are considering a career in Musical Theatre are invited to a free information session to be conducted by the Victorian College of the Arts and the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music on Monday, 12 November (6.00-7.30pm) at the Sydney Theatre Company, Walsh Bay. Register at www.vca.unimelb.edu.au/sydney2012

**Australian Brandenburg Orchestra**

A special student offer is available for the next Sydney concert by this orchestra. In a concert of music by Mozart and Mendelssohn, the orchestra will feature two of Australia’s finest musicians, Craig Hill (Basset Clarinetist) and Madeleine Easton (guest Concertmaster). Students are able to book tickets for only $10 through the Music School. The concerts are on 24, 26, 31 October, and 2 November (all at 7.00pm) at the City Recital Hall, Angel Place.

Barry Walmsley
ENTRE FOR LEARNING & LEADERSHIP

CLL = Study Centre
This is the examinations term and as the weeks fly by, the boys are moving into revision and study mode. For the Year 7s, this will be a new experience. Help is on its way.

The ESS offer Homework Club each Tuesday and Thursday to help all boys learn how to study effectively. Within the CLL, day tutors work from 9.00am-5.00pm to assist Year 12. Importantly, they are available from 3.30-5.00pm to help all boys in need.

Our night time tutors are available for all boys as well. Every boy should feel that there is someone at King’s who can help him prepare for examinations.

TidBits from the Research
An interesting longitudinal study by Achterman (2008) reveals that there are positive correlations between the size of the library collection (print and non-print) and test scores and the number of hours the school library is open and test scores.

Krashen, Lee & McQuillan (2012) after analysing the 2006 PIRLS [Progress in International Reading and Literacy Studies], based on 40 countries, report:

Students in countries that provided time for independent reading in school every day, or almost every day, tended to do better in reading.

Better libraries are connected to higher levels of literacy and greater access to libraries and resources increases Free Voluntary Reading (FVR) which in turn raises literacy levels.

More access to books has been shown to lead to more self-selected reading and more self-selected reading leads to higher levels of literacy. (Krashen, 2004)

Just released, On purpose before twenty, is Dr Adam Cox’s latest book. Dr Cox is well-known to the King’s community having spoken at our National Boys’ Education Conference a couple of times. He has a strong belief in the power of story. In one of his essays, On being Harry Potter, he describes the world of story as a way of using the “plausible to leverage belief in what’s less believable. As readers, we accept those conditions as the basic parameters of a tale.”

Let the boys build their future by imagining the hero, being in the present, having a chance to learn from characters that inspire them, sensing that the ordinary people can achieve unordinary things and celebrate their characters as they make decisions or handle innovations.

Cox is strong about the need to ‘locate significance’, especially in boys, and that they need pathways to lead them to make decisions and to be creative as they solve the problems they face. Children’s literature is one such pathway.

Citation Help
EasyBib is a citation tool we promote to the boys. [http://content.easybib.com/students/citation-guide/apa/]. It is important that they continue to develop ethical use of information and now it has evolved into a research platform! This digiTech tool can calculate how credible any given site is for research. EasyBib measures credibility through a system of checks based on content, author, links, citations, currency (when it was published), who published it, etc. [See http://blogshots.s3.amazonaws.com/Website%20Evaluation%20Guide.pdf to understand how to evaluate a site].

It will also auto-generate the appropriate citation for the particular resource (select APA 6). It interfaces with Google Chrome, at the moment, and is brilliantly easy to use!
**EXCELSIOR PROGRAM**

**Working together**
Senior scholars at King’s have been sharing approaches to study in the lead up to the HSC for several years and this year’s HSC preparations included some excellent peer mentoring. Good luck to all Year 12 as they take their HSC examinations over the coming month. Junior scholars have been emailed this week to share approaches to study and goal setting with a view to maximising results at the end of this term. Interaction will take place online via forum discussions on the iLearn site. As a community of scholars, all have the same single goal of academic success, but each needs to discover his preferred approach to getting there. Sharing and understanding what works for the individual and for others is part of that development.

**The New Rambler Journal of Opinion**
Now in its sixth year, The New Rambler Journal has again provided a vehicle for able writers in Years 8 and 9 to extend themselves in producing an article on a topic of interest. Under the expert guidance of Editor-in-Chief, Dr Bril, a team of twenty-four writers is just now completing material for two bumper issues. The aim is for the boys to write a quality opinion piece that will engage the reader and provoke thought. Some topics include the carbon tax, how social media changed the world, professional computer gaming and computers – the education paradox. Watch out in this release for staff writers too. Distribution in Week 5.

