What’s Pinning Us Down?
For a story of true grit, you don’t have to go much further than Aron Ralston’s adventure in the Blue John Canyon, in Wayne County, Utah. The Canyonlands National Park is a wild and rugged place, which is why Aron was there. He loved wild places. Aron had stopped being a mechanical engineer in Phoenix, Arizona and started to live in Aspen, Colorado. Why? Because he wanted to climb mountains. By 2002, Aron had climbed all 59 of Colorado’s ‘fourteeners’ – peaks over 14,000 feet high. What’s more, he did it in winter and he did it solo.

On 26 April, 2003, Aron was in Blue John Canyon negotiating a decent canyon, when he dislodged a 360 kilogram boulder that trapped his arm against the rock. Not having told anyone where he was going, Aron recognised that given efforts to free himself were futile, he would die – but it would probably be a slow death.

For five days, Aron sipped his remaining water (about 350 millilitres) and ate the last of his food supplied (two biscuits). Thereafter, he became delirious and dehydrated. On the fifth day, he was reduced to drinking his own urine.

Given that he did not have the tools to cut through the bones of his arm and amputate it, Aron videotaped his last goodbyes and carved his name, birthdate and death dates in the rock. He was ready to die.

Then an idea came to him. If he levered his arms against the boulder, he could break the radius and ulna bones in his arm, and then, using the small knife on his multi-tool, an instrument that came free when he had bought a $15 flashlight, he could cut his arm off.

Aron took an hour to amputate his arm. But, his troubles were not over. He had to climb out of the canyon. Then, using ropes, he had to rappel down a 20 metre cliff and walk many kilometres to his car. He didn’t make it.

Aron was still 13 kilometres from his vehicle when he came across Eric and Monique Meijer, who were on holiday from the Netherlands. They were stunned to see this one-armed fugitive from death. After giving him food and water, they immediately contacted the rescuers.

This remarkable story ended with Aron making a full recovery and his arm being recovered, cremated, and its ashes given to him. Aron still climbs mountains but also operates as a motivational speaker. His book, *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* has become a bestseller. Small wonder.

Not many of us get an arm pinned down by a 360kg boulder. However, there are other things that can pin us down and prevent us from moving on in life.

Some of the things that pin us down are circumstances we are not able to control. However, there are many things that stop us, which we can control. Perhaps the most significant is a positive frame of mind.

Researchers report that we typically discover only 3% of our potential. That’s a staggeringly small amount. So, let no-one say they can’t do something until they have fully explored the limits of their ability. The tragedy is most of us die without realising just how gifted we are. Jennifer Capriati, the former world no. 1 tennis player, confessed that her worst enemy was herself.
WHEN YOU THINK YOU’RE A WINNER

If you think you’re a loser, you’ve lost. When you think you’re a winner, you’ve won. So never go and say that you can’t. If you do, it’s certain you’re done. Don’t say you’ve lost, Because, you’ll find To win requires the ultimate cost Of a positive state of mind.

Confidence in oneself Means you’re able to rise Up and go and get yourself The means to win the prize. Achievements do not always go To the fittest or strongest one. For the person who usually wins, Believes it can be done.

(Adapted from an old poem of unknown origin)

Having noted the above, an invitation to unrealistic optimism is not being given. The result is not always in our hands – but the effort is. Breakthrough is as much a product of perspiration as it is inspiration.

Nonetheless, the story of Aron Ralston serves to remind us of Winston Churchill’s famously short speech to the students at Harrow School. It consisted of three words repeated three times:

Never give up.
Never give up.
Never give up.

Dr Tim Hawkes

SUBMISSION OF ARTICLES

Please note that all submissions must be forwarded to Susan MacDonald by 4.00pm on the Tuesday preceding the publication date, as per below.

Suitable items with minimal formatting and of no more than half an A4 page should be emailed to srm@kings.edu.au.

Please note that this includes Membership forms, Dinner invitations and the like.

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Susan MacDonald 0412 522 028

Monday 22 July at the Theatre Royal saw the official launch of the upcoming professional production of Dirty Rotten Scoundrels – The Musical. This hilarious and energetic Musical will feature Tony Sheldon, Matt Hetherington, Amy Lehpamer and John Wood. Behind the scenes, the production team of Old Boys – George Youakim (‘03) and Stephen Doorey (‘01), have brought the entire concept to reality on stage, being responsible for assembling the creative team including Alex Duffy (‘07) as Stage Manager.

The Show opens on 24 October. Don’t miss it!
Term 3 has begun at pace following a busy and eventful Winter vacation. Over the June/July break many of our Year 12 students were busily engaged in preparation for their upcoming HSC Trial examinations, various sporting teams were in camp, our Ski team was in action and the seafarers off New Caledonia were host to our largest number to embark upon their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Expedition.

The Ski team met with considerable success in the Inter-schools Competition held in the middle week of the holidays. Despite the scarce snow cover, 33 Prep boys and 51 from our Senior ranks captured a swathe of medals, an achievement that will see many qualify to compete at the State level later this term. Thank you to Mr Tyree, Mr Gerber, Miss Claire McDonald and Mrs J Grinham for your work in supporting the boys.

Our Under 15 Rugby and Football teams journeyed to the Gold Coast and Armidale respectively to compete in inter-school tournaments. Both squads represented their School with Distinction and earning much positive and supportive comment. Thank you to Mr James, Mr Symons, Mr Chadwick, Mr Dean, Mr Nurcombe and Mr Mandrini for generously giving your time over the holiday period so that the boys could participate.

42 boys and 10 staff circumnavigated New Caledonia to fulfil the expedition component of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award. Sailing five catamarans in largely agreeable conditions, the boys enjoyed challenging and rewarding experiences that included snorkelling on coral reefs, fishing (and even catching a shark), navigational skills, working closely together as a crew, night watch and taking responsibility for the course of their boat.

The GPS Shooting teams made their annual pilgrimage to the Belmont Rifle Range near Brisbane for the final week of the holidays in preparation for the GPS Competition held at the Hornsby Range during Week 1. The camp proved to be successful and rewarding, witnessing significant improvement in the boys’ marksmanship, under the skilful direction of Mr Peter Phipps and Mr Greg Hahn. Though schools have engaged in Shooting competitions since 1870, it was not until 1903 that the AAGPS Premiership was first contested. The 2013 Competition was held in far more agreeable conditions, the boys enjoyed pleasant weather on ample display from both schools leading to what was a highly enjoyable day of schoolboy sport. The Shore boys were even generously entertained by our Drum Corps at one stage. Thank you to our Senior boys for their initiative in arranging, with Shore, support for the Redkite Appeal that generates support for families with Cancer. Special thanks to the Jackman twins, Xander at Shore and Nick at King’s, who drove the campaign. Well done.

