Drawn, Hung and Quartered

Getting drawn, hung and quartered is not as bad a sentence as some have made out – but there is pain involved. I was drawn and painted by the portrait artist, Robert Hannaford. I am to be hung above the toilet door and below the hot air outlet (stop tittering) with the portrait quartered in the Trophy Room of The King’s School.

I am the 19th Headmaster of King’s but there are not 19 portraits in the Trophy Room. Some Heads disgraced themselves in a variety of delicious ways. They don’t get painted at all. Other Heads were, ‘Men before their time’, a phrase generally used to describe those who were considered a failure. These Heads only qualify for a head-and-shoulder portrait hung in relative obscurity of an adjoining room.

So – unless I run off with a secretary, or the funds in The King’s bank account, my portrait will stand sentinel above the ablutions. ‘Make your way to that git in the red gown. The gents is on the left’.

There can be a frisson of excitement when a Head gets painted. ‘He’s finally going’. This is not always true. Many schools paint or photograph their principals quite early in their headship – thus immortalising their youthful vigour and good looks. Others wait a while, presumably to see whether they run off with the secretary or cash.

There is also the question of whether you are hung while in office or at a maudlin little gathering convened when it is a safely established you are going. The problem with the former is the portrait becomes steadily less authentic. The problem with the latter is that after a few years, there are not many who have the slightest idea who the ‘guy in the red gown is’.

Getting painted was an interesting exercise. Robert Hannaford is a frequent winner of ‘The People’s Choice Award’ at the Archibald Prize. He has a great reputation, for he has painted a good number of Heads of schools, various politicians and a significant smattering of ‘celebs’.

As the price was not cheap, I had been tempted to send a photo to China and have them turn it into a portrait. It didn’t work. Now and again, when conversation around the dinner table is flagging, I pull the portrait out and unroll it over the cutlery. Great mirth ensues. It is generally acknowledged that I was painted reasonably well, except that I am without wrinkles and appear to be suffering a major case of jaundice.

So – I decided to go for the real thing.

Robert needed a place to paint, one that was out of the way of the normal hullabaloo of a working school. He also needed access to coffee, a radio and a south-facing window (the most consistent source of light).

Now in his 70s, Robert sports a fashionable beard, comfortable slacks and a shirt only slightly speckled with paint. He kicks his shoes off and asks for the non-south facing windows to be blacked out. He also asks for a rostrum for the chair on which I am to sit.
Sit! I’m not going to sit. I’m a standing sort of Headmaster, not a sitting sort of Headmaster. Robert is happy to accommodate me. I suppose I should have been warned when Robert said mildly, ‘Not many people elect to stand for my portraits’.

It took me seven minutes to find out I had ADHD. Standing was hard – very hard. ‘How long will it take to complete the portrait, Robert?’

‘Not long – only about 22 hours’!

So – God punished me, even though the four-hour sessions were punctuated with a few wriggle moments and one coffee break.

There is little more disconcerting than to be looked at. I mean REALLY looked at. Forensically examined, squinted-at-glasses-on-and-peered-at sort of looking. I’m told to adjust my position. We’re talking millimetres, here. Then, more looking, sometimes through a small rectangular device, which presumably was of the same proportion as the empty canvas.

There was a full thirty minutes of looking before Robert picked up a paint brush. Working from a table covered with painter’s pallet, tubes of paint and old Nutella jars filled with turpentine, Robert selected a stick of chalk and drew round my feet. Then he drew around his own feet. This is where we were to stand for 22 hours.

Then, some charcoal and a quick general sketch which is then wiped off to leave the faintest outline. Robert located himself three paces in front of me and looked first at me then at the canvas. Me. Canvas. Me. Canvas. Then an impatient mix of oils on the palette. Me. Canvas. Me. Canvas. An imaginary brushstroke in the air, and three quick steps forward and a totally unconvincing blob of paint on the canvas. It happens again and again. Then, miraculously, the doppelganger image begins to emerge.

Standing still is not my strong suit. Saying nothing is even more difficult. All noise is left to ‘102.5 – the fine music station’.

Sometimes, Robert would turn sideways and look at me using a small hand-held mirror. With brushes fanning out of his hand, he looked like a seafarer taking a sextant reading. The eyeball would flicker. Me. Canvas. Me. Canvas.

‘Take a rest’.

Thank goodness! My feet are killing me. And my knees. And my back. Twenty minutes done. Twenty-one hours and forty minutes to go. I walk around the room and then back to the chalked footsteps – the sort of outline put around dead bodies.

Robert usually squinted at me. When my image did not improve, he would take off his glasses. If further fuzzification was needed, Robert would put on a pair of dark glasses and I would then be given the Mafia treatment. Look. Squint. Hurried poke at a pile of paint and a quick swirl on the palette before another look. Another squint. Three hurried steps to the canvas and the tiniest smudge of paint is added. And I mean tiny. It was going to be a long week.

At the end of each session, the aggregation of these smudges was remarkable. A figure emerging on the canvas that was unmistakably me – albeit I was drawn rather more portly than I would have liked and with rather too much grey in the hair.

Dinner with the artist and his partner, Alison, gave insights into the man. An ex-Prince Alfred College graduate living north of Adelaide in countryside not far from where he grew up, Robert is a keen observer of life. A talented track and field athlete in his youth, he is an insightful man with a keen social conscience. Robert has been made vulnerable by a bout of throat cancer (hence the coughs) and tongue cancer (hence the rolled rrrs in his speech). These afflictions are disarming and hint at why Robert loves to study things that are beautiful.

We paint and pose in companionable silence except for the carpeted whisper of bare feet as Robert hurries forward to put his blobs in place. Each dab is a part of me. A smidge of pride. A dab of humour. A hint of hubris. A fingernail to scratch a line of aging.

At the end of each sitting, I’m tired. Very tired. However, the portrait is looking good. ‘What’s left to do?’ I ask Robert.

‘Everything!’

At the end of the very last session, I thank Robert, take photos and leave the artist looking doubtfully at the portrait. The farewells seem insufficient because the days have been intimate. This man has shown me what I was like. That’s difficult to thank someone for.

Robert will take the portrait back with him to South Australia. The oils will need at least three weeks to dry, and the painting will need to be varnished before being ransomed back to The King’s School to be hung and quartered above the lavatory door.

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, function invitations and the like.

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Susan MacDonald 0412 522 028

CURTAIN CALL

This year sees many of the Year 12 Drama students performing monologues penned by the modern masters of playwriting including Tennessee Williams, Anton Chekov, Alan Ayckbourn and Neil Simon. The group performances are self-devised.

Program A – open to all
Program B – open to Year 12 and adults

We look forward to seeing you at Curtain Call ‘14
Michael Terzo, Adam Moulds, Brendan Laurence and Phillip Wood

YEAR 12 VALETE DINNER

The 2014 Year 12 Valete Dinner will be held at

Le Montage Event Centre

38 Frazer Street, Lilyfield
in the Sarah Grand Ballroom on
Friday, 19 September 2014.

Invitations to the dinner will be mailed out to Year 12 parents at the start of Term 3.

