Friends, Mentors and Minders

From my office, I can see many things including those who are late, shirts that are out and those trespassing on the sacred lawn. Be warned. However, I also see many other things, not least the easy camaraderie between friends, the banter, the flicked rugby ball, the mateship. And I think it’s great.

There are many reasons parents choose King’s as the school for their son, but a reason I’m hearing more and more is the importance of a son having good friends. I can understand this because I think it is vital our sons have good friends. It has been said, ‘Show me your friends and I’ll tell you your future.’ This is no exaggeration. A good friendship can save a boy. A bad friendship can ruin him.

Of course, it is next to impossible to tell a son, particularly a teenage son, that he has made an unfortunate choice of friends. If a parent were to be indiscreet and venture an opinion along these lines, a son may well receive this judgement as particularly good news. Teenagers don’t always want friends their parents would approve of.

If the discussion about suitable friendships has not yet been raised with a son, it probably means a parent has yet to stumble on what their son’s friends are saying on Facebook. It can also mean a parent has been well protected from news of what happens at the weekend. I had a friend in Melbourne whose son borrowed his parents’ holiday house for a drunken revel that lasted several days. The kids needed to get in professional cleaners when they finally left the house, and took three boot-fulls of bottles to the tip. ‘I’m so proud of them,’ cooed the boy’s mother. ‘I only found one champagne bottle in the garbage!’ Clever.

Friends are vital for a boy. They represent his world, his choice, his arena. Although choosing a friend is the absolute right of any individual, it is of such importance that parents must take an interest in the sort of people who are becoming friends with their son. This interest is likely to be tolerated by a son if the happy situation exists that sees parents approving the friendship. Where things can go ‘pear-shaped’ is when parents do not approve of a friendship.

If a parent suspects the formation of a troublesome friendship, some choreography may be needed. This can be done through the choice of play-group, kindergarten and school. This can be done by saying, ‘Why don’t you invite young Ben to join us when we go fishing tomorrow?’

If, despite parents’ best efforts, destructive friendships are formed by their son, other tactics may become necessary. ‘You will not invite that boy into my house,’ is the resort of the desperate. It seldom works, for it merely invites social mischief to occur in a place over which the parental shadow does not fall.

If the timing and occasion is right, honestly sharing fears about a son’s friendships can work. A useful approach can be to start the conversation with:

‘Which of your friends do you think you’ll keep for life?’

or

‘Which of your friends do you really respect?’
If it is not stretching things too much, it might also be possible to ask a son what he feels the characteristics of a true friend are, and then ask who, of his friends, have these characteristics?

Charles Plumb was a US Navy jet pilot during the Vietnam War. While on his 75th combat mission, Plumb’s F4 Phantom was shot down. He parachuted out of the fireball that had been his aircraft, only to be captured and imprisoned for six years by the communist Vietnamese.

After the war, he was dining in a restaurant back in America when a man recognised him and came over to introduce himself. By way of greeting, the man explained that he had been the person that had packed Plumb’s parachute.

Reflecting on this remarkable meeting, Plumb now publicly shares his conviction that we must never take for granted those who help us. Every one of us needs to support each other.

It may be useful to ask yourself, ‘Who is it that is packing my son’s parachute? Who is it that is giving my son the means to survive in this world?’

Parents will usually play the key role. But, there should also be others to give:

- intellectual and mental support
- social and emotional support
- physical support
- spiritual support.

Sometimes a mentor can fulfil more than one of these tasks, but it is wise to ensure that there are several who are ‘packing the parachutes’ of a boy. It can also be helpful to have different types of people mentoring your son, such as:

- friends who are a similar age
- adult friends and grand-adult friends
- mentors of either sex
- specialist advisors as well as generalists.

Aunts, uncles, grandparents, godparents, neighbours, ministers ... they can all be used to help pack your son’s parachute.

All our sons will need to bail out of trouble at some time in their life. This is where mentors and minders are important. It’s also where friends are important. It’s worth knowing who it is that is influencing your son and who it is that is packing his parachute.

Dr Tim Hawkes

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SUBMISSION OF ARTICLES

Please note that all submissions must be forwarded to Susan MacDonald by 4.00pm on the Tuesday preceding the publication date, 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
Ricky Ponting
The School was delighted to have Ricky Ponting, a true great of Australian cricket, as our special guest at Assembly on Thursday, 24 October. Ricky spoke to the School about his recently released autobiography, *At the Close of Play*, where he explored the themes of courage, commitment, preparation, team work, character, resilience, leadership, contribution and family.

He was brilliantly introduced by our most erudite 1st XI Coach, Mr Tony Farrell, who delighted us with metaphors and alliteration while commenting on Ponting’s distinguished career and leadership. A memorable analogy was ‘Ponting... fielding in slips like a Venus Fly Trap’.

Ponting’s contribution to International Cricket is well known. What is, perhaps, less known, is the great work he and his wife, Rianna, have done to support people with Cancer. The Ponting Foundation has raised the astonishing figure of $10 million since its establishment in 2002, an achievement that drew warm acclamation from the boys.

Old Boys’ Union Country Function – Orange
Last Saturday evening the Headmaster and Mrs Hawkes, Reverend Edwards and Mrs Edwards, Mr Hilliard and Mrs Parry and myself attended a delightful OBU function held at the Old Convent in Borenore. Over 65 parents, friends and Old Boys of the School gathered to catch up with old friends and to share stories. A broad spectrum of age groups were represented and a great deal of fun enjoyed. It was wonderful to have the former King’s Headmaster, Canon Kurrle (1965-1982) and Mrs Kurrle, with us and to hear his delightful anecdotes of school boy shenanigans of his day.

Also in our midst was Lex Stewart (’68), most likely the last Australian to be granted a Royal Pardon by the Queen in 1970 after he hijacked the Bicentennial re-enactment of Captain Cook’s arrival on the shores of Kurnell. Lex, dressed in full period costume, arrived ashore in his motorised tinny moments before the official party in their rowing boat. Unable to escape the firm grasp of the local constabulary, Lex was momentarily captured, only to be officially pardoned by Her Majesty as she officiated at the Bicentennial celebration.

