Old King's Club

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CCF Inspection, 14th May 1993. The Commanding Officer of King's CCF, Lt Cdr R.J. Mitchell (left) welcomes the Inspecting Officer, Air Commodore M. van der Veen, on his arrival by helicopter.

Commemoration Day, 26th June 1993.
The Old Boys' fencing team and Mike Smith (left to right, D.G. Tilles, J.H. Cann, M.S. Smith, L.T. Charles, and J.I.A. Bruckner).

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

OLD KING'S CLUB

12th November 1993	School Remembrance service: 8.45 a.m.
26th November 1993	Old King's Club Dinner, at the Pavilion
22nd January 1994	Annual General Meeting: 11.30 a.m.
19th May 1994	School Careers Advisors' evening

SCHOOL

5th November 1993	Friends of KCS: Fireworks evening
20th November 1993	Friends of KCS: Christmas Fair
17th December 1993	Carol Service, St John's, Spencer Hill: 2.00 p.m.

1st XV home rugby matches: all matches start at 2.30 p.m., except on 4th December.
3rd November, v RGS Guildford; 6th November, v Whitgift; 1st December, v Trinity; 4th December, v Wimbledon College (10.30 a.m. start).

Arts Festival: for details of the many events being held throughout November and December, apply to the Hon. Secretary of the OKC at the School.

Spring term begins on 10th January and ends on 31st March; half term is from 14th to 18th February.

THE OLD KING'S CLUB DINNER
FRIDAY, 26th NOVEMBER 1993, at the PAVILION
Chairman: Robin Reeve, Headmaster KCS
Principal Guest: Sir Robert Andrew

Last year our Dinner took place at one of our oldest local hotels, The Richmond Hill, and was rated a great success, despite a lower than usual attendance.

This year we move to a brand-new, custom-built venue which also has many merits – including the fact that it's our own! The new Pavilion, home of the Old King's Club, is designed to allow us to open up the Clubroom to include the Old Blues' half of the area, giving ample bar and dining facilities all on one floor.

Here is an excellent opportunity for all members of the OKC to visit and admire their own premises, and at the same time enjoy a good dinner in the company of old school friends.

A significant number of applications has already been received, so please get yours (enclosed with this Newsletter) to us as quickly as you can. Ample car parking space is available. Motspur Park station is only a few minutes walk away.

A particular pleasure will be the presence of Sir Robert Andrew as Guest Speaker. As Chairman of the Governing Body he needs little introduction, except to point out that he is well-known as a witty speaker, and his audience can look forward with confidence to an entertaining talk.

Remember, apply now to be sure of your place.

Cash bar from 7.00 p.m. Dress: Dinner jacket or dark suit

Dinner at 8.00 p.m. Tickets: £25 excluding wine

REGISTER OF K.C.S. OLD BOYS

Volume 4 of the Register of K.C.S. Old Boys is now available. This Volume, attractively bound in hard back, contains the names of all those who passed through the School under the Headmasterships of H.J. Dixon, E.H. Shaw and C.C.B. Wightwick. Biographical information and details of School appointments have been

EDITOR

The Editor of the Newsletter is A.G. Sinclair He will be glad to receive contributions via the Old King's Club Office at the School.

Material for inclusion in the next issue of the Newsletter must reach the Editor by March 1st 1994.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

CLUB OFFICE

The Old King's Club office is in the Lodge (next to the Sports Hall) and is open on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.; callers are welcome. In addition, messagers can be left at any time during School hours with the School switchboard operator on 081-947 9311 or by fax on 081-946 2017.

The Office will be closed for Christmas from 1.00 p.m. on Tuesday 21st December 1993 until 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday 4th January 1994.

SCHOOL SHOP AND CLUB COLOURS

A wide range of OKC items in available from the School shop in the Lodge. A list of these, with prices, can be found at the back of this Newsletter.

LIST OF MEMBERS

The last full list of members of the OKC was printed and distributed to members in 1987. The whole operation is quite an expensive process, and it is likely to be some time before it is repeated. In the mean time, the Hon. Secretary will always be pleased to supply the latest known address of a member to another member on request.

The Club office still has a number of copies of the 1987 list, and if any member would like one, he should write to the Hon. Secretary.

LOST ADDRESS

One of our older members wishes to contact R. John Green (King's 1931-1933) formerly of 185 Worple Road, SW20, and now believed to be living in California. If anyone knows his present address please will they write to the Hon. Secretary.

1940's GAUDY
2nd October 1993

A report on this event, together with letters received, will appear in the next issue of the Newsletter.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
22nd January, 1994

All Members are invited to the Annual General Meeting of the Old King's Club, to be held in Collyer Hall on Saturday, 22nd January 1994 at 11.30 a.m.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of A.G.M. held on the 16th January 1993, (circulated, see Newsletter No. 82, April 1993, pages 3-5).
2. To receive the Honorary Secretary's Report.
3. To receive and approve the Club's accounts to 31st August 1993 – copies will be distributed at the meeting.
4. Election of:
   Officers.
   Trustees of the Invested Funds.
   Committee Members.
   Honorary Members.
5. To elect the Honorary Auditors.
6. To receive the report of the Benevolent Fund, including Accounts for the year ended 31st August 1993 – copies will be distributed at the meeting.
7. To elect the Trustees of the Benevolent Fund, and approve the Officers and Members of the Management Fund.
8. To consider any Resolution submitted within the Rules.
9. Subscription rates.
10. Any other business, notice of which shall have been submitted to the Chairman prior to the meeting.

Bryan Stokes
Honorary Secretary

Nominations for officers and committee members should reach the Honorary Secretary by the 31st December 1993, duly proposed and seconded in writing, together with the written consent of the nominee.

PETER KIRMAN (1955-92)

Peter Kirman retired in the summer of 1992 after 37 years of service to the school, his only employer. He was no less enthusiastic and energetic a schoolmaster at the end of that time than he must have been at the beginning, coming in 1955 to Wimbledon from Cambridge where, as an exhibitioner at Clare, he had achieved a first in Part I of the Maths Tripos and been a Senior Optime in Part II. Although born a Yorkshireman, he had completed his schooling at the notable Manchester Grammar School. Despite the many years since spent in the effete south, there remains a trace of the north in Peter's vowels, and more than a trace in his straighforward nature.

Early responsibilities at King's were as master-in-charge of cross-country (he had failed by the narrowest of margins to win a half-blue for Cambridge) and athletics, and assistant Housemaster of Layton. Brilliance at his subject, and irresistably infectious love for it, meant inevitably that he was soon in 1965 to become Head of Mathematics. He also became Housemaster of Alverstone and for twelve years held a commission in the CCF, where he introduced vehicle maintenance and arduous (later known as adventure) training in such places as Cumbria and Snowdonia.

Peter was then an obvious choice as Senior Master when Frank Shaw created the post in 1971. This, at the time, mainly entailed charge of the school's discipline, which Peter maintained with firm good humour. Few were the transgressors who came anywhere near to outwitting him.

Yet it was in 1976, on the retirement of Tony Loveband, that Peter came into the position as Second Master for which he could not have been more perfectly suited. A recent schools' guide described King's as 'an exceptionally good, well-run school'. If that is true, then there can be no doubt that to Peter is due a major share of the credit. Relishing the intricacies of the time-table, the complexities of the option schemes, the crucial implications of any new proposal, Peter had all the minutiae at his fingertips and understood the school's workings in a way no-one else remotely rivalled. The framework of organisation within which the school now operates bears Peter's imprint in countless details. It will evolve further, but that influence will remain.

With all this expertise went a limitless patience, understanding and friendliness towards colleagues and boys alike, which made him the most popular and trusted of men. It was fortunate indeed for the school that Peter was on hand to help steer it through a troubled period in the 1970s and serve as acting Head Master in the summer of 1980.

The age of the computer arrived just in time for Peter. As befits someone who qualified as a Radio Mechanic in National Service, he loves the ingenuity of modern technology and has never been happier in recent years than when intent on the VDU, exulting in the instant ability to extract vital information in some hitherto-undreamt-of format. His relationship with the inanimate world does not always run smooth, however, which made the sharing of an office with him far from peaceful, punctuated by crashes as an involuntary gesture of triumph or exasperation cleared in one moment the surface of an invariably cluttered desk, or the telephone cord wrapped itself surreptitiously around his legs. What one would have given to have been in the classroom that day when, summoned to a crisis, Peter snapped shut the briefcase on his desk and raced from the room – closely followed by the window-blind, its cord firmly trapped in the case.

Cross-country running and the qualities it requires have somehow been eminently appropriate to Peter's character. Completing his first marathon in 1983, he has relentlessly pounded Wimbledon Common up to and beyond retirement, returning exhaustedly dripping but quietly pleased at his ability to match the pace of those by far his junior. If teased for obsessiveness, he has simply smiled and carried on running.

With his many interests and limitless energy, Peter – together with Judy, who has herself retired at the same time after many years of distinguished service at Wimbledon High School – will surely enjoy to the full the opportunities of retirement. Undoubtedly they will indulge their taste for travel and spend more time at their beloved house, Carter Ground, in Cumbria. Whatever he is doing Peter should have echoing in his memory the ovations given to him by both the Common Room and the school at leaving ceremonies last summer. These expressed better than any words the esteem and affection with which he is universally regarded.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE HEAD MASTER'S NEWSLETTER

Common Room

Bryan Stokes retires this term after 41 years of service at KCS. A boy at Whitgift and Chemistry graduate of King's College, Bryan has exemplified those professional standards of which any school would be proud: scholarship, rigour, clear-sightedness and a missionary's commitment to science. As Head of Chemistry 1958-90, he not only ran the School's largest and most consistently successful science department, he became through his pioneering work on the Nuffield Chemistry syllabus and materials one of the leading science educationalists in the country. He was also Housemaster of Glenesk and President of the Senior Common Room 1982-90.