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

RSVP due Friday, 22 August 2014.

Michelle White
Valete Dinner Coordinator
World's Greatest Shave
It has been quite extraordinary to witness the immensely enthusiastic manner in which the School has embraced the World’s Greatest Shave. Many boys and staff have had their heads shaved, coloured or donned a wig in support of this excellent cause. Thus far, over $57000 has been raised to support the Leukaemia Foundation make their Vision to Cure and Mission to Care possible. Each day, 31 Australians are given the devastating news that they have Leukaemia, Lymphoma, Myeloma or a related blood disorder. These are the second biggest causes of Cancer deaths in Australia.

The School Vice-Captain, Zac Hodge, has been inspirational. He has worked tirelessly to generate a contagious enthusiasm amongst us all and deserves very special commendation. Zac has been well supported by a number of School Monitors and senior boys, particularly Max Chapman, who knows only too well of the devastating impact of Leukaemia. Max’s brother, Sam (School Captain ‘07), is currently in remission and has been fighting a most courageous battle against this disease.

We were greatly supported by a team of ‘shearers’ from the Leukaemia Foundation, Oatlands Hair and Beauty and the School Hairdresser, Mr John Nati (all who generously gave their time for the cause) and a number of boys of all ages.

To witness such an event, and the wonderful spirit displayed by the School, reveals much about the heart and character of a School. This was a fine day for The King’s School and it was fabulous to witness the generosity of so many. For more information regarding the Leukaemia Foundation go to http://www.leukaemia.org.au/ and if you wish to make a contribution, this can be done online http://my.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/TKSshave.

Max Chapman, Mr Papworth and Zac Hodge

Mr Reuben shaves Harry Johnston (Year 8)

Dr Andrew Parry
A Christian?
Are you a Christian? That is a question that you may have been asked or indeed you may also have asked. Is it a helpful question? Maybe not!

I was chatting recently to someone who is involved in Christian ministry and he thinks it is an unhelpful question to ask. His reasoning is that because people live in a country that is open to Christianity or because they are part of a Christian School or because their family is “Christian” or because they have been baptised or confirmed – they would answer, yes.

The question doesn’t really get to the heart of the matter and my friend prefers to ask people, “are you a follower of Jesus”?

In one sense we are asking the same thing. For a Christian is a “follower of Jesus”. But in our culture the word “Christian” has been broadened by many to include anyone who may loosely associate themselves with Church or Jesus.

I do not think that Jesus came to earth to call us to a loose connection with him or his people. As he requests of us in Mark 8:34ff … he wants us to, “deny ourselves and take up his cross and follow him”. He wants us to “lose our lives for him”. Following Jesus requires all of our life – it demands total commitment. When “we survey the wondrous cross”, it “demands my soul, my life, my all”!

Are you a “Christian” or are you a “follower of Jesus”?

Rev Stephen Edwards
chaplain@kings.edu.au

ARCHIVES

Last Saturday over 170 Old Boys from the period 1949 to the early 1960’s gathered in the Trophy Room for a “Before we are Too Old Reunion”. Months of planning by Terry Read (‘59) and his committee preceded the event and although lunch was not until 12.30pm, many arrived early, eager to see the Chapel, Broughton Forrest and the Science Centre.

Some returned this day having had virtually no contact with the School for over 60 years. It was a touching sight to see two former friends greet each other for the first time since leaving school. All these men attended the School when nearly all, if not all their classes and accommodation centred around the Old School Site in Parramatta. For these former students, the facilities the boys now enjoy were not even dreams back then.

They spoke of walking to School through the Park or along the street from outlying Boarding Houses, of confronting opponents in the boxing ring, and of masters, some of whom had changed the character of the School by introducing Drama (Eric Sowerby Drake) and Musical Productions (Mrs Hake and Cedric Ashton), while some were better remembered for their idiosyncrasies. Times had changed but what had not changed over the intervening years is the genuine love and thankfulness most of these men had for their alma mater or for the masters under whom they studied. Charles Moore (‘61) in his toast to the School, said that “Scholarly or not”, they all learnt respect, discipline, leadership and initiative. They knew about accepting responsibility and were well versed in the tolerance needed to live in a community. They knew about Christian values, making a contribution and giving back and it is these values that still resonate with the present cohort. They also resonated with the fathers of those gathered on Saturday and when the current boys gather in 60 years, may they also resonate then, for these are the foundations on which The King’s School was founded.

Those who gathered on Saturday presented the School with some significant gifts and these should be acknowledged. Soon to be planted near the JS White Oval is a Lone Pine grown by the Australian War Memorial from seeds collected during the Gallipoli campaign. This is a most suitable gift in this year, the 100th anniversary of the commencement of WWI. An item of an earlier era, a valuable School crested gold cigarette case from the 1920’s and documents relating to the foundation of the School from the Historical Records of Australia, were presented to the Museum, and a biography of Phillip Parker King researched and written by Brian Douglas Abbott (‘63) who was present on Saturday, was presented to the Centre for Learning and Leadership.

Jenny Pearce
Managing Your Time – Obstacles and Remedies

Here are some common time management problems:

1. **Poor organisation**
   - Time can be wasted if your work area is not organised well - strive for good order
   - Confusion makes extra work and wastes time
   - Utilise all resources fully
   - Paperwork: Recommended principle is “to handle each piece of paper only once”
   - Sort work under: for action/for information/for reading/for waste paper

2. **Too many interruptions**
   - Arrange times suitably
   - Set a time limit and stick to it
   - Set the stage in advance: You are busy with a deadline to meet
   - With casual droppers-in, remain standing.
   - Get visitors to the point
   - Be ruthless with time but gracious with people
   - Have a clock available

3. **Technology**
   - Remember technology is there to help you do things more efficiently
   - Ensure you control technology rather than letting technology control you
   - Turn your phone/iPod/laptop off when it is not a necessary part of your study

**Here are some of the remedies. Good time management is...**

**Setting ‘SMART’ goals that are:**
- **Specific** – what you want to accomplish with as much detail as possible
- **Measurable** – describes your goal in terms that can be clearly evaluated
- **Achievable** – take energy and discipline to accomplish and are challenging
- **Realistic** – a goal you know that you are actually capable of obtaining
- **Time frame** – goals that clearly target completion dates

**Establishing your priorities that:**
- Are carefully planned
- Use a weekly calendar and a daily "To Do" list
- Write down all of the things you want to accomplish today, including personal activities
- Set daily priorities--what must be done today?
- What can wait? Write a new list each morning

**Visualize what you must do in that new day, providing focus to your day's activities**

**Avoiding distractions and lack of focus by:**
- Identifying areas of wasteful use of time
- Not putting off doing important tasks – this is called *procrastination*
- Not being overwhelmed by the current crisis or imminent deadline
- Avoiding boredom, daydreaming, stress, guilt, anger and frustration – all reduce concentration
- Staying physically fit - schedule good quality time for exercising and not feel guilty, knowing that it will keep you healthy in the long run

**What can stop you?**
- Negative Thoughts
- Negative People
- Low Self-Esteem
- Fear of Failure
- Fear of Rejection / Criticism

**Action Plan**

Manage yourself by establishing great habits:
- **Be Proactive**
- **Begin with the End in Mind**
- **Put First Things First**

- When feasible, delegate
- Do not postpone work
- Identify time wasters and resolve to eliminate them
- Add times for relaxation and recreation in your schedule
- Set ‘SMART’ goals and work towards achieving them

**Half Yearly (Semester One) Reports**

A full academic report will be posted to you at the conclusion of the term. Years 11 and 12 will be posted in the next week or so and Years 7-10 by the end of the first week of holidays.

