Old King's Club

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FORTHCOMING OLD BOYS' EVENTS

1990

23rd June	Commemoration Day.
28th September	Gaudy for 1970 - 74 School Leavers.
23rd November	Old Boys' Dinner at School.

SCHOOL EVENTS TO WHICH OLD BOYS ARE WELCOME

3rd May	"KCS Friends" Pavilion Opera Production – "The Barber of Seville" – Great Hall.* Please phone or write to the Secretary of the Friends.
3rd, 4th & 5th May	Middle School Play: Chekhov's "The Sneeze" – Collyer Hall.* Please phone or write to the Box Office – Tel: 081-879 0036.
14th May	School Concert – St. John's, Smith Square, London SW1.* Please phone or write to the Music School.
23rd June	Commemoration Day.
17th November	"Friends of KCS" Christmas Fair.

* All at King's College School, Wimbledon Common, London SW19 4TT. Tel: 081-947 9311. Fax: 081-944 6526

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

23rd June 1990

COMMEMORATION DAY, Saturday, 23rd June 1990. From 11am onwards. This is an excellent time to visit the School together with your families and friends. College Court is being officially opened by the Principal of King's College, London, Professor Stewart Sutherland.

Old Boys' teams will compete in many sports, as you know. This year again the Old Boys' marquee will be located on the Old Boys' Lawn at the Lodge where drinks and light lunches and snacks will be served. The adjacent School Shop will be open and the Old King's Club secretariat will have your computerised records and a display of memorabilia on show. You and your families are welcome to an excellent tea provided by the School also.

28th September 1990

GAUDY FOR THE 1970 - 1974 SCHOOL LEAVERS, Friday, 28th September 1990. The Head Master will invite the above-mentioned Leavers to attend this occasion. You will meet old friends and will have the opportunity to see the great changes which have taken place in the last decade. Following this there will be an informal reception which will precede Dinner in the Dining Hall.

23rd November 1990

The OLD KING'S CLUB DINNER will take place at the School on Friday, 23rd November 1990. Fuller details will be included in the next Newsletter. Old Boys who want accommodation for the night please apply to the Secretary, Alan Wells, whose address and telephone number are listed in the front of this Newsletter.

Please note you may now fax your letters, messages or articles to the School and Old King's Club – Fax No. 081-944 6526.

OLD KING'S CLUB: OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT: R.M. Reeve (Head Master K.C.S.)
VICE-PRESIDENTS:
L.R. Barkey (1985), D.D.C. Belchamber (1986), Sir Cyril Black (1974), J.C. Burr (1987), K.A. Collyer (1974), A.G. Cranch (1969), R.E. Dawson (1979), R.F. Diacon (1983), P.K. Gerhold (1984), P.J. Gibbs (1971), J.D.E. Hamilton (1983), A.D. Hein (1986), D.E.M. Jarvis (1975), J. Keeling (1987), H.R. Lewis, O.B.E. (1969), D.M. Maxton, M.B.E. (1970), S.O.B. Powell (1969), F.H. Shaw, M.B.E., T.D. (1975), C. Taylor (1973), C.H. Thomas (1972), N.R. Topping (1984), G.R. Walter (1978)
(Year of election shown in brackets)

HON. SECRETARY: A.S. Wells **HON. TREASURER:** L.G. Brew
HON. MEMB. SECRETARY: A.G. Sinclair
Chairman 1990: J.D.E. Hamilton
Elected Members: R.B. Armitage, R.J. Bannister, M. Barron, W.T. Coupland, M.P.C. Francis, R.J. Hudson, H.M.G. King, R.J. Morris, H.E. Moss, N.J.D. Roberts, A.G. Sinclair, E.A. Stokes.

Representatives of Accredited Activities:

Cricket:	Vacancy
CrossCountry:	J.P.H.Smith
Golf:	P.N. Crowther
Hockey:	J.R.B. Garrett
Rifle Club:	F.A.L. Hedditch, M.B.E., R.V.M.
Rugby Club:	M.E. Bruce
Swimming:	F.D. Gerrand
Tennis:	C.G. Diacon
K.C.S. Lodge:	P.J.Gibbs

Sub-Committees:
Finance: M. Barron (Chairman), R.J. Bannister, L.G. Brew, P.N. Crowther, N.J.D. Roberts
Social: C.H. Thomas (Chairman), R.B. Armitage, L.R. Barkey, M. Barron, M.P.C. Francis, H.E. Moss, E.A. Stokes

Hon. Auditors:
N.H.J. Miller, A.C.A., G.P.N. Phillips, A.C.A.

Benevolent Fund:
Management Board: R.M. Reeve (Head Master K.C.S.), R. Lowndes, L.D. Peters, D.V. Smedley
Trustees: L.R. Barkey (Chairman), L. G. Brew, J.D.E. Hamilton, C. Taylor
Hon. Treasurer: L.G. Brew

Trustees of the Invested Funds: D.W. Parry, M.A. Smith, C.H. Thomas

Careers for School Leavers:
Old King's Club Adviser: John M. Robson

EDITORIAL NOTES

ADVERTISING SPACE

The Editor will be glad to receive applications for advertising space in forthcoming issues of the Newsletter. An application form is to be found at the back of this issue.

This is a new departure for the Newsletter, but one which is hardly unique in today's world. The School already offers advertising space in the Magazine etc, and some other Old Boys' Clubs do so in their own publications.

The Editor hopes that Old Boys will see this as an opportunity not only to promote the companies they work for but also to boost Club funds. He hopes, too, that advertising revenues will not merely help to cover the current cost of the Newsletter but will also give him scope to improve and expand it.

A new feature is introduced in this Newsletter. Entitled 'Old Boys – Today and Yesterday', it will concentrate upon unusual facts about Old Boys' very diverse activities, now increasingly disclosed in our enhanced archive recording. It will cover both living and past Old Boys. The lead story in this issue about John Curry's appointment in the All England Lawn Tennis Club illustrates our almost continuous important connection with the Club from its birth over 100 years ago down to the present day. We doubt whether any other school in the country can emulate our record.

Frank Miles, the Archivist, invites all Old Boys to write to us about their activities, whether in their professional or sporting or community involvement, to be added to the information now being gathered in the archives. All is grist to the mill.

R.J. Morris, Editor

SECRETARY'S NOTES

CLUB OFFICE

This is manned on Tuesday and Thursday mornings but messages may be left at any time with the School telephone operator on 081-947 9311.

SCHOOL SHOP AND CLUB COLOURS

These are now obtainable from the School shop next to the sports hall. See notice inside back cover.

CONTRIBUTIONS

We thank all members who have kindly sent in new addresses. These are also required for those listed later in this Newsletter.

Contributors are thanked for the items they have provided in the current Newsletter. Material for the next issue should reach the School by the 13th August 1990.

NEWSPAPER CUTTINGS

The Club maintains a number of albums containing cuttings from newspapers and magazines about Old Boys and about the School, which always evoke much interest when they are on display. The Secretary will be glad to receive any such news items which members may come across, particularly those from local or specialist papers, which might otherwise be missed.

MEMBERS OVERSEAS

If any Club member is going to, or is already resident in, a particular country, a list of members there, together with their addresses, can be provided by the Secretary on request.

SECRETARIAT

We would be glad to hear from any early retired Old Boy who would like to help part-time. Please apply to the Secretary.

OLD BOYS' SOCIETIES

The OKC is participating in a survey among Old Boys' societies. This is described in the AROPS notice later in this Newsletter. We believe that this study will be of great importance for our deliberations on improving our service to members.

NOTIFICATION OF FURTHER EDUCATION RESULTS

We regret that due to lack of information our annual list of Further Education Results may well not be complete. We are very sorry about this but we are sure you will understand that we can only print the information that we have to hand.

S.C. LEON BURFORD

We are sorry to record the death of S.C. Leon Burford who was a Vice-President of the Club and Honorary Secretary from 1976-1979. We hope to publish his obituary in a later issue.

THE SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

The School Chaplain, The Revd. Robin Stevens, leads the survival team from Wimbledon Churches and Schools including volunteer boys from King's who help homeless people particularly in the Waterloo area of London. Gifts of clothing and blankets

are especially appreciated. It you have any please contact him at the School.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WIT

I am making a collection of amusing stories about our Public Schools which I hope to publish. I have no doubt that a large reservoir of such stories exists and I am very keen to tap that reservoir. I wonder therefore whether it would be possible to publish a request for material of this type in your Old Boys' Newsletter or any similar publication? The sort of contributions I am looking for would be humorous but not too long.

The stories selected for publication would appear in a good quality paperback, liberally illustrated with cartoons with a foreword by a well-known Public School wit. Each individual entry would note the school of origin, the approximate date of the story and the full name of the contributor. Rather than make individual payments for the material, I propose to allocate ten per cent of my royalties to be divided among the Old Boys' societies on the basis of the number of contributions selected.

I am sure that a very large number of ex public school boys would derive pleasure from such a book, and would be especially keen to see the stories about their own school.

J.J. Penn
14 Henning Street, London SW11 3DR

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FOR 1989

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING which was held in Collyer Hall at 11.30 am on Saturday the 27th January, 1990.

PRESENT:	R.M. Reeve	President
	J.D.E. Hamilton	Chairman
	A.S. Wells	Hon. Secretary
	L.G. Brew	Hon. Treasurer
	and 28 members.	

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME.

The President took the Chair and welcomed all to Collyer Hall which though not the "Garter" chapel was displaying the new Old King's Club flag which had been kindly donated by Mr and Mrs Brian Muggeridge; on behalf of the Club he thanked Brian, who was present, for their very kind gift.

He also thanked the Club for their support of the Building Appeal and the heartening interest shown. He concluded by mentioning lunch arrangements at which for family reasons he regretted being unable to attend.

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE.

David A. Bailey, A. Graeme Cranch, Peter Gerhold, Mickey King, John C. Stone, Charles A. Thomas.

1. MINUTES OF THE LAST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING held on the 28th January 1989. These having been circulated in Newsletter No. 74 April 1989 on pages 3 to 6, were approved and signed as a correct record.

   Tony Hein proposed and H.R. Lewis seconded and all agreed. Matters arising – nil.

2. HON. SECRETARY'S REPORT

   1. 1989 has been a year of consolidation for the OK Club office. The team is Algy Sinclair, Molly Green and Clare Craig as computer operator. We are now well settled in at the Lodge and our records are I believe in a satisfactory order.
   2. As in past years, six main Committee Meetings have been held and the Chairman's, Finance and Social Sub Committees meet to attend business as required.
   3. Consideration is being given and options are being investigatged in acquiring a sports ground both for Old Boy and School use. If successful details will be notified in due course.
   4. As can now be seen College Court has also been completed.

      Congratulations are due to the Governors, Head Master and School Authorities who have thought out and organised the 1989 building projects. Some 335 Old Boys have contributed to the Appeal fund contributing about a quarter of the total sum raised.
   5. The estimated total membership as at the 1st October 1989 was just over 5,000 of which 218 were known to be overseas. Names and addresses of overseas members can be supplied on demand.
   6. Frank Miles as School Archivist is now gathering information for Volume 4 of the School Register of Old Boys. This will include the entry of boys in the School from 1935 until 1960, the end of Mr Dixon's Headmastership. Previous volumes are in regular use for information about Old Boys.
   7. I am sorry to report the death only a few days ago of Vice-President Leon Burford. He was Secretary of the Club from 1976 to 1979. I do not know any of the details yet as I only received information last night.
   8. The School Sports Club welcomes Old Boys and their families as members. Their year starts on the 1st May and notices about Subscription etc. will be included in the April Newsletter.
   9. The School shop has had a noticeable increase in turnover this year and it is hoped that the order forms sent out to all members with known addresses has contributed to this.
   10. Old Boy Accredited Sports Clubs welcome your interest and support.