Congratulations
International Informatics Olympiad
James Payor (Year 12) has recently won a Silver Medal while representing Australia as a member of the National Informatics team competing in the 25th International Olympiad. An excellent achievement in a remarkably highly competitive field.

Tuckwell Scholarship
Matthew Jacob (Year 12) has been awarded a Tuckwell Foundation Scholarship to the Australian National University in Canberra. From 650 applicants, 72 students were shortlisted to undergo a rigorous selection process. 25 students from all over Australia were successful in gaining the award that affords annual support of $20,000 for the duration of their course and ongoing career and academic monitoring. Well done.

Australian Rugby Selection
Jack McCalman (Year 12) – Following his superb performance in the NSW School’s 1st XV, where he was awarded the RUPA Medal for being the best player on the field in the National Schoolboys’ Championship Final, Jack has been selected as a member of the Australian Schoolboys’ team to play New Zealand and Fiji. Congratulations to Jack as he becomes The King’s School’s 41st Schoolboy Rugby International.

Oscar Han (Year 7) won the Junior Section of the prestigious Kuring-gai Philharmonic Orchestra Concerto Competition, walking away with $1,000 prize money and a large perpetual trophy for display at the School. Oscar played Franz Waxman’s Carmen.
Fantasy for his winning performance. The judge, David Pereira, said he was “shocked” by Oscar’s performance for its technical and artistic mastery! This is the first time in the Competition’s history, which began in 1984, that a boys’ school has had a winner.

GPS Shooting Success
Following their excellent marksmanship in the GPS Shooting Competition, Sandy Pye and Marcus Kilby (Year 12) were selected in the Combined GPS Shooting Team.

Good luck to Robert Black (Year 12) who departed these shores on Thursday to compete in the World Rowing Championships in Lithuania as a member of the Australian Under 19 Quad Scull.

Motor Vehicle Traffic on School Grounds
May I please remind parents to exercise extreme care when driving through the School grounds. We must be particularly careful when picking up boys that we park in the correct place. We have had some near misses where parents have stopped in ‘No Stopping’ zones to collect their boys.

Speed: Please do not drive through the School at excessive speed. The safety of our community is of paramount importance and speeding does place our boys and families at significant risk. It is most alarming to receive reports of parents driving recklessly through the School. As we all know well, our children will echo our behaviour.

Picking up after Sports Training: During the Winter months boys finish their afternoon sports training on dusk. Parents must take great care driving to and from the Doyle grounds. It is preferable if collection can be done at School rather than the sports grounds.

Students in Cars: Boys are not to drive their cars to sports training. If this occurs, boys will lose their privilege of having their car on the School grounds.

Your co-operation in these matters will ensure a safer environment for our boys. Thank you.

Dr Andrew Parry

ARCHIVE SNIPPET

This term the Prep School parents focus their attention on the Art Show and this year with a special focus in 2013 on Australian Artists, it is appropriate that we look at some significant art teachers who have been associated with The King’s School.

1953 was a somewhat significant year in the teaching of Art at The King’s School for at the end of Term 2, the School farewelled one well-known artist and welcomed another. Jean Bellette (or Mrs Paul Haeflinger as she was known at the School), was Senior Art Mistress from 1948. Born in 1909, she trained at Hobart Technical College and the Julian Ashton Art School before travelling to Europe for further training in London. On her return to Sydney she won the Sulman Prize in 1942 and 1944, and with her husband, was a major figure in the Sydney Art Scene. In 1958, the year she won the Carillon City Festival prize, she moved with her husband to Majorca where she lived until her death in 1991. Like her successor, John Passmore, little of her impact on the teaching of Art has been recorded, although the September School Magazine recognised her considerable success and wished her all the best as she left teaching to devote more time to her artmaking.

John Passmore taught at the School until the following year. He too studied at the Julian Ashton Art School and in London, regularly travelling in Europe. Returning to Sydney he taught at his alma mater and after leaving The King’s School, at Newcastle Technical College before transferring to East Sydney. In 1959 he was awarded the Helena Rubenstein travelling Art Scholarship which enabled him to return to Europe. He mentored a young generation of artists, included John Firth Smith (‘60). He retired from teaching in 1962 after suffering a heart attack and spent the last twenty years of his life as a recluse in Rushcutters Bay, dying in 1984. As with most teaching, the impact one has on one’s pupils is difficult to determine, but the School was indeed fortunate to have had such respected artists amongst its staff.

Jenny Pearce
Not an optional extra!

When you create a hamburger, there are some things that you must have to make it a hamburger. Without some buns, a meat patty or some salad: it is not a hamburger. Of course each of us will want to add the extras to make it the hamburger we love. Some will add sauce (BBQ or tomato?), beetroot, egg, bacon, pineapple, carrot or whatever else takes your fancy. People become quite passionate about including these items and feel strongly that unless they’re there – it’s not a hamburger. In reality they are optional extras – you don’t really need to have them for a hamburger to exist, but you do need the meat, buns and salad.

So what about the Church – what are the essential items that make up a Church and what are the optional extras? Certainly belief in Jesus who is God and saviour of the world is vital, as is meeting together and reading the Bible and praying. But the early Church also had another ingredient that was part of their fellowship. Acts 4:32-34 … all believers were one in heart and mind. No one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they shared everything they had … There were no needy persons among them.

The very first Church always cared for those in need. Not only did the Church begin by caring for those in need, but the Church has done so all throughout history.

- Basil of Caeserea (4th Century Bishop) gave up his great inheritance to build a hospice, hospital and poorhouse.
- William Wilberforce fought the injustice of the slave trade through the British Parliament.
- William and Catherine Booth preached and cared for the poor in the east End of London.
- Martin Luther King Jnr fought peacefully for the civil rights of people.
- Catherine Hamlin saved the lives of thousands women in Ethiopia through establishing the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital.

You also will have your Christian heroes who have cared for people throughout history.

Many of the charities that we support today are Christian; World Vision, Compassion, Anglicare, Watoto and many others. Of course it is foolish to say that only Christians have cared for our world.

Christians do not have the copyright on caring but it is not an optional extra for Christian. It is part of who they are and what they do. If you are Christian – you should be caring for those in need! If you are not Christian – what motivates you to care for people in every type of need?

chaplain@kings.edu.au

Church@Kings

Winter Appeal Food collection

Thursday 1 August & Friday 2 August

Drop off a bag of non-perishable food when you drop off your boy at the turning circle.

We will be collecting food items such as:
- Toothpaste, toothbrushes
- Soap, shampoo
- Toilet paper, nappies
- Tuna, ham in a can
- Meals in a can
- Jam, vegemite
- Cereals, biscuits
- Long life milk
- Pasta, rice, sauces

Anything that can be stored on a shelf and given out by Anglicare to reach out to those in need.