**Subject Choices 2014**

Years 7, 8, 10 and 11 have received information regarding the selection of courses for next year. The *Guide to Junior Courses* and *Guide to Senior Courses* are available on the Curriculum Matters page of iLearn: [https://ilearn.kings.edu.au/homepage/6523](https://ilearn.kings.edu.au/homepage/6523).

Further information will be included with your son’s report. Your son will receive information in a tutor period at the beginning of next term about how to logon and enter elective choices online.

**Justin Walkden Brown**
**DIRECTOR OF BOARDING**

**Catering, Laundry and Boarding House Cleaning**

Further to the Headmaster’s letter to all parents last week, it is timely to clarify some points about the new arrangements to commence next term when Spotless/Alliance Catering take over the management of these important areas.

1. **Maintenance/improvement of the quality of food** will be essential and the School and Spotless will introduce a number of measures to ensure that this is achieved (eg student surveys, on-line feedback and an active staff/student food committee).

2. **The School and Spotless desire that as many current King’s staff as possible continue to work for Spotless in similar positions to their current roles. Maximising continuity is a shared goal. Those who transfer to Spotless will have all their leave provisions transferred. The normal probationary employment period will be waived. Those who do not transfer to Spotless will be paid their leave entitlements plus redundancy.**

3. **All food will continue to be prepared on site using fresh ingredients in the King’s kitchens. All menus will be reviewed by a nutritionist.**

4. **A swipe card system will be introduced at the point of service in the Dining Hall to track usage more accurately. Boys may continue to have additional servings without additional charges.**

5. **Day boys who eat at breakfast or dinner will be welcome. Their parents will be charged for this service.**

6. **The King’s School laundry will continue to operate on site in much the same manner as it does now.**

7. **Cleaning staff in boarding houses will be known to the boys and trusted by them. The sense of community enjoyed by cleaning staff and boys will be maintained.**

**Baker Hake Update**

The builders are now on site. The fence is up and the trees that needed to be removed have been removed. There will be plenty of action in the coming months!

**Safer Drivers Course**

As previously mentioned, Onroad Driving School is offering to run a Safer Drivers Course at King’s. This course is officially endorsed by the Roads and Maritime Service and it may be of interest to a number of boarding parents and their boarding sons. The course is run in two separate modules. Module 1 involves 3 hours of theoretical instruction; Module 2 is a practical on-road experience. The cost of the course is $140. (Price is set by the RMS.)

Participants must be qualified learner drivers with at least 50 hours driving experience already registered in their log books. Boys and/or their parents can register their interest by contacting me or the Head of Life Education, Dr Steven Middleton. We are planning to organise a course on a Sunday afternoon in Term 3, subject to demand.

**Malcolm Powys**

**LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT**

This week we welcome 12 French exchange students to King’s. The boys, coming to us from our partner schools in Bordeaux and Annecy, are being hosted by King’s families from our Year 10 and 11 French classes. Whilst with us, they will experience a school system and way of life vastly different to their own, all the while completely immersed in our English-speaking environment. We look forward to sharing the King’s way of life with them and I am most grateful to the families who are welcoming them into their homes. Our students will reciprocate the exchange later this year in November.

Recently, many parents would have been aware of their sons spending a significant amount of time on the Language Perfect Internet platform. The World Championships ran from 19-29 May and saw King’s competing against 1152 schools worldwide in a competition to see how many words in different languages could be learned within a set time period. Some of our achievements this year included:

- **135th globally** (out of 1152)
- **98th overall in Australia** (out of 778)
- **11th for Chinese in Australia** (out of 577)

7 students displayed immense tenacity and commitment to achieve in excess of 3000 points, earning them Gold Awards. They were:

1. **Kenuka Wijayatunga** Year 7 (6082 points)
2. **Lachlan Bamford** Year 7 (5765)
3. **Eric Su** Year 7 (5215)
4. **Adeeb Jirjis** Year 7 (4942)
5. **Liam Bishell** Year 7 (3316)
6. **Keith Cheng** Year 8 (3307)
7. **Jimin Cha** Year 10 (3175)

As the winners of our internal competition, Kenuka, Lachlan and Eric’s efforts are also to be rewarded with iTunes Gift Vouchers. Well done boys!

**Alison Dean**

Head of Languages
Life Education

Often the most practical wisdom can be found in simple messages. A few of these have come across my desk in the past two weeks, courtesy of parents and colleagues and I thought they would be nice to share. The days of the viral email and Youtube clip have exposed us all to ideas, images and crazes which sweep the world in seconds.

Once such craze that has taken hold, is a commencement speech given by US Navy Admiral, Bill McRaven at the University of Texas a little over two weeks ago. As is usual in these types of speeches, McRaven offers all sorts of advice to the young people present in the audience. Some will recall famous variations of this type of speech, including the "wear Sunscreen" speech and the famous Bill Gates address "be kind to nerds ... as one day you will work for them." Interestingly a bit of research, ironically using the internet, reveals that Gates never made this speech although it is attributed to him as part of the mythology of popular culture.

McRaven draws upon his experience of training US Navy Seals to offer some practical advice, but the one idea he has presented that has gained prominence is - "if you want to change the world, start off by making your bed." Whilst the instruction is simple, McRaven suggests that this simple routine allows an individual to complete the first task they set themselves for the day, which engenders a feeling of pride that feeds into other tasks. Also, he suggests that making your bed each day shows that it is the little things in life that matter and that these must be in place for the big things to occur.

Finally, he argues that even after a bad day, routine bed-makers will return home to their well-made bed that offers encouragement for tomorrow. Now, this is probably music to ears of mothers and House Matrons across the TKS community, but the message for the boys is quite profound. Making a bed daily is a reminder that the simple little things matter. Take care of these first and then work on the big ones. Self-discipline, routine and goals setting are all evident in this simple but practical wisdom.