Thank you to our OBU President, Mr Peter Harvey (’75) and Andrew Green (’81) for all their work ensuring the function was such a fabulous success.

Great Triumph for Old Boy Theatre Producer
*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* opened to rave reviews at the Theatre Royal in Sydney last week representing a fabulous success for Producer, George Youakim (’03), whose skill and dedication saw his dream become a reality. A group of us was most fortunate to be present on Opening Night to enjoy a magnificent musical and dramatic spectacular.

John Shand of the *Sydney Morning Herald* wrote, “*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* is the best new musical to hit Sydney this century. I could not recommend the production more highly and if you are interested in a highly entertaining evening of side splitting fun, buy yourself a ticket.”

School Drama Production - *You Can’t Take It With You*
The final curtain has just fallen on this charming comedy set in the home of the Vanderhof’s, a lovable and crazy family. The cast (led by Year 11 Drama students) entertained us with their eccentric characters and bizarre antics. Nick Jackman (as Grandpa) was the glue that held the family (and the show) together and superbly engaged the audience at every moment, strongly supported by Jonathan Lagudi, James Kane, Liam Walker, Dylan Walton and a wonderful ensemble cast.

A comedy set in a realistic genre, Ms Chechi Herrera (Director) masterfully brought together a humorous and action-packed script, flawless comedy timing and lovable and delightful characters - all amidst an elegant and homely set.

A thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining evening of theatre.

Dr Andrew Parry
CHAPLAIN

Are you suffering from Affluenza?
What is it, do I hear you ask?

Affluenza, n. a painful, contagious, socially transmitted condition of overload, debt, anxiety and waste, resulting from the dogged pursuit of more.

A 2005 paper from the Australia Institute by Clive Hamilton Richard Denniss and David Baker tells us: “Aussies have admitted to spending over $10 billion every year on goods we do not use: clothes and shoes we never wear, CDs we never listen to, DVDs we never watch and food we never eat and each year in Australia nearly 20 million tonnes of waste goes to landfill. By way of comparison, this amount exceeds spending by Australian governments on universities and roads.”

Did you know that October was “Buy Nothing New Month”? It was a one month challenge to buy nothing new (with the exception of essentials like food, hygiene and medicines). Buy Nothing New Month isn’t Buy Nothing New Never. Nor was it about going without. It’s literally about taking one month off to really think, ”Do I really need it?” If I do, “can I get it second-hand, borrow it or rent it? What are my alternatives? Can I borrow from a friend? Can I swap with my neighbour?” It’s about thinking where our stuff comes from (finite resources) and where it goes when we’re done (often landfill) and what are the fantastic alternatives out there to extend the life of our ‘stuff’. How would you go without buying anything new for a month?

We need to do something radical in our lives to make us realise that chasing after material possessions will not satisfy our thirst for life. Not only did our recent theatre production ... You Can’t Take It With You highlight this, but God has always been reminding us: For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it (1 Timothy 6:7).

Rev Stephen Edwards
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DUKE OF EDINBURGH’S AWARD

Recently I have emailed out a note to all boys in Years 9, 10 and 11, with an attachment detailing the requirements for submitting an award for approval.

Please make sure that all requirements for an award are done according to this checklist and then hand in the checklist form to the box at student reception and I will collect it from there. Awards will no longer be processed without this paperwork being done.

The changes to the expectations are a normal part of the evolution from the old paper books to the online record book. Some boys in the past have managed to have an award submitted and awarded with in some cases very little information, but that is in the past!

The biggest change is in the amount of detail required for the expedition logs. The checklist clearly details what is required in this regard. This is for both parts - the practice and qualifying journeys (the starting couple of days of Cadet Corps camp and the final couple of days of Camp).

There are some boys in the pipeline whose awards are going to be rejected and they will be required to improve the detail of their expedition logs.

Brian Davey
Coordinator

A Service to Remember
Sunday, 10 November, 8.00am, School Chapel

Come and join us as we remember those who are no longer with us and as we also thank God for those who gave their life for us. The Choir will lead us through the sung responses in the Communion Service. Everyone is welcome to join us.
Taking Notes
Like reading, note-taking is a skill which must be learned and refined. Almost invariably, note taking, or the lack of it, is a constant deficiency in the study methods of many high school and university students. Learning the ingredients of good note taking is rather easy; applying them to your own situation depends on how serious you are in becoming a successful student.

Where to Keep Notes
You must learn to keep notes logically and legibly. Remember, if you can’t read your own writing a few days after taking notes, they are of little use. By all accounts, the best place to keep notes is in a loose-leaf notebook. Use dividers to separate the different classes you take. Make it a habit of using your notebook to record ALL your notes. If you’re caught without your notebook and need to take notes, always have a supply of loose-leaf paper with you. Insert your note papers into the notebook as soon as you can. Be sure to buy a good notebook, as it will get a lot of wear and tear.

Outlining Notes
Use a highlighter. Experience has shown that text passages highlighted are more easily remembered than the same passages underlined.

Taking Examinations
Always read directions! Indicate your answers exactly the way the directions state. Make sure your answers are clear. Determine what the marks allocated for the test are and follow them to your advantage.

Answering easy (to you) questions first is the best strategy.
If you stumble over difficult questions for too long a time, you may not be able to complete the exam.

Picking out Key Words
Objective examination questions usually contain one or more key words. A key word or group of words are those on which the truth or falsity of a statement hinges. Learn to spot the key words in the statement that define the meaning.

Reading Multiple-Choice Questions
Multiple choice questions are essentially true-false questions arranged in groups. Usually, only one alternative is correct. Your job is to pick the alternative that is more nearly true than the others. Read multiple-choice questions the same way as for true-false. Eliminate obvious false choices.

Reading Other Types of Questions
The methods used to answer true-false and multiple choice questions apply to matching questions as well. Always scan the entire list of alternatives before matching any. As in the other types of questions, try to identify key words in each list and test them. Completion questions require you to provide a word or phrase. When you encounter completion questions, choose your words carefully. If you don’t know the answer, give it your best guess, as often times such responses get at least partial credit.