A church for the King's community
Email: chaplain@kings.edu.au
Office: 9683 8414
Website: church.kings.edu.au

Parents’ Prayer Meeting

Thursday, 8 August – 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)

Confirmation

Confirmation for Boarders, Dayboys and the King’s Community

Confirmation is an opportunity for a person to publicly declare their faith in Jesus. The Confirmation Service will be held on Thursday, 19 September 2013 at 7.00pm in the School Chapel.

Both Boarders and Dayboys from Year 9 and above are eligible to be confirmed. Even family members may consider being confirmed - Mums, Dads, brothers and sisters are all welcome.

With regards to preparation, Boarders will meet commencing Thursday, 15 August from 8.00-9.00pm for the remainder of the term. Dayboys and other people interested will begin their preparation on Sunday, 18 August from 5.00-7.00pm at the Chapel and on the following four consecutive Sundays.

If anyone is interested then please contact the Rev Stephen Edwards on 9683 8414 or chaplain@kings.edu.au for an information sheet and application form.
Curriculum Matters

Academic Tips No. 10

How are you going with your Academic Goals?

Another half year has passed. Now is a good time to reflect on how we measure up to the goals we set at the beginning of the year.

In the first Academic Tips article for the year I encouraged students to set academic goals. In particular the goals needed to be:

- realistic, achievable
- manageable, broken into chunk sized bits
- measureable
- set to a time-frame
- written down
- shared for accountability

Reading your half yearly report allows you to catch a glimpse of how you are travelling. Have you achieved any of your academic goals? If not, are you closer to achieving them? Now is the time to assess what is working and what is not. Where do you need to reassign time?

When a student receives a test back after it has been marked and he is unhappy with the result he may become frustrated or upset and feel like throwing the test in the bin. But what he does next will impact on his future results. The student who does throw the test out or files it in the back of a folder never to be looked at again will not learn from the test. The student who examines it closely to see where marks were lost and seeks to gain help in overcoming weaknesses will give themselves every opportunity to improve in the future.

Likewise students should use their half yearly report to identify possible areas of weakness across their subjects, update their academic goals for the year and share their progress towards their goals with family and friends.

I wish our students well as they begin Semester 2 and in particular wish Year 12 and Year 11 well as they prepare to undertake the Trial HSC and Preliminary Examinations respectively.

Justin Walkden-Brown

Subject Choice Forms 2014

Before the holidays, boys in Years 7, 8 and 10 will receive handbooks outlining subject choices for next year. Enclosed with each boy’s report will be a Subject Choice Form for Years 8, 9, 11 and 12 (2014). Details of the online registration for boys in Years 7, 8 and 10 will be provided to the boys early next term.

Year 7

The Year 8 (2014) Subject Choice Form - completed online by Friday 26 July (Week 2 Term 3).

Year 8

The Year 9 (2014) Subject Choice Form - completed online by Friday 26 July (Week 2 Term 3).

Year 10

The Year 11 (2014) Subject Choice Form - completed online by Friday 2 August (Week 3 Term 3).

Year 11

The Year 12 (2014) Subject Choice Form - completed and returned to tutors by Wednesday 4 September (Week 8 Term 3).

Justin Walkden-Brown

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Parent/Teacher Afternoon

Year 11 Friday 2 August (Week 3, Term 3)

On this afternoon I will be giving a presentation to parents on Subject Choices for 2014 and ATAR Scaling. The presentation will be held in the CLL Auditorium at 5.30pm.

Year 12 VALETE DINNER

Invitations to the

2013 Year 12 Valete Dinner

have been posted to all Year 12 parents.

The Year 12 Valete Dinner will be held on

Friday, 20 September 2013 at

Le Montage Event Centre

38 Frazer Street, Lilyfield

(in the Sarah Grand Ballroom)

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

If you have not received your invitation please advise:

Michelle White

Valete Dinner Convenor

at mwhite@kings.edu.au

or phone 9683 8422

RSVP due Friday, 23 August 2013
Baker Hake Redevelopment
Council is planning to commence the redevelopment of Baker House to create the new Baker Hake House early in 2014 for completion in time for the start of 2015. Initial planning meetings have been held with the Architects, Peter Mayoh & Co and detailed plans are beginning to emerge. The latest draft plans are published on the School’s web site for the information of the entire boarding community. They look very exciting! Boys currently accommodated in Baker House will be relocated to Hake Harris and Macarthur Houses late in Term 4 in preparation for this project.

Broughton Forrest Survey
Thank you to those boys, parents and staff in Broughton Forrest who participated in the recent online survey. It has provided the School with some useful feedback, which has informed the design of the new Baker Hake House.

Staffing Changes in Boarding
As previously mentioned, Mr Peter Wearne has announced his intention to stand down as Housemaster of Bishop Barker House at the end of this year. He will move off site, but continue as a member of the teaching staff. The new Housemaster of Bishop Barker (for 2014) will be Mr Ben Chadwick. Mr Chadwick is currently Housemaster of Macarthur House. He will take up his appointment from the start of 2014. As Mr Wearne will be taking Long Service Leave in Term 4, Mr Brendan Stewart will be Acting Housemaster of Bishop Barker House for Term 4. Mr Josh Hoogland will move across to the other side of the campus for 2014, whilst Baker House is being renovated. He will be the temporary Housemaster of Macarthur House (which will be accommodating half of Baker House as well as the last year of Macarthur House next year.)

Malcolm Powys

Travel Home for Boarders – End of Term 3
Boarders requiring transport home for the Term 3 holidays and/or return for the start of Term 4 must have their requests in by Thursday 22 August. Buses will depart on the morning of Friday 20 September and return on Tuesday 8 October. Year 12 students and those Year 11 students remaining for Graduation will need to make their own arrangements.
Email transport@kings.edu.au

Mythschief
This week Year 8 boys have been busy perusing, viewing and then casting their vote for the excellent and varied creation myths shortlisted for The Great Mythology Storytelling Competition – a joint project between the English faculty and the CLL.

Each year the standard improves, especially in the Digital Section, with informative and entertaining clips. Print entries predominated with some very fine examples of illustration, including wood-burning, complementing a diverse range of myths – “How the echidna got its spikes”, “Why the kangaroo jumps” to the origins of Uluru, the Great Barrier Reef and even the Moon and Stars – the latter presented as a mobile. The winning print-based story and digital story will be revealed in the coming weeks.