Watch for yourself: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yaQZFhrW0fU

Leadership news

Last week, a number of School Monitors (Ben Xie, Charlie Thomas, Jackson Lee, Angus Paradice, Ruvin Baddivathana and Jacob Lancaster) attended a combined UWS/City of Parramatta seminar for young Leaders in the area. A number of former students were also invited and both the University and Lord Mayor's office are to be commended for the manner in which they have engaged student leaders this year.

Our Monitors were tasked with considering the future needs of the Parramatta area and were involved with working with various community leaders on problem solving and prognostication. A range of well-known Australians with interest in the Greater Western Sydney region were involved with our boys, including Kevin Sheedy and Federal Minister for Immigration, Scott Morrison MP.

Gaining exposure and insight from community leaders is a wonderful opportunity and reflects the links that our boys have with the local area.

Dr Steven Middleton
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Braeside Shop

The Braeside Shop will be closed on Saturday, 7 June and Monday, 9 June for the Queen's Birthday weekend.

June School holiday trading dates

The Braeside Shop will be closed from Saturday, 21 June and will re-open on Monday, 14 July.
Student Representative Council

World Vision Global Leaders Convention
On Wednesday, 21 May a group of Year 10, 11 and 12 boys from the SRC attended the World Vision Global Leaders Convention at Luna Park accompanied by Mr Stewart. The Convention’s 2014 focus was on the small African country of Rwanda with its aims to develop young leaders in the fight against hunger, whilst using the annual 40-Hour Famine as a means to do so.

One of the aspects of the Convention that brought together over 1000 Sydney students, was the fact that in Rwanda, every day there are literally thousands of people who go without food, including children under 5 years of age. This is because Rwanda has an extremely high population density in mountainous country, making it very difficult to produce food for all of its population. This is unfortunately not the only problem facing Rwanda. In 1994 a genocide took place led by the Hutu tribes where approximately one million Tutsis were massacred in a little over 100 days, which has led to significant mental illness rates and a lot of inter-generational farming knowledge that has now been lost forever.

Another significant issue that has developed as a result of the geography and history of Rwanda is the high malnutrition rates in children resulting in a condition known as ‘stunting’ which is when children are so deprived of food that their body has to take drastic measures and practically eat itself. The worst affected areas of this are usually the muscles and even the brain.

The reason Rwandans are still in this ongoing situation is because of a concept called the “poverty cycle”. If parents are unable to make enough money to feed their children, then they have no chance of being able to afford basic schooling for them either. This means that when children grow up they won’t be educated or have skills either, just like their parents, putting them back at the beginning of the cycle.

Luckily, there are organisations focused on helping these people break the cycle. The 40 Hour Famine is a fantastic example of this. World Vision supports the guideline of “give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime”. World Vision develops educational courses for the Rwandans, teaching them to use their land wisely and providing them with life-saving agricultural produce like pigs and seed and start Rwandans on a path to a better future.

On 15-17 August this year the SRC will be taking part in the 40 hour famine and encouraging students from The King’s School to participate. The way it works is you nominate something in your life that is important to you such as television, furniture, food or your mobile phone and then select to go without that element. You then spread the word about World Hunger and ask people in your local community to sponsor you in taking the challenge for 40 hours. All money donated goes directly to World Vision who work on making countries like Rwanda hunger-free.

It may seem like one person can make no difference, but with an idea, some motivation and a group of people, fundraising can make a person’s life in Rwanda turn around forever.

To learn more visit our SRC website: 
https://ilearn.kings.edu.au/homepage/6150

Harkie Holcombe
Year 10 SRC Representative
**CENTRE FOR LEARNING & LEADERSHIP**

**Literature Festival**
Mrs Judi Hurst, Head of Library in the CLL, put together a Literature Festival in May, covering stories, storytelling and visual arts. Selected classes from Years 8-11 enjoyed the day.

Paul Macdonald from the Children’s Bookshop was on hand to help the boys purchase books. Pictures tell a thousand stories as writers Libby Hathorn and Doug MacLeod, storyteller Andy Wright, and Manga artist Matthew Lin attest to the story in the image.

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT**

**History Debating**
The King’s School has entered the Year 10 and 11 Sydney History Debating Competition for the first time since 2011. The competition provides students with an excellent opportunity to debate some of important issues relating to Australian and International History. In Round One, our Year 10 and Year 11 debated Domremy College, Five Dock.

Our Year 10 team - William Gailey, Ryan Clough, Arunan Brabaakaran and Alexander Lim debated the proposition ‘That Australia’s involvement in World War I was overrated’. They were on the affirmative team and argued that Australian involvement in WWI has largely been constructed as an opportunity to turn a military defeat at Gallipoli into a national success story that is overrated and largely based on selective identification. In a close debate, the boys were able to successfully argue their case and win the debate.

In the Year 11 debate, the proposition was ‘That the display of human remains at Pompeii should be prohibited’. The team included Alexander Moore, Joshua Everett, Harris Loxton and Jake Brighton. Who established a sophisticated argument focusing on the issue of ownership, permission, purpose and the ethical/religious concerns associated in displaying human remains. The Cities of Vesuvius: Pompeii and Herculaneum is the Core Study in the HSC Ancient History course and the boys did an excellent job addressing these issues and enjoying a strong victory.

Congratulations to all students on making such a positive start in the competition and the boys now prepare for their next two debates against Tara Anglican School and James Ruse.

**Legal Studies Lecture – Sport and the Law**
Recently, ABC Sport Presenter Stephanie Branz addressed our Year 11 Legal Studies students on Sport and the Law. Part of the Year 11 Legal Studies Preliminary course is looking at the importance of law reform in relation to Sport and the Law. Through her experience as a sports commentator, Stephanie was able to look at a series of case studies and issues that the legal system has addressed in both Australian and international sport. Some included legal mechanisms addressing sport law, contracts, civil law action, discrimination in sport and match fixing. The lecture provided our boys with an opportunity to build their knowledge and understanding of important issues that go beyond the classroom.

Chris Bradbury
Head of History and Legal Studies
The King’s Herald

Applications for the Old Boys Careers Night were received from 10, 11 and 12 students for their excellent participation in the successful Old Boys Careers Night that was held at School last week. Many positive comments have come in, praising your involvement, your interest and the respect that was displayed. A special note of thanks to Mrs Khoudair, Secretary of the OBU, for her work behind the scenes. Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Old Boys who gave up their time to speak to our students. It is their generosity and undying School spirit that enables nights like these to succeed.

Tertiary Awareness Night 2014
The third and final Careers night staged by the School for 2014 is the Tertiary Awareness Night on 18 August. This night is open to King’s and Tara students from Years 10 to 12 (especially Year 12!) and features representatives from close to 50 Universities, Colleges and employer groups.

Year 12 Work Experience 2015
Year 11 Non-Corps students are reminded that their Work Experience placement for 2015 needs to be sorted out by the end of 2014. If assistance is needed with this - such as finding previous employers that have accepted King’s students - see Mr Attard. A comprehensive and fully certified RSA/RCG/Barista/Food and Hygiene training course is also available during the Work Experience week. If interested send me an email and your name will be added to the list.