Essay Examinations
Planning your time in answering essay questions is more important than in objective type tests. Read through the entire examination first. Get a feel for the questions you are expected to answer. If the exam allows you to choose from a number of questions, be sure to number your answers exactly to match the questions.

When you follow directions for an essay exam, pay attention to the key words the instructor has included. Such words as “describe,” “compare and contrast,” and “outline” have special meaning. Don’t “write around” the question but answer it directly.

Answering essay questions directly is always the best policy.
After scanning the list of questions to be answered, choose the ones you know most about. A good idea is to prepare an outline of your response. The outline will help you remember important ideas and facts to be included in your response.

Good handwriting is an absolute essential. If your cursive writing is very hard to read, try printing instead. Most instructors value clear handwriting. Grammar, punctuation and spelling also count.

Laptop Information Evening
The 1 to 1 Laptop program will reach an exciting stage in 2014 with all students in Years 7 to 12 having a laptop. This will be achieved through the rollout of laptops to students in Years 7 to 9 at the beginning of next year.
Our ICT Department has already communicated with parents regarding the program and further details will be made available through the ICT Department before the rollout next year.

Whilst all important information will have been communicated in writing we would invite students of the current Years 7 and 8 and their parents, should they be available, to attend an Information Evening to hear about the rationale behind the implementation of the laptop program, the changes to pedagogy being worked on by staff and the infrastructure matters (including the laptop selected, the distribution of laptops next year, ownership, warranty, software upgrading and security).

The evening will be held on Tuesday, 19 November at 7.30pm in Futter Hall.

Justin Walkden-Brown

**EXCHANGE PROGRAM**

**TKS Cultural and Leadership Program**
Due to the refurbishing of the Baker Hake Boarding House, we will need some King’s families to host overseas exchange boys in 2014.

This promises to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and will certainly add unforgettable experiences for your son and family. While the opportunity for our boys to go on Exchange is only open to boys in Year 10, hosting a student from overseas will provide your family and son with an experience of the joys of international friendship. Indeed, this is much sought after and prized.

We are looking not only for local families (whose sons would mostly be Day Boys) but also boarding families who might be able to have some of the exchange students out to their properties and give them a 2-3 day taste of the bush! We have done this in the past and it has been wonderfully received. It doesn’t matter what Year your son is in; this is a brilliant opportunity for all the family.

If you are interested in putting your family’s name forward, please email mps@kings.edu.au. I would need to know your preferred 2014 dates for when you could host these students, what times of the year work best and how many boys you might be able to host.

Many thanks in anticipation.

Mike Symons

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**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**

**English Text Book Order Years 8-11 for 2014**
The English Department organises a separate order with Campion so that all students receive their English textbooks for 2014 before the end of 2013. This is to enable students to read their set texts before the commencement of the 2014 school year. We want your sons to read these texts over the holiday period.

Your son will have been issued with a hard copy of the English Booklists for 2014. All orders must be completed on line at: [www.campion.com.au](http://www.campion.com.au) by Monday 11 November.

It is a simple process:

*Step 1:* Click on ‘Place your ORDERS here’
*Step 2:* Select 2nd Drop Down box NSW/ACT
*Step 3:* Scroll down to the letter T to select The King’s School, North Parramatta, NSW
*Step 4:* Click ‘Get Resource List’
*Step 5:* Enter your school code: 7TJQ – then again click ‘Get Resource List’
*Step 6:* Choose your son’s Year group for 2014
*Step 7:* Complete the book order appropriate for your son’s course.

Note that Campion do deliver the textbooks to your home and go to considerable trouble to ensure all books are available. I would ask that you buy a new copy of the set novels and plays. It is important that every boy has the same edition of the text for teaching purposes and that the text is unmarked so that your son can form his own opinion about the text.

**Novel Tests in Week 1 of Term 1 2014**
In keeping with school policy all students will be tested on set novels at the commencement of the 2014 school year. We ask that you support this initiative and ensure your son does read all set novels before he commences his classes in 2014.

**Class Placement in 2014**
All students are placed into English classes based on their overall performance in English in 2013.

Babs Helleman
Head of English
Director of Boarding

Boarder Parents’ Committee
The final Boarder Parents’ Committee Meeting for the year was held last Friday, 25 October.

The key agenda item was the Committee for 2014. Other items on the agenda included the suggestion of conducting exit surveys for Year 12 parents as well as the boys’ implementation of the new computer management policy in boarding houses; communication strategies; marketing opportunities for boarder parents in 2014; progress in planning for redevelopment of Baker Hake House and ideas for strengthening the links between the boarding and the day community.

I take this opportunity to thank a number of retiring Year 12 parents for their service on the Committee: Will Cant (Secretary), Susie Martin; Carol Fulton-Kennedy; Ann Marriott; Jane Friend and John Butterworth have all given valuable service.

Consequently, there are a number of vacancies on the Committee for next year. We have received expressions of interest from four boarder parents to date, but we are seeking others to join the Committee next year. It appears at this stage that there will be vacancies in the following roles: Secretary and House Representatives in Waddy, Macarthur, Hake Harris and Bishop Barker. If you are interested expressing interest to fill one of the above vacancies, please contact me at the School on (02) 9683 8597 or the Convenor, Mrs Lorraine Gordon on 0427 200 365.

Please note, that, if we end up with more people interested in serving on the Committee than positions available, the decision as to who is appointed is decided randomly by drawing names out of a hat. The Constitution of the Boarder Parents’ Committee (which is a sub-committee of The King’s School Parents’ Association), will need to be rewritten for 2015 to reflect the completion of the boarding house restructuring. It is anticipated that the number of house representatives will then reduce from the current 14 to 10 from the start of 2015.