**University Course Work for School Students**
The University of Sydney is again offering talented students entry to the Mind and Morality course running as summer and winter schools in January and July, 2013. Current Year 10 and 11 boys are able to apply for the coming summer school. Applications close 16 November at the uni and should reach me by 9 November so report data can be added in time. Fees apply for this course. Curriculum and other details available at [http://sydney.edu.au/future-students/high-school-students/hsc-courses/mind-morality.shtml](http://sydney.edu.au/future-students/high-school-students/hsc-courses/mind-morality.shtml)

For further information on these or other gifted education matters please contact me.

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**DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD**

**Gold D of E Expedition New Caledonia 2013**
Each year over the past six years up to eight staff and 34 boys have participated in the Gold expedition, sailing in New Caledonia. Boys will be well trained and well prepared before they fly to Noumea at the start of the mid year holiday. The boys will then spend 9 days aboard large chartered catamarans; which allow us to go to remote and out of the way places that provide the boys with a sense of being away from it all. Of course there will be opportunities to snorkel, fish and climb to the top of the islands. This trip cannot be seen as a holiday in the sun, but is rather an expedition where crews need to work together and support one another in what can be challenging situations and conditions.

![Gold D of E Expedition New Caledonia 2013](image)

All boys in Year 10 are welcome to apply to participate in this exciting expedition, however; final selections will be made on how far they have progressed with the previous levels of the award. At this stage a number of boys have already indicated their interest. Places and numbers need to be well sorted out by mid term so that we can pay deposits for the yachts and air tickets. Training starts early next term.

If you would like to know more please email me.

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HEAD OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Doing the right thing
Recently I had the pleasure of attending two national conferences: the APPA/NZPF conference, which embraced some 1,500 primary school principals from Australia and New Zealand; and the IPSHA Biennial Conference. Both were professionally stimulating and collegial. The IPSHA conference closed with a very provocative presentation by Simon Illingworth. He was a police officer in Victoria at the height of its police corruption and shady dealings, and was caught up in that scene. Immense pressure was placed on him to become corrupt himself – which he resisted, but in many ways to his detriment. For example, he was beaten up, received numerous death threats, and was forced to move house numerous times to protect himself and his family.

He created headlines, when having become frustrated with the slowness of police reform, he appeared on ABC TV’s Australian Story detailing the abysmal state of affairs. This action did much to lance a very ugly boil.

Illingworth’s story is absorbing, confronting and very, very unsettling – because all the time you find yourself asking the question, ‘Would I have had the courage to be honest in his situation?’.

He makes the point that life is full of grey ... and that ethics largely are grey. He himself was very poorly parented by his father, but he credits the strong values of his mum, her parents and his school with shaping his personal values system. Also he is most adamant that people innately know what is right. He maintains that it is purely a cop-out to blame bad choices on an unfortunate childhood.

A strong personal values system is vital, isn’t it? Here at King’s we invest a huge amount of time, energy and creativity in this area, through our Christian Studies program, our Chapel services, our House meetings, our leadership training and our values-rich learning programs. But still it boils down to each individual making right choices. What values will your sons adopt? How faithful will they be in living them out? What example do you set for them when you are confronted by ethical dilemmas?

Simon Illingworth says that when people are faced with corruption, ‘Some get on the bus, some run beside it ... but very few have the guts to stand in front of it’. He challenged us with the question, ‘Do YOU have a price to turn corrupt? How much is it?’.

Illingworth believes that one person can make a difference ... but that really everyone must own a culture. That is why he became frustrated with being virtually a sole crusader within the police force and so went public with his allegations of ongoing, deep-seated wrongdoing. The community at large needed to own the problem.

Illingworth said how important it is to be part of a community which reinforces good values. He commended IPSHA on its support and encouragement of independent primary school leaders, and he said how very important schools are in shaping values.

We should indeed celebrate the values rich nature of King’s, so deeply rooted in Christian wisdom and ethics. But let’s never pretend that this is enough. We must encourage each other - including the boys - to adopt these values, to live by them and to stand in front of the bus if need be. Empty values are perhaps even worse than no values.

Retirements
We wish the following Prep School staff members every blessing as they retire at the end of the year after many years of faithful and effective service:

Mrs Di Letham ... our wonderful Teacher Librarian, who has been with us for 31 years!

Mrs Jan Abbas ...our wonderful Visual Art specialist and Harrison Housemaster, who has been with us for 16 years!