University Scholarships 2015
Year 11 and 12 students are reminded that the scholarship window is now open. Students are encouraged to visit University websites and examine the plethora of scholarships that are available. Students are advised to print off any application forms and tackle them in the old fashioned way – via pen and paper. Take your time and employ the “fresh eyes” strategy. This can be done in two ways. Firstly by re-visitng your application after a delay of a few days (or longer), and by asking a “critical friend” to read over your responses. This can be anyone whose opinion you value. I have seen many an outstanding student over the years “forget” exactly what they have achieved. A delay and a re-read or someone else looking at your application can make the difference. I am happy to be the “critical friend”.

Important University Admission Dates

- Applications open - Year 12 processing charge $28
- Late applications close (additional fee of $122)
- HSC results released by the BOSTES
- ATARS released by UAC at www.uac.edu.au
- Round 1 offers released 7.30am
- Main Round offers released at 6pm

Free Tickets
I have free tickets for any students interested in attending the following Careers markets:
- The HSC and Careers Expo - Sunday 1 June at Moore Park (www.hscandcareers.com.au)

Free Job Guides
Free copies of the 2013 Job Guide are available from the table outside the Careers room.

University Open Days
A useful website that allows you to mark these dates in your diary is www.openday.com.au. Open days can be a highly valuable and productive experience in helping students with University decisions.

Professional Cadetships Australia
Students interested in Engineering/Technology Careers are encouraged to consider the cadetship opportunities offered by Professional Cadetships Australia. See www.businesscadetships.com.au.

Upcoming Careers News Events
The School community is invited to visit the Careers page on iLearn to access current news and events.

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 and then - login with: “student” or “parent” and the password: “14cairns”. On the website, have a look at the News Pages and Events Calendar and the many other useful careers pages.

Anthony Attard
Enrichment
Many high achieving boys seeking further challenge have worked beyond the classroom this term to extend their efforts into areas of interest. Year 7 boys in the Mary Burns Society have explored some of the more unusual psychological experiments conducted over many years, with some bizarre ideas explored, even as late as the 1970s. The Rambler Journal writers have put together the beginnings of material that will make another fine issue for your enjoyment later in the year, with topics including education, science, sport and, no surprise, students’ opinions on education. Year 10 Scholars considered the nature of knowledge, how we can “know” we know something for certain. All of these will continue into Term 3 and interested boys are encouraged to contact Mr Green.

Competitions
The da Vinci Decathlon was run at Knox again and our teams in Year 7 to 10 acquitted themselves well, but unfortunately without overall placing. Year 9 gained 3rd in English and 2nd in Mathematics/Chess and Year 10 also took 2nd in Mathematics/Chess.

The UNSW English competition will run on 16 June in Period 2 and boys who have entered are reminded to check email next week for final arrangements.

Acceleration
This is an option considered on a case by case basis and parents are reminded to contact me now if discussion of procedures is sought. Timing that works well with planning this progression requires Year 8 or perhaps Year 9 students to be under consideration by mid-year to allow preparations to take place if needed.

Research
The Sydney University study of intellectual ability and emotional intelligence has concluded at King’s. Fifty boys participated to consider relationships between these two psychological constructs and the study now progresses at other schools. It is excellent for the School to participate in such ventures as they underpin the generation of knowledge aimed at improving teaching. Further research is planned at King’s, and at three other schools, with my own project being supported by the School. All Year 7 to 9 boys will invited to participate in a study considering feedback between teachers and students and its effects on academic performance and outlook toward school. This is a current topic of much interest to teachers and researchers and the work will advance understanding by seeking to back up recent theoretical developments.

Nick Green njg@kings.edu.au

Snowsports
Recently, the The King's School Snowsports community joined together for a night of Bollywood fun. Each year the committee works hard to raise funds to help subsidise the training at the snow. This year our fundraising will also help to purchase some new race suits for the boys to wear on race days.

The Trophy Room became a scene out of a Bollywood movie set and the colourful saris and costumes helped to create a very memorable night family and community spirit.

We were honoured to have two Australian Olympic competitors with us on the evening. Both Lucy and Alex will be working closely with our cross country skiers and providing support on-snow during the Interschool’s competition.

It was fabulous having both Mr Peter Allison and Dr Tim Hawkes there to support the Snowsports Club and families.

Our team competitors this year will be at a record high. The boys are looking forward to covering the mountain, proudly in our TKS jackets … with hopefully some snow!

Mrs Jo Grinham and Mr James Tyree
Preparing for the tests of life

I am often encouraged by the motivation of parents for choosing The King’s School as a school of choice for their son. Outlined on school application forms or revealed within an interview situation, parents indicate their desire for their son to experience a well-rounded education. And I’m confident that the boys’ experience meets these expectations. However, I believe they experience so much more.

One of the distinguishing features of a King’s School education is the emphasis that is placed on character development. The School sees it as their charter to explore and engender those qualities of character that will prepare them for a successful and dynamic contribution to the community beyond the school fence. Indeed, we believe the purpose of schooling is not to simply prepare our boys for a life of tests, but rather prepare them for the tests of life.

The King’s School values are respect, responsibility, integrity, excellence, sustainability, and balance. These are weighty concepts for young children to absorb and so at the Prep, we use The King’s Boys’ Creed to help unpack some of these values and our expectations.

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I & \text{ will look after my uniform} \\
& \text{(respect & responsibility)} \\
I & \text{will look after my schoolmates} \\
& \text{(respect & responsibility)} \\
I & \text{will look after my School – its reputation, facilities and equipment} \\
& \text{(respect, responsibility, integrity, sustainability)} \\
I & \text{will look after my teachers – by being friendly, polite and helpful} \\
& \text{(respect, responsibility, integrity)} \\
I & \text{will be polite and friendly to ALL adults} \\
& \text{(respect, responsibility, integrity)} \\
I & \text{will care about the world: its peoples, places and all living things} \\
& \text{(respect, responsibility, integrity, sustainability)} \\
I & \text{will try my best at all times} \\
& \text{(responsibility, balance, excellence)}
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The IB PYP Learner Profile is another instrument that the Prep School uses to explore a deeper understanding of values. The Learner Profile describes a list of attributes that promote academic rigour, social awareness and responsibility, and helps to establish a personal value system that exhibits international mindedness.

Our boys are encouraged to take action in their learning, and not just in academic pursuits. Recently, two fundraising and awareness raising events for cancer research were held at the Prep. The Harrison House Biggest Morning Tea involved students from Harrison House preparing cupcakes for sale to all students, in an endeavour to raise funds for research. The event also demonstrated responsibility in action for the broader community.

Last Friday, the children and staff participated in a Crazy Hair Day to raise money for leukaemia research.