KOALA Book Group
It is almost voting time for the KOALA Awards – the NSW children’s choice awards for Australian fiction – with polls closing on 31 July. Some members of our book group have been reading their way through the ten titles in the Year 7-9 shortlist. These range from the sophisticated historical fiction of The Book Thief by Markus Zusak, psychological thrillers such as Shift by Em Bailey, Stolen by Lucy Christopher or The Dead I Know by Scot Gardner (our King’s writer in residence from a few years ago), to the fast-paced Contact by Chris Morphew, the second book in the very successful Phoenix Files series – to name just half of the shortlist. Find the rest and voting details here: http://www.koalansw.org.au/voting/

Book group meets every other Tuesday afternoon in the Library from 3.30 - 4.30pm, with the next meeting on 6 August. Year 7 and 8 boys are welcome to come, or drop Mrs Thomson a line if you would like to join our iLearn group (mat@kings.edu.au). Check out some of the other books members have been reading http://koalabookgroup.tumblr.com/

Are you addicted to the Premier’s Reading Challenge? You can register through the Library. Many of the KOALA shortlisted books are also on the PRC lists.
Educat {life} on the King's School
The holiday period offers teachers, as much as students, an opportunity to catch up on some reading. Over the break I enjoyed dipping into several books that highlighted the importance of the work we are doing in life education at King's. One of the books I tackled was the provocative text by Michael Kimmel, *Guyland: The perilous world where boys become men*. Kimmel is a very well-known American author and social commentator, primarily focused on issues of masculinity and in this text he brings to life his experience of interviewing young men all over the United States about the world's in which they live. Throughout the text he explores issues such as what he refers to as "The Guy Code," and how it applies in American high schools to rituals and the culture of sporting teams, relationships and social occasions.

The wonderful aspect of this text is that Michael Kimmel is joining us at King's as a keynote speaker via videolink from Brooklyn, where he teaches at State University of New York. Having heard Michael speak at the IBSC conference in Perth earlier this year, I am certain delegates at the conference will appreciate the raw honesty with which he presents his content in both this text and his presentation from a sociological perspective. Michael Kimmel will be a wonderful feature of the National Boys' Education conference to be held at The King's School in October, which promotes the theme central to boys’ education at TKS - "Head, Heart & Hands."

It was also interesting to note Steve Biddulph’s comments on raising boys in the era of online pornography in the *Sydney Morning Herald* last week where he offered some practical measures to ensure that young men are shielded from some of the techniques used on the internet to "lay trails" to explicit sites. Both Biddulph and Kimmel operate from the same perspective, that a rapidly changing world of new dilemmas is placing our young men under extreme pressure to think and act in ways that scarcely existed 10 years ago. Often these conversations are delicate and provocative, sometimes much easier to ignore than to confront, yet the interest we receive at King's in our programs, frequently focusing on *Boys to Men*, indicate that there are educators and schools willing to follow the lead of our Headmaster, Dr Hawkes, in prompting boys to reflect on these issues. As Biddulph suggests in his article, a key way of confronting these worlds where boys are challenged, is to let them know that we know they exist and that the ideas and attitudes they are exposed to are not those which we will tolerate or allow to be promoted.

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Steve Middleton
CAREERS

It is indeed a busy time in the world of Careers at The King’s School.

UAC Guides
These have been made available to all boys in Year 12. Boys are reminded to read the guidelines at the front of the book, and start to give careful thought to the University selection process. Spare copies are available in the Careers room.

University Open Days
The season for University Open days is fast approaching. Students can pick up a list outlining when these days are on, near the Careers room.

University Early Entry
Students are reminded that applications to those Universities that offer early entry are now appearing on University websites. See Mr Attard if you require assistance with your applications.

Year 12 Work Experience 2014
Year 11 Non-Corps students are reminded that Work Experience placement for 2014 needs to be sorted out by the end of this year. If assistance is needed with this -such as finding previous employers that have accepted King’s students – please see me. A certified and comprehensive RSA/RCG/Barista training course is also available during the Work Experience week. If interested please email me and your name will be added to the provisional list.

Excellent Careers Resource
The following website has some useful areas and links related to many Career choices and is well worth a look www.careeradvisencsw.com

Tax File Numbers
The Australian Taxation Office (ATO), with the cooperation of schools, offers students aged 13 years or over the opportunity to apply for a tax file number (TFN) through school. Applying for a TFN through school is easier because students do not need to show identifying documentation to the ATO. Students need a TFN for employment, applying for Centrelink benefits, opening a bank account or deferring university fees. TFN Application forms are available in the Careers room.

Apprenticeships and Traineeship Expo
This free event is being held on Wednesday 31 July from 4.00pm – 7pm at Hornsby War Memorial.

Boyce Accounting Scholarships
Students with an interest in accountancy or business as a Career choice may like to explore these cadetship opportunities. Visit www.boyceca.com.

Optus Engineering Cadet Program
Information about this program is available from the Careers room or visit www.optus.com for details.

Business, Commerce and Accounting Cadetships
Nexia Australia is offering cadetships for students interested in studying these subjects at University.

Resource for Year 10 Students
Year 10 students are welcome to borrow a copy of University entry requirements 2016.

Federal Government Resources
Three useful resources (websites) provided by the Federal Government for school leavers that the King’s Community may like to check out: www.innovation.gov.au/study; www.myskills.gov.au www.studyassist.gov.au

Defence Forces
Defence Force Recruiting has recently released a number of new Apps on their Defence Jobs website:

- **Seven Days of Service** - Want to know what life is like in the Navy? Sign up for Seven Days of Service and you’ll get to work alongside a Navy Officer or Sailor in an interactive online experience. Receive up-to-date messages, photos and videos from on board a Navy vessel.

- **Anytime. Anywhere** - Everything you’ve ever wanted to know about the Air Force, in one interactive film.

- **Behind the Visor** – See what it takes to go from an everyday civilian to fighter pilot, in an unprecedented look through the eyes of a trainee.

- **Zero In** - A global game of hide and seek, using Google maps as the game board and Navy Intelligence tools to detect your enemy’s location.

This is a great opportunity for students to find out a bit more about the service they are interested in, as well as have an online interactive experience. To view these applications and find out more information visit -http://www.defencejobs.gov.au/appcentre/

Congratulations
It is with much delight that I congratulate Matthew Jacob (Year 12) as a worthy winner of the prestigious Tuckwell Scholarship at ANU. Matthew had to survive a stressful process involving six interviews of ten minutes duration in front of six different panels. This was after surviving two separate short listings. I know that I speak for the entire King’s community in congratulating Matthew on this wonderful achievement.

Anthony Attard
LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Saturday 20 July saw over 130 HSC German and Chinese students from over 18 schools attend King’s for our annual HSC Speaking Skills Day. The day was an enormous success with each student having had the opportunity to undertake at least two mock HSC speaking examinations with teachers other than their own. Next year we intend to extend this opportunity to HSC French students, providing all students able to attend with invaluable practice in the lead up to the real thing.

Languages Day
Wednesday 31 July is Languages Day, an annual event in which we celebrate the study of Languages and Cultures at King’s. This year, students studying German, French and Chinese will participate in cultural and linguistic activities on site here at King’s. All students will be able to purchase German, French and Chinese food on the day and there will also be an inter-house table tennis competition taking place at 1.00pm in the Sports Centre.