       The Rugby, Rifle, Hockey and Golf Clubs maintain steady activity. Thanks are due to their Secretaries for their enthusiasm. Mark Taylor has resigned as Cricket Secretary and a new one is sought. Louise Jackson resigned as Rifle Club Secretary and has been replaced by Richard Hudson.
   11. Other changes are that:
       a) Richard Morris volunteered to be Editor of the Newsletter and with regard to this constructive criticism is always welcome. The size is governed by the cost of printing and postage.
       b) John Robson has taken over from John Jarvis as principal Old King's Club organiser of the Careers for School Leavers interviews and sincere thanks are due to John Jarvis for all his past endeavours.
       c) With the drive and enthusiasm of Ted Lewis and ready agreement by your President an OKC hospitality marquee was erected on the Lodge lawn for Old Boys' entertainment on Commemoraton Day. Food and drink was provided by members of the Rugby Club with special thanks to Roy Dawson and Catharine and Sidney Cowherd, and a splendid tea was provided by the School Catering Staff. Thanks are due to all for this successful venture which it is expected will be repeated this year.

       The Old King's Club display was in the Dalziel Room and members were enabled to check their records on the computer operated by Clare Craig.

       We will continue to encourage Old Boys and their families to come and glimpse at the progress of their School and meet each other.
   12. Peter Gerhold organised another much appreciated West of England Lunch at the Woodbury Park Hotel, Axminster at which twenty attended on the 7th October, 1989.
   13. The Old Boys' Dinner at the House of Commons under the Chairmanship of David Shaw MP was a successful and enjoyable occasion with some 155 members attending and will be reported on in the April Newsletter. The 1990 Dinner will be in the School Dining Hall on Friday, 23rd November and details will also be in the Newsletter.
   14. The School Act of Remembrance took place in the Great Hall during Morning Assembly on Monday 13th November with the whole Senior School and representatives of the Junior School present.

       Wreaths were laid by the Head Master for the School, Graeme Cranch for the OKC and a Colour Sergeant for the School CCF. It was an impressive service conducted by the Revd. Robin Stevens at which six members of the OKC were present and processed in to the Hall. More Old Boys are welcome to attend and a suitable invitation will be in the Autumn Newsletter.
   15. We continue in membership of the Association of Representatives of Old Pupils' Societies. Graeme Cranch in particular takes a keen interest and continues to report information at our Committee Meetings.
   16. Last and not least and it is always my pleasure to thank on behalf of the Club the Head Master, Bursar and staff for their interest, assistance and hospitality; and to Mr and Mrs Peter Gibbs, Tony and Jean Stokes, Algy Sinclair and the boys of the Junior School for their despatch of Newsletter and circular mail.

   The President thanked on behalf of the Club Alan Wells both for his report and for his service during the past year which was received with applause.

3. HON. TREASURER'S REPORT AND ACCOUNTS TO THE 31st AUGUST 1989 which had been distributed at the Meeting.

   Guy Brew drew attention to a number of points including:–

   A) The computer had not been written down in value.
   B) Investments were shown at cost.
   C) Investment market value as shown was at

August 1989 and at the 31st December was about the same.

D) Assets had been subsequently increased by Life Subscriptions paid in September and the total net assets now stood at approximately £103,000.

E) The cost of the Newsletter had increased quite considerably and costs should be investigated. Our printers had to be competitive but had possibly been undercharging in the past.

F) Income from interest received had risen with the increasing rates on offer.

G) The Annual Dinner mentioned was the 1988 Dinner not the 1989 House of Commons one.

H) He also mentioned the AGM and West Country Lunch and Careers Evening contributions.

I) Printing and stationery varies according to quantities ordered in bulk each accounting period.

J) Including a payment to the Benevolent Fund and Capital Gains Tax on shares sold there was an excess of payments over receipts as shown.

The accounts included the Auditor's Report dated the 20th December 1989 and signed by N.H.J. Miller and G.P.N. Phillips. The President asked that the Accounts be adopted. Proposed by Mike Barron and seconded by Richard Armitage, all agreed. The President thanked Guy for his acumen and skill and clear presentation of the accounts.

4. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A. The Chairman proposed that the President, Robin Reeve, the Secretary, Alan Wells, and Treasurer, Guy Brew, be re-elected. Seconded by H.R. Lewis – all agreed.

B. The President moved that the following be elected:–

1) AS TRUSTEES OF THE INVESTED FUNDS: Charles Thomas, David Parry and Mark Smith. Proposed by Mike Barron and seconded by Richard Armitage – all agreed.

2) FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE COMMITTEE: The retiring members M. Barron, H.M.G. King, N.J.D. Roberts and E.A. Stokes who offered themselves for re-election. Proposed by R.F. Diacon and seconded by L.R. Barkey – all agreed.

3) AS HONORARY MEMBERS: In addition to the members listed the President proposed S.G. Arnold, I.M. Davies, F.W. Gamble, P.J. Higgins, P.M. Lavender, A. Moore, S.H. Williams of the Senior School and A.R. Dennis, D. Edwards who have been members of the Common Rooms for over five years. Seconded by P. Kirman – all approved. Peter Kirman drew attention to the incomplete or incorrect initials of some members listed. The President said that the teaching staff appreciated becoming honorary members.

5. ELECTION OF AUDITORS: The present Auditors N.H.J. Miller and G.P.N. Phillips offer themselves for re-election. Proposed by R.J. Hudson, seconded by J.D.E. Hamilton. All agreed.

6. BENEVOLENT FUND: The President called upon L.R. Barkey to give the report of the Management Committee. He reported as follows:–

A) Thanks to L. Guy Brew for complete sets of accounts for the past year and for sorting out the accounts for the last four years back to 1985. Statements of these were handed out at the meeting.

B) Income from both Dividends and Interest has doubled in the past year. Though the accounts had not been audited the net results were satisfactory.

C) One boy's fees were being supported and there is sufficient income to support two more at half fees. Assistance is concentrated on giving help to boys in the Upper V form where this is needed financially.

7. THE ELECTION OF TRUSTEES OF THE BENEVOLENT FUND AND MEMBERS OF ITS MANAGEMENT BOARD: The Committee recommend that the Trustees should be Len R. Barkey (Chairman), L. Guy Brew (Treasurer), Cavan Taylor and John D.E. Hamilton and approval is also sought for the officers and members of the Fund's Management Board who are Robert Lowndes, Dennis Peters, David Smedley and the Head Master.
Proposed by J.R. Bruce Garrett and seconded by Richard F. Diacon – all agreed.

8. ANY OTHER RESOLUTIONS – none.

9. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: The Committee recommends that the life subscription from September 1990 should be increased to £60 and that the Annual Subscription should be increased to £5 from the 1st January 1991. Proposed by Richard J. Hudson and seconded by J.R. Bruce Garrett – all agreed.

10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS: John D.E. Hamilton thanked the President for the use of the Lodge Lawn and for agreeing it should now be called the Old Boys' Lawn. He hoped that a flag pole would now be erected and he gave special thanks to Brian and Christine Muggeridge for their gift of the Old Boys' Flag.
The President closed the Meeting and invited all to refreshment in the Tuck Shop where lunch would also be served for those who had applied.

HEAD MASTER'S LETTER

As we all enter a new decade, and especially when it happens to be the last of the century, it is impossible (for me, anyway!) to resist some historical reflection. In the '80's the OKC celebrated its centenary: in the '90s the School will celebrate the centenary of its arrival on Southside. Thanks to the achievements of the '70s and '80s the KCS of the centenary year will be "complete" in a sense of which my predecessors can only have dreamt. No doubt there will be (*must* be!) great projects under way but they will be projects appropriate to a school determined to keep ahead, not those of a school still striving to catch up.

1990 is, then, an historic year because the efforts of several generations have come to fulfilment. This is the point at which I should like to thank, with all the warmth that a word-processed page can carry, all those members of the O.K.C. who have contributed to the 1987-1989 Development Campaign. As I write, Old Boys have raised almost a quarter of the total sum to date towards our current total of £900,000. Every gift has been welcome and the number of Old Boys responding has encouraged the School immensely. If you have not yet got round to contributing . . . I'm sure you will!

The new Sixth Form building, College Court, has been named in commemoration of our association with King's and I am particularly pleased to tell Old Boys that it will be opened on Commemoration Day by Professor Stewart Sutherland, Principal of the College and Vice Chancellor-designate of the University of London. I hope that everyone who comes to the School on 23rd June will be sure to make the trek from the OKC marquee at The Lodge to the old L Block site during the afternoon, to visit College Court and inspect its facilities.

1989-90 has had its fair share of achievement and success in many areas of school life. The 1989 pass rate at GCSE was 95% and at A level 96%. More significant, and impressive, were the A/B percentages of 76% and 61% respectively. Somewhere around 100 boys every year enter higher education.

King's boys represent the county or borough in a wide range of sports. The rugby sides are enjoying a great run. Bob Hiller's last season as 1st XV coach in 1988 was one of the most successful in recent history and the results of the 1989 XV under Simon Williams's coaching and Ben Richardson's captaincy point to another great season in 1990. This year should also see our cricketers doing well, with much talent to draw on and the experience of their participation in the Garfield Sobers Tournament in Barbados. I hope to see O.K. hockey continue its progress as the School benefits increasingly from the all weather surface at West Barnes Lane. King's is certainly a force to be reckoned with in school hockey. The Boat Club lost its second great personality, Stephen Kerruish, in 1989 as he left King's to become Headmaster of Handcross Park Preparatory School. Stephen has been succeded by Tony Brook, who is a New Zealander, member of their gold-medal winning VIII of 1982, a junior All Black, and the first Head of Design & Technology at King's!

I hope to renew the cycle of Old Boys' Gaudies in the Autumn of 1990. We shall then invite those O.K.'s who left in the second half of the 1960's and follow this, in due course, by returning to earlier decades of entry, before beginning the 1970's. All of which suggests a full agenda for the early 1990's and, I hope, further development of the strong partnership between the School and the Club.

R.M.R.

SENIOR SCHOOL REPORT

THE SCHOOL REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 13th NOVEMBER 1989.

This year, the 50th Anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, the Act of Remembrance took place during Morning Assembly of the Senior School in the Great Hall with Teaching Staff and representatives of the Junior School present also. The Head Master led the procession of Old King's Club representatives (who were: A.G. Cranch, A.S. Wells, H.M.G. King, F.A. Hedditch, A.G. Sinclair and A.W. Loveband) followed by the Revd. Robin Stevens (School Chaplain) who conducted the Service during which wreaths were laid by the Head Master for the School, A.G. Cranch for the Old King's Club and a Colour Sergeant for the Combined Cadet Force.

It was an impressive Service lasting about thirty minutes.

In future a limited number of Old Boys will be welcome to attend the annual Service; those wishing to do so should inform the Secretary.

CRICKET FESTIVAL IN BARBADOS

Hasnain Malik of King's College School, Wimbledon reports on the third International Schools Festival in Barbados.

The Lodge School of Barbados beat Radley College to win the third Sir Garfield Sobers International Schools Tournament at the Kensington Oval.