Abbotsleigh Dance
Approximately 80 boarders (from Years 8–11), were entertained by Abbotsleigh boarders and staff on Friday, 18 October. The boys shared in a generous BBQ and supper, and the dance was a great success. A number of Year 11 boarder monitors attended to assist with supervision and were a great help. We tried to organise a bowling outing with Abbotsleigh before the end of this year to reciprocate their hospitality, but we could not find a suitable date. We will try again next year!

End of Year Travel for Boarders
Boarders returning home at the end of Term 4 are requested to book their tickets now. Term 4 ends with Speech Night on the evening of Thursday, 5 December. Buses will therefore depart on Friday, 6 December.

The cut-off date for travel requests is Thursday, 7 November. Please note that all students travelling are issued with tickets. Boys being picked up by their parents, but returning in 2014 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 2014 will be on Wednesday, 29 January with Term 1 classes commencing Thursday, 30 January 2014.

Max Yates
School Transport Officer

Mountain Biking
The new mountain bike track at the back of the Doyle playing fields has been well used in recent months. Every Sunday afternoon from 2.00-5.00pm, boarders have the opportunity to ride the track under supervision using bikes and helmets provided by the School. Any boarder who has not yet had a go is encouraged to participate in this activity. This weekend, there is a School community Mountain Biking Event on Sunday morning (3 November). It is a free event and participants can register on line via the School’s web site. Registration is from 8.00am. Racing commences at 9.30am and concludes with presentations from about 11.30am.

Cadel Evans will declare the Track officially open around 12.00noon.

Exam Revision
As we approach the exam period, I remind all boarders and their families that the School offers a number of options for boarders to assist them in their final exam preparation. The ESS Department runs a free homework club after school; free tutoring is available in the CLL most evenings and after school (details are published in the Daily Bulletin) and free on line tutoring is available from 4.00–10.00pm every day (except Saturday) through Yourtutor.

Malcolm Powys

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Evening study in the CLL is an excellent time for both day and boarding boys to five rooms, both large and small, where boys can come together and share ideas as well as the main open table areas.

Certainly those boys who cherish their time learning from others make positive use of the evening sessions. As an added support, on both Monday and Tuesday evenings, Old Boys who are now at University, are available for tutoring. On Thursday, Mathematics teacher, Mr Wykes, is on hand to work with all boys. This is a particularly popular night as boys spend time around round tables sharing insights and, with Mr Wykes’ help, resolve mathematical issues.

**CLL App**

Boys in Year 7 are introduced to this web app, generated by Mr Kelly in the CLL, early in the year, but are you aware of it? It helps the boys know where to go for what and who can help with what, as well as giving them snippets of information that informs them of the history of The King’s School. Go to http://www.kings.edu.au/ais/mlib/ and see what this is all about.

**Zines Display**

Fantastic interest has been noted by the boys for the Year 8 Visual Arts display. The boys developed their own ‘Zines and how magical are they! What are ‘Zines…check out http://etsy.me/16FsgOM

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**Archive Snippet**

Centenary birthday greetings are this week sent to Clive Mayor Hall (’32). Clive had a distinguished career at The King’s School, as a leader, athlete, rower and rugby player. As a leader, Clive was Vice Captain of the School (1932) and Captain of Broughton House (1931-32) as well as Captain of Athletics (1931), the year The King’s School were GPS Athletics Premiers.

Clive won numerous awards for athletics including the Mile Championship for three years and the Five Mile Championship for 1930 and 1931. He won the St John Gray Cup in 1930 and in 1932 represented NSW in Athletics where he won the 880 yards. Clive rowed for the 1st VIII for three years and was a member of the 1st XV for 1930 and 1931. He was therefore awarded Colours for athletics, rugby and rowing.

Clive enlisted in the Empire Air Force as a Flight lieutenant and was shot down over Poland. Clive found himself in Stalag Luft 3, the prison camp immortalised in the Steve Macqueen movie, *The Great Escape*. Clive tells a fascinating story of his role in the “great escape” as he helped to forge documents for those escaping.

In 1960, Clive was Founding Chairman of the Sydney Wool Futures Exchange, the forerunner of the Sydney Futures Exchange, and in 1999 was awarded an OAM for his contribution to the Futures Exchange and the community. Up until recently, Clive has maintained his contact with his alma mater and was made a Trustee of the Foundation in 1996 and Vice President of the Athletics Club in 1997.

Jenny Pearce
LIFE EDUCATION

Year 10 Boys to Men Program
Central to our philosophy of providing an education for life for students of The King’s School, is the Year 10 Boys to Men Program which occurs again this year in Week 7, 8 and 9 of term. The program can be seen to contain two core elements - a Life Skills Learning program and experiential Trek/Urban Adventure which takes our boys beyond the school gates in small groups. This year’s program will feature a range of nationally and even internationally renowned presenters who will provide boys with lectures, seminars and practical activities in areas which include:

* Leadership and Goal Setting
* Relationships, Respect and Masculinity
* Safe Driving Skills
* Financial Literacy
* Career Planning and Resume writing
* Digital Literacy and Ethics
* Self Protection and Conflict Resolution
* Cooking, Ironing and Home Maintenance
* Grooming, Etiquette and Deportment

The Trek allows boys to work in small groups, and whilst there are a range of physical activities, a key focus is the opportunity to reflect on life’s roles as a young man - son, brother, student as well as the future roles of husband, father and employee. A key component in the program is the study and discussion of the novel Blizzard Lines, written by Dr Hawkes, which details a troubled relationship between father and son. Our program generates a great deal of interest and has seen several leading independent schools in Victoria and South Australia replicate it in their own manner, and in fact we will host two visiting Deputy Heads from Western Australian schools who are interested in learning more.

Father and Son Kokoda Track Expedition
Courage, Mateship, Sacrifice, Endurance
The four pillars of Kokoda at the battlefield site of Isurava will provide a stunning backdrop for a dawn service on the final days of your trek from Owers Corner to Kokoda. Sharing this moment with new and old friends and your son will be a once in a life time and life altering experience for all. This unique expedition which will combine history, patriotism, endurance and father/son bonding all in the confines of some of the most ruggedly beautiful landscape in the world-the Owen Stanley Range.