I am absolutely delighted that Bryan Stokes has taken over the Secretaryship of the Old King's Club. He has already shown what great qualities he will bring to this important role. He is also keenly interested in the Archive and has established an excellent working relationship with Frank Miles.

Simon Williams leaves us this term to become Head of Biology at Newcastle-under-Lyme School. We have been fortunate to have Simon at KCS since the start of his career in 1984. As a games player, and especially as coach of the 1st XV, he has made a huge contribution to KCS. The New Zealand-Fiji tour was largely his brainchild and its successful organisation was one of his greatest achievements here. We shall miss him very much indeed.

Appointments for 1993-94

Derek Pembery retires at the end of this term as Head of the English Department, although he will continue to teach next year. He is succeeded as Head of English by Robert Gullifer. Hilary Farnworth succeeds Simon Williams as Assistant Housemaster of Major and Mark Allen takes over as Assistant Director of Sixth Form, in succession to Ian Chapman, who now takes over from Ken Durham as Head of the Economics Department. John Lawrence will now take over Sixth Form General Studies from Robert Gullifer, and Paul Lavender will co-ordinate the School's Personal and Social Education (PSE) programme.

In September we shall welcome five new teachers to the Senior Common Room: Mr Andrew Nolan will come from Mill Hill School to join the Chemistry Department. Mr Ian Robinson and Mr Graeme Salt will both start their teaching careers here, in the Physics and Biology departments respectively. Mr Peter Macdonald, who has taught at both Shrewsbury and Glenalmond, joins us on a part-time basis in the English Department, and Miss Sandra Casey will teach in the Art Department for the Autumn term while Judy Tucker is away on sabbatical leave.

Fourth Form Entry 1993

It may interest parents to know that among the boys entering King's in September, 38 have a family connection with the School, and the 153 new boys will come from 17 preparatory schools as well, of course, as from our own distinguished Junior School.

Captain, Vice Captain and Prefects

I would like to extend my warmest thanks to James Scott, Harry Bowcott and all the Upper Sixth prefects for their hard work over the year and I wish them every success in the future. I would also like to congratulate the following on their appointment: Captain of School: James Mulcahy, Vice Captain: James Ankers, Senior Prefects: Manus Costello, Christopher Crowley, Andrew Howard, Paul Maile, Ben Payne, Paul Redwood.

The British Physics Olympiad and the Physics Challenge

Once again this year some of our Upper Sixth physicists, having reached the required minimum standard, elected to enter the national BPhO examination. There were 702 candidates and the committee made 30 gold awards, 70 silver, 90 bronze class 1 and 90 bronze class 2. Congratulations go to our entrants on the following splendid achievements: Rami Ghandour, Silver Award, Hussein Ghodse, Bronze Award Class 1, Matthew Harris, Bronze Award Class 1, Julian Cowking, Commendation

UK Junior Mathematics Olympiad

Boys who had scored highly in the Schools' Mathematics Challenge 1993 went forward to enter the UK JMO, and congratulations go to three KCS entrants: Adrian Sanders, Gold Medal, Philip Howard, Gold Medal, Matthew Wicks, Bronze Medal.

The TrevAlan Award

As reported in last term's newsletter, the Leighton family have founded the TrevAlan Award to keep the memory of Trevor and Alan alive in the School and to foster the qualities of leadership, adventure and service to others which both boys so amply

demonstrated in the course of their very full but brief lives.

It is expected that the awards will be used to enable Upper Sixth recipients to embark upon a recognised leadership training course, with the intention of equipping them to take responsibility for others in the context of adventure and outdoor pursuits and to demonstrate qualities of care and service to others.

Mr & Mrs Leighton were present in our Final Assembly on Wednesday to see the first TrevAlan Award go to Andrew Mortimer.

Great Hall Gallery and Organ

The refurbishment of Great Hall enters a new phase this summer. The School has long planned to install a gallery in the Hall, partly because it will provide valuable additional seating, partly because it was part of Banister Fletcher's original concept of the 1890s. He had planned a north gallery. The new staircase and entrance make the south end more logical in the 1990s. The new gallery designed by Len James, whose last major project for King's this will be, is being erected this summer. Although necessarily supported by steel girders the gallery itself is in oak with two supporting uprights and it provides tiered seating for approximately sixty boys.

The gallery has been designed with a pipe organ in mind, although even a year ago it did not seem possible to proceed with this project. A new pipe organ commissioned by the School would have cost mush more then we could reasonably find in the near future. Fortunately an alternative scheme took shape as a result of advice from the School's consultant, Professor Nicholas Danby of the Royal College of Organists. An organ, built by Conacher, a well-known late Victorian English builder, was located in a redundant church. This instrument will be completely restored and rebuilt to suit the rectangular configuration of the gallery. Installation will take place in the summer of 1994. In a year's time we shall, therefore, have a completely restored Great Hall with a distinguished organ as its culminating glory – or that, at least, is what I hope everyone will feel!

Russian Exchange Visit

At the end of this term we were very happy to host our Russian exchange group for 11 days. The party consisted of the Principal of School No. 23 in Moscow, Nina Andreyevna Kudravtseva, the Head of Languages and exchange organiser Irina Kotok, together with three teachers of English and ten students. The programme of visits included Canterbury Cathedral (which proved to be a major success), the Tate Gallery, the Maritime Museum in Greenwich and other places of interest such as Penshurst Place, the Tower of London and Hampton Court.

The whole group seems to benefit greatly from contact with their English exchange partners and the educational benefits are considerable.

Jewish Assemblies

These have been very successful and will recommence on 23rd September. Further details are available from Mrs Halfin (081-398 5776) or Mrs Clarke (081-946 5710).

EXTRACTS FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL HEAD MASTER'S SPEECH

This year the Upper Removes are the first year to complete the three year course in Technology in the Junior School and they have enjoyed the role of first users of our purpose-built and well-equipped Junior Design Technology and Junior Information Technology rooms.

As Computers continue to spread around the School, they are natural tools for certain tasks in facilitating and presenting detailed material in subjects like Geography, Mathematics and Languages and boys have learnt to use spreadsheets with the same ease as the last decade took to the calculator and the tape-recorder and a previous generation adopted the telephone and the motor-car. No wonder the computers on Commemoration Day were so busily occupied. They will be a natural part of our Language Room, our new Mathematics Room and in every classroom in Rushmere.

The acquisition of Rushmere has caused a substantial shift in the life at the Junior School. The First Forms have enjoyed their new home, a sheltered half-way house between their small primary and pre-preparatory schools and the big country that is King's. Of course, our plans are still incomplete. We await our new dining and activity hall, new art/craft room, cloakrooms, the finished play area and, most of all, the arrival of our seven-year-olds next September. The appreciation shown by present parents and prospective parents has been enormous, especially those who have hitherto found an 8+ age of entry for their sons very difficult and risky. The increased choice of age of admission must be right in a school whose main appeal is the stability which it can give to the boy of academic ability and lively interests from the first proof of his talents to their eventual demonstration at A level.

A third new development has been the purchase of King's boathouse at Putney and its consequences for our sporting and PE programme. The coincidence of cost-cutting at Barclays Bank, the generous intervention of what in theatre terms is rightly called 'an angel', the exemplary promotion of the project by the parents' support groups and the imaginative seizure of the unrepeatable moment by the Governors ensured that King's boys have an unrivalled opportunity to enjoy one of the very best team sports. This term two dozen or so Upper Remove boys have been learning to row as their games programme, while another dozen have enjoyed Sunday rowing as a extra-curricular activity. For those who are not natural ball-players and who are looking for a demanding and sociable sport, rowing is an ideal recreation. It may lead to considerable success, as the silver trophies of the Boat Club show; it will certainly lead to strong crew loyalty, remarkable physical development and a life-long romance with water-sports. As King's boys glowed in the reflected glory of the successful Cambridge crew to whom we acted as hosts, their own ambitions were fired. Of course, this is one sport among many offered here – and we have taken some pains to reassure the well-established sports that they are not threatened by this addition – but if we are believers in diversity and choice in educational terms, then we can no longer apply that old-fashioned tenet of public school games that everybody is funnelled into the same sport for the whole of their school career so that the prestige of first-team success may be upheld, whatever the waste of time, aspiration and physical potential at lower levels.

One of the most bitterly disputed developments in the world of independent schooling is the move of many senior schools to lower their age of admission to eleven. They are prompted by curricular and financial reasons but they are taking a more perilous step than the planners and their accountants realise, at least in regard to boys. One of the greatest advantages of our Rushmere development is that we can gear our programme and activities in the Priory more deliberately to the older boys. A school finishing at eleven is a primary school. The years from eleven to thirteen are essential to the nature of the Junior School, in the way we arrange our teaching and our activities, in the way Junior School boys mature and change.

The development of rowing has not been at the expense of our other Summer sports. Our Tennis players have again enjoyed a most successful season. With two Surrey players, Peter Ripley and Daniel Jones as our first pair, they have again carried all before them in the Surrey League and only narrowly ceded victory to The Dragon in the quadrangular with Clifton and Colet Court.

Our cricketers have had less natural talent to display at Upper Remove level, though the under 12s, under 11s and under 10s have had good seasons with some very exciting matches. Alex Campbell and his team have worked keenly and they steadily improved, but inevitably they have been overshadowed by the example of Samir Sheikh, last year's captain, who was selected for the Senior School 1st XI at fourteen and the fame of those golden years when the Junior School side included Hasnain Malik, almost an Oxford blue in his first year, Jimmy Parrish, who took a lordly century off the School on Commemoration Day and Russell Cake who excited the jaded press by scoring a century for the Combined Universities against the Australians at the Parks.