Nine schools from England, two from Barbados and one from Trinidad and Tobago entered the 40-over competition. For the English schools it was a great opportunity to play cricket in very different conditions. The pitches consisted of baked mud and a jigsaw of cracks, providing hard, fast surfaces – a contrast to the low, slow wickets common in England. However, after a night of rain the pitches became a different prospect altogether, inhibiting batsmen and greatly assisting bowlers due to varying pace and bounce. Because they would dry out in time for the second innings of a match the toss was all important: fortunately, only a few matches were decided due to the weather.

Preliminatry matches took place at such famous cricket clubs as Wanderers, Spartan and Empire, where local cricketers supported the tournament well and were never unwilling to give their advice to fielding captains!

It was a tremendous experience to sample the friendly atmosphere of clubs, particularly Dover, and to play at grounds where great cricketers, including Gary Sobers himself, have played.

The cricket was generally of a high standard from the Barbadian representatives. The Lodge and Coleridge & Parry: both teams included several Barbados youth players. It was, however, unfortunate that the latter school played two cricketers in their first two league matches who were no longer at the school. Instead of being disqualified they were deducted four points, which was equivalent to their first two wins. These points were not then awarded to the schools they had beaten. This decision was taken by the organisers on the advice of the Barbados Cricket Association. The two illegitimate players, incidentally, were their opening fast bowlers, potential match winners.

The two Barbadian schools eventually contested one semi-final and two English sides the other. The Lodge were victorious over Coleridge & Parry, and Radley beat Haileybury. Both winners had won the toss on rain affected wickets.

In the final The Lodge bowled and fielded well to restrict Radley to 139-9 and then reached their target comfortably with seven wickets to spare. After all the play-off matches the final standings were as follows:

1: The Lodge; 2: Radley (UK); 3 equal: Coleridge & Parry, Haileybury (UK); 5: Presentation; 6: Bryanston (UK); 7: Hurstpierpoint (UK); 8: Epsom (UK); 9: King's College School (UK); 10: Bishop's Stortford (UK); 11: Victoria (UK); 12: Bromsgrove (UK).

(From 'Young Cricketer', edited by Amanda Ripley)

1987/89 SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

To date, 14th February 1990, some 344 O.K.s have given most generous support to this immensely important Fund which has now passed the £900,000 mark.

This support come thus: from the 1920s and before – 30 donors; 1930s – 83 donors; 1940s – 52; 1950s – 54; 1960s – 61; 1970s – 27; 1980s – 12; and Honorary Members – 25.

Bearing in mind that getting on for a quarter of the total sum subscribed has come from 344 O.K.s this is a remarkable and wonderful achievement which deserves our most grateful thanks.

The Campaign is running on until Commemoration Day, when College Court will be opened "officially" by Professor S.R. Sutherland, Principal of King's College, London, so those of us who have not yet remembered to donate can still do so!

It would be a terrific show of support for the School if O.K.s could achieve a quarter of the target sum, and we are not too far away from £250,000 now! A last response similar to that received after John Hamilton's letter last October would do the trick. Please contribute something – before June.

Campaign Donors from 14th August 1989 to 14th February 1990

1920s		**1930s**	
B. Boxall	1925	G.S. Abbott	1933
A.S. Coales	1927	J.H. Akerman	1938
L. Curry	1925	D. Bolton	1930
Rev. J.G. Falconer	1926	G.H. Buckridge	1938
R. Felton	1927	H.G. Callan	1935
H.J.W. Greenop	1919	E.W.A. Croxford	1931
F.J. Horley	1928	J. Flynn	1934
A. Lamb	1926	J. Lough	1939
R. Lamb	1929	F.A. Percival	1931
P.L. Osborne	1929	J. Stiles	1936
R.J. Ridgway	1926		
H.M. Waters	1921		

1940s		**1950s**	
Anon	1947	R.G. Aubertin	1950
D.J.E. Ingram	1945	L.R. Barkey	1950
P.C. Jebb	1943	M.E.J. Easy	1954
R.T.B. Jones	1943	J.A.D. Holloway	1954
J.M. Lennox-Cook	1942	D.L. Morgan	1952
R.W. Lockyer	1946	B.M. Moritz	1953
J.P. Meering	1948	A.W. Nicol	1951
P.G. Moore	1946	M.A. Oakley	1954
R. Pasco	1943	R.J. Priddle	1957
A.B. Ruth	1946	J. Woodley	1954
S.C.C. Scott	1947		
J.A. Shepherd	1946		
Rev. P.F. White	1946		
S.F. Willey	1945		

1960s		**1970s**	
D.A. Ames	1963	R. Angus	1970
A.S. Cassie	1969	M.S. Felton	1977
C.A. Coward	1964	P.K.C. Gibbs	1973
H.J. Crawford-Phillips	1963	A.Gregory	1976
		C.J. King	1977
H. Curtis	1961	R.S. Luddington	1977
J.D. Gibbins	1967	D. Marshall	1972
J.A. Hendra	1964	K.T. Parrack	1975
R.T. Hughes	1961	A. Richardson	1971
J.E.R. James	1968	T.J. Williams	1970
J.G. Larkin	1964		
R.G. Lendon	1960		
N. Plaut	1962		
J.C. Read	1962		
P.T. Smallwood	1966		
I.D. Welwood	1964		
R.J. White	1965		

1980s		**Honorary Members**
F. Gerrand	1982	A.R. Bosworth
		C. Holloway
		F.H. Shaw

Further Donations		**Parents, Governors, Committee Members**	
Mrs T. Bailey	Hon.	N.M. Crockford	1947
J.S. Campbell	1941		

CITY LIVERY COMPANIES

For the past 9 years Richard P. Green (1967) has been a member of the Worshipful Company of Glovers of London, and is a past Hon. Treasurer of the Company.

KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL AND POSTAL HISTORY

The 150th anniversary of the introduction of the penny post has a few interesting connections with K.C.S.

The artist Henry Corbould, who drew the Queen's head for the original penny black stamp, sent his four sons to the School in the 1830's. Two of them became well known artists; one of them, Edward Henry Corbould, himself designed some of the later postage stamps.

Henry Corbould took his portrait head of the Queen from a medal designed by William Wyon, Chief Engraver at the Royal Mint. Two of Wyon's sons were at K.C.S.in the early 1840's; Leonard Charles Wyon (K.C.S. 1840) succeeded his father as Chief Engraver in 1851, and was responsible for most of the military and naval medals of the Victorian era.

Another Old Boy of the School, Henry Fawcett (K.C.S. 1849), also played his part in postal history. Though blinded at the age of 24 in a shooting accident, he went on to become Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge, a Member of Parliament and Postmaster-General. While holding the latter appointment he introduced the parcels post in 1883.

Frank Miles

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Old Boys who left School between 1935 - 1939 who are not shown as either current members or deceased. We would welcome any information about them please.

	Date of leaving
Adams: Charles Dennis	1937
Adams: Peter Hubert	1936
Agate: Jeffery Stanford	1935
Arthy: Leslie Bruce Findlay	1936
Baird: Horace Nigel Marriott	1937
Baker: Arthur Harold	1935
Bale: Anthony James	1935

Balls: Maurice Stewart George	1935
Barks: John Anthony Beddoes	1938
Barrus: Lawrence Stevens	1935
Beghian: Leon Edward	1938
Berry: Peter Leslie	1935
Bishop: Alan Wilfred	1939
Bishop: Keith Russell	1935
Boyce: Peter McConnell	1936
Braun: Peter Ryves	1935
Brindle: John Harold	1937
Broad: Stephen Peter	1937
Burgess: Peter Charles	1935
Butterworth: Norman Robert	1936
Cantle: Ivor Roy	1938
Carruthers: Frank Holton	1937
Cartwright: Ronald Caspar	1937
Cay: Ian	1936
Clokey: Kenneth Edmund	1938
Cole: Denis Hedley	1936
Coller: Stanley Gordon	1935
Cooper: Peter Denis	1936
Coulson: Alan	1938
Cresswell: Francis Leigh	1937
Croft: Christopher Norgate	1936
Crowe: John Henry	1936
Cutten: David Owen	1936
Davies: Charles Herbert	1936
Davies: Francis Conrad William	1936
Denney: Peter Hugh	1937
Dickson: Harvey Rae	1936
Drake: Martin Trevor	1939
Early: Gerald Arthur	1936
Field: Walter	1935
Fitch: Colin	1935
Foster: Denis Roderic	1935
Gibson: James Charles	1936
Gilbert: Peter Robert	1937
Gooch: Richard Henry	1935
Gravell: Keith Merrett	1937
Grayer: Kenneth James	1936
Grinsted: Frank	1936
Hall: Douglas Gordon	1935
Hall: John Beck	1935
Hancock: Basil Lawrence	1938
Hancock: Stanley George	1937
Havart: Norman Travah	1938
Hayley: Robert Evelyn	1937
Hebb: John Howard	1939
Hewett: John Ernest	1936
Hickox: Herbert Philip Frederick Heber	1935
Hodson: Oliver Crompton	1937
Ingham: Leonard Harry	1935
Jones: Ivan Gwilym Vaughan	1939
Jones: Vernon George Hubert	1927
Kerridge: Howard Neville	1937
Kingston: John Denis	1937
Knight: Gower Hamilton	1936
Knight: Roy Leonard	1935
Leggett: Ronald Stanford Graham	1936
Lewis: Geoffrey Theodore	1936
Lloyd: Henry Bassell	1935
Loewe: Roland Ludwig	1938
Loveless: Anthony	1937
Lowe: Paul Francis John	1936
McInnes: Archibald	1936
Marnham: Philip Henry	1935
Masters: David James	1937
Matthews: Ian	1936
Nash: Michael George O'Reilly	1936
Owen: Edward Howard	1937
Palmer: David Graham	1938
Pearce: Donovan James	1935
Pickwell: John George	1937
Prewett: Cyril Francis McCarthy	1935
Rice: Geoffrey Charles Norman	1937
Riley: Denis	1936
Rivers: Patrick Humphrey	1937
Roberts: Kenneth Henry Graham	1935
Rodgers: John Leslie	1936
Rook: Arthur James	1937
Roome: Gerald Anthony	1936
Rose: Robert	1935
Rotherham: Geoffrey Alexander	1936
Rotherham: Dagobert Rudiger	1936
Sanders: Aubrey Guy	1936
Satterford: Denys Anthony	1932
Scott: Gerald Henry	1935
Seward: Norman James	1935
Solnik: Paul	1938
Spawforth: Anthony Gilbert	1937
Spearing: Derek Russell	1937
Spiers: John Ashley	1938
Stammwitz: Geoffrey Carmichael	1937
Stedman: Arthur Geoffrey	1936
Stokes: David Ralph	1935
Styles: Dudley	1935
Sweetnam: Cecil Wallis	1937
Tilley: Gerald	1936
Triscott: Patrick Loigen	1935
Turner: Barry Trevor	1937
Turvey: Raymond Hilton	1935
Waller: Harold Noel	1938
Way: Ian Neville	1936
Wheeler: Thomas Arthur Treganthem	1936
Whitmill: Dennis Albert	1936
Wright: Douglas Austin	1935
Wright: Hilton	1935

MUSICAL SCORE FOR MONMOUTH SCHOOL

(As reported in a recent edition of I.S.I.S.)

Jane Glover, one of Britain's rising stars of music, was the natural choice to open Monmouth School's new music school, named in honour of her father, former headmaster Robert Finlay Glover.