The day promises to be a lot of fun with languages students undertaking cooking, theatre sports and art at Gowan Brae, a “Great Race” around the grounds using clues in the target languages, martial arts and Lion Dance instruction, and the inaugural “Tour de King’s” on bikes out the front of Gowan Brae. Language students participating on the day will be permitted to travel to and from school in their King’s tracksuits.

My thanks in advance to the Languages Department and supporting staff for their assistance in making this day a reality.

Alison Dean
Head of Languages

HEAD OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Developing Empathy at King’s Prep
Young children can say the most embarrassing things at times. Unfortunately, sometimes those moments coincide with a public space and the use of a loud voice. I’ll never forget the time my daughter inquired at the top of her voice at Taronga Zoo, two metres from the subject, “Dad, why is that woman’s bottom so huge?”

Helping children to understand appropriate social cues and respecting differences in the world are amongst the many challenging tasks of parenthood. Connected to this process is assisting children in the development of empathy. Dr. Lawrence Kutner (2007) explains that to empathise with someone is to, “understand what he/she is feeling or, more properly, to understand what you would feel like if you were in his/her situation. It is an extension of self-concept, but it is far more complex. It requires an awareness that others think of themselves in ways that are both similar to and different from the way you do, and that they also have emotions they associate with those thoughts and images.”

Empathy is a trait that is central to healthy relationships and successful interactions with others, both in professional and personal spheres of adult life. Therefore, the ability to possess empathy for others is something that needs to be spoken about explicitly with children and nurtured in schools.

At King’s, Prep staff use a number of strategies to help develop the understanding and traits of empathy. The first exposure to developing empathy for a Kingsman comes through the King’s Boys’ Creed. It states, “I am a King’s boy, therefore I will look after my school mates,” and, “I will look after my teachers, by being friendly, polite and helpful.”

The IB Learner Profile is another mechanism that is used daily at the Prep, as a means to educate the boys about healthy, respectful relationships with others. The attributes of being caring and open minded expresses clear guidance in how to demonstrate empathic behaviour. “IB learners strive to be:

Caring – “They show empathy, compassion and respect towards the needs and feelings of others. They have a personal commitment to service, and to make a positive difference to the lives of others and the environment.”

Open Minded – “They understand and appreciate their own culture and personal histories and are open to the perspectives, values and traditions of other individuals and communities. They are accustomed to
looking for opportunities to develop a greater awareness within our boys of the feelings and needs of others, and encouraging them to take positive action, as a result.

**Sign Up! Sign Up!**

Parents are reminded to sign up for some duties to assist with the running of the Prep School Art Show and Spring Festival to be held on the weekend of 23-25 August. We need to rely on ALL our Prep parents to be able to stage this huge fund raising and friend raising event.

At the end of last term a link was sent to parents to be able to view the various duties that need covering and allow parents to login their details and commit to some shifts.

If you haven’t already signed up to assist, please do so as soon as possible so that we can organise our man and woman power for this important event. The online sign up can be found at the following link: [http://volunteers.kingsartshow.com.au/](http://volunteers.kingsartshow.com.au/)

**Art Show Gala Opening - Friday 23 August from 7.30pm-10.30pm**

An invitation to book one of the hottest tickets in town – the Art Show Gala Opening on Friday 23 August – has been sent out to the School community this week. This year, the evening has been restyled to feature some of Australia’s leading contemporary artists and to have an opportunity to hear a number of artists speak about some of their work - 2004 Archibald Prize winner Craig Ruddy, Matthew Johnson, and former Art Prize winners Martine Emdur and Geoffroy Dyer. Leading art critic and special guest Art Prize judge, John McDonald, will be announcing the winner of the 2013 King’s School Art Prize.

The evening will be an opportunity to purchase some excellent pieces of investment art. During the course of the proceedings, there will be an auction of an original Matthew Johnson work with the funds going to the Children’s Hospital Westmead.

Further information on the 34th King’s Annual Art Show Gala Opening is available at [www.kingsartshow.com.au](http://www.kingsartshow.com.au)

**Peter Allison**
**DIRECTOR OF MUSIC**

**Welcome to New Music Staff**
Dr Anthony Clarke (PhD, MMus, GradDip, DSCM, FTCL, LTCL, LMusA, AMusA, BMusEd) joins our instrumental staff as teacher of violin and viola. He has considerable experience as a teacher, lecturer (Sydney Con, University of Tasmania and Wesley Institute) and conductor (having conducted symphony orchestras in Australia and China, as well as having been Head of Strings at MLC Burwood and Newington College.

Mr Shane Koek (BMusEd - Syd Con, currently completing a MMusSt from Univ of Melb) is currently teaching Mr Beverley's classes (who has been on Paternity Leave), after which Mr Koek will join our instrumental staff as teacher of Bass Guitar. Mr Koek has extensive experience working in schools. He performs in bands regularly, and teaches classical guitar at Kincoppal Rose Bay.

**Wagner Madness**
A group of Music students will be attending a concert by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in the Opera House next week in which they will hear works by Haydn, Liebermann, Ledger (cousin of Heath) and Richard Wagner. The concert centres on some legendary European figures, such as Ludwig II.

Without Ludwig II of Bavaria there would be no fairytale castle of Neuschwanstein; we wouldn't have the famous opera house in Bayreuth or quite as many Wagner operas. Was Ludwig mad? Certainly he was mad about Wagner's music. In this Wagner 200th anniversary year, the orchestra will play an orchestral fanfare inspired by Ludwig's story and themes from The Ring operas. Original music by Wagner follows with music from The Mastersingers of Nuremberg and the rip-roaring Ride of the Valkyries. Before madness, comes classical equilibrium. In his *Miracle Symphony*, Haydn surpassed himself, delighting his London audience with the brilliant sounds of trumpets and drums.

**European Tour Information Evening**
Next Monday at 7.00pm, parents are invited to attend an information evening in the Recital Room to hear an outline proposal for a European Music Tour for 2014. All are welcome to attend. Please come to hear the exciting possibilities for your son next year. Gullivers Travel reps will be in attendance. RSVP to Ms Kovacs on 9683 8424.

**Richard Kwon (Year 9)**
Music Scholar and clarinet student, Richard Kwon will be attending the Jeju International Wind Ensemble Festival in South Korea in August as a member of the Korean Society of Sydney’s Orchestra. We wish Richard well as he takes part in this exciting event.

**Oscar Han (Year 7)**
has won the prestigious Ku-Ring-Gai Philharmonic Orchestra’s Concerto Competition (Junior Section) amongst a very strong field of exceptional soloists. Oscar walked away with a $1000 prize and a large perpetual trophy for display at the School. Oscar’s win is the first time in the history of the competition that a boys’ school has won.