Few boys have been unaffected by the music which surrounds Junior School life. As they gather in Collyer Hall boys are listening to appropriate extracts from CDs as they wait for our Assembly. The highlight for me was the performance by the Junior Choir and the KCS Choral Society of Handel's 'Messiah' under Martin Palmer's baton in Guildford Cathedral. Music is not then the prerogative of an elite but we have certainly enjoyed the performances of our best singers and instrumentalists. The Chamber Choir's highly successful tour of Northern France was preceded and followed by concerts of remarkable skill, especially in the atmosphere of St Martin's-in-the-Fields with the lights on the Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square outside and the Rutter 'Gloria' soaring to the dim splendour of the Georgian interior. No emotional austerity there.

There are two particular areas of future promise too. The remarkable standard of the joint orchestras of KCS, Wimbledon and Putney High Schools has given the best boys in the Junior School a wonderful introduction to orchestral playing at the highest level. It was good to see red blazers in that ensemble at St James's, Piccadilly which gave us such a fine rendition of the Bruch Violin Concerto and Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony. This collaboration and the preceding orchestral course have set an admirable pattern and Mushie Weston deserves our

thanks for guiding it so skilfully. Secondly I am delighted to tell you in this setting of Great Hall that the Governing Body has approved the purchase and rebuilding of a pipe organ which will be constructed on a gallery across the south end of the Hall in the Summer of 1994. The gallery itself, which will seat 60 or so boys, will be constructed this holiday, but the organ will be taken out of the now disused Lockwood Parish Church near Huddersfield, be rebuilt to the requirements of the School and be ready to enrich our music-making in just over a year's time. Those Junior School pianists who would now like to learn the organ will be able to do so, the scope of Junior Concerts will be vastly increased and the renovation of this Great Hall to the quality of its original Banister Fletcher design will be accomplished.

1992-93: EVENTFUL YEARS FOR KING'S CRICKETERS

1992 opened well. Marcus Wight got his Hockey Blue at Cambridge and then went on steadily to his cricket Blue, the first for an Old Boy since Richard Luddington's for Oxford in 1982. He made his mark in the Varsity match by joining his captain, J.P. Crawley, in a match winning unbroken stand when Cambridge seemed likely to lose. He scored 72 not out while Crawley made a brilliant 'ton'. Marcus has this year exchanged the amateur joys of Fenner's for the harsh realities of first class professional county cricket. He is learning the hard way with the struggling Gloucestershire Club.

June 1992 saw a remarkable occurrence. For the annual MCC match against the School the MCC was captained by a most supportive and enthusiatic parent, Peter Howland, playing against his elder son Tom, captain of the School XI. A 'first' for King's and an uncommon event at any school. But the story did not finish there, as the Secretary of the MCC well recalled when he gave us permission to reproduce the match report by Richard Luddington as published in the MCC 1993 Cricket Yearbook:

"Proceedings commenced with the rare sight of father and son tossing up: Howland junior did the decent thing and invited MCC to bat on a rather overcast morning. Murley and Ufton began steadily, with the former increasingly feasting himself upon anything remotely short or overpitched. Runs came at a steady four an over until Murley holed out to mid-wicket. Owen-Thomas then supplied a brief cameo of exhilarating shots which reminded veteran KCS supporters of his prodigious schoolboy talent. Ufton proceeded steadily to a well deserved half-century before elegant stroke play from Graveney and Holliday precipitated an early declaration after 45 overs.

"Left with an asking rate of under four an over, the School batted steadily despite the early loss of the younger Howland. Kidd showed a good technique and excellent temperament, whilst (Tom) Howland was severe on anything loose. As the game entered the last hour the School seemed destined to win early and the MCC captain's declaration began to look like a family conspiracy. However the guile of spinners Talbot and Holliday eventually produced a breakthrough and (Tom) Howland's gallant 80 seemed to have been in vain as wickets fell for just 30 runs in rapid time. The last pair of Frost and Flower had different ideas.

"At the start of the last over seven runs were required. Two were needed off the last ball: Frost struck it firmly to deep extra cover, where Bush under severe pressure, produced a superb throw which left Flower, seeking the second run to win the game, stranded. A tremendous match thus ended in a true family tie, with players on both sides delighted to have participated in an occasion which demonstrated the true value of MCC games against School sides."

To our knowledge this is the second time the School has taken the MCC to a tie. By coincidence the first was in 1977 when the captain was Richard Luddington.

And so to 1993. Following Marcus Wight's example, one of our cricket hopefuls, Russell Cake, a freshman on a four-year course at Cambridge, started off with a hockey Blue. The next term he played regularly in the Varsity side and hit the headlines with a century for the Combined Universities against the Australians. His name was too obvious for the press to miss ('Tourists force fed with rich helping of Cake', *Daily Telegraph*). His success was equally too obvious for the Common Room to miss helping his father Ralph, now Senior Housemaster, to celebrate.

Meanwhile Hasnain Malik, an Oxford freshman, played for the XI with a highest score of 95. Hopes were high for the match at Lord's. Nemesis intervened: Malik was made 12th man and Cake scored a pair. Both have years in hand – and Len Hutton scored a pair in his first Test. (At least one Old Boy MCC member recalled the 1938 game when Douglas Young, already a Blue in 1937, was 12th man for Oxford to watch Pat Dickinson score a Freshman's century for Cambridge, only the second

in 100 years.) Tony Hein took a goodly party of Junior School boys on the first day, their red blazers standing out vividly among the few spectators. He took a group photo of them with Cake and Malik, to their great pleasure.

1993 saw for the first time four Old Boys playing first-class cricket during the same season. After several years in the County game Re Alikhan experienced its ins and outs with Surrey. Less fortunate in his first XI appearances, he scored a packet of runs in the Second XI Championship.

But these remarkable two seasons were not finished yet. Father and son as captains may not be uncommon in MCC schools matches over the years. But father and No. 2 son as captains in the successive year must be rare indeed as Ben followed Tom Howland in tossing against his father. MCC included Luddington again and Nick Cosh. They scored 246 for 5 off 57 overs, Cosh being caught off his son Sam's bowling. The School replied well with a steady 81 from David Garrod and wicket keeper Paul Redwood made a hard hit 110, his first-ever century. He joins a very short list of boys who have done so against MCC since John Pearsall in 1933 was the first. The School needed 8 off the last over. The last ball was hit for 4 by Cosh junior. No tie this time but an infrequent win for the School on another truly family occasion to conclude two season in our record books.

AGC

VISITORS TO LONDON

THITINANT na RANONG (1925) passed briefly through from his home in Bangkok and rang the Old King's Club office to enquire about the progress of the Appeal for the new Club pavilion, to which he is a generous subscriber. Known at School at Larn na Ranong, he was an outstanding fly-half, whether playing at School, Oxford, or for the Old Boys. He spoke with great interest to Tony Hein, and was delightedly surprised to learn that his 1925 long jump record of 21 ft 3 ins still remained unbeaten after nearly 70 years. No doubt his fleetness of foot was of use in dodging any awkward questions in his diplomatic career as one of his country's ambassadors! Our photograph shows him with Tony Hein on the hard play area next to the Great Hall.

DAVID COBB (1939), now living in Sydney, was briefly in England in the course of an extensive Northern tour. On his programme, a meeting with David Bailey, Geoffrey Hughes and T.G. Hulbert which they have sought whenever possible to make every year since leaving King's. David Cobb is in good heart after unpleasant operations and continues his advisory work on behalf of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme in Australia and New Zealand.

Bryan Stokes writes: I warmly invite all Old Boys visiting the Home Counties from abroad or from further Britain to write to me at the School or phone 081-947 9311 or fax 081-946 2017. Better still try to time your journey to take in one of the major events announced in advance in this Newsletter.

LIFE AT GLENCAIRN

Following Robert Day's description of life at Glencairn during the early days of World War II, which we published in the last issue of the Newsletter, Michael Young (1945) writes from Western Australia to add his memories.

"After the bombs landed by the gym and on the house at the end of the Slips", he writes, "all of us who lived near were sent home to become day boys, having lunch at Glencairn. No sooner had Mr Dann managed to get the repairs done then a flying bomb (V1) blew the windows out again.

"We were all well fed during those tiresome days as Mr Dann bred rabbits to supplement the diet. Mrs Dann did a wonderful job in the kitchen with the help of one maid and a cook. I do not think any of us went hungry.

"Major Shaw used to visit or week-ends when he could get away. I remember him with a pipe in his mouth giving out rewards for a try and convert during rugger."

KCS NORTH AFRICAN EXPEDITION 1960

Fred Cosstick had a good response to his appeal for news of the members of the party that he and Bryan Stokes took to North Africa in the summer of 1960.

John Naylor and Michael McDonough supplied some remarkable travellers' tales. John, in between engineering courses, spent a lot of time in the Antipodes, sheepshearing and shooting crocodiles among other things, before becoming an international civil engineer with contracts in the Gulf, Africa, Florida, and so on. He never stops travelling. Michael's first job, after qualifying as a geologist, was with the Kilembe mines in the Rewenzori hills in Uganda. A coincidence there is that when Fred was a business tycoon on Wall Street, New York, before he decided to retire (his words!) into teaching, he was instrumental in selling all the heavy mining equipment which was used to set up the Kilembe mines. Since then Michael has worked several years in Africa and all over the world on geological exploration before settling down to a computer mapping project back in England.