This event was the result of an initiative by the School Vice Captain, Zac Hodge, who encouraged participation from the Prep School in supporting the Senior School’s Greatest Shave Event. Zac and a fellow Year 12 student, Max Chapman, visited our Friday chapel service to share about the events occurring in the Senior School to raise awareness and support. Max spoke to the Prep boys about his brother, Sam (School Captain 2007), who was diagnosed with leukaemia the year after he finished school. He gave some insight into the impact for both Sam and his family over the past seven years. It was powerful modelling for our younger men, of the very King’s School values that we espouse.

At King’s, we believe that character education cannot simply be assumed, unconscious, subliminal or random. It needs to be intentional, conscious, planned, proactive and reflective. Therefore, we will continue to look to utilise every opportunity to explore and expand a deepening understanding and ownership of core values and attributes that will help prepare our boys for the tests of life.

Peter Allison
Teens and Technology: Getting the Balance Right

The King’s School’s Counsellors, Greg James and Cath Simes, are delighted to offer an evening for parents on Thursday, 12 June at 7.00pm in the Auditorium.

In a practically based session, our expert presenters, Dr Kate Highfield and Dr Catherine Nielsen-Hewett, both academics in the Faculty of Human Sciences at Macquarie University, will speak to their areas of specialisation.

Dr Highfield will address technology and learning trends, research and concerns, whilst Dr Nielsen-Hewett’s focus will be social media – research, benefits and pitfalls.

This session is a “must” for any parent who has concerns about their child’s use of technology. There will be a 40minute period for questions at the conclusion of the presentation.

Please RSVP to counsellor@kings.edu.au

Parents’ Association Dates for Your Diary

18 June at 7.00pm
Parents’ Association Meeting
Thomas Memorial Pavilion

20 June
Parents’ Association Luncheon for Year 12 Cadets and their families hosted by Year 11 parents
Enquiries and RSVP to Sandra Moore - sandra.l.moore@bigpond.com

7 November
Annual Women’s Dinner - Trophy Room
If you are interested in holding a market stall, please contact Catherine Marsh at marshjandc@gmail.com

A wonderful night was had by all at the first of our Biannual Balls held last Saturday night in the Grand Pavilion of Rosehill Gardens. Many came dressed in the theme of Carnival with the function being decorated superbly to reflect an atmosphere of fun and frivolity. The Band’s performance ensured the dance floor was full throughout the evening. Thanks to all who contributed to making the event such a wonderful night. Photographs can be ordered through official photographer, Mr Sowden or downloaded free of charge from: www.jasphoto.com.au password: rosehill

CSI Sydney
The Science of Forensics
Discussion Forum
Thursday, 12 June from 7.00pm–8.30pm
The King’s School Theatre
FOOTBALL

The 2014 Australian Sevens Tournament, run by The King’s School Football Committee, was held Sunday, 25 May. It was an incredible success with impeccable management and organisation, thanks to Naren Narandren, Stuart Smith and their team of willing volunteers.

As the name suggests, there were teams of seven, picked from a squad of 10 players, who played seven minutes per half with a minute interval for each game. There were 39 teams entered, coming from as far away as the Blue Mountains and Beacon Hill. The King’s School had teams in each age group, and the Prep School entered two teams.

Games were played in pools, then semis and finals. The winners of the sections were The King’s School Prep, Under 13s, FDA under 14s, The King’s School Under 15s, Baulkham Hills Under 16s and Guildford McReadie Opens Under 18s. King’s boys were runners up in the Under 14s and Opens.

The trophies were presented by Dr Hawkes at the end of a wonderfully warm day of football.

Report on Football Matches for Saturday, 31 June

The 1st XI had a much more positive showing at the Sydney Boys High School grounds in lovely Centennial Park. Last week’s score line against Shore faded like a distant memory and after a week of constructive training, the boys looked like a different team. Knocking the ball around the park with authority, it was no surprise when just 10 minutes into the match, Youngmin Kim crossed the ball to Tom Marsh who hit a ferocious shot that deflected past the High goalie, via Isaac Bell-Herbert, to put King’s 1-0 up. What we weren’t expecting was that five minutes later SBHS would be awarded a goal, when from a free-kick, keeper Monty Board clearly obstructed on our goal line by a High player, saw the ball headed home by a High striker to make it 1-1.

Our lads rallied, with Seb Croker pulling the strings in midfield, and within two minutes had a penalty after Youngmin Kim was fouled in the 18 yard box. He had received a long pass from left back Declan Chlasta and out sprinted the High’s defence when he was brought down from behind. The spot kick was despatched by Tom Marsh, neatly to the keeper’s left.

On 20 minutes Gescard Bayssari hit the crossbar from a long ‘cross-shot’ which had the goalie floundering. Matthew Hooke was dictating at the back for King’s; but, from being so much in control we decided to even thing up for SBHS by giving them a free kick three metres from our goal line. High smashed the ball into the roof of our net; with the last kick of the half to even the scores at 2-2 before the break.

Bearing in mind this was a trial game, and the fact that Coach Denyer is always looking to give aspiring players a chance and trying others in different positions to get the best out of them; it was no surprise that at half time there was a shuffling of the ‘pack’, with several substitutes taking the field. The smooth flow of the first half football played by King’s was now struggling to happen and this was testing the new faces on the field and gave the team the stiffer challenge of getting out of their ‘comfort zone’.

Withholding for 20 minutes, our defensive formation broke to let the High number 9 skip away from our offside trap and put SBHS into the lead. Justin Penna managed to steady the ship in midfield and on 67 minutes he waltzed through several of the High team, who seemed to stand aside for him, and continued towards the goal, calmly side-footing the ball in to make it 3-3.

King’s continued with the ‘offside trap’ defence, which was frustrating the opposition. However, with only two minutes of the game remaining, High did manage to breach our square back four for only the second time of the day. The striker duly put the ball into back of our net to finish the game at 4-3 to SBHS. There were many positives in this match to please the coach. Progress is definitely being made by this young group of players.

In other games last week, the 2nd XI had a marvellous 3-1 win, with Shevan DeSilva scoring twice.

The 13A team had an 11-0 victory, Coach Cormac Begley has his boys playing so well.

The 14Ds and the 13Ds both won 9-0.

The mighty 13E team hit their straps with a 6-0 score line.

Overall we had 19 wins, 3 draws and only 7 losses.

Peter Denyer
Master in Charge
CROSS COUNTRY

The last few weeks has seen the beginning of the GPS cross country season. We have been blessed with stunning weather at our three races thus far and the performances of our boys have been very encouraging. There has been a significant shift in our approach towards this grueling sport this season and we are laying a strong platform for improved performances with demanding training sessions throughout the week. I have been inspired by the efforts of all of team members; whether they are race ‘contenders’ or race ‘survivors’ and it is evident all the boys are making progress from week to week.