**Kimble Zhang (Year 8)**
won two first prizes at this year’s MacDonald Sydney Eisteddfod:
- Winner, 19 Century Piano (14/U) playing Chopin’s *Scherzo No. 3*
- Winner, Recital Award (13 & 14 Yrs) playing Debussy’s *Island of Joys* and Chopin’s *Scherzo No. 3*

**Trinity College London** – Congratulations to the following boys on their success in the recent practical music examinations.

**William Giang** (Initial Grade) 84% - piano
**Daniel Tompson** (Grade 7) 89% (Dist) - singing

**ATCL Recital Diploma**
These prestigious diplomas from Trinity College London have been awarded to **Stanley Hu** (Piano) with distinction, and **Jeffrey Liu** (Piano).

**Marching Band - British and Irish Lions v Wallabies 3rd Test**
Under the direction of Mr Williams, boys from the Marching Band played Aussie tunes to fire up the capacity crowd at the recent 3rd test of the Rugby. The boys and some lucky dads enjoyed the match, but alas, the Wallabies did not win.

**Ms Kojevnikov** attended a one week course in Salzburg at the famous Mozarteum, studying the Orff-Schulwerk pedagogical method.

**Mr Beverley** has become a father for the first time. Adam John Beverley safely arrived and is doing well. Mr Beverley will return from Paternity Leave next week and all ensembles will be rehearsing as normal.

**Barry Walmsley**
**Karate Club**

Strong steel is forged through constant tempering under extreme conditions. A sword-smith patiently folds the steel to perfection, to ensure that in any situation this sword will never falter or break when put under pressure. Only those swords that are forged through heat and pressure, to have their limits tested, are those that will never break.

The members of the The King’s School Shorinjiryu Kenkokan Karate Club (SKKC) have forged themselves in their training every day and have enjoyed the fruits of their labour.

The SKKC had a successful day at the Winter Koshiki Karatedo Federation Championships last term. The 12 boys went to Springwood High School to compete against other, more experienced karateka (students of karate). The boys represented The King’s School with decorum and proudly walked away with 12 trophies, including Most Courage and Determination won by Alexander Kang (Year 11) for his fight against a black belt. The boys competed in two different categories: Kata - performing a series of offensive and defensive manoeuvres choreographed to simulate a real fight and Kumite - fighting.

The boys showed tremendous spirit for their first tournament. Tinashe Mangwana (Year 9) won the Under 15s Kata Event, followed by Frank Yu (Year 10) and Dougal Cameron (Year 9). All boys performed very well and represented the school with pride. Alexander Kang performed well, securing 3rd place in his Kata event. Adam Pickrell (Year 11) defeated several more experienced competitors in his Kata division to secure 2nd place for himself.

However, it was the Kumite that tested the mettle of each of our boys. In the Under 15s division there were three black belts competing against our white belts. A noteworthy mention must go to Frank Yu who fought against a black belt in the first round. Although he was just defeated, he performed well and demonstrated his ability. Dougal Cameron fought three matches to secure 2nd place for himself. Samuel Atkinson (Year 9) fought his way into 3rd place demonstrating concentration and technique. Both Mitch Donn (Year 11) and Adam Pickrell fought in the Open Light Weight and Open Middle Weight respectively. Their opposition was more experienced and they should both be very proud of their performance. They walked away with 3rd place in each event, with Mitch Donn winning 3rd place in the Under 17s, defeating an experienced green belt.

All boys showed great courage and determination for their first tournament. Ryan Clough, Charles Kensit, Max Braithwaite, Haritha Gunasekara and William Tong (Year 9) all demonstrated their tenacity and excellent technique. These boys, like swords, have been tempered through their experiences and hard work. These boys are to be congratulated and are now training for upcoming tournaments this term.

Alexander Moscovis

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**Clearance Sale at Braeside Shop**

Sale starts Tuesday 30 July until sold out.

For the first time since its inception the Braeside Shop is having a clearance sale of obsolete stock on uniform and non-uniform items as follows:

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Below cost limited quantities:

- Cocomo – compression tops
- Moleskin Trousers
- Navy oil skin raincoats
RUGBY

The commencement of Term 3 is always a busy period with all of our rugby players very keen to get back into training and playing. However, there were King’s players still playing rugby over the last three weeks of the holidays as the various representative tournaments took place.

The last week of Term 2 saw three King’s 1st XV players participate in the NSW Schools’ Open Championships. Jack McCalman, Will Davies and Corey Tulloch all performed and gained further selection in the two NSW All Schools’ teams. Jack and Corey were selected in the NSW 1st XV and Will gained selection in the NSW 2nd XV. In addition to these boys, Rory Davis was selected to represent the Combined States team. All the boys had strong tournaments; however, Jack McCalman was the stand out gaining selection in the Australian Schoolboys to play New Zealand and Fiji in the September/October school holidays.

Jack had the honour of being named the inaugural winner of the man of the match award in the final of the championships, a match won by Jack’s NSW 1st XV as well as receiving the NSW Award for the player of the tournament. Jack’s achievements are a reward for someone who has worked hard for a period of six years and is a great example for young King’s players of what can be achieved if you are prepared to dedicate yourself to chasing your goals.

During the break there were also other King’s players who were successful in the age group representative fixtures. In the under 16s age group, Jacob Richards was selected in the NSW Schools’ 16s team that will participate at the Australian 16s championships. Louis Heaton, Harrison Chapman, Chris Orpen and Cameron King were selected to represent Sydney under 16s that will also play in the same championship. In the under 15s Jack Mann and Matt Orpen also were selected to represent Sydney in their annual city v country fixture, from which the NSW under 15s team will be selected.

The first game of Term 3 was finally a home fixture, against Shore. It was the fifth game of the season, but our first at home and the boys had been eagerly awaiting their chance to play on the White and Doyle Ovals. The day was a very successful day, with the As and Bs of every age group being undefeated and with King’s winning every game on the White Oval.

The 1st and 2nd XV had a very good rugby camp during the holidays and were confident of doing well in their first home match.

The 1st XV had played to very strong opponents in the first two rounds of the competition and knew that a better defensive effort was required against Shore. It was this defensive effort that really marked their performance as although they scored 35 points on the weekend, it was their ability to hold Shore to only 10 points that secured the result. A great defensive blanket near the own try line kept Shore out for over a ten minute period in the second half and was highlighted with a great try saving tackle by James Green tree. In attack, they played with great speed with everybody contributing, however, Rory Davis stood out with a three try personal tally, well supported by the running and passing games of Corey Tulloch and James Kane. Special mention of Hugh Yates who had a great game on debut in the 1st XV.

The 2nd XV had a much improved performance, with the defence leading the way. They took out the game 23-7 in a match that clearly showed they had been working hard on their structures and their understanding of team patterns.

The only undefeated King’s team in the GPS competitions were the 3rd XV. For the second match in a row they held their opponents to nil, recording a 7-0 victory. It was a game where they will be the first to admit they could have played better, but the defensive performance was still a good one. Scott Munro and Zac Herron both had strong games, whilst Tim Fratizia tackling caught everyone’s attention.