Neil Chalmers also worked in Uganda as a member of the academic staff of Makere University. He later returned to take up a teaching post at the Open University, and is now Director of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

Fred himself now lives in France, and since his retirement has visited Singapore and Malaysia, has taken a 'self-financed sabbatical' to write a book on Federico da Montefeltro, Duke of Urbino, and a couple of Swan Hellenic cruises around the Eastern Mediterranean.

A reunion luncheon is planned.

RECENT BOOKS BY OLD BOYS

Big Boys' Rules by Mark Urban (Faber & Faber); paperback £5.99.)

This is Urban's third book after many years as a defence correspondent for the press and the BBC. It is an intensive study of the Army's role in Ulster. Away from the routine basic news reports and the mouthings of politicians, he has concentrated upon the activities of those in the real power game. He records details of countless killings, ambushes and general mayhem, often with detailed accounts and comments from named and some purposely unnamed participants in the events. Some of them held very high rank. All spoke with unusual frankness.

The book is sub-titled 'The SAS and the Secret Struggle against the IRA'. It concentrates upon the relations between the different arms of defence in Ulster with particular attention to the role of the SAS in the years from 1976 to 1987. Above all, he demonstrates the frequent weakness in communication, especially between the secret services and those more publicily involved. Service pride and jealously abound in face of the common enemy. Distant attitudes towards the SAS are all too apparent. Urban weaves his way through the intricacies of undercover work with details far removed from the average media report.

Among many events now vaguely remembered here at home, the saga of the appointment of John Salter, Deputy Chief Constable of Manchester, to the politically dangerous 'shoot to kill' enquiry and his subsequent resignation from the police force three years later are closely examined, not always showing the authorities in the best light.

But it is the weight of successive accounts, reported with strict objectivity, that makes this a most provocative book for sheltered people in England to read. Urban reserves his own conclusions for his final chapter. The frailties and inadequacies of some seniors in authority are always realised in retrospect but usually later in time. To see them so clearly exposed while the conflict continues can change opinions and hopes for future peace.

Guy de la Bedoyere is another Old King's to have had several books published. His works include four on various aspects of Roman Britain, published by Batsford, the latest being Roman Countryside in Britain (English Heritage/Batsford, 1993). At present he is working on a long-term project on the life and works of John Evelyn, the diarist.

COMMEMORATION DAY 1993

The Annual Commemoration Day was held on 26th June. The School as usual kindly provided a marquee in which Old Boys and their families were served tea, and the Rugby Club organised a bar.

As well as the usual cricket match, the Old Boys played the School in a number of sports, including swimming, water polo, shooting, tennis, and, for the first time, fencing. The results of these activities are given in the various Club reports.

The cricket was memorable. The Old Boys batted first, and made a good early declaration at 258 for 2 (Jimmy Parrish 139 not out, Richard Carter 50 not out). The School then scored 239 for 9 (Darren Talbot 5 for 64, Ben Howland 94, Richard Sleigh 68). Gordon McGinn described the match as "a thriller . . . both sides could have won".

CCF INSPECTION

The CCF Inspection took place on 14th May, 1993, and this year the Inspecting Officer was an OK; Air Commodore Marten van der Veen.

Marten van der Veen left King's in 1963 and joined the Royal Air Force as a technical cadet. He obtained an Open Scholarship to Magdalen College Oxford to read Engineering Science and Economics, and whilst at Oxford he flew regularly with the University Air Squadron.

After graduating he began an interesting and varied career in the RAF, including service as an exchange officer with the French Air Force in their Air Ministry in Paris, and several engineering appointments. In 1982 he became the Engineering Inspector of Flight Safety, with a roving commission to monitor engineering standards throughout the RAF – a tour during which he flew in almost every type of aircraft in RAF service. Following this he was appointed Director of Defence Studies for the RAF, then Station Commander at RAF Cosford. He is at present Director of Support Policy, RAF, at the Ministry of Defence.

Marten was obviously very pleased to return to King's in the capacity of Inspecting Officer. He commented in his report that the CCF at King's had changed enormously since his days at the School. He concluded that KCS CCF is clearly a flourishing organisation, with a very wide variety of activities on offer; it is very well run by a professional group of enthusiastic masters, and clearly offers the boys some insight into the military life.

AROPS

The 1993 Annual Conference was held at Wellington College and was attended by Graeme Cranch and Bryan Stokes. The school buldings are awesome in their grandeur in the ornate French style of the Loire Valley chateaux, an ironic choice of architecture for a school dedicated to Wellington and his conquering generals displayed in stone around the main buildings.

The conference was the largest AROPS have held so far. Of particular interest to us was a demonstration by a professional consultant on the editorial design of magazines and newsletters, followed by a description of the mechanics of producing the excellent Wellington annual magazine sent to all their subscribing Old Boys. The first part was an elementary Lesson One; the second more advanced in content and containing useful practical details and costs. Unfortuantely the session failed to take into account the very differing publication circumstances of Old Pupils societies. An extensive display of school magazines and newsletters was most interesting in showing the styles and contents favoured by AROPS members and suggested some good ideas in newsletters similar in format to ours.

Other speeches were by The Master, C.J. Driver, and by Baroness Brigstocke, until recently High Mistress of St Paul's Girls. In talking about the school, The Master said Wellington has 50 Sixth form girls alongside 750 boys. They are encouraged to play their full part in school activities, including the Corps and some are now getting commissions in the armed forces. Lady Brigstocke commented briefly on the value for some girls of Sixth form transfer to a boys' school but spoke mainly on the complications of the Education Bill. Speaking of Old Pupils she said they were guardians of something very special. Theirs was an important function in being available to current pupils with advice, work experience and help on career possibilities. They were the link with their school and should proudly acknowledge it. A questioner caught her out for not naming her own school, which she amusingly corrected.

Bryan Stokes is now an OKC representative. Graeme Cranch has resigned from the AROPS committee after some 17 years service but remains an OKC representative and an AROPS Vice-President.

OLD KING'S CLUB/KCS OLD BOYS' R.F.C. PAVILION APPEAL

The finishing touches have now been applied to our magnificent Clubhouse, and it came into commission on 11th September, with an inaugural match versus the Old Blues (see photographs inside the back cover). All members of the Old King's Club and its various affiliated clubs are able to use the Clubhouse, either to meet old friends for a drink and a chat, or to make use of the facilities for something more formal. Most members of the clubs will have

little idea of the style, quality, and extensive facilities which the new Clubhouse offers, so we invite you to come and see for yourselves. Until the Clubhouse becomes more intensively used, probably the best time to visit would be on Saturday afternoons during the coming rugby season. The nine-acre grounds and Clubhouse are situated at the end of Arthur Road, Motspur Park. Arthur Road is, in turn, off West Barnes Lane near Motspur Park station.

The response to the Pavilion Appeal by the membership of the Clubs has been most generous and we are grateful to those of you who have contributed so readily to this, the most important development in our history. The fund now stands at just over £50,000, donated by 165 members. Encouraging as this is, it still leaves us £75,000 short of the total needed, and this means that the Clubhouse will begin its existence under the weighty shadow of a capital loan and interest repayments. Your committees are confident that in time the Clubhouse will generate more income than is needed to cover its running costs, but we are still desperately in need of further contributions to get us nearer the total. If you have not yet sent a contribution please do so now. We estimate that if just 250 more members support the project the target will be reached.

Payments should be made to the 'Old King's Club', and sent to the Hon. Secretary at the School. It would be helpful if you could use one of the appeal forms enclosed with previous Newsletters, completed either to make a one off payment or as a standing order form to make contributions over the course of one to four years; but don't let the lack of a form deter you from making a contribution, just send it with a covering letter! If you would like to make payments from a Charitable Trust it would be advisable to speak to the Hon. Sec. OKC in the Old King's Club office at the School.

An opening ceremony took place on Saturday 9th October, following lunch at the Clubhouse. All donors were invited to attend this historic event. Whether you have made a contribution or not, we urge you to visit the Clubhouse and, we hope, get into the habit of enjoying what will become warm and convivial surroundings.

Tony Hein and Jeremy Keeling

We are grateful to the following who have supported the appeal to date:

PAVILION APPEAL

Donors by decade groups as at 30th September 1993

1920's

K.A.T. Cant	1929
K.A. Collyer	1927
G.F. Coombs	1924
A.G. Cranch	1929
D.M. Gluckstein	1927
R.A.M. Hallam	1925
D.E.M. Jarvis	1928
A.E. Lilley	1926
T. Na Ranong	1925
F.L. Ryan	1929
H. Ryland	1922

1930's

J.V. Burgess	1938
J.L. Callway	1939
A.E.A. Charlton	1930
P.R. Cox	1933
E.W.A. Croxford	1931
R.F. Diacon	1938
V.J. Farley	1939
B.C. Frost	1935
R.D. Gauntlett	1939
P.K. Gerhold	1934
J.M. Gibson-Horrocks	1937
J.G. Hancock	1935
P.G. Heaton	1934
D.O. King	1930
J.P.W. Leitch	1939
P.S. London, M.B.E.	1939
B.S. Lush	1937
D.M. Maxton	1934
N.E. Norman	1932
L.D. Peters	1931
E.A. Roberts	1933
D.G. Stanely	1932
J.C. Stone, C.B.E.	1937
V.G. Tweedie	1934
A.S. Wells	1935
P.C. Werth	1939