Well-known as artistic director of the London Mozart Players and for her television appearances, Dr Glover returned to Monmouth this summer (1989) to inaugurate the new music school, housed in a redundant primary school opposite Monmouth School's main gates.

Completely refurbished and extended, the building includes a 100-seat auditorium, room for class teaching, practice rooms for soloists and ensembles up to 20 players, store rooms and the director of music's office.

Recent years have seen a "veritable explosion in the musical life of the school", according to director of music Jonathan Holmes who was Assistant Director of Music at KCS until recently.

OLD KING'S CAREERS SERVICE

The involvement of Old Boys and parents in careers activities has surreptitiously doubled over the last year. The ongoing careers evening at School will have its 17th event this year. Once again it will consist of a series of individual 30-40 minute discussions between an Old Boy/parent and a boy in the lower or upper 6th form, regarding a particular career. The boys particularly value a description of the work they would be likely to do in the first 5 years, the general career prospects, any qualifications they should try to obtain, recommendations on University courses, and a few mercenary ones may even have questions on salaries.

This year we anticipate nearly 200 sessions, each adviser taking part normally in two sessions, after a good meal and before a final drink. Bob Hiller will continue in the role to which he is best suited, now that his goal kicking days are over, namely 'mine host', and it will be held at School on the evening of Thursday May 10th.

The other and newer activity is the second work experience week which will be held Monday 11th to Friday 15th June. With this, we try to get up to 120 boys in the lower 6th form out into the work place, to get some kind of experience of the work they might eventually do in their likely career. In most cases this consists mainly of work shadowing, but in a few instances the boys do an actual job, which is greatly appreciated. No payment is of course involved. Last year a combination of Old Boys, parents and local firms managed to place some 80 boys, with another 20 finding their own placements, an arrangement which is strongly approved.

This year just to add to the general confusion, the careers evening is being organised by John Robson (left 1970) whilst the work experience scheme is being run by Gordon Robson (left 1949). Same name but no relation whatsoever! Any offers for help for either activity will be greatly appreciated. Those who have helped in the past at the careers evening will no doubt have already been contacted if their careers are in demand again this year. Their assistance over the years has been greatly appreciated. However it is realised that many are nearing or have passed retirement and younger volunteers would be very welcome. The boys relate better to those in their thirties than those of their grandfathers' generation.

To give an idea of who is wanted this year, for both the careers evening and the work experience scheme, the careers include: Architect; Advertising; Accountancy; Acting; Business; Computing; Engineering (particularly Civil); Financial Services (Merchant Banking, Stockbroking, High Street Banking); Journalism; Land Management; Mathematicians; Medicine; Retailing; Scientists (particularly Biochemists and Physicists); as well as the occasional Archaeologist; Geophysicist; Landscape Architect; Marine Biologist; Paramedic; Pharmacist; Pilot and Zoologist.

If anyone can help with either scheme, can they please contact John Robson – home 01-642 5746 or office 01-405 1317, or Gordon Robson, now retired at home 01-828 9576, or alternatively write to them at the Careers Dept at School. All offers of help will be very welcome, and used, if not this year, then certainly the next.

Robson & Robson

WEST COUNTRY LUNCH

The West Country Lunch for 1989 was held at the Woodbury Park Hotel, Axminster on October 7th.

Members judged it a great success, and voted to have it at the same hotel in 1990.

Those attending were: R.I. Bryant (1940), Mrs Bryant, P.K. Gerhold (1934), Nancy Gerhold, Melinda Palmer, Jon Palmer, Eric Gibbins (1948), Mrs Gibbins, Dr Brandon Lush (1937), E. Malkin, Evan Roberts (1933), R.A. Sandison (1934), Mrs Sandison, J.C. Stone (1937), Pauline Stone, N.R. Topping (1944), Elspeth Topping, Spencer Willey (1945), I. McL. B. Wilson (1933), Mrs Joan Wilson.

Apologies were received from the Headmaster, A.S. Wells, C.H. Thomas, K.A.T. Cant, Norman Norman, H.G. Everitt, J.V. Burgess, James King, V.G. Tweedie, W.M. Parkinson, M.W.E. Wild and D.E. Young.

After lunch the party repaired to the Gerholds' at Smallridge for tea, and for some more stimulating conversation.

The date of the 1990 Lunch has not yet been fixed. Those who have attended recent lunches will be notified as soon as possible. Others who would like to be kept informed should write to Peter Gerhold at "Forboys", Smallridge, Axminster, Devon EX13 7JJ, telephone 0297-33058.

P.K.G.

1989 OLD KING'S CLUB DINNER

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
17th November 1989

For the fifth time since the war, we were fortunate in using the Members' Dining Room at the House of Commons. One hundred and fifty-five members sat down to a splendid five-course dinner prepared by the Banqueting Dept and the panelled room, with portraits of former Prime Ministers, lent an historic ambience to the scene.

Our grateful thanks were due to David Shaw MP OK (1969), Member for Dover, who was our host and Chairman. David joined Conal Gregory (Member for York) at the last Election as our second Member in the House. John Jarvis QC OK (1965) was the Principal Guest, and Robin Reeve (Head Master and President of the OKC) was the third speaker.

The minestrone was followed by pan-fried fillet of plaice with almonds, with Roast Leg of Lamb Rosemary as the main dish. Fresh fruit salad and the cheese board were followed by coffee and petit fours. House of Commons red and white wines and mineral water completed our enjoyment.

After welcoming everyone in sight including those masters who taught him – and those who were fortunate enough not to – the Chairman told us that we were witnessing his last speech without make-up before the advent of the TV cameras on the following Tuesday! He then told us of a speech he had heard in America by the Yale man based on the word "YALE". He spoke for 20 minutes on the letter "Y" about Youth, and then about Ambition ("A"), followed by Leadership ("L") and finally energy ("E"). After an hour and twenty minutes he sat down in silence, when a quiet voice at the back said "Thank goodness he didn't go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology"! Our chairman also resisted the temptation to base his speech on "King's College School, Wimbledon".

In reminiscing on his schooldays, he recalled one JS master (now retired) called Johnny Rosser (loud and sustained cheers from the diners!) saying to him when he complained about being given a second Conduct Card for the same offence: "Shaw, you will learn that life is tough, rough and desperately unjust"! He also recalled physics with Mathew Rowson, and frequent visits to Frank Shaw's study to "inspect the carpet" – visits which pale into insignificance when compared with a visit to the Prime Minister's office to explain why you didn't vote with the Government last night! On that note he proposed a toast to the School, coupled with the name of the Head Master.

The Head Master apologised immediately for coming once again to this dinner without a joke and then thanked the Chairman for his witty speech. He reminded us that the decade of the 80's was about to end, and that it coincided with his own first decade as Head Master and an important decade in the School's building programme culminating in the latest addition, College Court, the new Sixth Form Centre. Since the war there has been the Senior School Quadrangle, the rebuilding of the Junior School, the Music School, the Sports Hall, Collyer Hall and now College Court.

He went on to say that the recent GCSE exams produced a pass rate of 95%, of which 45% were "A" grades, and 75% were "A" and "B" grades. The pass rate at A Level was 96%, of which 61% were "A" or "B" grades. Although these remarkable results were due to the boys themselves, they also reflected the skill, time, and work given by his colleagues, many of whom were present this evening. He paid tribute to them for their dedication.

He spoke of the widening of our horizons: the 1st XI had taken part in the Gary Sobers International Schools Cricket Festival in Barbados, the hockey club were thinking of visiting Australia, the Concert Band had just returned from Salzburg and Vienna, and the 1st XV from Dublin. He also paid tribute to Bob Hiller (attending the dinner for the first time after innumerable invitations) and congratulated him on his success with the 1st XV last season, and reminded us that his presence at King's had meant so much to our rugby.

He publicly thanked Ted Lewis for all the work he had done for the School, especially with the Appeal Campaign, and then took the opportunity (in his absence for the first time in many years) to praise Cavan Taylor for his leadership and chairmanship of the Governing Body. He then proposed a toast to the Old King's Club, coupled with the name of John Jarvis QC.

John Jarvis admitted that he had never won the Linden Cup at School for Public Speaking, although on one occasion one of his sons had just managed to achieve two D's for content and structure (after his father had helped him!) but got an A for personal presentation! John was happy to tell us that his son had prepared the content and structure of his speech, leaving the presentation to him!

He reflected on the community spirit engendered by a school like King's, with the friendship of boys continuing through life. He said how pleased he was to see his own father, Donald Jarvis (1927), and also other fathers present with their sons. He commented that when his father started at King's in 1918 the fees were £9 a term, and the Governors put them up to £13, in spite of a parental petition! In 1956 (when John started at King's) the fees were £50, and ten years later they were £78 a term. He hoped that the equivalent 1918 increase (44.4%) would not be added to today's £1,200 a term!

In commenting on the long list of legal luminaries who chaired the OK Dinners in the golden past, he mentioned that Stuart McKinnon OK (1957) was now a High Court Judge and that he was pleased to see so many boys entering the legal profession on leaving school. He felt that they would be eventually responsible for the many legal stories that abound. John then gave us several examples, of which the following was typical: a judge in the West Country was trying a case in Truro, and he felt that there was something familiar about the young lady claiming to have been raped. "Haven't I seen you before?" asked the Judge. "Yes, M'Lud", said the girl. "You tried my last case in Taunton: I rapes awfully easy, M'Lud!"

Finally, John added his appreciation and thanks to Ted Lewis for his unstinting and outstanding work with the Appeal Campaign.

And so ended a most enjoyable evening: a crowded room, excellent cuisine, brilliant speeches, and good companionship – all the ingredients that made the 1989 OKC Dinner an event to be remembered. Your Dinner Secretary, a contented man, left the Palace of Westminster in triumph – and a wheelchair!

C.H. Thomas

Editor's Note: The Committee was delighted to learn that of the 11 surviving members of the School's 1942/1943 1st XV rugby team, no less than 10 attended the Dinner. This shows that the Dinners are a good opportunity for reunions of teams from particular years – why not get your own team or group of friends together again next time?

CRICKET

Please could any volunteer, to act as Cricket Secretary for the Old Boys, contact me. My address is listed in the front of this Newsletter.

Alan Wells, Hon Secretary
Tel: 01-546 7134

CROSS COUNTRY

A very small turnout of Old Boys on 3rd December enabled the School to win this year's race, their first victory for several years. Paul Fitzpatrick won in 16.57 but the School took the next five places to give them a 41-78 victory. We also had a problem with numbers in the Inter Old Boys' race a fortnight later where we were unable to raise a full team. However, Gervais King had an excellent run to come sixth; we could do quite well if we could get more people out in support.

So if there are any Old Boys out there who used to run, or still do, let us see you on Wimbledon Common next December – we need you!

(My address and telephone number can be found at the beginning of this Newsletter).

Julian Smith

GOLF

Only fourteen turned out to play at the Copthorne Summer Meeting and at the Annual General Meeting the proposed Aims and Constitution were agreed.

Teams played in the Grafton Morrish, the Putting Tournament at Royal Wimbledon Golf Club and also v. the School. The team was beaten in the second round of the Grafton Morrish by Wellington but they competed in the Plate and won the Solihull Salver.

The Spring Meeting is to be held on the 5th June 1990 at Malden Golf Club, Traps Lane, New Malden where Mike Melligan of the K.C. Junior School is now Captain.

Those interested in playing please contact me – my address is shown in the front of this Newsletter.