The 16As continued the good season winning 33-10, whilst the 15As also recorded a solid 14-5 victory.

The 15As were always going to start the term well, as they had a very successful trip to the Gold Coast in the holidays, winning 5 of the 6 games played in their “Southport Rugby Championships”, only losing by one point in the final.

The 14As had a 12-12 draw in a hard physical match, whilst the 13As scored a couple of great long distance tries in their 24 to 14 victory.

This weekend sees the School have its fifth away game out of six games played so far this season. It will be our second away game at Joeys for 2013 but there are signs that our boys are getting used to the hard week in/week out fixtures that this new competition is bringing and I am sure there will be some strong performances on Saturday.

Finally, I would like to wish the Rugby Club a successful day at their annual luncheon. They have worked extremely hard marketing their lunch with over 500 people having booked tickets with former King’s teacher Alan Jones a guest speaker. I am sure it will be a great day.

Stephen James
FOOTBALL

At the conclusion of the Passing Out Parade on the final day of Term 2, a squad of fifteen U14 and U15 footballers jumped on the bus for a seven and a half hour ride to Armidale. This new tournament hosted by TAS, for U15 teams in GPS schools in Queensland and New South Wales, had been keenly anticipated for weeks by many of the boys. King’s took a good mix of upcoming U14 and U15 players who braced themselves for potential snowfalls over the weekend that never eventuated! The tournament was a resounding success and was played in a first class spirit. It provided a fantastic opportunity to play some extra football and spend time with other boys and staff from Toowoomba Grammar School, St Joseph’s Gregory Terrace, Shore and TAS.

Following a hasty session on tactics, the boys set out with enthusiasm and embraced a new formation and style of play. Their miserly defence and counter attacking style saw them overcome stronger opposition to reach the final. Despite a spirited performance, they lost 4-0 to tournament favourites Toowoomba. The boys and staff had a very enjoyable time and were well supported by a number of parents who also made the trek and Mr Clive Logan who popped over from NEGS to lend his support. Special mention to Michael Maitin-Casalis who received the King’s player of the tournament award and who, along with Justin Penna, Fabian Robertson and Jye Perrot, was recognised with selection into the “All Stars” team from the weekend. My thanks to the boys for conducting themselves impeccably over the weekend and to Mr Fabian Mandrini for giving up his time to help run the tour.

The final week of the holidays saw some of the U15 players coming back into school to join up with the 1st and 2nd squad in their residential camp. The boys trained hard in the mornings and followed up with a game each afternoon against Knox, Baulkham Hills FC U17’s and finally Cranbrook. Each game gave our boys the opportunity to gain some much needed match practice following a three week break from football as well as spending some time together as a squad. Whilst each game resulted in defeat, the camp allowed some fine tuning of formations and positional play. Without first choice keeper James Shepherd, it also gave other boys the opportunity to trial for the 1st and 2nd spots and I was very impressed at the commitment, enthusiasm and ability shown by Monty Board, James Sammes, and Ethan Crouch, particularly Ethan in his first year in between the sticks. My thanks again to Mr Peter Denyer and Mr Paul Buxton for giving up their time to assist.

And so on the first Saturday of Term 3, it was on to our final trial game as we welcomed Shore to King’s in what are always entertaining and friendly occasions. With King’s turning out more teams than Shore, some teams played against other opposition and the game between our 5th XI and Waverley 7th XI turned out to be somewhat mismatched! Our boys ran out eventual winners recording a 20-1 victory in what is the biggest win I can remember in football at the School. Overall the spoils were shared fairly evenly with the 13A and 16A teams both going down and the 14A and 15A teams winning 6-0 and 2-0 respectively. We are starting to show some real strength in depth in the junior teams, with all B teams (except the 15s) winning too.

On the Wanderers’ it was a day for spectacular goals. Ari Georgopoulos started it with an absolute rocket; a free kick from 40 yards out could not have been struck more sweetly and traced a path into the top corner past a flabbergasted keeper. That was enough to earn the impressive 3rd XI another deserved win.

The 2nd XI were missing a number of players promoted to the 1st XI at late notice due to some last minute withdrawals. Under the watchful eyes of Mr Scott Ruddock returning from long service leave, he was impressed with the patience the boys showed in possession and ability to move the ball quickly. It was from a neat move that the rampaging Declan Chlasta (Year 8) pushed forward from left back and unleashed another cracker from 30 yards, which flew into the top corner. No one was more surprised then the unassuming Declan and he received some well-deserved congratulations from the rest of the squad, which only added to his rapidly rising cult hero status within the squad. Another free kick saw Will Tugwell go close with a pile-driver that beat the Shore wall and grazed the wrong side of the Shore keepers right hand post. It remained 1-0 for the remainder of the half and the injection of some fresh legs at half time helped repel a spirited Shore second half. Despite changes in key positions, the boys held firm and doubled their lead midway through the second half when Kevin Choi scored another fine goal and showed a deft touch to chip the ball over the keeper into the vacant net from 25 yards. He almost doubled his tally a few minutes later but his composure let him down when faced with an open goal. His overall performance though, together with the rest of the 2nd XI was outstanding. The game finished at 2-0.

The 1st XI came off the back of an excellent 1-0 win against Newington last term and were looking to build on it. They had been working hard on the training ground on set pieces this week and so it was pleasing...
that our first chance of the game came from a corner. A well delivered ball from Connor Ridley after four minutes was allowed to pass across the 6 yard box and it was disappointed none of our lads could connect with it. Our lack of sharpness in front of goal was made to pay four minutes later when Shore countered and showed us how it should be done, a clinical finish fired in past a helpless Monty Board filling in for the injured James Shepherd. That was about all we gave them and for the rest of the half it was one-way traffic. Two further set moves from free kicks went exactly to plan and yielded chances for Seb Croker and Sam Read who both maintained their composure to slot the ball home for a 2-1 lead at half time. Shore came back at us in the second half but a faultless performance in goal from Board and solid defence from Seb Croker and Will Tugwell prevented any further goals.

This was the first week our boys were in their new kits and a number of people commented on their fine appearance. My hope is we continue to play with similar panache as we embark on the 2013 GPS competition, beginning this week away at Grammar.

Tim Nurcombe
Master in Charge

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**Basketball**

Congratulations to Matthew Andronicos ('10) on his recent Basketball achievements. Matthew, who currently plays with the Cairns Taipans NBL team, was selected to play for Australia in the “Emerging Boomers” team who played in the FIBA Stankovic Continental Champions Cup held in China in July. This tournament was followed by participation in the World University Games held in Kazan, Russia.

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The team won the gold medal at the Stankovic Cup with an impressive undefeated record, beating Argentina in the final.