1940's

ANON	1947
ANON	1947
R.J. Andrew	1943
H.R. Bourn	1945
R.I. Bryant	1940
J.A. Coleman	1949
M.D. Cooper	1949
S.J. Cowherd	1946
A.S. Craig	1943
R.H. Day	1941
R.E. Dawson	1947
R.M. Gateley	1945
D.I. Harding	1948
J.D. Hastings	1944
M. Hook Sinclair	1944
M. Hughes-Narborough	1947
R.K. Ingram	1948
R.H. James	1947
K.L. Jobson	1941
H.R. Lewis	1943
R. Lowndes	1946
G.D. Lush	1940
H.E. Moss	1947
D.A. Oakley	1944
D.W. Parry	1948
PD. Peiser	1941
J.P.C. Perry	1948
N.A. Regan	1943
J.G. Robson	1949
D.J. Rugg	1943
S.C.C. Scott	1947
E.A. Stokes	1948
J.W.F. Tacey	1946
B.A. Theo	1949
J. Timberlake	1949
R.V. Wadsworth	1946
J.R.M. Wilton	1947
C.E. Winn	1945

1950's

L.R. Barkey	1950
R.A. Beaver	1955
R.J. Beabey	1950
D.D.C. Belchamber	1952
C. Bell	1957
A.W. Black	1951
Capt. R. De F. Browne	1958
K. Cobley	1957
G.H. Crane	1952
J.A.H. Curry	1957
P.H. Elkington	1956
R.M. Friedlander	1959
L.E. Glover	1957
J.D..E. Hamilton	1953
J.C. Hampton	1956
J.E. Hickson	1954
Dr D.F. Horrobin	1958
M.A. James	1956
J. Keeling	1955
H.M.G. King	1959
R.G. Mathews	1956
D.J.L. Mobsby	1954
B.M. Moritz	1953
A.W. Nicol	1951
A.G. Owen	1953
J.J. Peters	1954
K.E. Piper	1956
J.V. Pomeroy	1954
C.L. Rashbrook	1955
M.A. Smith	1951
A.B. Tayler	1950
C. Taylor	1953
H.G. Williams	1958
C.H. Wood	1954

1960's

R.J. Bannister	1963
M. Barron	1963
C.G. Diacon	1965
M.C. Gowar	1964
A.D. Hein	1960
A.J. Hopper	1964
G.W. James	1969
J.M. Jarvis	1965
G.R. Kennedy	1963
W.N. Landells	1967
A.J. Lutley	1969
S.G. Nickols	1966
R.A.S. Offer	1963
I.D. Rawlings	1964
S.P. Richards	1968
G.N. Silman	1966
I.P.D. Smith	1960
M.P. Tampin	1965
L.R.M. Walton	1965
A. White	1967

1970's

D. Black	1970
L.G. Brew	1975
P.B. Druckman	1973
J.H. Hole	1974
S.J.L. Hudson	1971
H.P. Lickens	1974
A.J. Lutley	1973
R.S. Luddington	1977
A.W. Parrack	1973
D.M. Pilcher	1971
P.R. Price	1975
P.A. Richards	1970
K.H. Ronaldson	1975
M.B. Taylor	1972
S.K. Tester	1974
D.G. Tilles	1971

1980's

C.E. Day	1984
M.P.C. Francis	1981
D.N. Hamilton	1981
J.S. Leonard	1986
A.J.D. Nicol	1981
M.J. Noble	1980
P.S. Noble	1984
D. Pestridge	1988

1990's

M. Rose	1991

Honorary Members

Mrs K. Cowherd
C.L. Day
P.I. Espenhahn
J. Freeman
J. Frost
Mrs H. Giggs
J. Hatherley
M.L. Hichens
D.H. Jones
A.W. Loveband
B.J. Stokes
K.C.S. Lodge

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Esmee Fairbairn Char. Trust
Mr & Mrs P.A. Leonard
R. Merson
A.S. Noble
J. Sparkes
Mrs. P.A. Tampin

In Memory of

D.J. Goodall	1950
J.T. Gilbert	1926

KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL LODGE No. 4257

The Installation Meeting of the Lodge was held at the School on 7th May when Nigel Evans was installed as Worshipful Master by Richard Norris assisted by officers of the Lodge. He appointed Michael King and Michael Wilson as Senior and Junior Wardens respectively. Robert Yonge is the Treasurer and Evan Roberts the Secretary.

A Past Master's jewel was presented to Richard Norris for services rendered to the Lodge. It was agreed, at this meeting, that donations should be made to the K.C.S. Old Boy's Pavilion appeal and to the School for a prize. Christopher Rashbrook, as Charity Steward, gave his report and presented a cheque to the Deputy Provincial Grand Master of Surrey as a further contribution to the 1997 Festival. Members and their guests which included the Deputy

Provincial Grand Master of Surrey and representatives of Grand Master's Lodge No. 1, Paulatim (U.C.S.), King's College Hospital and Old Citizens (City of London) Lodges dined in the Dining Hall where an excellent meal was prepared and served by Mr Ball and his staff. The Lodge is appreciative of the Head Master's kindness in allowing us to hold this meeting at School.

On 30th June at Freemason's Hall Michael Newton was invested as an Assistant Provincial Grand Master of Surrey by the Provincial Grand Master (The Earl of Shannon). This is not only a great honour for the recipient but also for the Lodge.

The Lodge looks forward with enthusiasm to 1997 when it will be 75 years old, ever mindful of the imagination and vision of the founders. There is, of course, always a need for more members. Details of membership, which is open to members of the school staff and Old Boys, may be obtained from the Secretary. Old Boys who are members of other Lodges would be most welcome as joining members.
Evan Roberts

OLD BOYS' FENCING

An Old Boys' team of James Bruckner (1991), John Cann (1991), Leslie Charles (1970) and David Tilles (1971) fenced a very enjoyable Epee match against the School on Commemoration Day. The result was in doubt until the last two bouts before the School remembered to show respect for their elders and allowed the Old Boys to win 10–6. Mike Smith presided.

It is planned to arrange an annual Commemoration Day Old Boys v. School match and any Old Boys interested in fencing any of the weapons and showing that they can still fit into a fencing jacket should contact the Secretary (Tel. 081-946 5042) and reserve Saturday 25th June 1994 in their diaries. The School armory can lend Old Boys any equipment that has rusted away and the Sports Hall is conveniently situated only lunging distance from the Old Boys' "refreshment" marquee.

Old Boys are always welcome during the year at the School's Saturday morning term time training sessions in the Sports Hall.
David Tilles

LAWN TENNIS CLUB REPORT

It seems appropriate to start this report by announcing that, for the first time since 1952, the Old Boys' tennis team won this Summer's D'Abernon Cup competition.

Following a first round bye, wins against Malvern, Bradfield and Charterhouse qualified us for the final, which was played on the grass at Wimbledon on Sunday 5th September.

Our opponents were the strong St Paul's team, the current holders and winners for seven out of the last eight years. A magnificent performance saw us emerge winners by six matches to three. The contribution of Stephen Morris and Scott Lloyd who were unbeaten in any of the last three rounds deserves special mention. We were also particularly pleased to have Buster Mottram in the side on Finals Day, the experience and class he added were of course immense but doubles is a team game and Previn Wass, the third of our talented youngsters, played his full part in ensuring they also won all three of their rubbers. Paul Chevalier and Chris Diacon formed the third pair and had their chances, but in the final analysis were unable to convert service breaks and even set points into wins.

Whilst the six aforementioned players formed the team on finals day, a number of other players Jason Simpson, Karl Streisnig and Ian Pilcher made valuable contributions that ensured we were able to win the earlier rounds.

We were fortunate that the weather on finals day was warm and sunny and consequently quite pleasant for the numerous spectators, many of which were our followers to whom I would like to offer our thanks, their support was much appreciated by all our players.

On a more routine basis, two sides played against the school on Commemoration Day, a 1st VI of Stephen Morris/Chris Diacon, Paul Druckman/ Adrian Gregory and Lars McBride/Nick Wise beat the school 1st VI by 6½ matches to 2½.

My thanks are also due to Tom Britten who, for the last few years has efficiently organised the 2nd team match against the school. This years contest proved to be a close one with the Old Boys snatching a narrow victory, largely due to a match winning performance from the captain and his partner who won all three of their rubbers, by five matches to four.

As always new players are welcome, and anyone interested in playing for the Old Boys should contact myself at the address or phone the number listed on page 2 of this Newsletter.
Chris Diacon

OLD BOYS' SWIMMING

The revived annual Commemoration Day exhibition match against the school once more proved a highly enjoyable event.

With two swimming teams again this year, the Old Boys' "A" team achieved a clear victory over the school's senior team in a close competition with the "B" team gaining third place over the school's juniors.

The ensuing water polo battle was certainly not for the faint-hearted. A well drilled school team improved on last year's score line rather overwhelming a scratch and slightly unfit Old Boys' side.

Despite the assistance of a couple of the school's juniors, and the benefit of an extra man in the water in the final period going unnoticed, a half-time score line of 3-1 was stretched to 6-2 by the final whistle.

My thanks go to all those that turned out, namely William and Anthony Vandersteen, Sam Fleming, Tim Newman, Dominic Hirsch, Phil Mulcahy, Ken Thornton and honorary Old Boy, John Seabrook. In addition, David Mosley and Pete Oldfield helped make up numbers in the water polo.

For those interested, a swimming club, the King's Cormorants, has now been established at the school pool and is affiliated to the Southern Counties ASA. Training sessions are held on Wednesday evenings between 7.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. with coaching from John Seabrook concentrating on improvement on stroke technique and stamina with a view to competing in UK Masters events.