Peter Crowther
Tel: 01-947 1568

HOCKEY

Season 1989/90

Well, a long season which started in September will hopefully culminate with three XIs of Old Boys devastating Gordon McGinn's (and his colleagues') first three XIs at West Barnes Lane on Monday, 16th March. 1530 hrs pass-back! (1st XI); 1700 hrs for 2nd XI and 3rd XI.

The performances this season have been mixed – most probably a reflection upon the non-availability of "star" players for a number of excellent reasons: injury; career; academic studies; degree pressures; job pressures . . . so the list goes on.

The record is (to date) as follows:–

9th September 1989 v. Old Reedonians (official Astroturf opening) Won 1-0
12th November 1989 v. Old Georgians (W.B.L. Astro). Lost 0-3
3rd December 1989 v. Cheam H.C. at Cheam. Grass. Lost 2-5
10th December 1989, Glenfarclas Cup 1st Round v. Old Grehamians (W.B.L. Astro). Won 1-0
17th December 1989 v. Surbiton H.C. (W.B.L. Astro). Lost 0-1
7th January 1990 v. Wimbledon H.C. 1st XI (W.B.L. Astro). Lost 2-8
21st January 1990, Glenfarclas Cup 2nd round v. Old Carthusians (W.B.L. Astro). Lost 0-3
4th February 1990 v. Wimbledon H.C. Veterans (W.B.L. Astro). Won 2-0
25th February 1990 v. Old Reedonians. Away. Drew 2-2

Fixtures to come (at the time of reporting)
11th March v. Old Georgians. Away
26th March v. School
18th April, Public Schools O.B.s Six-a-side at St George's.

All fixtures have been played in the very best possible spirit – and all in opposition have offered matches in 1990/91. For some inexplicable reason they appear to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of Sunday non-league friendlies! The Veterans' fixture against Wimbledon H.C. saw such O.B. notables as Dudley Owen-Thomas (complete with new trainers and titanium stick); Dr Bill Bellinger (Epsom 2nd XI and Colts Coach extraordinaire); Gavin MacFarlane (barrister turned travelling left wing) and Graham Clark (Hawks 1st XI coach and substitute and ex-Scottish international), players sharing the pitch with many years their junior. Sadly Andrew Lang and Ralph Cake failed to appear but G. McGinn (back-pass a speciality) and E.A.V. Casale as umpire kept us all in order.

The Chairman (non-elected!) and Hon. Secretary (by default) has opened a Woolwich Building Society account and the Club has acquired balls (dimples for Astro) and 13 splendid new shirts (red and blue quarters plus motto plus numbers on the back) – so that, after expenses, subscriptions for 1990/91 will inevitably go up! Match fees will, however, be maintained in line with inflation.

We have the names and addresses of some 70 Old Boys on the computer. Amazingly, even letters enclosing stamped addressed envelopes do not get more than a fifty per cent take up rate. K.C.S. O.B.s are apathetic. This season to date over 35 O.B.s have turned out on different occasions for the Club. Jeremy Goold leads the goal scorers. No one has played badly and many, after years of no hockey, have played brilliantly – none more so than Giles Fallowfield, Dudley Owen-Thomas and Jim Paddon. Many O.B.s are still playing around the globe – please do re-establish contact wherever you are.

Finally, a word of praise for those talented O.B.s who have yet to become available for the Club:
Marcus Wright – Exeter University 1st XI and Devon County (in between indoor and outdoor cricket engagements).
Robin Houghton – Exeter University 1st XI.
Nick Berryman – All Irish Universities XI and Ulster University 1st XI.
– to name but three. And Guy Slimmon with Bains & Co. in Toronto – come back soon. This Club is alive, well and can flourish with the influx of a young committed, efficient Hon. Secretary. WHERE ARE YOU?

J.R. Bruce Garrett
Tel: 01-946 7494

RIFLE CLUB

September 1989 – March 1990

Wappenschaw 30th September
The day consisted of a variety of competitions which consisted of deliberate shooting, rapid, snap, kneeling and finally a pistol competition. We were joined by the Ladies of the Club as well as visitors and some honoured guests.

The overall Champion was Paul Charlton with a magnificent score of 90/100 however he was closely followed by Geoff Atkinson who scored a highly commendable 87/100. The pistol competition was won by Chris Hudson who fought off very stiff competition for the Duggie Tankard.

The Dinner was held at the Surrey Hut at Bisley camp the same evening. The atmosphere was congenial as well as appropriate and the Surrey did an excellent job in providing a quality meal for the Club.

Post Wappenschaw
The last part of the 1989 season had four shoots before our traditional winter close down. On the 14th October we held a Club shoot, and on the 28th October, Running Deer. The Running Deer always gets the members' adrenalin pumping and the meet was no exception.
Our Autumn shoot, 11th November, saw an above average attendance and some extremely creditable scores with the Kingshot category being won by Paul Charlton with 47.3 and Mike Franklin and Neill Roberts winning the Marksman and Rifleman categories with 48.5 and 48.4 respectively.

The season culminated in the winter shoot on the 2nd December. The conditions were wet and windy which had a detrimental effect on the scores. However, the Rose Bowl was carried off by our Captain, Nick Holliday, with 46.5.

1990 SEASON
Our 1990 season will be starting on the 17th March with the competition for the Jackson Trophy at 200 yards in the morning and the AGM in the afternoon.

A very encouraging development has been the confirmation of two dates when the Old Boys can shoot with the Boys from the School Rifle Club; these dates are 9th June at Bisley, and 23rd June at School. Obviously we hope that we will be able to arrange more meetings later in the year.

If you are interested in more details that relate to the various activities of the Club I will be delighted to supply them. Please make requests in writing to Richard Hudson, Secretary KCSOBRC, c/o King's College School, Southside, Wimbledon SW19.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

It is, as they say, an ill wind . . . The greenhouse effect may well see us knee-deep in aphids come next Spring, but at least no matches have been frozen off at Robin Hood Way this season. Nor have those of us with thinner blood been posed with the problem of chalking up a social black by appearing kitted out in surreptitious thermal underwear beneath our red, blue and old gold.

In rendering account of the 1st XV's activities, it's no small pleasure to report them in credit. League rugby is a hard existence these days, but the Club battles on with considerable success. With wins against Old Guildfordians, Southampton, Guy's Hospital, Old Whitgiftians and Portsmouth, the First is comfortably placed, and in terms of points difference (139 to 84) has money in its purse.

In the Surrey Cup, after beating Old Haileyburians (54-6), Purley (10-6) and Warlingham (14-4), we were rather unceremoniously shown the door by Wimbledon (13-22) – a pleasant bunch of chaps, but irksome to say the least given their geographical proximity.

Overall, as the statistics confirm, the 1st XV has had a more than fair season and, having faith in self-fulfilling prophesies, will surely end the year with a triumphal flourish.

1st XV (all fixtures)
Played 24 Won 15 Lost 9
Points for 421 against 255
League results
Played 9 Won 5 Lost 4
Points for 139 against 84

A social codicil – with no apologies for bad puns, the Club Supper, held on 1st March at the Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria, went down very well: good company, good food, and decorous behaviour.

M.E. Bruce
Tel: 081-549 5118

SWIMMING

Any Old Boy wishing to swim in a team again the School on Commemoration Day, Saturday 23rd June 1990, please contact me.

F. Gerrand
Tel: 01-393 2871

TENNIS

Any Old Boy wishing to play against the School on Commemoration Day, Saturday 23rd June 1990, please contact me.

C.G. Diacon
Tel: 09323 476533

KCS SPORTS CLUB

The time has come to renew or begin membership of the School's Sports Club. The starting date is Tuesday May 1st.

Membership is open to staff, parents of present or past members of the School, Old Boys, and OKC members and their immediate families (including children living at home up to the age of 25).

If you have friends or neighbours who may wish to join but are not connected to the School there are a limited number of places available to them in our local resident section.

THE FACILITIES:

Swimming Section

Indoor 30 metre heated swimming pool. Available term time – Monday to Thursday 5.30* - 8.45 pm. Fridays, closed. Weekends 10.00 am - 8.45 pm.

** unless required by the School for matches or sub aqua. Closed over Christmas/New Year period for maintenance.*

K.C.S. holidays: Monday to Thursday 2.15 - 8.45 pm. Fridays, closed. Weekends 10.00 am - 8.45 pm. Sorry **NO** guests allowed in the pool.

Keycards - If you are renewing your membership please exchange your old keycard for a new one in the School Shop before May 1st. If you are a NEW swimming member enclose a £5 deposit for your keycard with your application (see form).

Tennis Section

18 Courts – 12 sand filled artificial grass courts at Kingsway, West Barnes Lane – 6 cement all weather courts at the School.

West Barns Lane Courts – open 7th May to 19th August. Term time Monday to Friday 6.00 pm - 9.00 pm, weekends 10.00 am - 7.00 pm. K.C.S. holidays, Monday - Friday 10.00 am - 9.00 pm, weekends 10.00 am - 7.00 pm. There will be limited use of these courts for tournaments which will be notified to members in advance.

Keycards – During KCS holidays *members only* may use the courts from 10.00 am - 6.00 pm weekdays, by using a keycard to enter the courts. If you require a keycard enclose a £5 deposit with your application (see form).

School Courts – Open all year. Term time, Monday to Friday, 9.00 am - 1.00 pm and 6.00 pm - 9.00 pm, Saturday*/Sunday, 9.00 am - 9.00 pm.

**Unless required by the School for matches.*

K.C.S. holdiays – Each day 9.00 am - 9.00 pm *except July 23rd - August 24th (Monday-Friday only) 3 Courts 10.00 am - 5.00 pm, 6 Courts 5.00 pm - 9.00 pm*

There will be a limited number of occasions notified to members in advance when some or all of the courts will not be available, i.e. School matches, PE or Games lessons.

Sports Hall Section

Includes 4 badminton courts, 5-a-side soccer, childrens holiday classes, ski fitness, aerobics, golf tuition, 15 station multi-gym, table tennis, cricket nets. Term time, Monday to Thursday 6.00 pm - 9.00 pm, K.C.S. holidays, Monday to Thursday, 6.00 pm - 9.00 pm. Daytime activities for children – as notified by Newsletter.

Guests – Members may introduce guests to the Sports Hall activities or to use the tennis courts but **NOT** to use the pool.

Guest fees are payable in advance and guests must be accompanied by members.

Should you wish to join any or all of the sections please write to me or telephone 0(8)1-879 0944.

The starting date for the Club is Tuesday 1st May. I wook forward to welcoming you to the Club.

Andrew Moore
Manager K.C.S. Sports Club

KCS SPORTS CLUB OLD BOYS' SUBSCRIPTIONS 1990/91

SECTION	FAMILY	Tick Box	SINGLE	Tick Box	TOTAL
1. Swimming	£90	☐	£55	☐	
2. Tennis	£50	☐	£30	☐	
3. Sports Hall	£40	☐	£25	☐	
Annual Club Membership					£5
Discount for joining all 3 Sections – less £15					– £
				SUB TOTAL	
SWIMMING POOL KEYCARD (if new key required)			£5		
TENNIS 'GRASS COURTS' KEYCARD			£5		
				GRAND TOTAL	

Family membership includes wives and children. All subscription rates are inclusive of VAT.

Cheques should be made payable to K.C.S. Entrprises Ltd.