The proposed trek will be run by Adventure Kokoda, under the leadership of The Hon. Charlie Lynn, a former army major and member of the NSW Legislative Council who has trekked Kokoda more than 65 times.

The trek will depart Sydney on Monday, 22 September 2014 and return on Friday, 3 October with 10 days spent on the track. The trek will be led by Charlie and his team, with two King’s School staff members. The places are limited for fathers and sons to 15 pairs.

If this trek sounds like it is the one for you and your son, please contact me and we will organise an appropriate information session for interested parties.

Steve Middleton
sjm@kings.edu.au

Prospective Parents and their Sons
Information Evening
Tuesday, 5 November 2013
6.30pm – 8.30pm
Book online at www.kings.edu.au

2015 Scholarships for Years 7-11
Scholarship Testing Day – Sunday, 16 February 2014
Boarder Testing Day – Sunday, 23 February 2014
Register online at www.kings.edu.au/scholarships
Applications close on 7 February 2014
CAREERS

**With 2013 fast drawing to a close now is a great time for Year 10 and 11 students to think about ways of bettering themselves for the future**

It is a timely reminder that at future application time, whether it be for a scholarship, additional University entry or indeed for future employment, academic prowess is often not the only quality that others may be seeking. The students with “all round” qualities often make more of an impression. It can be made difficult for someone to endorse an application and attempt to sing your praises, when you don’t provide the ammunition. Involvement in Corps, Duke of Edinburgh, volunteer work, part time work, cultural pursuits/hobbies, sport, achievement/promotion – these areas and more often enter the equation. Remember that many students across the state will achieve a high ATAR – those who have a solid ATAR but are in the possession of other qualities –are the ones that often reap the rewards.

**12 Work Experience 2014**

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

**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.

**HSC Information Nights**

- HSC Plus is holding free HSC information seminars for parents and students. These talks are aimed at current years 10 and 11. Flyers are available outside the Careers room or visit [www.hscplus.com.au](http://www.hscplus.com.au) for more details.
- The School for Excellence offers a free “Mastering the HSC” course for current Year 10 and 11 students. These lectures may also interest those students planning to sit the UMAT exam in 2014 or 2015, as one of the presenters is from MedEntry (A UMAT preparation course)

**Student Accommodation**

Year 12 students who are intending to live away from home and study in Sydney next year, should note I have information about a student accommodation offer in Chatswood and Chippendale.

**MHS Careers News**

A reminder that the School subscribes to an outstanding careers service which allows students and parents to be kept up to date with Careers News and Events. To access this information go to the website [www.mhscareers.net](http://www.mhscareers.net) and then - login with: “student” or “parent” and the password: “mhs2013”. On the website, have a look at the News Pages and Events Calendar and the many other useful careers pages.

**Academy of Interactive Entertainment**

Year 11 students interested in 3D Animation and Game Development, might like to consider this as a Work Experience option for 2014. The Academy of Interactive Entertainment is offering Work Experience opportunities. Visit [www.aie.edu.au/workexperience](http://www.aie.edu.au/workexperience) for more information.

**Macquarie University Visit**

Students in Years 10 and 11 are invited to attend a lunchtime presentation from representatives of Macquarie University on Thursday, 14 November in the CLL. You will be able to hear about course degrees, scholarships and University life in general. This is open to all boys interested in University study after School, not just those contemplating Macquarie University.

**Anthony Attard**
AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club competed at the Upper Hunter Beef Bonanza in Scone on the weekend of the 26-27 October. The team had ten head entered in the lead carcass competition and was extremely successful, gaining seven placings, which was a real feat.

Placings included:

*Light Middleweight section*
Limousin Angus cross steer 434kg. Third, prepared and paraded by Will Bremer.
Limousin Angus cross steer 438kg. Fourth, Prepared and paraded by Hector Macintyre and Jakob Ballantyne.

*Heavy Middleweight section*
Angus steer 491kg. Highly commended, prepared and paraded by Lachlan Nye and Rhys Webber.

Heavy Weight Section
Angus cross Limousin Steer 510kg. Third, prepared and paraded by Jed Cook and Angus Forster.
Limousin cross Angus/Hereford heifer 506kg. (6th) Highly commended, prepared and paraded by Henry Robertson and Jock Ferguson.
Limousin Steer 540kg. Third, prepared and paraded by Hamish Job and Forbes Boydell.
Charolais cross Angus steer 594kg. Prepared and paraded by Tom Collins and Hugh Mackinnon.

The students also competed in their individual age groups in the parading section, and with about 100 in each age group, the competition was tough. All of the King’s boys looked smart and paraded very well.

With a few stand outs including Henry Robertson-4th in the 14 years, Jock Ferguson 2nd in the 15 years, Rhys Webber 1st in the 16 years, and Hugh Mackinnon Highly commended in the 16-17 years.

It was a great weekend and the TKS Agriculture Club team is to be congratulated for an outstanding year of results. We have been fierce competitors in the cattle ring all year.

Kylee Heslop
Coordinator

MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Now in its 36th year, the Australian Mathematics Competition is the original and largest of its kind in the world. This year the School entered 328 students from Years 7-11 with the following results:

*Prize winners*
**Hu Chen** (Year 8) who also won the Prudence Award for the most consecutive correct answers at TKS.
**Jimin Cha** (Year 9)
**Victor Guha** and **Stanley Hu** (Year 10)

*High Distinctions*
**Jason Choeu, Alex Noh, and Leo Zhang** (Year 7)
**Jonluke Jammal** and **Jason Wan** (Year 8)
**Andy Cai, Clement Chiu, Shubhang Hariharan, Kevin Hsu, Henry Pan, Jye Perrott, and Brian Yung** (Year 9)

**Matthew Bohanic, Kevin Shu, Alick Song** (Year 10)
**Aditya Ramakrishnan, Ajay Sivanathan** (Year 11)

Ben Bridges
Mathematics Competition Coordinator
**Preparatory School**

**Celebration of Staff Learning**

One of central strategic goals of King’s Prep is to be a learning organisation. It is important for a healthy school environment that the teaching staff is learning about current international research developments on effective instruction to ensure classroom learning is as powerful and engaging as possible for children.