At the University Games, Australia won through to the gold medal game having defeated the USA, Lithuania and Serbia who were the defending champions. Australia lost a closely contested game against Russia to bring home the Silver medal.

An impressive and highly successful debut at National level for Matthew.

Julianne Stanton
Master in Charge
The Northern Division of the Interschool’s Snowsports Championships was held in the June/July Holidays. This year saw the competition held at a very grassy Perisher and as such many of the events were on a much smaller course in Front Valley. TKS had 51 Senior and 33 Prep boys make up the teams and competed across all disciplines - Alpine, Skier Cross, Moguls, Snowboard, and Boarder Cross. It was an extremely successful week, but the Skier Cross event has been postponed due to the course being inaccessible in the high winds we experienced down there. These conditions meant what little snow there was, was quite icy and hard packed and even forced the organisers to move some of the events to the late afternoon and evening under lights, not ideal for racing at high speeds but our boys were up for the challenge.

With many new skiers and boarders joining the team we managed to blitz the competition. Our Snowboarders handled themselves exceptionally well with at least one team in each age division qualifying for the State Championships even when Daniel Olsson decided to leave his skis at the top of the jump. In the Division 1 Alpine we managed to take out all three places on the podium! A great achievement. As a result, almost all teams qualified for the State Championships to be held in mid-August were they will be joined by the Cross Country teams. Our boys continue to perform well due to their talent and to the very experienced coaching team. The team is very grateful to the committee who work tirelessly for their benefit, raising money for the Club and organising the training especially to Virginia Begg for the Mammoth job of co-ordinating the coaches and to Helen Batson and Annie Cook for their assistance with this also.

**Results**
(Divisions are broken into year Groups – Div 1 = Yr 11 and 12, Div 2 = Yr 9 and 10 and Div 3 = Yr 7 and 8)

**Gold Medals**
*Div 1 Alpine A team*
Hamish McGuiness, Will McGuiness, Hugh Manning and Nick Jackman

*Div 1 Moguls A team*
Hunter Daniel, Hugh Manning and Will McGuiness

*Div 2 Snowboard A team*
Liam Crowe, Julian Bullen-Zorin and Zack Emmett

*Div 3 Alpine A team*
Ben Selig, Jack Irving, Charlie Begg and Lachlan Nye

**Silver Medals**
*Div 1 Alpine B team*
Lachlan Sharp, Charlie Hyles, Tom Hudson and Hunter Daniel

*Div 2 Alpine A team*
Jordan Denton, Dom Cooper, Hamish Taylor and Nick Batson

*Div 2 Boarder Cross A team*
Julian Bullen-Zorin, Liam Crowe and Zack Emmett

*Div 3 Alpine B team*
Kristyan Plimsoll-Kanak, James McDonald, Gus Grinham and Jack Taylor

*Div 3 Moguls A team*
Ben Selig, Angus Allen and Kristyan Plimsoll-Kanak

**Bronze**
*Div 1 Snowboard A team*
Tom Wearn, Zach Pauline and Matt Creighton

*Div 1 Boarder Cross A team*
Tom Wearn, Zach Pauline and Matt Creighton

*Div 1 Moguls B team*
Daniel Olsson and Tom Wearn

*Div 1 Alpine C team*
Andrew Dossetor, Daniel Olsson, Tom Wearn and Jack Lee

*Div 2 Snowboard B team*
Jordan Barlow and Nick Batson

*Div 2 Moguls A team*
Hamish Taylor, Charlie Godfrey and Josh Olsson

*Div 3 Boarder Cross A team*
Alex Berriman and Lachlan Nye

**Individual Medal performances**
Hamish McGuiness Gold - Div 1 Alpine
Will McGuiness Silver – Div 1 Alpine
Hunter Daniel Silver – Div 1 Moguls
Hugh Manning Bronze – Div 1 Moguls
Bronze Div 1 Alpine

Liam Crowe Gold – Div 2 Snowboard
Jordan Denton Bronze – Div 2 Alpine
Alex Berriman Gold – Div 3 Boarder Cross
Ben Selig Gold – Div 3 Alpine

Jack Irving Silver – Div 3 Alpine

These outstanding achievements placed King’s as the runner-up in the trophy for the Best Snowboarding School. The competition becomes much harder at the State Championships where we will meet the best Schools from the Sydney and the Southern NSW Region and we wish all our boys the best of luck. I would like to thank the parent volunteers who give up their time to help and thank Mr Grant Gerber for his assistance.

**James Tyree**
Master in Charge
HORSE RIDING

Proposal for Boys wishing to learn to ride and/or improve riding skills – Term 3 2013

Accredited coach, Mr Andrew Williams, will conduct a course designed for boys wishing to learn to ride and/or improve their riding skills. Individuals will be taught the fundamentals for polo riding. Riding tuition will also provide the basics, enabling students to participate in other equine disciplines. Lessons will focus on stability created by using your core strength.

Andrew Williams (‘90) is a professional polo player, based in the Hawkesbury basin, near Richmond. He is a NSW Polo Association Senior Coach, Chairman of the Australian Polo Federation Handicapping Committee, has captained the Australian Polo Team and is a King’s Old Boy.

The Program

Lessons commence on Sunday, 4 August and conclude on Sunday, 8 September 2013 (a six week period). The lessons are conducted between 9.00am and 12.00 noon. School buses will deliver the boys to and from the events. Buses depart from TKS at 8.00am sharp and from the lesson at 12.00 noon.

Cost per rider is $815. This includes bussing both ways from School. An additional $30 is due to NSW Polo Association.

Livery for students wishing to receive tuition on their own horse/s is also available.

Whilst it is recognised that boys might need to be excused for a particular day the success of the program relies upon the commitment of participants. The fixed fee is for the block period regardless of the number of days actually attended.

The course is limited to a minimum of 6 boys with a maximum of 12.

Format

- On occasions where a boarder takes leave, his parents might elect to drive their son to and from the lessons rather than utilise the buses. It will be necessary for such arrangements to be cleared in advance with the Housemaster as with normal leave arrangements.
- Students must have leather soled boots.
- Students must have their own helmet.

- In the event of inclement weather, lessons will be rescheduled to an indoor arena in the Hawkesbury area.
- Horses and equipment will be ready for lessons. Students will partake in theory followed by riding.
- Parents and friends wishing to spectate are welcome.

Interested participants should contact Graham McGregor, Director of Development and Master in Charge Polo – dirdev@kings.edu.au or 9683 8413.
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**Final Call for 2014 Prep School Enrolments**

At this time, we are finalising enrolments to our Prep School for the forthcoming year. As part of this process a very limited number of positions for Kindergarten, Year 2 and Year 5 in 2014 have become available. Families or friends interested in taking up these positions should contact Belinda Baxter (Director of Infants) on 9683 8594 or bsb@kings.edu.au as soon as possible.

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