After the Commemoration Day match, I am also looking into establishing a water polo team. Pool time has been provisionally allocated for a Thursday evening between 8.45 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. KCS Sports Club membership will be a requirement but there is currently no waiting list for Old Boys.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in either or both of the above and can be contacted on 081-543 6776.
Philip Newman

OLD BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

A.G.M. – 20th March

Fifteen members and guests shot at the 300 yd point for the Jackson Tankard. The overcast morning was of little problem although rain clouds did threaten, but the unpredictable wind did cause a few problems. Despite that, the scores were generally good and the winners of the spoons and victors in their respective categories were as follows:

Kingshot	R. Murphy	48.4
Marksman and winner of the Jackson trophy		
	M.H. Sinclair	48.7
Rifleman	W. Rushton	44.3

Running Deer – 10th April

Nick Holliday dutifully manned the stand for the Club on the day, loaning not only expertise but also the necessary equipment. Four categories were shot: The Buck (10 rnds) sitting/kneeling position with five seconds per shot, coming out of the aim between shots. The Fox, standing position with two magazines of five rounds, with 30 seconds for each magazine (not easy standing, trying to hold a rifle steady). Deer singles (10 rnds) putting a shot on each pass of the moving deer target, right to left and then left to right. Deer doubles (10 rnds) this time with two shots instead of one on each pass of the target, which really gets the adrenalin pumping! The overall winners were

1st	R. Hudson	149/300
2nd	C. Hudson	122/300
3rd	N. Holliday	82/300

Club spoon shot – 25th April

In keeping with the wishes of the Club we continued to have two range shoots. On this occasion we started at 500x and fell back to 600x. The winners of the spoons were as follows:

Kingshot	N. Holliday	96.4
Marksman	M. Hook	95.3
Rifleman	W. Rushton	81.3

Surrey Veterans – 300x and 500x, 22nd May

We entered two teams and as usual the competition was stiff especially from Epsom. The Surrey Veterans was altered to a two range shoot rather than the traditional 500x. This is a welcome development as it increases the Club's exposure to competitions and the discipline that is required from each team member. The teams were as follows:
A Team: N. Holiday 90.5, R. Murphy 91.6, N. Roberts 92.4, C. Leighton 90.6, G. Atkinson 95.13.
B Team: S. Kominsky 78.4, T. Moir 84.2, D. Walters 92.6, S. Wood 88.4, G. Franklin 87.4

Astor Team shoot – 23rd May

This followed the Surrey Veterans which was not brilliant timing, however, the team mustered bright and early for the three distance shoot – 300x, 500x and 600x all in one morning. The competition was 2

+ 7 at each distance but that aside you had to get on with it!

The 300x range was shot and we were three points down, the BBC had been rattled by their previous defeat and had come up with some hidden talent. Responding to this challenge we pulled level at 500x, so it was all on the 600x shoot. I'm pleased to say that at the end we had managed to pull three points clear and we won. So we made the final in July, well done to those who shot. The team and their scores were: R. Murphy 97.8, N. Holliday 91.4, D. Walters 97.7, N. Roberts 96.7, M. Hook 95.9, C. Leighton 96.9.

Club spoon shoot 600x – 12th June

The day itself was marred by a light drizzle and a light wind, but conditions were quite tolerable. This spoon shoot had coincided with the BSSC open day at Bisley so there was additional entertainment on hand apart from the Club shooting. The winners in their categories were:

Kingshot	G. Atkinson	48.6
Marksman	M. Hook	48.3
Rifleman	W. Rushton	46.6

Shield Shoot against the School 26th June

Unfortunately the School was only able to muster six boys to defend the shield that they won last year. The School retained the handicap of five points per man, which has almost become an entrenched part of the event. I for one would be happy for them to have that advantage on the ranges of Bisley, maybe next year. We retook the Shield with the narrowest of margins, some five points.

PSV Ashburton – 15th July

We enterd two teams this year both made up of volunteers and you know what they say about volunteers! The results were as follows:

A Team: B.A. Holliday 45.3, G. Atkinson 47.4, M. Hook 43.1, R. Murphy 47.5, N. Roberts 47.3, making a total of 229.16.

B Team: D. Walters 46.1, C. Leighton 46.3, T. Moir 43.2, C. Hudson 47.5, G. Thurston 44.3, making a total of 226.14

The winner of the Harry Lee Trophy was C. Hudson on a count back with R. Murphy. D. Walters won the Thomsen Trophy for the highest aggregate team score. Refreshments were provided afterwards. Thank you to those in the teams.

Astor Final – 16th July

Having beaten the BBC earlier in the year we were duly entered into the final. Three ranges were shot and the scores were as follows: N. Roberts 98.7, N. Holliday 95.7, C. Leighton 93.5, D. Walters 101.11, M. Hook 96.6, R. Murphy 99.9.

We didn't get too close to winning this one, perhaps next year.

Anyone interested in getting details about the Rifle Club's activities, contact Richard Hudson via the Old King's Club Office at School.

OLD BOYS' RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

There can be no doubt that 1993 will be seen as a landmark in the history of the Club. After 86 years, thanks to wholehearted support from the School and the Old King's Club and the donors to the Appeal Fund, the Club has achieved its lifelong ambition of having a ground and a Clubhouse to call its own.

In conjunction with our neighbours, the Old Blues RFC, a pair of identical semi-detached Clubhouses has been built. Each Clubhouse contains, on the ground floor, six changing rooms, a shower room and plant rooms, and, on the first floor, a large Clubroom, with Maple strip flooring, a bar and a kitchen and a Committee Room. The two Clubhouses can be used as one, and when combined the two Clubrooms will seat 120 plus diners. Singly or combined, the facilities are entirely suitable for banquets, receptions, balls, exhibitions, conventions, keep fit classes and such like. There is parking space for approximately 200 cars. With up to five pitches available, the facilities are ideal for mid-week Company "Rugby" Tournaments. Pending appointment of an Hon. Commercial Secretary, please contact Noel Crockford (address on p.2) for further details should you wish to hold a function at the Club. Birthday parties for 21 year olds and under will only be entertained on payment of a crippling deposit!

The Clubhouse officially opened by Cavan Taylor on Saturday 9th October, prior to the game with the Old Whitgiftians.

Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will find another appealing article from the Appeal Fund. Although the Clubhouse is complete, there is still a lot left to be paid for. Thank you to those who already have donated, to those who haven't, please delay no longer! I address that appeal not only to members of the Rugby Club but to all O.K's. Whilst the Rugby Club is the owner and has been the inspiration and vehicle for its construction, and will manage it, and no doubt, be its principal users, the Clubhouse, we hope, will become a focal point for all O.K's and associated Clubs.

We hope as many of you as can will visit us in our new home this season and support the teams. Spectators have not been forgotten. Alongside the 1st XV pitch on the Clubhouse side, for the benefit of spectators who like to keep their feet warm and dry, a gravel pitch has been laid with a rail, carefully positioned for leaning upon. For those who prefer all over body warmth, excellent views can be obtained through the windows of the aforesaid First Floor Clubroom, where light refreshments will be available and, during licensing hours, Fullers finest brews on tap.

Now, I turn to more mundane but nevertheless important matters.

There have been a number of changes in the Committee this year. As you may have guessed from the prose so far, Mike Bruce is no longer wielding his erudite pen in the interests of the Club. After seven years in post as Hon. Sec., he is easing himself into a quiet life far from the madding crowd in Suffolk. Daryll Druckman's business and family commitments have persuaded him to resign as Hon. Treasurer and Katherine Cowherd has resigned from the Committee. All three have made valuable contributions to the Club over a long period of time. They deserve our appreciation and thanks.

Now to Playing Matters.

Those who remember the good old days, the Kingston Swimming Baths, The Rham, the Kings Head and its two fully equipped zinc baths, to name just a few highlights, will sympathise, a little, with the hardship the players and their administrators have undergone over the last three seasons without a Clubhouse. Nevertheless, last season, the 1st XV was at the top of the London 2 South Divison for much of the season, at the close finishing third equal with Esher on points. In the Surrey Cup, we beat Old Alleynians 20-8 in the third round but lost to Old Walcountians 3-5 in the quarter finals. The final tally was:

P	W	D	L	F	A
27	13	2	12	406	372

The 2nd XV struggled on occasions, suffering depredations from the 1st XV and from late cancellations, whilst the 3rd XV maintained their reputation for enjoying themselves, and still won about half of their 28 matches. The Vets, perhaps missing the comforts of the old Clubhouse more than others, appeared only spasmodically, in spite of Tony Allen's herculean efforts to get them out of bed every Saturday.

This season we aim to build up our playing strength and run four sides plus a regular Vets XV. I note the Surrey Rugby magazine correspondent writes us off as serious contenders for the league title this year. Just the incentive needed to show how wrong a correspondent can be!

A Mini-Rugby Section has been inaugurated under the Chairmanship of Paddy Ralston. Commencing Sunday 26th September it will meet every Sunday at the Club between 10.00 and 12.00 am. Further details may be obtained from Paddy, telephone (H) 081-942 5649 (B) 081-946 4591. . . but if you wish just turn up, bringing your own mini players with you if they are to hand. Ages 6-13. The Clubhouse will be open and refreshments available including continental breakfast.

The New Era

Our new facilities and additional activities will demand a different approach to the administration of the Club. Up to the present the Club has in the main been run by its playing membership. With some notable individual exceptions the Club has never had the benefit of a bevy of past players, who went into the "management" after their playing days were over – no doubt, because up to now there has never been much to manage!

Times have changed!