Mrs Margaret Rappo ... our wonderfully efficient Library Clerical Assistant, who has been with us for 11 years!

Prep Ball
A thousand thanks to Aaron and Marion Malouf for their mighty efforts and personal sacrifice in organising our magnificent ball, held at the Westin Hotel. It was a huge job – but we greatly appreciated it. It was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion!

Billycart Derby
It is excitement upon excitement here at King’s! Sunday 21st October sees the return of the Prep Billycart Derby. Although entries are open only to Prep students, do feel free to visit as a spectator if you’d like to see a great day of old-fashioned fun!

Keith Dalleywater
The King’s School was represented in outstanding fashion by sixteen of our students, whom all performed with distinction as they pitted their skills against the best school athletes from across the state. Whilst success is never the complete barometer of measuring performance, as a school we collected 5 Gold, 3 Silver and 5 Bronze medals. Above this there were many personal best efforts and in life, beating the best you can do is the truest measuring stick for any success.

As mentioned, we collected 5 Individual Gold medals, which is an outstanding effort by the boys and our wonderful group of coaches, led by the ever-present Nancy Atterton. Jack Stapleton won the middle distance double, winning both the U17 800m and 1500m events. His victory in the 1500m was by a remarkable margin of 20 seconds in a time of 3.53.46. Josh Clarke completed the sprint double with victories in the U17 100m, 1st and 1500m events. His time of 10.59, whilst not a PB, was fast enough to secure the NSW Record in this event, held since 2002. Jordan Idiare was not to be outdone and claimed another State Championship with victory the U14 100m Hurdles, an event he has made his own at school, state and national level over the past 12 months. Harrison Andrews claimed two Silver medals in both the U17 100 and 400m Hurdles events and is fast making progress towards a national title. Daniel Haga finished his time in the TKS Singlet with two medals, Silver in the U19 110m Hurdles and Bronze in the U19 400m events. It was a wonderful effort from a young man who only began hurdling 16 months ago. Maine Vidler began his time in King’s colours with a Bronze in the U16 3000m and his run indicates that he has enormous potential on the track. Nick Andrews collected a Bronze medal in the U15 100m Hurdles with a very impressive effort against a high class field, a run that reaffirms his potential and determination in this event. Our Captains of Athletics for 2012, Charlie Joyner and Jarrod Rodrigues, both walked away with Bronze Medals in their respective High Jump events to put a wonderful exclamation mark on their journey in the Sky Blue and White uniform.

I would like to congratulate all of our boys who competed in the championships, regardless of results. It takes great courage to challenge oneself against the best and all of our students should be very proud and satisfied with their performances across the weekend.

We now have six students who have been selected to represent NSW at the Australian All Schools Championships in Hobart early in December. I am sure the whole School community would like to wish Josh Clarke, Jack Stapleton, Jordan Idiare, Harrison Andrews, Daniel Haga and Nick Andrews the very best of luck in the ‘Nationals’ in Tasmania.

**Full list of results for The King’s School:**

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Season End
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The 2nd XI were determined to send off retiring coach, Mr Mick Gordon, on a winning note. It was not going to be easy given the TSC 2nd XI were top and going for the premiership. King’s dominated from the start and never really looked in trouble, save a few minutes either side of half time. Scots opened the scoring after Hugh Fisher was ruled to have handballed in the area with the penalty duly converted to put Scots one up.

King’s replied quickly with Sam Read finishing a slick, fast move by tapping in for his 4th goal of the season. King’s redoubled their effort after the break and went on to win a penalty of their own which Seb Croker buried in the corner. Scots threw everything at us for the final fifteen but Fisher and Tugwell in the centre of defence and Kang and Croker in midfield worked tirelessly to deny them the premiership and give Mick Gordon the win he coveted.

The 1st XI started their match without fear and attacked from the outset with Reuben Vijayakumaran bulldozing his way through the middle of the Scots defence to smash the ball home within three minutes of the Kick-off. But totally against the run of play, the Scots number 9 took a direct free-kick in the 33rd minute when he headed home superbly in off the post from a Zac Croker pinpoint cross. This didn’t deter the Scots team though, who broke away, and with a good interchange of play managed a second for just on half-time.

Despite a stronger showing in the second half by the Scots team, King’s defended with determination through Healy and Safari, Hooke and O’Keefe. The game was put beyond doubt when in the 76th minute McLaughlin fed the ball to Burdis, who slammed the ball past the helpless keeper. Two minutes later it looked as if the desperately sought after hat-trick was assured for the captain, but instead of converting a square ball from substitute Matthew Hawke, he smashed it high and long into the Tara School grounds, perhaps a bit of time wasting to seal the result?! A thoroughly well deserved victory which saw King’s finish second in the table having scored the most goals of any GPS team (19 goals in 7 games).