One of the vehicles that staff has utilised this year to promote professional learning has been through a structured learning program known as Staff Inquiry Groups (SIGs). This approach involves small groups of teachers from across the school working through a cycle of inquiry into a particular area of classroom practice and implementing new understandings and strategies into classroom teaching and learning experiences. The small group forum allows teachers to share in their research and about their practice.

Allen and Blythe (2004) commend a teacher inquiry model as, “it is grounded in the actual work that students and teachers carry out each day, is focused on aspects of teaching and learning that are relevant and have deep significance for the group and it provides scope for individual inquiry within common or shared points of reference.” The areas of inquiry that staff members have explored are differentiation of the curriculum to meet individual learning needs, developing understandings of assessment tools and practices, creating optimal learning opportunities in the early learning years, and developing a professional learning and review structure that promotes professional growth and support.

Last Thursday’s Prep School staff meeting saw a great celebration of the learning that has occurred over the past nine months at the School within these inquiry groups. The meeting was devoted to forums where groups shared their learning, results of their action based research and classroom implementations, and subsequent recommendations for the whole staff. It was such a stimulating professional learning experience listening to groups of staff passionately share about areas that they had investigated and how this new learning had impacted on the refinement of their craft.

The program was a very exciting and productive professional learning opportunity that facilitated interaction between staff across different year levels of the Prep. Most importantly, the boys have been the great beneficiaries of this learning as more effective classroom teaching and learning practices has been explored and implemented.

**Chinese Day at the Prep**

Excitement has been mounting for some time in anticipation of the inaugural Chinese Day celebrations at the Prep School. For the past week, the School has been decorated with Chinese bunting, flags and lanterns in preparation for the event.

The big day arrived on Wednesday, beginning with a special opening ceremony and assembly in Horrocks Hall. The gathering saw year groups share musical performances, Chinese stories shared in Mandarin with English translations, student presentations on aspects of Chinese culture and culminated with a fashion parade by all the students of the Prep School who were spectacularly decked out in Chinese fashions and colours.

The program for the remainder of the day included a vast range of activities designed to develop language skills and greater Chinese cultural awareness. These included making hongbao (envelopes containing Chinese money), Chinese calligraphy, wooden and paper crafts, lessons on using chopsticks and hacky sacks, origami crafts, Chinese fortune telling, bamboo dancing, and constructing Chinese lanterns.

The program was coordinated by the Prep School Mandarin teacher, Miss Angela Kuo, ably assisted by Mrs Rachel Johnston, Mrs Ann Wilkins and Miss Voni Howard. Our gratitude is extended to these wonderful staff members who developed such an enriching experience for the boys.

**Peter Allison**

Head of the Preparatory School
**Parents’ Association**

The King’s School Parents’ Association
Notice of 2013 Annual General Meeting

As a current parent of The King’s School you are invited to attend the 2013 Annual General Meeting of TKS Parents’ Association to be held in the Governors’ Room, Senior School on Wednesday, 13 November 2013 at 7.00pm


*Light supper will be served at conclusion of the meeting.*

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**Volunteers needed**

We are seeking stall helpers. If you are willing to lend a hand for a couple of hours, please do not hesitate to contact me - Jane Vincent 9969 2212 or by email tkscadet@gmail.com

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**Clothing Pool Notice**

The Braeside Shop provides a great service to the King’s community and the Clothing Pool is one of the services that assists many current and future families, with the provision of second-hand uniform.

At the moment, stock levels are very low and we are asking families to recycle their son’s outgrown uniform. If you have such items that are in good condition, we would be grateful to receive them.

We pay out on all School blazers, school jumpers, Cadet Corps jumpers and slouch hats. Other items of uniform we accept as donations.

Please ensure the uniform items are cleaned and pressed prior to sending them the Braeside Shop.

Your assistance is appreciated.

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**Parents’ Association Second-hand Cadet Gear Sale**

A second-hand cadet gear sale will be held on Tuesday, 12 and Wednesday 13 November. The stall will be located outside Futter Hall and will be open before school and during lunch time. A wide range of cadet items will be available.

We can accept payment by cash or cheque on the day, or, we can hold items for you and arrange payment by credit card or direct deposit at a later date.

Sale proceeds - 80% to the donor; 20% to TKS Parents’ Association.

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**2013 Annual Women’s Dinner**

Friday, 8 November 2013

All tickets are now sold.

We are sorry to those who have missed out on this year’s annual Women’s Dinner.

Browse the exclusive TKS community market selling jewellery, woodwork, gourmet food, stationery and much more. Please note the markets are cash only.

Market stalls open from 5.30pm and Dinner is at 7.00pm. During the evening there will be a Silent Auction raising funds for OZ Harvest.

One item on offer is a weeks accommodation in a 3 bedroom house, sleeping 7, in the Dordogne area of France. Available till 2015, with airfare not included. Check the house “La Roderie” on [www.gite.com](http://www.gite.com) and come prepared to bid.

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**On Saturday, 30 November, The King’s Camerata, the community choir of the School, will perform their end of year concert in Horrocks Hall from 2.30pm.**

The concert will provide music for all tastes including well-known jazz standards to sacred choral music and string quartet music to songs from the 60s.

Please feel free to come along and bring family and friends.
The summer season of sport has begun with great enthusiasm. Coaches are refining their team fundamentals and games have been most enjoyable to watch.

The first week of competition was a tough round against Newington. TKS, however, recorded 13 wins and only 8 losses and notable victories to the 14A (36-18) and 15A (42-30) teams show the strength being developed in the junior groups.

The Scots round also promised to be competitive and proved so, with a heart stopping finish in the 3rds game. This was no doubt the game of the day when, with seconds to spare Alex Cameron shot a sweet 3 pointer, followed by a game winning basket from Peter Fenwicke right on full time, giving King’s the win 35-34. The 16s is proving to have impressive depth with TKS winning every game against Scots in this age group, including large margins from 16A (53-12) and 16C (55-6).