KCS LODGE No. 4257

At a meeting of the Lodge on 27th September 1989 at the Masonic Hall Surbiton Mr M. Shawcross, O.B.E. visited the Lodge as the Representative of the Provincial Grand Master. Michael Newton, with the assistance of the officers of the Lodge, completed the steps for Michael Flower.

At the request of British Union Lodge No 114, Province of Suffolk, Roy Lillyman was advanced in the Order by the Worshipful Master (Guy Brew) who also completed the steps for him on the 15th January 1990.

Evan Roberts (Almoner) reported that gifts had been sent to the widows of ten members at Christmas.

Whilst the Lodge continues to flourish there is always a need for new members and it is hoped that Old Boys who are not members will consider joining. It is now approaching seventy years since its consecration.

Details of membership may be obtained from the Secretary, Michael Newton.

Evan Roberts

NEWS

J. Andrews (1938) is now in his final year at University College and Middlesex School of Medicine and looking forward to finals with some trepidation. He feels it will be a relief to start work and not have to survive living on a student grant.

S.M.T. Bailey (1931). Details given by brother: (January 1990) After leaving King's went to work in the actuarial department of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in London. He subsequently qualified as an Actuary, becoming an F.I.A. At the beginning of the War he attempted to join the army, but was found medically unfit and was therefore rejected. He subsequently served in Anti-Aircraft battery with the Home Guard. In 1947 he went to live in Montreal, Canada, where he was employed in the Actuarial Dept. of the Head Office of Sun Life, Canada. He retired in 1978 having become head of that Department. He remained in Canada after his retirement but following the death of his wife just over a year ago he decided that he would return and settle in the UK and he did so last month.

Dr P.M. Blair-Fish (1966). Married Dr Diana Rooke on 9th August 1986. After completing his PhD at Cambridge in 1973 he spent five and a half years with Taylor Woodrow International on the design and construction of Dubai Dry Dock and other projects in the Middle East. Since 1978 he has worked for John Brown – Engineers and Constructors on the design of offshore structures. Recent assignments have included one year in Norway and two months in Australia. He is at present Project Manager responsible for the detailed design of an 8,000 tonne jacket structure to be installed by lifting in 95m of water in 1991.

Colin J. Coates (1967) wrote to us back in November: "I left King's in 1967 and after travels in various parts of the world find myself a partner in Touche Ross & Co. on the Isle of Man. If any Old Boys are resident here, travelling through or just want to know about the place, I would be pleased to hear from them." Colin's address is Garey Greiney, Brookfield Avenue, Castletown, Isle of Man.

Rev. J.C.A. De Lacy (1973) was trained at Oxford and is Baptist Minister in Chelmsford.

Josh T. Elliott (1988) is reading Biology at Bristol University.

J.N.D. Fellas (1979) received the S.J.D. Degree from Harvard University in June 1989 and is now an associate with the law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, 330 Madison Avenue, New York 10017, U.S.A.

Bharat Gadhvi (1988) writes "I recently received the Old King's Club Newsletter (No. 75) and found if full of news and interest. It brought back fond memories of my time at King's in both the Junior and Senior Schools. I felt a strong sense of pride in knowing that I had attended such a fine school for several years, and represented it at cricket during the summers that I had been there. However, upon coming across the list of boys who had won places for university courses in 1988, I could not find my own name. I left King's in the summer of 1988, having won a place at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School, along with my colleague, Nicholas Kenney.

Jeremy Goddard (1984) wrote in November "Having left university with a Master of Arts degree some eighteen months ago, I have finally decided to begin a proper career in either accountancy or the army. In the time between my finishing university and now, I have been helping a friend run a farm in Berkshire and working in temporary positions as an assistant manager of a wine retailers and as a gardener."

P. Gwynne (1962). After more than twenty years based in the U.S.A. writing about science and technology he has moved to Hong Kong to start up and edit a new magazine, Asia Technology, put out by the Far Eastern Economic Review and owned by Dow Jones which will deal with global technology from an Asian viewpoint.

Professor F.R. Hartley (1960) writes that he has recently taken over as the Vice-Chancellor of Britain's newest university, Cranfield. He also draws our attention to the fact that of the 47 UK universities two of the Vice-Chancellors are KCS Old Boys – himself and David Ingram at Kent. He adds "Outside of Winchester and perhaps Eton that must surely be close to a record."

Michael Hughes-Narborough (1947). On leaving school completed two years National Service – commissioned in R.A.S.C. In 1952 joined Colonial Police in Kenya, serving until independence. In 1962 joined the East Sussex Constabulary as a Constable, serving at Crowborough until amalgamation in 1968, then served at Horsham and Chichester where he retired as a Chief Inspector after 36½ years Police Service. On retirement was appointed Secretary of Goodwood Golf Club where he is now working.

Andrew Johnson (1988) is reading Marketing at Butler University, Indiana, USA.

T.F.G. Lovell (1928). On leaving School lived at Wimbledon. At start of War was at Banstead in the Territorials, on searchlights until 1942. After six months course became a wireless mechanic; transferred to 1st Airborne Division. Served France, North Africa, Italy, Arnhem, Norway.

A.J. Payne (1984). Since leaving King's has spent a couple of years doing various temporary jobs and travelling. He also managed to spend three years at the University of Kent, graduating in 1988. In August of 1989 he started an accountancy training contract with Stoy Hayward in London.

Warren Rushton (1984) writes to tell us of his marriage on the 19th August 1989 to Miss Sylvia Darch of Okehampton, Devon at St Andrew's Church, South Tawton, Devon. He also tells us that he is currently one of the Directors of his family sewing machine business which has been running since 1946. He is also an active member of the Old Boys' Rifle Club since leaving school.

Jack P. Stiles (1936) wrote to us back in October with news of the late Matthew Burnside's career and family. He told us "Matthew Burnside lived in Putney and was a great friend of my family especially my brother who was at King's Canterbury. We were at King's together but as I was much younger than Matthew, I was only a new boy when he was a House Prefect and a member of the 1st XV, a much superior being! After we all left school Matthew continued as a good friend of my family until the War split us all up. With regard to his history I know he was with Lloyds Bank all his life and then retired to live near Pulborough. I am sorry to say Matthew died on October 17th 1982 leaving a widow and one son Mike. I am sure he was in the Army during the War and I think he attained the rank of Major in the R.A.S.C. and served in the Middle East. I am also sorry to say that his widow Freda died on February 27th 1989."

R.B. Theo (1980) has obtained a PhD in Computer Science at Cardiff University.

Anthony Tuffin (1954) has been the Chairman of the Society of Pension Consultants' Legislation Committee from 1st January, 1989.

Simon Ward (1988) is currently studying Engineering at Downing College, Cambridge. (We apologise to him for wrongly stating Bath in the previous Newsletter.)

Keith A.J. Williams (1988) is now at Salford University doing a Construction Management Course funded by Sir Alfred McAlpine & Co.

Marcus Wight (198?) captained Surrey Young Cricketers in 1989, having been nominated Surrey Young Cricketer for 1988. He and **John Spalton (1969)** represented the Surrey Championship in the inter-league cup.

Carlo Zanotti-Fregonara (1986). We have heard that he graduated from Oxford Polytechnic in July 1989 with a grade of 2:1 and has now enrolled at Imperial College of Science and Technology reading "Semiconductor Science and Technology" for an MSc degree qualification which is due to be completed in September 1990. He adds that he would like to renew his thanks to R.B. Hiller and Dr P.C. Lewis for (respectively) guiding and teaching him during the period 1984-1986. He also sends us news of his brother, Luigi Zanotti-Fregonara, who is reading "Economics and Commerce" at Bocconi University in Milan.

In Newsletter 74 we mentioned the award of a C.B. to "John Wood (1950) of the Serious Fraud Office". We should have mentioned that he is its Director.

OLD BOYS TODAY AND YESTERDAY

K.C.S. and Lawn Tennis

The announcement that J.A.H.CURRY (KCS 1957) has been appointed Chairman of the All England Club is another remarkable link between KCS and the game of tennis. "Cavendish" Jones (KCS 1847) was one of the three members of the committee set up in 1868 by the All England Croquet Club to promote the game of tennis. Subsequently he was the second secretary in the Club's history. His brother, Daniel (KCS 1852), was also a Committee Member and was largely responsible for the founding of the L.T.A., together with G.W. Hillyard (KCS 1877), who subsequently became Secretary of the All England Club from 1907 to 1925. Hillyard was succeeded by another Old King's pupil, D.T.R. Larcombe (KCS 1897) in the style of Secretary and Manager from 1925 to 1939.

Thirteen Old Boys have participated at Wimbledon, including H.G.N. Lee and "Buster" Mottram, both Davis Cup players, while R.D. Poland was a non-playing Davis Cup Captain in the 1920s. In the 1919 Championship no fewer than three members of the teaching staff and two Old Boys participated. Five Old Boys have obtained "Blues" since the war, including John Curry, while for good measure Virginia Wade is the daughter of Canon E. H. Wade (KCS 1919).

A Craven Scholar

BRUCE GIBSON (1986) has been elected to one of the Craven Scholarships for Classics at Oxford University. This award, which places him among the best classical students in the country, was last won by a KCS Old Boy nearly 50 years ago when it was awarded to D.A.F.M. Russell (1939).

The first motor car in Britain

Asa Briggs's "Victorian Times" reveals interesting details about a number of KCS Old Boys. One of these, H.W. HEWETSON (1866) was responsible for the first motor car in Britain when, in 1894, he imported a three-horse power Benz two-seater. Hewetson collected this from the docks and drove it to Charing Cross Station. On the way he was stopped by the police for not being preceded by a man on foot (under the Red Flag Act, 1865) and warned not to do it again. Although the red flag had ceased to be obligatory in 1878 it was not until 1896 that the man went too. Hewetson, who had the agency for Benz cars, went on to sell no fewer than 1300 of the early models, many of his clients being doctors.

A fighting Doctor

H.J. SALTER (1856) kept a diary from the age of eight and continued it until the day before he died at the age of ninety-one. Extracts were published in 1933, those covering his schooldays at KCS being of particular interest. He boarded with the Revd T.O. Cockayne, the celebrated etymologist and Early English scholar, who was subsequently dismissed for allegedly using salacious language to boys. Salter appears to have had an insatiable appetite for fighting and many of the school extracts record sanguinary set-tos with his friends, or such incidents as: "On the way home contrived to pitch a very obnoxious fellow on his nose." He clearly enjoyed every minute of his school life and when he left to study medicine at King's College Hospital, he wrote: "Bade farewell to King's College. They devilish near made me blub. With a sigh and a good deal of regret I turned my back on them and London and some of the jolliest larks and fellows that ever were for – no end of time."

Salter's belligerence is all the more remarkable since, as a boy, he was by no means physically impressive. He records in his diary that, at the age of seventeen, he weighed 9 stone 12 pounds and was 5ft 6½ins tall. After leaving school, he continued to satisfy his relish for fighting, and in 1861 he lost the sight of his right eye after joining in a fracas at Epsom races. He squared up to the heavyweight champion of Great Britain and received a blow in the eye that did the damage. He became one of the leading shots of his day, having taught himself to shoot with his left eye, and his game book records a total bag of 62,504 head of game from 104 species. He was a leading breeder and judge of dogs, and he travelled as far afield as Russia in the latter capacity. He was active as sportsman and doctor virtually till the last day of his long life.