Our junior team has been outstanding finishing 2nd and 1st in the first two scoring races. Nick Dang, Darcy Penman, Aleks Sasic and Nikhil Mehta have all run beautifully and have been well supported by our other junior team members. It has been wonderful to see the development of Eugene Wang, Mikey Koutsoukos, Daniel Ho, Kevin He, Ed Peterson, Bradston Linardon-Carabetta, Oliver George and Josh Hanlon and if they continue to work hard in the coming years there is no doubt they will grow into a very strong team of runners.

Our intermediates have found the going tough but have toiled willfully as one would expect from our champion young men of King’s. Tinashe Mangwana and Abrahil Hazra have been strong each week and I have been impressed with the attitude and sheer determination of Michael Brown, Michael Friend, Eric Xu and Michael Bolous. Winning wears many masks and is far from limited to a ribbon, trophy or public acclaim. Personal bests, never giving up and finding a way through discomfort are all victories that our cross country team can experience each week.

Our senior team has been lead admirably by Isaac Hall, who runs with such purpose and heart every time he represents TKS, Oliver Veerbloot who is arguably our best competitor in training and racing and Callum Foote, who is finding fitness again and beginning to run to his noted potential. It has been great watching our ‘survivors’ battling each week for their own ‘best effort’. The efforts of Carson Wong, Tom Byrne, Marc Cincotta, James Sailing, Matthew Bojanic, Josh Everett, Jason Lok and many others are certainly not lost on myself, our young Old Boy coaches, parents and other team members.

Last weekend’s SJC Cross Country race doubled as a ‘qualifier’ for selection into the NSW CIS Cross Country Championships to be held at Eastern Creek on Thursday, 12 June. I would like to congratulate the following boys in earning their representation in the GPS Team and wish them all the very best next week for a great performance.

Juniors
Kevin He, Nick Dang, Aleks Sasic, Jack Gavan, Mikey Koutsoukos, Nikhil Mehta, Darcy Penman, Eugene Wang

Seniors
Callum Foote, Isaac Hall, Oliver Veerbloot

TKS Annual Cross Country
This week saw the running of our Annual Cross Country held under crystal blue skies and perfect conditions for running. As is always the case, our boys gave a wholehearted effort from our ‘first place getters to our ‘back of the packers’. There were some very strong performances across all age groups and the House spirit was exceptional. The behaviour and effort of the boys was of the highest standard and greatly appreciated and admired by the many staff who assisted in making this a great school event. The House competition was a very closely contested event, fought out in the main between the four boarding houses that always put in enormous team efforts.

Many Houses engage in weekly House runs and this builds fitness and endurance but more importantly great House pride and mateship. I have always admired the focus the boarders put on the Cross Country and the way in which they prepare for the race…the challenge is set for the Day Boy Houses!

House Championship
1. Macarthur/Waddy
2. Baker/Hake
3. Bishop Baker/Harris

Gowan Brae Tutor Group Championship
1. Sowden
2. Tyree
3. Wilson
Individual results from the day are below:

**Under 13**
- Champion: Nicholas Dang
- Runner Up: Miles Davey

**Under 14**
- Champion: Ben Stewart
- Runner Up: Ryan McShane

**Under 15**
- Champion: James McDonald
- Runner Up: Eddie Poolman

**Under 16**
- Champion: Jye Perrott
- Runner Up: Angus Roberston

**Under 17**
- Champion: Connor Jephcott
- Runner Up: Callum Foote

**Opens**
- Champion: Isaac Hall
- Runner Up: Maine Vidler

This season is my first experience with cross country and my hope is that, like our athletics program, we can build a strong culture and group of boys who want to train hard, race hard and represent the Sky Blue and White of TKS with pride each weekend. From the performance of our boys over the last few weeks we are heading in the right direction and building a group of ‘Harriers’ seeking to display determination, commitment and their best effort. Hopefully we will have more boys, with the same attitude, wanting to jump on board next season.

**Ben Gavan**
Master in Charge

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**TENNIS**

Tennis has by no means cooled off over the winter season. Many boys are juggling lessons and playing in a number of external tournaments locally and internationally around other winter sporting commitments. A new Sunday tournament held at King’s has also enabled a high level of competition to be played by the boys. The extra time on court during the winter is sure to maintain TKS as one of the premier schools in the GPS Tennis circuit when the summer season arrives in Term 4.

Several boys have had outstanding individual results over the winter season. **Jack Whittaker** and **Kevin Shu** were both selected in the Combined Independent Schools (CIS) team at the end of Term 1. This was a fantastic achievement by both the boys who performed well in difficult draws at the trials. Kevin managed to progress and was selected in the NSW team to compete at the National Pizzy Cup Championship in Perth. NSW defended its title winning the National team’s event. Kevin also did exceptionally well in the individual event. He remained undefeated throughout the week to win the *Tennis Australia Cup* awarded to the Individual Tennis Champion. As a result he was also selected in the Australian Merit Team.

**Rinky Hijikata** is currently competing in the European Tennis Tour, competing in a number of tournaments. Rinky made the quarter finals and the final sixteen of the first two tournaments but had a break through victory winning the U14 Singles title in the Pécs Junior Tennis Cup in Hungary.

Congratulations to these boys and well done to all the boys working hard at their game over the winter. This success, along with more boys on the TKS courts than ever before, sees tennis with an exciting outlook ahead leading into the 2014/2015 season.

I look forward to seeing you around the courts.

**Dugald Loughnan**
Master in Charge
RUGBY

The second trial for the season saw King’s travel to Northbridge to play against one of our traditional rivals, Shore, in what were some keenly contested fixtures. It was a very good day for the A teams with the 13As, 14As, 15As, 16As all recording victories. The 2nd XV and 3rd XV also won two very keenly contested matches with only the 1st XV recording a loss.

The 1st XV was a very torrid and physical match with both sets of forwards tearing into each other for 70 minutes. Shore started with a try from the kick off which certainly lifted their spirits and the King’s players were certainly feeling the pressure in the early stages of the first half. However, the 1st XV started to settle down and had their chances to score, only to be denied through poor execution. Shore kept bustling throughout the first half and were rewarded with a second try to lead 14-3 at the break.

The second half was a different story with King’s pressuring Shore’s try line for most of this half, resulting in a charging Jim Lee scoring to take the score to 14-10. However, we couldn’t manage our composure and opportunities in the crucial stages of the second half, resulting in Shore running out winners 17-10. It was a game we could have easily won, with the forwards’ contribution quite remarkable. David Ballantyne worked tirelessly, with Jim Lee, Archie Hall and George Lehmann also having strong games.

The 2nd XV match was a thriller, being decided with a late penalty by 5/8 Daniel Poletto. The 2nds played with good structure and managed to spread the ball to the edge, with both wingers crossing for tries. Once again the forward exchanges were quite brutal but it was the King’s backline that was the difference on the day. Will White had another good game at fullback and Daniel Poletto’s soft hands and pressure winning penalty goal certainly helped shape the final result.