If the Clubhouse is to be properly maintained and its full potential realised an additional layer of management will be essential. The players, with their job and family commitments, do not have the time to deal with both the playing and the infrastructure requirements. The latter require time during the working day. We need managers, executives, craftsmen and technicians, with time available during the day, to initiate, organise, procure, supervise/execute the tasks that arise in such fields as the maintenance of the building, sponsorship, press and publicity, the letting of the Clubhouse, bar and kitchen administration, stock taking and ordering etc. to name but a few of the opportunities available to those who wish to *further their past careers or take up a new challenge.*

I therfore call upon nonplaying members, who have the time and inclination and at least one of the required skills to step forward and make themselves known to me . . . The Club (and I) need you now!

N.M. Crockford

OLD BOYS' NEWS

SALIM AHMED (1982), having granduated from York University with a BA in Economics and Politics, joined Rowntrees to work in marketing. After three years there and two years with the Royal Bank of Scotland, he is now Regional Director (UK and Ireland) for the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. He is now living in Edinburgh (see changes of address) but is able to visit London regularly.

IAN CAMMACK (1982) works for Coopers and Lybrand, the Chartered Accountants. He recently returned from a two-year secondment to their office in Atlanta, USA, and is now a manager in the firm's Bristol office. He was married this year (see changes of address).

ROBERT CHIVERS (1966) has been teaching Physics at the University of Surrey for nearly 20 years, specialising in acoustics. Last year he was awarded a D.Sc. by the University of London, and elected a Fellow of the Acustical Society of America for his work in this field, together with his contributions to the teaching of the subject. He is a member of the Council of the Institute of Acoustics, and is the English Editor of the international journal 'Acustica'. Also at the University of Surrey is KEVIN SHAUGHNESSY (1962) who is now Chief Photographer and head of the Audio Visual Services Unit at the University.

DAVID COHEN (1962) has recently completed a collaboration with Ian Gillan, singer with the legendary rock band Deep Purple. Ian's life story, 'Child in Time' was published in July at the same time as the band released their latest album and began a world tour.

RUPERT COOK (1985) is a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. On leaving School he joined the Royal Naval College Dartmouth, and his career since he was commissioned as a midshipman in 1987 has been remarkable in its variety. He started on the aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious, and on promotion to Sub Lt. joined HMS Osprey, the helicopter base in Dorset, to train as a helicopter controller. He then went to the Fishery Protection Vessel HMS Alderney, in Scotland, for navigation training, then via HMS Dryad to the type 42 destroyer HMS Exeter, where he saw service during 'Desert Storm'. He transferred to HMS Gloucester whilst it was patrolling off the coast of the former Yugoslavia, and is currently on yet another type 42 destroyer, HMS Manchester.

NIGEL DAVIES (1980) graduated from University College Cardiff in Economics, and joined Touche Ross. He qualified as ACA and switched from audit to insolvency work, in which he still specialises. Nigel is now a senior manager with the firm, and is spending twelve months working in the Toronto office, returning to London in January 1994. He is still an active oarsman, having won the Ontario Championships in Canada, and continues to drink regularly!

IAN DIXON (1984) was married in October 1992, and he and his wife Sarah now live in Winchester (see changes of address). He has run his own business for the past two years, and this year has become a Chartered Designer. He also works as a consultant for a group of Consulting Engineers and Designers.

RICHARD EVANS (1977) has returned from Sydney, Australia, to take up a post in J.P. Morgan, London, as a Managing Director and European Corporate Risk Officer (see changes of address).

JONATHAN FROST (1983) was ordained Deacon in June 1993, and is to serve in the parish of St Giles' West Bridgford.

MATTHEW FROST (1987) graduated in History and Politics at Southampton University, and then spent a year in France, amongst other things playing rugger for Stade Foyen, a club based at Sainte-Foy-la-Grande in the south of France. On his return he worked for the magazine 'Wine and Spirit International', and has now just started working for Maison Caurette, wine shippers and distributors.

ROGER LACEY (1957), after 33 years with the National Westminster Bank, finishing as Country Head of Hong Kong three years ago against a backdrop of UK recession and redundancy, joined a local Chinese Bank as Managing Director. He reports his new job as immensely satisfying and Hong Kong a fascinating place in which to live.

ANDREW LYDON (1971) has been working for the last three years in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He would be interested to meet any O.Ks who happen to be visiting K.L. His address is 95 Setiakasih Sembilan, Bukit Damansara, 50490 Kuala Lumpur.

Prof. PETER MOORE (1946) has been appointed Gresham Professor of Rhetoric. Readers of Newsletter 82 will recall that Frank Cox, a member of the Governing Body, holds the Gresham Chair of Physic. Prof Moore writes: Sir Thomas Gresham was Lord Mayor of London, and Master of the Mercers Company. On his death in 1597 he left his estate to found Gresham College, the first higher education college in the City of London. His will stipulated seven professorships, held jointly with other professorships. The College still remains in the City providing a wide-ranging programme of public lectures.

DAVID MORREY-JONES (1956) lives in Gillingham, Kent, and works for Kimberley-Clark, where he is the Operations Consultant within the Company's European Household Products Sector. He had previously lived for many years in America, working in the paper industry, and has been mill manager of five paper mills in the U.K., U.S.A. and Brazil. He is married and has two sons in their 20s. David's father MELVILLE MORREY-JONES (1926) is retired and now lives in Montevideo, after a lifetime in Brazil in sugar plantations and cattle and sheep farming (see changes of address).

SIMON PARKER (1990) has gained a first-class honours degree in Chemistry at Bristol University.

ALEXANDER PHILLIPS (1988) is now an investment banker with Credit Suisse First Boston and works in Canary Wharf (see changes of address).

MARK REINISCH (978) has been selected by the Liberal Democrat party as their prospective candidate for the London South and Surrey East euroconstituency.

Rev. Canon JOHN RHAM (1945), who retired from his parish near Falmouth last year, is now living in France.

JOHN WINSOR (1961), after working for the City of Vancouver for many years, is now the Director of Planning and Development services for Central Saanich, British Columbia, and is living in Sidney, B.C. (see changes of address).

MARRIAGES

Dr. JONATHAN ANDREWS (1983) married Dr Fenella Maloney on 26th September 1992.
RICHARD ANSON (1984) married Anne O'Dwyer on 12th September 1992.
IAN CAMMACK (1982) married Victoria Gorman in June 1993.
JONATHAN MAWSON (1987) married Nicola Wright on 21st August 1993.

DEATHS

M.R. ARIES (1929), December 1992
H.P. BARKER (1941), June 1993
H.A. BLISS (1925), October 1992
E.W.A. CROXFORD (1931), July 1993
L.C. GALE (1929), during 1992
D.J. GOODALL (1950), April 1993
A.H.G. JOHNSON (1917), August 1993
G.R. KEAT (1923), during 1992
G.B.M. LANSDOWN (1922), April 1993
W.J. PARK (1941), August 1991
E.F. PRESTON (1928), January 1993
H.I.L. PRICE (1935), April 1993
D.B. REES (1954), MAY 1993
M.J. REGAN (1976), August 1993

OBITUARIES

Captain MAURICE ARIES (1929) died on 9th December 1992, aged 80. After qualifying at the London School of Economics he became a Chartered Accountant with Thomas McLintock until 1939 when he joined the RAF. During the war he flew with Coastal Command, flying Ansons, Beauforts and Wellingtons on convoy escort, and anti-submarine and anti-shipping patrols. Between his two tours of duty he spent a period of instructing air navigation in Canada. After the European victory, he joined Transport Command flying Liberators.

Maurice joined British South American Airways in 1946, commanding Lancastrians, Yorks and Tudors, and when the airline was taken over by BOAC he transferred to Constellations and finally the Comet I.

Following this distinguished career as a pilot, in 1953 he returned to accountancy, taking up the post of Flight Operations Accountant with BOAC.

He was a member of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, joining as an Upper Freeman, and

over the years progressed to Liveryman, Assistant Warden, and Honorary Treasurer. In 1992 he was awarded the Guild Award of Merit.

Maurice was married in 1939 and is survived by his wife Molly, his son, daughter, and six grandchildren.

HUBERT A. BLISS (1925), who died in October 1992 was, as a Territorial, one of the first men to be sent to France at the outbreak of the Second World War. He was wounded in 1940 and evacuated from Dunkirk. He then served in East Africa, India, Ceylon and Burma, over a period of four years without home leave, as a Major in the Royal Artillery.

Hubert worked for Lloyds Bank for forty years, and enjoyed golf and reading as hobbies. He leaves a widow, Frances, and two sons.

DIGBY J. GOODALL (1950) was an all-round sportsman at School, and an excellent cricketer, playing for the School 1st XI. On leaving, he joined Barclays Bank Dominion, Colonial, and Overseas and served in Kenya during the 'mau mau' war. Following a spell in Mauritius he returned to Kenya where he became a manager. After postings in various parts of Africa he became a manager in Zaire, and was Hon. British Consul there at the time of the civil war in that country. His role in arranging the release of a captured group of British journalists was widely reported at the time.

Digby chose Portugal for his retirement as parts of the country reminded him of Africa, and he died there on 23rd April, 1993. He leaves a widow, Ruthe, and a son and daughter.

ALEC JOHNSON (1917), King's oldest Old Boy, died on 1st August 1993. Alec Henry Garton

Johnson was born in 1898, the son of the Town Clerk of Wimbledon. On leaving King's he joined the Indian Army, but was invalided out when in his 20s. He then took up work as a Public Health Inspector.

Alec was married, and although he had no children of his own, was a good family man held in great affection by his nephews and nieces. His spare-time interests included mending clocks, watches and radios, at which he was very skilful.

Alec had a life-long interest in the Masons. He belonged to a Lodge in Central London, and about 15 years ago he joined the KCS Lodge. He was a great supporter of the Lodge, and held various offices including that of Chaplain. In recent years the Lodge made him an Honorary member, in recognition of his many services.