The Big One
The following Monday, the 1st and 2nd combined XI faced their greatest challenge of the season in taking on the Staff All Stars. This fixture had once been an annual event and resurrected again this year, it has been talked up for weeks in the Common Room and boys’ Houses alike. In a team comprising the talents of messrs Bril, Kavanagh, Ronzini, Vassallo, Alexander and Idstein, the students knew it wouldn’t be easy. The Staff ranks were bolstered by a number of gappies but it was another pom who opened the scoring; Tom Riley smashing home late in the first half.

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End of Season Dinner
The football season was officially brought to a close on Saturday 15 September when players, parents and coaches alike descended on the Epping Club to celebrate the 2012 season at King’s. This annual event and resurrected again this year, it has been talked up for weeks in the Common Room and boys’ Houses alike. In a team comprising the talents of messrs Bril, Kavanagh, Ronzini, Vassallo, Alexander and Idstein, the students knew it wouldn’t be easy. The Staff ranks were bolstered by a number of gappies but it was another pom who opened the scoring; Tom Riley smashing home late in the first half.

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involved in the game for over 40 years and I would like to thank Mick for all he has done for the sport in that time.

Many players were able to receive their MIP and MVP trophies from Mick and were then treated to a thrilling exhibition of freestyle football from two very talented individuals from Trickstar Football. Peter Denyer then joined them on stage to wow the audience further.

It was a superb evening and showcased the best of football at King’s across all age groups and abilities. My warmest congratulations to those boys who received awards and to all of the boys who have competed in football this year. You have done yourselves and the School proud.

A special mention to the Year 12 boys in their final season. We wish you the very best in your HSC – thank you for your contributions to football at the School over the past few years – I hope you take many fond memories from football at King’s with you as you graduate.

My final thanks to all of the parents for your support from the sidelines each week; to the coaches who have developed these young men over the course of the season and to the parents’ supporters club, who have continued to champion the cause of football and who work so hard behind the scenes to develop the sport at the School. Enjoy the summer season and I will look forward to seeing many of you again in 2013.

Tim Nurcombe
Master in Charge

CRICKET

The Cricket season officially kicked off for the 2012-2013 season during the recent school holidays, with the 1st and 2nd XI players having a series of trial matches during the cricket camp.

Players trialling for the top two teams played a total of six matches during the second week of the school holidays. The 1st XI played matches against two New Zealand teams from Christchurch, St Andrew’s College and Christchurch Boys’ High and against Hills Sports High.

The first two games were one day fixtures and although they were beaten, both games were close matches where the 1st XI coaches saw plenty of potential from our boys, with bat and ball. The last game was a 20/20 match and Hills Sports High had some very classy players who dominated the game.

The 2nd XI also played three trial one day fixtures against three district cricket clubs, Parramatta, Sydney and North Sydney’s Green Shield under 16s teams. We won 1 and lost 2 of these games but there were some very good individual performances to come out of the three matches.

Week 2 of Term 4 saw the commencement of our cricket season for all of our 16 cricket teams from Opens to 14s. We have very strong numbers for this season with the following teams per age group.

- Opens - 1sts to 6ths
- 16s - A & B
- 15s - As to Cs
- 14s - As to Es

Unfortunately, the weather was not kind to us on the first Saturday of term, with all matches and training washed out except for the 1st, 2nd, 16As and 14As fixtures.

The 1st and 2nd XI teams played in their 20/20 tournament on the first two weekends of term. The 1st XI had the first match cancelled due to the wet pitch but then played Scots and Shore. Unfortunately, they had to bat on a rather “sticky” wicket when they played Scots and were restricted to 6/68 from their 16 overs. Scots then chased them down without losing a wicket. In the second game it was a much closer affair with King’s again batting first, to score 7 for 68. Shore then had to chase them down and passed them 7 down in a close run chase.

The 2nd XI played all three of their matches. However, due to the wet grounds, we had to play all games on synthetic wickets. The 2nd XI played High first up winning convincingly, restricting High to 5/71 and
then scoring 6 for 132 in reply. The second game was a tight affair with King’s only scoring 9 for 83 but then making Scots fight hard for victory which saw them only post their winning runs in the second last over to score 5-86.