A Doctor at the Fights

By contrast with the Victorian Salter, LAURENCE BLONSTEIN (1948) has attended fights professionally as Honorary Medical Officer to the Amateur Boxing Association. Not himself at the receiving end of punches, he has nevertheless had to make decisions about others in the formal boxing ring. At Caius, Cambridge, he collected degrees in Natural Sciences as well as in Medicine and Surgery before following a typical medical career. Now in practice in Battersea, he serves also as Clinical Assistant (Mentally Handicapped) to the Wandsworth Medical Authority, an appointment perhaps not so far removed from his interest in fighters trying to knock each others' heads off.

CHARLES STEVENS – A Unique Old Boy

It is rare for that much misused adjective to be truly applied but Charles Stevens' story as an amateur National Hunt jockey is one such example. On his own admission he was an academic failure, bottom in every subject in every form in his career in both the Junior and Senior Schools at King's. When he was going on 16, his father told him without warning that he would be leaving at the end of term, that he would find himself a job for two years and that they would then decide on his future career. Charles was without ideas or much hope.

It was 1920, the traumatic post-war period, but before term ended, his larger than life (6ft 3in, 18 stone) character of a father bought six race horses in training at Epsom. When his first runner came in second, he blamed the jockey and in the heat of the moment said that his son would ride in future. Charles leapt at the chance. He had never ridden a horse, let alone handled one. He left home at Wimbledon at 5.30 am, cycled to Epsom and started mucking out. He was soon on the leading rein over a 2ft jump. Then two weeks later, still on the rein, he was taken to the starting post at Plumpton and held until the starter said 'Go', when the horse, Perico, went off. He knew the jumping game but he also knew how to avoid a jump. Thus breaking all the rules, he finished the race and landed Charles up before the Stewards. They let him off in the extraordinary circumstances.

A month later Charles rode his second race at Lingfield Park but was brought down by a horse falling in front at the first hurdle. In another month he rode a French filly, Jeunne Marie, and Kempton Park saw him finish a race for the first time, for which his dad gave him a fiver. That was the start of a career under National Hunt Rules, all over the country, over hurdles and the big jumps, which lasted some ten years. It brought him immense pleasure, 38 winners and a warning from the National Hunt Committee that he would have to turn professional if he wished to continue to ride, 40 being the amateur's winning limit. He retired, his schoolboy 9 stones now 11 plus, and his father decided to sell his horses. Charles had never ridden for anyone else and had no intention of doing so now. His career had had its triumphs, like riding the first two winners one day at Shirley and above all by winning the National Hunt Cup at Cheltenham 1927 on Fine Yarn, from a still record field of 43 starters, only 16 finishers. The Press went to town on the win, the horse trained by the father ('the Major' in racing circles where they kept their wartime rank), owned by the mother and ridden by the son. Charles has the cartoons and racing plates mounted round one of the headlines.

He loved his short career in competition with the best professionals of the day and has many experiences to relate. He had falls aplenty, once in the water, but was lucky not to break a bone in his body, although knocked out several times, in hundreds of rides. Four months after he started in the stables his father bought 84 horses in the Newmarket and Doncaster Summer Sales, making the stable large enough for any gamble and for Charles to have many rides. Those were nefarious days and many are the tales to be told. Many trainers used some kind of dope to help horses win. Charles should have won one four mile 'chase' but something was not quite right. The horse could not see the jumps properly and went through them, losing lengths at each jump. But it still finished third instead of being an easy winner. It took Charles two years to sit tight on the rails and also not to worry that the horse in front would fall and bring him down. To win, you had to go the shortest way round. Many professionals, when he kept them on the outside going round a large bend, would swear like a trouper at him for not letting them take the rails. But all was well in the changing room. Once, at Sandown Park, he was not a 'trier' in a poor class race. Told to make a show halfway through the race, he went to the front, then realised he could win. He threw his whip away, rode to show he was doing his best from the Stands' view but it was very difficult to be further back than third. But the Stewards did not notice his intention and his whip was returned to the weighing room. The Stevens colours were orange with white sleeves. The arms were very visible when raised waving the whip and looked from the Stands like the horse being hit. But more often it could be the arm without the whip.

Charles tells too of his father, especially how he bought an airplane before joining the RFC in 1915. He took Charles up at Hendon but the engine cut and they had to land outside the airfield. Charles still remembers seeing the magneto hanging from the engine by the plug leads; the band holding the magneto having come adrift. A pre-flight photo shows them lined up before the plane, Charles in JS blazer and cap, father in suit and flying helmet. When he became a racing owner, his father sacked nine trainers in two years, then decided to do the job himself.

Very much a 'city' school, King's has had its small number of horsey Old Boys. Owners like Leopold de Rothschild, who won the 1904 Derby and gave every boy at King's money for the tuck shop. Horsemen like W/Cmdr James Everidge, who fractured his skull while hunting at the age of 90 and lived on to 98. Masters of Foxhounds; polo players; and Jimmy Edwards, who was both. But no Old Boy has a record like Charles Stevens and now the Archives have it on tape.

John O'Groats to Land's End

TIM THOMAS'S Charity Cycle Ride in Aid of the Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Disabled, Leatherhead, Surrey. 1st - 13th October 1989.

Many of you will have heard that I embarked on a charity cycle ride to raise money to help rebuild the Queen Elizabeth Foundation Training College for the Disabled, which was sadly destroyed by fire last year. With my friend and fellow cyclist Steve Arthur of Fetcham, I flew up to Wick and cycled up to John O'Groats for the start. We spent the next thirteen days cycling the 874 miles to Land's End, staying in B&B and small hotels overnight.

Despite two punctures, and a couple of very wet days coming down through the Midlands, we had an enjoyable and successful journey, arriving at Land's End at 4.50 pm on Friday, 13th October to be greeted by a "reception committee" of my parents, Steve's parents and his wife, and Jeffery and Shirley Burr, who had recently retired to a village about three miles from Land's End! Jeffery came armed with champagne and a press photographer, and arranged a celebratory dinner that night. A wonderful conclusion to a memorable ride.

On our return we had to start calling in all the pledges and banking the cheques. As a civil engineer, Steve was supported by his suppliers and sub-contractors, whilst I had sent out 600 letters to Old Boys and to local residents. The response was magnificent and, on the 5th December, we held a party at Bourne Hall, Ewell with an audio-visual presentation of the ride, and handed over £7,000 to the Q.E. Foundation for the Disabled.

I would again like to thank all of you who supported the ride, and helped me to achieve such a magnificent result.

T.C.V Thomas (1975)

From D.A. BAILEY, Tamarin, 31a Uphill Road, Mill Hill London NW7 4RA
18 January 1990

Dear Alan,

In the October Newsletter, under the heading "School Register Vol III", I noticed the name of my eldest brother, Sidney Maurice Towse Bailey, who left the School in 1931 and about whom information was requested. I have delayed sending such information as he was about to move: he has now done so and here is the information – I hope it is right to send it to you, but if not, could you please pass it on to the appropriate person.

For my part, I am retired and enjoying it. As reported in the last Newsletter I met Graeme Cranch in Tasmania last year. I also saw David Cobb (1939) in Sydney, where he now lives (as also reported in the last Newsletter). I run into various O.K.s from time to time and frequently see Geoffrey Hughes and Tom Hulbert. I had hoped to come to the A.G.M. but regret I shall not be able to do so.

Note: Parts of this letter are included in other sections of this Newsletter.

12/47, Shakespeare Avenue, Yokine, W.A. 6060.
13th September 1989

Dear Mr Wells,

Very many thanks for your letter to hand a couple of days ago. Thank you also for the list of Old Boys in Australia. I am sad to say that since arriving out here I have had no inclination to go interstate. I have visited most parts of this State however.

Mr Reeve did tell me in a letter that he had been to Perth on the way to New Zealand, I was up at Koolan Island then if I remember. I would have liked to meet him if it was possible.

Some days ago I saw on the TV a fellow named Stackhouse (the name is open to query), he seemed to me to be wearing an OKC tie. He is a radio expert with some government department.

There is much excitement about the Flying Scotsmans visit and all sorts of odd people are offering competitions to win a trip on it. One of the jobs I have had since coming out here was on the foot of a locomotive as fireman. Also I worked on the Diesels at Mount Newman and Hammersley Iron two big private railways. Trains of up to one and a half miles long and a gross tonnage of 25,000 tons. I sometimes feel that a Bishop or two may be jealous.

One memory of Miss Roberts is that during an air raid she sat very calmly mending a sock. Just something that stuck in my mind.

Thanks again for your letters.

Very sincerely,

Michael L. Young.

MARRIAGES

MARCEL FENEZ will be getting married to Miss Caterina G. Javalera on 7th April 1990 in Manila Cathederal, the Philippines.

BIRTHS

Dr W.P. ATKINSON (1978) – a son, Iain William on 15th September 1989. Weight 7lb 1oz.

TAYLOR – Joshua Henry Stuart was born on August 15th 1989 to Jonathan and Nicola Taylor.

DEATHS

K.B. Adams (1932) died in 1984.
J.A. Allen (1931) died September 1989.
P.L. Bailey (1934) died February 1989.
T.E.T. Bond (1930) died early 1989.
D. Bolton (1930) died 10th December 1989.
A.J.W. Carmichael (1983) killed while rock climbing 15th August 1989.
J.W. Cromwell (1920) died 18th February 1989.
J. Forse (1938) died August 1989.
J. Godwin (1946) died 1989.
J.L. Wells (1938) died 17th December 1989.

OBITUARY

It is with some regret that I reproduce the obituary of Jim Allen, a valued Old Boy.

Captain J.A. Allen, RM(retd) (GM)

Jim Allen passed away suddenly but peacefully at his home in Suffolk on Tuesday 15th August 1989. He was born on 21st January 1915 in New Malden, Surrey and was educated at King's College School, Wimbledon, representing the School in the Ashburton Shield and later Captaining the Old Boys' Full Bore Rifle Team.

As the elder son of one of the founder partners of the firm of chartered accountants Hughes and Allen, he qualified with the Society of Incorporated Accountants in 1937. In 1947 he became a partner in the firm and was deeply involved in the profession.

He was joint Liquidator of the Society of Incorporated Accountants on its merger with the Institute of Chartered Accountants and served as a member of Council of the latter body from 1967 to 1974.

Shortly after the outbreak of War he joined the Royal Marine Commandos and saw distinguished service with them in India, Burma and Hong Kong, finally being demobilised in 1946 with the rank of captain. During the war he met and married Joan who was a serving officer with the Wrens. They had two children, Jill and John, and now have four grandchildren.

On his return home in 1946 Jim resumed his interest in rifle shooting and immediately earned the first of his six King's Final Badges. In 1965 he won the coveted Queen's Prize and went on to represent his county, Surrey, and his country in Canada three years later.

During the 1960's he acted as Long Range Coach for the Royal Marines team and also represented Great Britain in the Commonwealth Match and in the team to the Channel Islands.

In 1969 Jim decided that he would like to retire to Suffolk and bought a house firstly at Friston and shortly thereafter at Swefling. For a few yeas he continued to work in London but finally retired in 1979.

On his arrival in Suffolk he soon joined the Bromeswell Rifle Club and was invited to shoot for both the club and the county. He became Captain of the county team and a year or so later he was elected Chairman of the Full Bore section of the County Association. Two years ago he was elected President of the Suffolk Rifle Association and held these latter offices at the time of his death.

Jim always enjoyed life to the full and was very disappointed not to be able to shoot at Bisley in 1989 through ill health. For those of you who were not lucky enough to have met him, you missed knowing one of the world's gentlemen.