Alec was last at King's for the 1991 Gaudy, and a group photograph showing him seated next to the Head master appeared on the back cover of the Newsletter for April 1992.

GEORGE B.M. LANSDOWN, FRICS (1922) died peacefully on 18th April, 1993. He was a qualfiied chartered surveyor in private practice, and the son of G.A. Lansdown, the architect who designed the Pavilion in 1914, and the swimming bath in 1935.

WILLIAM J. PARK (1941) went from King's to Imperial College London where he obtained an honours degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1944 he then joined the Royal Navy, Instructor Branch. He subsequently saw service in the Electrical Branch, R.N.R., culminating in the rank of Commander, and was awarded the Volunteer Reserve decoration and bar.

Park worked for English Electrical, then with the Southern Electricity Board. For the last twenty two years before his retirement in 1988 he worked for Eastern Electricity. Sadly, he had retired only three years before his death in August 1991.

H.I.L. PRICE (1935) served in the second World War as a Major in the Royal Tank Regiment, and then worked for Lloyds Bank, being a branch manager 1968-78. He was a kind, perceptive, and considerate man, whose principle ability was to put others at their ease. His sucess in life was marked not so much by financial gain, power, and position, but by the warmth of feeling he generated amongst those who had dealings with him. He died in April, 1993.

DAVID BARTLETT REES (1954) David Rees died on 22nd May, four days after his 57th birthday. He had been ill for a long time.

He was one of that immensely gifted band of Surrey County Scholars who came to the School through that arrangement between 1905, when the first entries arrived, and 1976, when the scheme was abandoned.

After two years in the Junior School he entered the Senior School in 1949. He was an accomplished musician and there will be some people who may recall him as one of the "Three Little Maids" in the School production of *The Mikado*.

In 1955 he went up to Queens' College, Cambridge, with an English Exhibition. After graduating in that subject in 1958, he taught English at Wilson's Grammar School, Camberwell, and Vyner's School, Ickenham, between 1960 and 1968.

He then was appointed a Lecturer at St Luke's College, Exeter, from 1968 until 1978, when he was appointed a Lecturer in Education at Exeter University.

He retired from this appointment in 1984 in order to give his time to writing. Between 1975 and 1989 he wrote some thirty books, many of them for children. He was awarded the Library Association's Carnegie Medal in 1978 for the best children's book of the year, *The Exeter Blitz*, and the Children's Rights Workshop Award for the presentation of Irish History in 1989, *The Green Bough of Liberty*.

He was the Distinguished Visiting Professor at the California State University in 1982, 1985 and 1987.

David Rees published all his books himself, using his home in Exeter as his office and employing a typewriter and himself as the sole administrative staff.

MARTIN REGAN (1976). Martin's many friends will be saddened to hear of his tragically early death; he was drowned on 12th August 1993, while swimming off the beach at Kuta, Bali.

Martin entered the Junior School as a Surrey Scholar and at once gave evidence of a rare intelligence. He was capable of mastering disciplines as diverse as dead and living languages, mathematics and English literature. In 1975, before sitting "A" Levels, he won an Exhibition in English at Keble College, Oxford. As a result he had no need to sit any "A" Levels, but since his French master had expressed some contempt for his linguistic abilities, he insisted on taking French "A" Level and proved his point by being awarded an A Grade pass.

Martin's many endearing eccentricities were no

mere affectations. He was firstly a vegetarian and subsequently a vegan, indications of his horror at the thought of inflicting pain on any living thing. His talent for friendship was not the least of his remarkable endowments and however exasperating some people might have found his waywardness about time, his indifference to many social conventions that he regarded as pompous and pointless, no one who really knew him failed to respond to his innate goodness of heart and gentleness of nature. The latter was not accompanied by a hint of weakness or lack of courage, for he was always virile in defence of his beliefs and principles.

After leaving Oxford, Martin worked on a semi-offical basis for Roskills Publishing with who he had taken a holiday job at the age of fifteen. He combined this with freelance writing.

Five years ago he went to live in Italy where he learnt the language fluently and, as always, made a host of friends.

Martin was a rare and precious spirit and it is tragic that he should be taken from us at so early an age.

NEW MEMBERS

J.M. BAYNES (1942)
Dr N. DEWEY (1944)
B.G. MACHIN (1940)
J.F.C. MASTERTON (1946)
Rev. N.G. MAY (1938)
S.G.R. NICE (1940)
R.J. SPRINGTHORPE (1981)
T.A.T. WHEELER (1936)
R.S. WORKMAN (1965)

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ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The A-level examinations

King's enjoyed another excellent year of academic success, especially in the 1993 A-level examinations. Of the 404 subject entries (made by 125 candidates taking three or four subjects each) no fewer than 195 'A' grade passes were obtained. The percentage of passes at A or B grade (74.5%) put King's once again at 15th place in the Top 200 Independent Schools list, showing a remarkable consistency over the three years that the Table has been published.

University entry

As far as we know, of the 1992 leavers, those listed below began University courses in October 1992. This information may seem somewhat belated, but it takes time to gather with any degree of certainty, and may well still contain some errors and omissions. *If you know of any, please write to the Hon. Secretary of the OKC and let him know.*

News of OKs at University is always welcome, and any that we receive will be published in the Newsletter. *We would especially welcome volunteers who would act as correspondent at their University, and send in regular letters of news of OKs for publication.*

1992 leavers beginning University courses in October 1992

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
N.P.B. Arnold, St. John's, Engineering
M. Assersohn, Pembroke, Chemistry
M.A. Bryant, St Catherine's, History
P.A. Calaminus, Merton, History
C.B. Davidson, Trinity, Mathematics
G.S. Holland, Wadham, Classics
B.P. Kasolowski, Christ Church, Law
J. Lee, Keble, Medicine
J.R. Luscombe, Lady Margaret Hall, English
N.D.A. Parish, Lady Margaret Hall, Economics
J.M. Wiffen, New, Chemistry

CAMBRIDGE
D.J. Garrow, St John's, Archaeology
B.S. George, King's, Natural Sciences
C.M. Jarvis, Downing, Law
D.J. Thurley, Girton, Medicine

OTHER UNIVERSITIES
W. Abboud, University College London, Law
S. Andrews, Imperial College London, Biochemistry
B.J.P. Archer, Bristol, Mechanical Engineering
N.S. Benians, Edinburgh, Modern Languages
J.I.A. Bruckner, Bristol, Mechanical Engineering
C.R. Callahan, Columbia New York, History
N.H. Cartledge, Royal College of Music
M.B.D. Casarotto, Warwick, Italian & Film Studies
O.G.A. Cobb, Kingston, Art Foundation
M.W.R. Culver, King's College London, Chemistry & Management
P.C.C. Davie, Liverpool, Politics & History
S.T. Dennis, Southampton, Medicine
S.P. Di Franco, Nottingham, Chemistry & Management
W.F. Djabri, University College London, Computer Studies & Psychology
P.M. Dodds, Bath, Business Administration
N.J.P. Elliott, Chelsea Art College, Art Foundation
C.J.P. Evans, University College London, Geography
A. Ghandi, Exeter, Law
A.J. Gilham, Southampton, Mechanical Engineering
R.G. Gorrod, Ghildhall School of Music, Stage Management

A.W. Graham, Southampton, Economics
G.R. Greenwood, Southampton, Mechanical Engineering
C.J. Grimble, Camberwell Art College, Art Foundation
B.M. Hallifax, Southampton, Electronic Engineering
J. M. Hassan, Kingston, Law
A. Howe, UMIST, Management of Textiles
B. Jabry, Brunel, Industrial Design
R.E. Johnson, Exeter, Economics
C.R. Jones, East Anglia, Mathematics & Economics
H.M. Keshavjee, Aston, Business Management & French
R.P.G. Khouri, Swansea, Business Management
A.B. Kidd, Bristol, Mathematics
J.C. Langdon, York, History
R.B. Le Vesconte, Manchester, Accounting & Finance
R.J. Leach, Durham, Modern Languages
A.P. Macklin, St Andrew's, History
S.J.H. Millard, Oxford Poly, Business Management
N.C. Morgan, Bradford, Business Management
Y.S. Niotis, Southampton, Politics & International Studies
R.T. Norriss, Royal College of Music
J.B.J. Park, Bristol, Economics
S.R. Phillips, Charing Cross Hospital, Medicine
J.M. Press, RHBNC, London, Computer Studies
A.J. Rabagliati, Exeter, Economics & Politics
A. Raznahan, King's College Hospital, Medicine
J.I. Reber, Reading, Business Management & French
S.R. Samarasinghe, Charing Cross Hospital, Medicine
R. Shah, Manchester, Economics
E.S. Shlimon, Kingston, Electronic Engineering
J.J. Taylor, Durham, Civil Engineering
B.E. Turley, Bristol, Mechanical Engineering
T.W.G. Upsdell, Imperial College London, Chemistry & Business Management
L.A.F. Watson, Kingston, Law
TG.E. Westcott, Durham, Engineering
J.D. Wills, Bristol, Veterinary Science
T.W. Wooford, Strathclyde, Maritime Technology
S.H. Zaidi, St George's Hospital, Medicine

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OKC STRIPED POLYESTER TIE	@	£6.65
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The new Pavilion came into use on Saturday 11th September 1993, when the Old King's R.F.C. played the Old Blues.

Top King's end of the Pavilion, looking towards the pitch
Middle The bar, and part of the club room
Bottom Mike Tampin pulling the first pint

Rushmere – recently acquired by King's – was opened for pupils from the Junior School in September 1993.