The last game was a thriller, with Joeys scoring 6 for 110 and King’s having to win the game to progress to the finals the following week. It came down to the last ball where King’s needed 4 runs to win but unfortunately could only score a single.

The 16As played a close 30 over game against Shore only losing in the last few overs with a strong batting partnership from Sam Cale and Jack Ormiston, seeing their team recover from 4 for 30 to finish scoring 130.

The 14As started their season with a victory with a solid win over their Shore opponents.

This weekend will see all teams involved in 20/20 fixtures so there should be plenty of action up on the Doyle this Saturday.

There are a few important dates for your calendar for the up and coming cricket season. The first major event will be the “Caps Presentation Dinner” on Friday November 2nd in the Trophy room. This function is where the 1st, 2nd and Prep XI players are awarded their cricket caps. The dinner will be in the Trophy room at a cost of $60 per person.

We are also proud to announce that The King’s Cricket Club will be holding its inaugural cricket luncheon on 22 February 2013. It promises to be a very special day with the function being held at the Sydney Cricket Ground in the Steve Waugh room.

This luncheon is a great way for the cricket community of The King’s School to come together and enjoy a wonderful day of cricket stories, to get the chance to have pre-luncheon drinks on the famous cricket ground, and at the same time raise some funds to help our cricket program continue to grow at King’s. Keep an eye out for the flyer that will be circulated shortly, but make sure you keep 22 February free.

Good luck for all the boys this weekend.

Stephen James
Master in Charge

The King’s School Cricket Club extends an Invitation to all TKS Cricketing families and students to attend the

2012 Annual Cricket Dinner and Cap presentation

Friday, 2 November 2012
6.30pm for 7.00pm
Trophy Room

Special Guest – Daniel Smith

Cost - Dinner and Beverages is $60 per head
RSVP - Friday 29 October 2012
Dress - Smart Casual - Boys Full School Uniform

Booking Form
Please post cheque and form to:
Stephen James
PO Box 1, Parramatta 2124
Fax: 9683 8472
Email: sjames@kings.edu.au

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PRIVACY STATEMENT: - The information being collected on this form is to enable you to attend The King’s School Cricket Club Annual Dinner. That information will only be used in connection with the activities of The King’s School Cricket Club and will not be divulged to persons outside of the School for any other purpose. If you do not provide this information The King’s School Cricket Club will be unable to accept your application.
BASKETBALL

The start-up of the Basketball season has again been a busy time for players and coaches. Team selections are now completed but players should remember that movement between teams is very possible and boys who work hard to improve their skills may well be promoted as the season progresses.

Camps for 14s, 15s and 16s were held during the holidays and were well attended. The 1st and 2nd squads also went into camp as a lead up to the annual preseason Sydney Schools Shootout tournament that TKS hosted on 5 and 6 October. This followed trial games against Knox and Waverley College at the end of Term 3.

Sydney Schools Shootout

Although the 2nd were depleted due to injury and unavoidable player absences, the team competed well in extremely hot conditions and the tournament gave the younger players a taste of the level of play they can expect in the GPS competition.

The 1st acquitted themselves very well, winning three of their four pool games. They were successful in winning a nail biting Quarter final against Sydney High School by one point and played a very close semi-final game against St. Augustine, going down by a narrow margin. The coaches were pleased with the teams’ performances so early in the season.

Season Tip Off Function

The presentation of players selected in the 1st and 2nd teams to commence the GPS campaign were named at an enjoyable social event held in the Sports Centre on 12 October, hosted by the committee of the Basketball Club. The evening began with a 3 on 3 and shooting contest, followed by a hearty barbecue.

Congratulations to:

2nds
Matthew Planinic
Jackson Kang
Pode Bunchongphoklang
Rowan Bray
Ashwin Mehta
Ben Planinic
Marc Nicomedes
Ben Heffernan
Joshua Laso
George Khalil

1sts
Reuben Vijayakumaran
Jarrod Tobin
Jayden Prakash
Jay Green
Mark Morian
Will Pearce
Ross O’Neill
Giir Ring
James Burgess
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Leadership positions were also announced:
2nds Captain 2013 - Matthew Planinic
Co-captains of Basketball 2013 - Jarrod Tobin and Reuben Vijayakumaran

These players and their teams are wished all the best for the season ahead.

USA Tour

Group meeting to be held Monday 29 October, 7.00pm in the Sports Centre.

Player Achievement

Congratulations to Jayden Prakash (Year 9) and Jay Green (Year 9) on their selection in the 2012 NSW U/16 team and Nathaniel Page (Year 8) on winning a bronze medal at the recent U/14 Club Nationals held in Perth.