In the autumn his wife, Joan, wrote to us with details of Jim and adding "I am grateful that Jim did not have to suffer a long illness and that I was at home at the time. We had a very happy married life and I have lots of good memories."

Peter Leslie Bailey left King's in 1934 and after a short period working in the City he took a job with the United Africa Company in Nigeria, which he loved. In 1940 he returned home and volunteered to join the Navy, serving in the Falkland Islands, later in a minesweeper off the Normandy coast on D-Day and finally in the Far East before VJ-Day. After leaving the Navy in 1946, he returned to his old job in Nigeria. He retired in the early 1960s and settled in Hayling Island, where he was much involved with civic affairs and with the local church. Being bored with inactivity he purchased a retail grocery business which he ran for about fifteen years. His health then deteriorated and he eventually became blind and chair-bound which he found hard to bear. He died in February 1989. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, whom he married in 1941. They had two children, both of whom settled nearby in Hayling Island, and three grandchildren who gave him great pleasure.

Derrick Bolton (1930). Born 17th October 1911, died 10th December 1989. A pupil of King's College Wimbledon, academically bright, with a love for the game of rugby. This love he pursued in his chosen career, banking, playing rugby for Lloyds during the early part of his career with them.

His career with Lloyds flourished throughout his life, working in many London branches, ultimately becoming manager of Byfleet branch in Surrey.

His banking career was interrupted with the onset of World War II. He chose to join the Royal Navy, and with his usual dedication to duty attained the rank of Lieutenant, with mentions in Dispatches and awards for gallantry. His career in the navy started on H.M.S. Tartar, but for the majority of the war he served on the minesweeper H.M.S. Seaham.

After retirement, he and his wife moved to the Sussex coast, where they enjoyed many happy years. He also continued to take an active part in village life as the treasurer for the parish council.

In later years he lived in Fleet in Hampshire, very near to all his family.

Andrew Carmichael (1983). Andrew, who died tragically in a climbing accident in August 1989, was one of the outstanding boys of his generation. From the moment he entered the Junior School in 1974 he displayed the capacity to succeed, apparently effortlessly, in everything he tackled. He won a Scholarship to the Senior School, and another from there to New College, Oxford. He was far ahead of his contemporaries (and, perhaps, the staff at that time!) in computer skills; he was Captain of the Sailing Club, sang in the choir, and was soloist in the Weber Clarinet Concerto with the School Orchestra.

His unbounded energy and enthusiasm was most obvious, perhaps, in his love of music and joy in singing, which stayed with him through Oxford and his business career, which he found so exciting and in which his brilliance promised so much.

These qualities, with his wry humour and quiet charm, won him a wide circle of friends, and will always abide with every one of us who knew him at King's.

The School Choral Concert at St Paul's Church, Inner Park Road, on the 2nd December 1989, was dedicated to his memory.

J.W. Cromwell (1920). Born in Wimbledon in July 1902. His death brings to a close a long association with the School that both he and his younger brother Roger attended. He left to join the National Provincial Bank in 1920 before moving to the Bank of England the following year, from which organisation he subsequently reitred in 1958.

John Godwin (1946) died suddenly on 12th July 1989 while walking in the Black Forest with an old friend. He leaves his wife, Margaret, and four children. In 1946-48 he was in the Intelligence Corps in Austria and from 1948-1951 was at Trinity College, Cambridge. During 1951-1959 he worked for Steel Brothers in Calcutta, Chittagong and Rangoon during which time he was organist at Rangoon Cathedral. From 1959-1979 he was Export Manager and then Director of Ronson Products Limited and he was also organist and choirmaster at St Mark's, Surbiton and St Nicholas, Thames Ditton. From 1979 until his death he was Export Manager for Dummert GmbH and G.W.F GmbH, both firms in the Black Forest in Germany. His widow expresses thanks to the School for helping to make him a quietly enthusiastic, cheerful and utterly reliable person.

Norman Walter Blackmore Lane. Norman died on the 17th July 1988 aged 84 and it is only recently we have heard from a friend giving us this sad news. His scholastic activities will be rememberd by those who knew him. He left King's in 1923 and joined the Bank of England and made his career initially in the Accounts Department, where he progressed to a senior position by 1939; being one of those which the Bank wished to retain he served during the war in the Exchange Control and Overseas Section of the Cashier's Department, which was a very important activity at that time. After the war his career in the Bank progressed to senior status, from which he retired in 1963 to a new home in Christchurch, then Hampshire.

Norman's private life was given to his family and the community in equal measure. He became a Scout District Commissioner, served in the Home Guard during the war, helped in the Citizens Advice Bureau, was a school Governor in retirement, Secretary of the Residents' Association and a Server at his local church.

A few years prior to his death Norman nursed his wife following a stroke.

He was much loved by all those who knew him.

Thomas Olle. Tom left King's in July 1988 and was having a "year off" prior to going to university to study geography. He was on a round-the-world trip when he met such an untimely and cruel death on the island of Bali.

Tom worked to pay for his trip as an accounts clerk at a nearby computer software manufacturer. He was required to wear a business suit and always wore his Old King's Club tie to work with great pride.

J.L.I. Palmer, who died on December 21st, 1989, in his ninetieth year, was at the time of his death the second oldest surviving Old Boy of the School of whom we have records.

John Palmer entered the Junior School in 1912, as one of the earliest batch of Surrey County Council Scholars. On leaving the Senior School in 1918 he entered Lloyds Bank for a brief period. But his natural vocation was for teaching young boys, and he entered Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge in 1925, graduating in 1928. From then onwards his whole life was spent in Preparatory School teaching.

He was firstly an assistant master at Wells Cathedral School. From 1933 until 1938 he was headmaster of Wellowwood Preparatory School, Romsey. In 1938 he was invited by the headmaster of Taunton School, R.C. Unmack (K.C.S. 1915-18) to initiate a junior department of Taunton School. He resigned after one year owing to the refusal of the governing body to provide separate premises for the junior school. He then took over the headmastership of Normandale Preparatory School, Bexhill, and remained there until his retirement in 1963.

John Palmer was a man of many parts. Owing to the difficulty in finding ground staff during the war years, he trained himself to undertake the work, and was awarded a First Class Certificate in Turf Culture & Sports Ground Management. After his retirement he became a leading member of his local church, a Licensed Lay Reader and Editor of the Parish Magazine at Pitminster and Corfe.

It is hard to believe that we shall see him no more. Right to the very end of his long life he maintained his vitality and zest for new experience.

His wife died some years ago, and they had no children.

John Lawrence Wells (1938) died aged 68 on the 17th December 1989. On leaving School he went into the tailoring trade and also joined the R.N.V.R., serving in H.M.S. President.

In 1945, after being released as a prisoner, he was sent out to serve on General McArthur's staff in the Philippines to assist British prisoners being sent back to the U.K.

On demobilisation he joined the family firm, travelling extensively for it, particularly in the U.S.A., Scotland and on the Continent for many years. He was a Gold Medallist for tailoring and was either Chairman or President of the Trade Associations and Charities in turn.

Quite apart from his Westminster Council and Cathedral activities, he was a General Commissioner for Inland Revenue, a Freeman of the City of London, an Underwriting Member at Lloyds, a Liveryman of the Needlemakers' Company, a Member of the Executive Committee of the British Lung Foundation and a Member of the M.C.C. He spoke German, French and Norwegian.

When he was Lord Mayor of Westminster he was made a Commander of the Order of Orange Nassau by the Queen of the Netherlands and also became a Member of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan. In 1987 he received a Knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory from H.H. the Pope.

About 200 attended his family funeral and about 450 his Memorial Requiem Mass concelebrated by Cardinal Hume in Westminster Cathedral on the 26th January 1990. The Cardinal's procession included Knights of St. Gregory in uniform. His brother Alan and the Revd. Robin Stevens represented the Old Boys and School.

A.S.W.

A FRIEND OF "THE FRIENDS"
by Bishop Gordon Wheeler

The Friends of Westminster Cathedral have sustained a great loss in the death of John Wells, the Vice-Chairman. I recall meeting him for the first time soon after I had been appointed a Chaplain of the Cathedral in the middle forties and we have maintained contact, however remotely, over more than 40 years. I suppose I got to know him best when I was Administrator from '54 to '64. Since then my pastorate has been in Yorkshire but on my many visits to London over the past 26 years I have always looked forward to meeting John and Betty May and to renewing past memories of Westminster life. And latterly he has been asking me to write for the Newsletter. Mgr. Bartlett, a successor of mine as Administrator and now Provost of the Westminster Chapter, ought really to be writing this tribute because he was close to John in the heyday of his Lord-Mayoralty.

I wonder how many of you will know that John Wells, who was commissioned in the Royal Navy – and indeed mentioned in despatches, – during the Second World War, was a prisoner from '42 to '46? He was certainly a man of many parts and enriched by a wealth of experiences. After the War he became a Master Tailor in an old established family firm and as well as being a Company Director held many offices in the sphere of his profession.

In '47 he had married Betty May and they have a son and two daughters.

In 1956 he became a member of Westminster City Council and for the next 22 years played a very full part in many aspects of its life: the apogee being the year 1971 - 1972 when with great distinction he held the office of Lord Mayor of Westminster. In all assignments he had an ideal consort in Betty May.

And his energy was not circumscribed solely by the local politics of Westminster. For he was the Founder Chairman of the City's Arts Council. He had

been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in the early fifties. And other assignments followed such as the Chairmanship of the Greater London Arts Association.

I have kept the most important reflection regarding him to the last. He was a devoted Catholic, having been received into the Church when he was a Prisoner of War. He became a devoted parishioner of Westminster Cathedral, playing a great part in its life: consulted and greatly appreciated by Cardinals, Administrators, Priests and countless others. His deep sincerity and his rich sense of humour endeared him to many. And he served the Church with great generosity of time and personal involvement. He entered public life to use his influence as a Catholic in local government. He was a committed layman far ahead of his time and an example of the sort of lay involvement demanded by the Church of God today. Nothing was too much trouble for him. The Catholic Union, the Society of St. Augustine, the Passage Day Centre for the Homeless and Destitute. He sought in all spheres to promote the Faith and to imbue others with spiritual values.

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Z. Mirza (1984)
G.M.J. Miskin (1978)
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AROPS

The most important AROPS item to report this time is a survey now in progress among selected Old Boys' Societies in independent day schools in two groups in the South East and the North of England. The Old King's Club is one of the reporting societies, as are several of our regular competitors. The OKC Committee is awaiting the results of this study with great interest. Its purpose is to examine the differences in attitude and practice in such matters as terms of membership and subscription rates; newsletters and Old Boy reporting in school magazines; the funding of societies' expenses and the use of advertising revenue; the sharing of school facilities and the cementing of active collaboration between school and society. Outline results will be presented at the annual conference in May and will be followed by a detailed report. All information will remain unidentifiable with individual schools. For comparision the report will include comments from a similar study earlier this year among societies from boys' boarding schools.

AROPS discussions have on many occasions commented on the increasing problem that Old Boys tend more than ever before to move far away around the country and the world, reducing opportunities for direct touch with their school and thereby their interest in its activities. That has been very evident in the welcome response to the 'Gaudies' instituted by the Head Master. These have brought together contemporary Old Boys back to King's after many years' absence, even as far back as schooldays. The OKC Committee hopes that the findings of this survey will help them in their concern to improve their contact with Old Boys, wherever they are living.

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