The 16As maintained their winning ways with another strong team performance winning 34-10. The Bs and Cs also had good wins, indicating that it is a strong age group.

The 15As didn’t play as well as they could have but showed great character to snatch a win 17-14 in the last five minutes of the game with two good tries.

The 14As had a very strong 39-0 victory with another performance which saw the opposition go scoreless. In the 13As fixtures both teams had their chance for victory but fortunately the King’s boys lifted to record a late try for a 31-24 victory after the scores were locked up at 24-24 all.

Last Saturday’s matches were away games to Riverview, one of the hardest fixtures of the year. Of the 31 games contested, King’s recorded 13 victories.

The 1st XV started well and tried to move the big Riverview pack around the paddock. With an early penalty goal and two try scoring opportunities, the match looked positive but we unfortunately made three mistakes to see Riverview pounce to score three tries and lead 21-3 at the break. We needed to tighten our defence in the second half if we had any chance of victory, but unfortunately we fell off some crucial tackles, which for a side like Riverview, meant we were going to be punished. Riverview ran away with the game in the second stanza, eventually winning 66-17. Even though well beaten, a few players stood out with Hugh Taylor scoring two tries and continually creating havoc at the break down. Nick Brown did not stop trying and Cameron Mullen was as solid as a rock in defence in the mid field.

The 2nd XV kicked off their premiership assault with a slow start “off the blocks” in the first half. They stood back and watched their opponents score 22 unanswered points before they realised they were no stronger than themselves. From this point on the match was a contest with the 2nd XV fighting back to 25-14 before a late try saw Riverview win 30-14. Chris Vandoros was the standout player with his strong defence and powerful running game.

The 3rd XV played at home against Sydney Boys’ High in their last trial before their competition kicks off on 14 June. Up against a bigger opposition (they were playing High’s 1st XV), they showed great courage to record a 5-5 draw. Picking up numerous injuries during the match, they played above their weight to stay in the contest. James Ferguson and Sam Cale had strong games, whilst the centre pairing of Paxton Pulford and Jesse Pittman did not take a backward step against a much bigger opposition.

The 16As continue to impress, recording their third straight victory 29-17. Matt Orpen controlled the middle of the field with his bruising defence and powerful carries. In the forwards Dylan Pietsch had an impressive match scoring two tries and looking dangerous every time he touched the ball. The whole of the 16s age group has started the year well with the 16As, Bs and Cs all being undefeated to date. The 16Cs in particular have looked very impressive in their three matches so far.

The 15As came up against a very good side, going down 5-37. They were down 27-0 at half time so they did well to re-group in the second half and will get a lot out of the match, knowing they can compete...
against a bigger opposition when they take the game to them.

It was a tough afternoon for the 13s and 14s with only the 14As recording a victory out of the ten matches in their age groups. The 14As are the only team in the School to yet have a point scored against them and Mr Idstein has certainly moulded this team into a powerful defensive side who also like to keep the ball in hand when attacking.

This weekend sees a break in our season for the Queen’s birthday long weekend with the following weekend’s matches seeing King’s travel to Scots to take on one of the favourites for this year’s GPS premiership.

Finally, if you haven’t bought a ticket to the annual King’s School Rugby Club luncheon, time is running out, as the lunch is on 18 July, the first Friday of Term 3. These lunches have become a focal point of our School’s rugby community and if you do come along, I can guarantee you will have a very entertaining afternoon, as well as helping raise funds for our rugby program. Details of the lunch can be found in the below.

Stephen James
Master in Charge

Why don’t you join the Rugby Club?
The Club provides support for your sons as they play rugby at King’s. Ten year membership is $275 and this includes a Club tie, cap and key ring, and a further discount of other Club merchandise. Why not join today and be in the draw to win an iPad mini drawn at the Rugby Lunch. Call Rodger Powell for more information on 0417 288 881.

Show Your Support
Show your support on the sidelines by wearing top quality King’s Rugby Club merchandise. Call Sue Cale on 0401 001 545 for more details.

ROWING

The King’s School Rowing Club
An unincorporated association of parents and supporters of King’s School rowing

Notice of Annual General Meeting 2014
The Annual General Meeting of The King’s School Rowing Club will be held over “morning tea” on Sunday, 20 July 2014 at 10.30am in the Governor’s Room above the Registrar’s Office.

The Club is currently supported by many Year 12 outgoing parents and is looking for new committee members to come on board. The AGM will cover:

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

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

Please contact Roger Brighton at roger@brightons.net.au for further information and/or for nominations of Office Bearers.
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3.30pm KTC Camp concludes  
6.00pm Church@the Chapel |
| **Monday** 9 June | Boarders’ travel day |
| **Tuesday** 10 June | 8.20am School resumes  
7.00pm Cricket Club Meeting, Harrisford Room |
| **Wednesday** 11 June | 2.30pm Cadet Corps Ceremonial Parade training |
| **Thursday** 12 June | 9.00am CIS Cross Country Championships, Eastern Creek  
7.00pm CSI Forensics Forum, Theatre |
| **Friday** 13 June | Watoto Mufti Day  
ISDA Debating Grand Final |
| **Saturday** 14 June | 9.00am Rugby v TSC (A), 3rd XV v SIC (H), Football v SIC (H)  
Cross Country, Ewen Park |
| **Sunday** 15 June | 8.00am Gold Duke of Edinburgh First Aid Course  
9.00am HSC Music workshop  
9.30am Church@Kings, Auditorium  
6.00pm Church@the Chapel  
8.00pm Evening Service, Hake and Macarthur Waddy |
| **Monday** 16 June | 1.30pm Cadet Corps Ceremonial Training Parade  
7.00pm Combined Bands Concert, Futter Hall |
| **Tuesday** 17 June | 9.30am Senior School Tour  
1.30pm Cadet Corps Ceremonial Training Parade  
7.30pm Scipionic Circle, Tom Barrett Society, Cartesian and Twelve Club Meetings |
| **Wednesday** 18 June | All Schools Cross Country Championships  
7.00pm Parents’ Association Meeting, Thomas Memorial Pavilion |
| **Thursday** 19 June | 5.30pm Cadet Corps Regimental Dinner |
| **Friday** 20 June | 8.20am House Meetings  
10.45am Cadet Corps Annual Ceremonial and Passing Out Parade  
12.30pm Term 2 ends  
U15 Football tour to Armidale, to 23 June  
Gold Duke of Edinburgh excursion to New Caledonia to 29 June |
| **Monday** 30 June | Australian Schoolboys’ Rugby Championships commence to 4 July |
| **Wednesday** 2 July | Northern Regional Snowsports Championships commence to 5 July |
| **Saturday** 5 July | Shooting Camp commences to 12 July |
| **Sunday** 6 July | Football tour to Brisbane commences to 11 July |
| **Monday** 7 July | U15 Rugby tour to Southport commences to 11 July |
| **Wednesday** 9 July | 10.00am HSC Drama Camp commences to 12 July  
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