Julianne Stanton
Master in Charge
TENNIS

What a tremendous start to the Tennis season. After only a week of very busy trials, boys were placed in teams that will no doubt change. All were asked to dust off the cobwebs on the racquets and take on Shore last weekend.

The U14s had a difficult day against a strong opponent, going down 15 matches to 9. Special mention to Gerry Feng in the As winning both his doubles and singles and Christian Hoffman winning his singles 6-2. Alistair Hancock showed tremendous effort but went down narrowly 6-5 in his singles for the Cs. Jed Cook won both doubles and singles 6-2 and 6-5 in a tie break. James Prell was sensational winning both his doubles and singles and Christian Hoffman winning his singles 6-2.

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The U15s did not lose a match. Organised and inspired by their new coach Miss Sainsbury, they dominated their opposition winning 24-0. With results like this it is difficult to single out any of the players and suffice to say that the whole age group deserves huge congratulations!

The U16s also had a solid win 19-5. Lachlan Sims and Liam Crowe were singles winners as the As drew 3 matches all. Justin Yang and Jeffrey Liu were instrumental in the Bs 5-1 win, while Harry Moffitt, Harry Mills, Richard Vincent and Alan Zhu were outstanding for the Cs. The Ds were just too strong for Shore with Scott Ye, Nathan Yoo and Josh Duff only losing an handful of games.

The 3rd to 6th showed the enormous depth in our senior age group winning 22-2. The stars of the 3rd were Parashar, Vanderors and Andrew McCorquodale. There were boys who played up in higher teams and still managed to dominate their opposition. Owen Mackenzie and Rob Illingworth were brilliant for the 4th winning their doubles 6-4 and their singles 6-0 and 6-3 respectively, Alexander Rago also had a solid win 6-2 in his singles match. The 5th showed excellent consistency with Nick Hodgkinson and Angus Sharp winning a tight one in their doubles while Shaun Thomas and Jack Lee won with grace and style. The 6th showed excellent sportsmanship and grace as they only lost a handful of games in the match. Lachlan Winten playing up a team and Connor Ridley had solid wins in the singles, while Hunter Daniel was tenacious and showed some real fight taking out his singles match 6-5.

The 2nd had a tough match against a much more consistent opposition. Michael Smith and Seb Lane had a terrific win in their doubles taking out the super
UPCOMING EVENTS

Barbara Arrowsmith-Young comes to The King’s School

Friday 9 November 2012
5.00pm–7.00pm
Auditorium, Centre for Learning and Leadership

Everyone is invited to listen to Barbara talk about her book and the Arrowsmith Program and its benefits for students.

Registration is at:
http://www.arrowsmithschool.org/emailer/emailer- australia.html

The King’s School Parents’ Association

NOTICE OF 2012 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

As a current parent of The King’s School you are invited to attend the 2012 Annual General Meeting of TKS Parents’ Association to be held in the Governors’ Room on Wednesday, 21 November 2012 at 7.00pm

Please visit https://intranet.kings.edu.au/parents- association/index.html for Agenda, Nomination Form and Proxy Form. Light supper will be served at conclusion of the meeting.

Thanks to Judi Hirst who gave a very informative presentation on the intranet at this week’s PA meeting. Look at the School Intranet to view the Minutes from the September and October meetings.

TRAVEL

End of Year Travel for Boarders
Boarders returning home at the end of Term 4 are requested to book their tickets now. Please note that Term 4 ends with Speech Night on the evening of Friday 7 December. Buses will therefore depart on Saturday 8 December, unless parents make other arrangements.

The cut-off date for travel requests is Thursday 8 November. Please note that all students travelling are issued with tickets. Boys being picked up by their parents but returning in 2013 on Countrylink services will need to pick up their return ticket before they leave for the holidays.

Travel back to school for the start of Term 1 2013 will be on Tuesday 29 January with Term 1 classes commencing Wednesday 30 January.

Parents may contact the school direct to advise their son’s travel requirements.

Contact details are – phone 9683 8411 or email transport@kings.edu.au.

Transport Passes for Year 2 and Year 6 Students
Parents with boys in Year 2 and Year 6 who hold bus or train passes are reminded that they are required to reapply for their sons transport passes for 2013. Completed application forms should reach the school before the end of term (Friday 7 December) to ensure that the 2013 passes are ready for the start of Term 1 2013.

Forms are available at the Prep office or from the School Transport Officer.

Max Yates
School Transport Officer
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