The third week of competition was against Shore and again many solid results were recorded by King’s in all grades. 16A, 15A and 14A teams were successful and overall results were 23 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw.

TKS vs Newington
2nds TKS (72) Newington (19)
This was a most impressive beginning to the season for the 2nds. They have worked hard during the off season and bringing with them the confidence of winning the major preseason tournament, their team work and athleticism simply overpowered Newington. Leading point scorers Ben Planinic (16) and Lachlan Nicholls (13) also made a major contribution in rebounding (5 each). Josh Laso, the team captain dominated boards and shot well from the foul line (75%) while Greg Cunningham recorded 5 assists. Jesse Reece who shot at 80% from the field also protected the TKS basket well, ably assisted by Jake Boydell and Angus Calvert. The defensive pressure applied by Marko Putica and Gescard Bayssari in the half court was relentless and the team should be pleased with this emphatic start to the season.

Ists TKS (67) Newington (72)
To say that this game went basket for basket until the dying seconds is a fair description of one of the best games TKS has played in many seasons. This was a commendable team effort from a team who faced a highly talented Newington group. Mark Morian kept the scoreboard clicking over with a game high of 22 points followed by Marc Nicomede and Jayden Prakash (12 points each). Competing for rebounds against much larger bodies, James Burgess, Marc Nicomede, Will Pearce and Charlie Allison did a fine job and Leo Wu, Ross O’Neill and Jay Green were reliably solid in their guard roles. This result will give the team the confidence of knowing that the result may well be reversed next term.

TKS vs Shore
2nds TKS (83) Shore (22)
The 2nds continued their momentum from the Newington game and once again set an upbeat tempo from the jump ball. Scoring was prolific, led by Ben Planinic (18) and Lachlan Nicholls (15) with solid contributions also made by Gescard Bayssari and Josh Laso (9 points each). With Greg Cunningham, shooting at 75% from the field and the defensive pressure exerted on the Shore ball handlers by Josh Green, Gescard Bayssari and Josh Laso, it was difficult for Shore to make an impression, despite giving it their all.

Ists TKS (92) Shore (43)
Coming off a good performance against Newington, the team was keen to back up with another strong game and this match up did not disappoint. A large crowd enjoyed the contest and the skillful display from some of the King’s players. Jay Green led the scoring with 21 points closely followed by Will Pearce (20) whose work under the basket as well as his defensive effort was very productive. Forwards Marc Nicomede, James Burgess and Charlie Allison secured 28 rebounds between them and this provided other players with a constant supply of possession from which to score. Leo Wu and Jayden Prakash demonstrated unselfish decision making, recording 5 assists each and Ross O’Neill and Rowan Bray gained useful possession from defensive stops. The entire team worked well together to secure this impressive win.

Old Boy basketballers are warmly invited to a
Homecoming Round
TKS v SGS
Saturday, 2 November in the TKS Sports Centre
2nds – 10.00am and 1sts – 11.15am
Morning tea and refreshments hosted by the Basketball Club.
To assist with catering, please rsvp to jas@kings.edu.au

Julianne Stanton
Master in Charge
ROWING

The Boat Shed held another successful Open Day last Saturday. Many parents were able to get up close to the boys on the water, with many a photo opportunity. The day saw great weather and great bargains on the stalls, there are however, still to be sold, plenty of supporter caps, hats and other merchandise.

At the Open Day there was a chance to christen the new 1st VIII boat that the School had purchased. The boat, a “Wintech King” was named the Martin Robinson in thanks for the many years of support that Martin has given the shed over the years as the Chairman of the School Council.

Further thanks to the committee for their assistance with the event especially to Kel Black for his organisation.

Still to come this term for the Senior boys is the Head of the Parramatta Regatta on Saturday, 9 November with King’s hosting Newington for the annual Downer Trophy contest between the schools. The first hit out for the Junior boys (Year 7, 8 and 9) will be the Junior Head of Parramatta Regatta on 2 November. It will be good to see where the new rowers stand against the other schools.

Preparation for camps over the Christmas holiday period is underway and information will be posted soon along with details of when the shed will be open during the break.

Easy Oar Dinner
Advance notice that the 2014 Easy Oar dinner will be held at the Parramatta Park Royal on 1 March 2014. Invitations for this will be sent out after Christmas, but if you wish to get in early to secure a seat or donate an auction item, please contact Ian Stubbs at i.stubbs@lrmg.com.au.

James Tyree
Master in Charge

KARATE

The first Karate tournament of the King’s School was a huge success. With so many competitors grouped together in the same place, the matt was teeming with fighting spirit. Our boys represented the school with great diligence and pride, pushing their limits and working hard to win. It was especially rewarding to watch them enjoying the fruits of their laborious and grueling training.

Nathan Dugdale (Year 7) placed first in the 12-13 kata and kumite, followed by James Dugdale (Year 7) who placed 2nd in both events. Both boys placed 1st in the partner work renshuu, an excellent achievement in light of the competition.

In the 14-15 division, the competition was fierce, and all our boys showed their determination to win. In both the kata and fighting, William Tong (Year 9) performed well to win 3rd place, while Tinashe Mangwana and Dougal Cameron (Year 9) both scored evenly and were forced to perform again to secure 1st and 2nd place. Through tough decision, Dougal scored 1st place and Tinashe walked away with 2nd. An excellent display of form and sportsmanship in both events. Special mention must go to Max Braithwaite (Year 9) who fought hard against Tinashe in the opening match.

In the Open 4th kyu and below division, we saw more fierce competition. Angus Paradise (Year 11) fought well to secure 3rd place, but Angus Beaton (Gappie) fought well to win 1st place against another karateka from the Blue Mountains. It was a tense battle, and both competitors showed excellent spirit. Jon Roper (Gappie) also fought with fierce determination and narrowly lost to the Blue Mountains competitor.

It was a fantastic day for all competitors who came and competed. The King’s School Karate Club continues to progress and perform well at these events. There is nothing more exhilarating than stepping to the ring with another person. Not to face them down, but to face down your own fears. Every boy who competed can walk away with pride for mastering themselves.

Alex Moscovis
Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of The King’s School Snow Sports Club will be held on Tuesday, 19 November 2013 at 6.00pm in the Thomas Memorial Pavilion

Agenda

1. Welcome
2. Minutes of the Previous Annual General Meeting
3. President’s report
4. Treasurer’s report
5. Reports from the Masters in Charge
6. Election of Office Bearers and Committee
7. General Business
8. Closure

Note: There will be a brief meeting of the new committee following the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting.

Please advise apologies to Annie Cook at anniecook01@gmail.com

CRICKET

The last two weekends of school cricket have seen another round of 20/20 fixtures for all cricket teams, followed by a round of one day fixtures to conclude the trial games for this season.

Saturday, 19 October saw King’s play the second of their 20/20 fixtures against Scots at home, whilst the 1st and 2nd XI completed the 20/20 competitions against the other seven GPS teams.

The 1st XI were playing in the consolation finals, where they were playing off for 5th to 8th positions. Their first game was against Newington where they failed to get enough runs to really trouble their opposition. They were restricted to 102, with Satya Krishnan continuing his good form, top scoring with 34. Newington passed them with the loss of only 4 wickets, however, Jackson Preedy was the pick of our bowlers with 2 for 17. In the second game against Sydney High we certainly improved our batting, amassing 154 runs for a loss of only two wickets. Will White led the way with a fine 53, whilst Angus Campbell and Dhanuka Disanayake both scored 34. They then restricted Sydney High to 8 for 108, with Satya Krishnan taking 2 for 19.

The 2nd XI had made it through to the championship finals, and met a strong Grammar team in game one. The winner of this match would play in the finals against Joeys. Unfortunately, the 2nd XI didn’t fare well with the bat and were dismissed for 97, with Gajen Lakshmanarajah top scoring with 32. Grammar then passed them with the loss of only four wickets. In the playoff game for 3rd v 4th, the 2nd XI performed much better, dismissing Riverview for 69 off only 15 overs, with captain Manus Chauhan starring with the ball taking 3 for 9. The 2nd XI quickly chased down that target, scoring 2 for 73, with Will Ormiston smashing 45.

In the other 20/20 fixtures against Scots, the School had some solid victories, winning 11 of the 13 games contested.

The 3rd XI, playing on the White Oval for the first time, crushed their opponents, scoring 5 for 169, with Daniel Wu belting 89 off only 54 balls. In reply, Scots were dismissed for 50, with the outstanding performer being Matthew Meneer, who had the astonishing figures of 6 for 4 including a hat trick. The 16As also had a thrilling game winning with only two balls to spare. Bowling first they restricted their opposition to 9 for 122 with Jack Cale, Matthew Shepherd and Zak Hickey all bowling superbly. They then chased them down with precise planning,
with Shubhang Hariharan (32) and Tom Marsh (31) leading the way.

Other strong performers on the day were the 14As, obviously enjoying playing on the White Oval for the second time in two weeks, also accounted for Scots comfortably restricting them to 5 for 83, with Zac Manken taking 2 for 8. They then chased them down with ease as Charlie Cale hit an entertaining 32 not out.

Last Saturday saw the end of the shorter 20/20 matches with a round of one day fixtures against Shore at home. The 1st XI started off their match in the worst possible way, with the Shore opening bowler taking a hat trick in the first over, to leave them 3-2. Most teams would not have fought back from the start, but thanks largely to a brilliant innings of 64 from Satya Krishnan and a powerful example of late order hitting by Henry Evans who scored 38, they managed to build a very respectable target of 222. This was always going to be hard for Shore, as they had let go of a powerful advantage when having King’s 3 for not many when bowling. Satya Krishnan was again the player causing Shore the most trouble, capturing 4-25. He was well supported by Aditya Ramakrishnan who took 2 for 18.

In the 2nd XI game, King’s batted first and could not complete their overs, being dismissed for 182. Manus Chauhan looked good for his 38 at the top of the order, whilst Sam Barton whacked the bowling around with his 29 not out. For the 2nd XI to gain victory they were always going to have to bowl tightly, and although the opposition got within 15 runs of their target, they did bowl well, with Ben Xie taking 2 for 14, and Manus Chauhan 2 for 26.

Wins in the other fixtures against Shore were hard to come by. In the U14 games played we had 8 losses, 4 wins and 2 ties. The 14As and 5ths had tied games, which is quite unusual in the one round.

The mighty 5ths looked in dire straits when they were dismissed for 79 with Hugh Manning leading the way with 20. However, their bowling attack kept them in the game with Hugh completing a good day with the figures of 3 for 9 and with George Lehmann taking 2 for 3 and Lachlan Sharp 3 for 4, they held Shore to a tied result.

Other notable performers in the round were Jacob Younan in the 16Bs, scoring a well compiled 52, Phil Nakhle 53 n/o in the 14Cs and the innings of the day by Jack Cale, who smashed an unbeaten 80 off 73 in the 16As. Jack’s innings was a treat to watch and we look forward to some big things from Jack this season if last Saturday was anything to go by.

Talking about success, special mention must go to Will Ormiston, Keiran Jayasekera and Baxter Holt, who were selected in the GPS under 15s cricket team to trial for the NSW CIS team. These trials were held earlier in the week, with Keiran and Baxter gaining selection into the very strong CIS side.

The weekend sees the commencement of the GPS competition for the 1st and 2nd XI. They will be presented with their caps at the Caps Presentation this Friday night which is always a great way to start the season.

Good luck to all the teams tomorrow.

Stephen James
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The King’s School Rugby Club
Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, 19 November 2013 at 7.30pm
Thomas Memorial Pavilion

All welcome.
Enquires to David van Aanholt, President – david@vanaanholt.com or 0418 976 753
or Michael Brown, Secretary – michael.brown@hillross.com.au or 0418 255 197

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