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Head of Foundation's Report

I would like to introduce myself to those reading this report whom I have not yet met. My name is Stephen Coyne and I am very conscious of the honour that the Governors have afforded me in offering me the post as Head of this fine school which has such a distinguished history. My wife and I are looking forward to meeting as many of you as possible in the coming months.

I was delighted to accept that offer and I would like to pay tribute to the Governing Body for their professionalism in the way they approached the task of seeking out a successor to Adrian Silcock. I did not feel that they could have tried any harder to ensure that this important task was conducted in the correct fashion. I would also like to say how grateful I am to Adrian and Jennifer Silcock for their help and co-operation since I was appointed. I have found Adrian to be a very professional and hardworking headmaster and I am delighted with the good order and

efficiency that exists in the Foundation as a result of his time in charge.

In 1987, when Adrian came to Macclesfield, it was a boys' school with a junior department. He oversaw the transition to a Foundation of four divisions producing one of the ten largest educational institutions in the Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Conference: the most prestigious network of independent schools in the country. We now provide co-education from ages three to eighteen and the school is thriving, with waiting lists for places being seen in several areas. The Infants' Department is the newest addition to the Foundation and is growing so fast that we are having to put additional classrooms in place in response to demand from parents. Indeed, the OFSTED inspectors who came to see this section of the school last October were so impressed that they reported no obvious weaknesses but a large number of excellent attributes: Special strengths are planning, partnership with parents

and carers, teaching and assessment, personal and social development, language, literacy and music. Needless to say, we are delighted with the excellent start this section of the school has made since its arrival in 1997.

Last year saw the first cohort of pupils to pass through to the Upper Sixth Form under the divisional system. To achieve all this was not an easy task and Adrian demonstrated great professionalism and dedication. I know that he cared greatly about King's and he was very much respected by staff and pupils alike. I would like to wish him and Jennifer a long and happy retirement. Last year, we also said goodbye to Keith Aikin and Anne Craig, two devoted servants of the school, and I wish them all the best for their future and would like to express my thanks for all they have done for so many pupils over the years.

It is interesting to ask what one makes of a school, especially one as diverse and large as King's. One



SC with Bryony Wills

thing I discovered quickly is that it is impossible to see everything that happens here. Even watching the sport on a Saturday is a full-time occupation requiring one to be in two or three places at any one time. Another discovery was the strength of the welcome from my colleagues. This is a very friendly school and the warmth with which visitors are received is a reflection of the consideration and mutual respect between individuals at King's. Pupil-teacher relationships are excellent and the commitment of staff to their students is first rate. The amount of time teachers give up outside the classroom is a great testimony to the staff in the Foundation and is the basis of an excellent environment for learning which produces rounded and mature individuals.

As evidence of their awareness of those less fortunate than themselves, senior pupils raised over £5,000 during Charities Week and the Junior Division another £2,800 for the NSPCC. During Operation Christmas Child, over a hundred festively decorated shoeboxes were donated to those without much to smile about in Eastern Europe. Young people will happily get involved in such activities, especially when they have fun when doing it.

Fund raising is just one of many things that they do outside the classroom that makes an education at King's so special. Only last year, pupils were climbing mountains in Pakistan as well as playing rugby in Bradford, Singapore, South Africa and many other places too numerous to list. Others were sailing on Lake Windermere and a large group of students sampled the art treasures and the singular charm of Venice. History enthusiasts travelled to Dunkerque and Ypres Salient while the infants had just as much (if not more) fun visiting the animals at Stockley Farm. All this, and much much more, adds up to a lively, active school where pupils have a variety of experiences that add to their all round education. I am particularly keen to ensure that this aspect of life at King's remains the same during my headship.

It is important to note our academic performance for the year just ended for two reasons. Firstly, we achieved record A Level results for the second consecutive year. With our best ever GCSE scores in 1998 this was the third time in three years that we have managed record external examination results.

The percentage of A/B grades was

53.6% and the pass rate was a very pleasing 98.5%. Both are by far and away a record and a great tribute to the effort of the pupils involved. If General Studies is included, the average number of points per pupil was 28.7 (also a record), and no fewer than thirty-five pupils achieved three A grades or more with nine of them achieving five A grades. Margaret Spence and Ben Crabstick should be picked out for special mention as they both obtained one of the top five marks in the country for their Geology and Theatre Studies papers respectively. The examination boards wrote to them specially to congratulate them on their excellent achievements. Ten of our graduates will be proceeding to Oxford or Cambridge as a consequence of their results. Several more will be going to other top universities, many having obtained a place at the institution of their first choice.

Another reason for noting the success of the Upper Sixth Form was because this was the first year group that went through the school since the setting up of the Girls' Division and the adoption of the divisional structure which marks us out as a place offering a unique brand of education in this part of the world. On GCSE and A Level results day, I was fortunate enough to meet many excited pupils demonstrating their pleasure with undisguised euphoria. They have worked hard and achieved great things. They have done themselves and the school proud.

In the Girls' Division, 47.6% of the GCSE grades were at A/A* and this

figure was 48.9% for the boys. These figures are almost identical for the two divisions, with a slight percentage favouring the boys. This is contrary to the much publicised national situation where the young ladies are outstripping the young men academically. This is a tribute to the vision of the Governors in adopting our system which allows separate co-education from eleven to sixteen.

I firmly believe that education is about expectation. It is our duty to encourage it and to reward the fulfilment of that expectation. Pupils achieve their self-esteem by fulfilling their potential regardless of their academic talent. The most unhappy pupils I meet are not those who are lacking in intelligence. They are those who are not fulfilling themselves, academically, in sport or in the arts. Self-esteem is gained from achievement and the level is immaterial as long as it is the best that person can attain.

The pace of change in education is breathtaking these days and we are now embarking on new A Level courses with our Year 12 pupils. They will take AS examinations in four subjects at the end of their Lower Sixth year and will then progress on to take A Levels in three subjects as before. This is just another challenge that is being thrown at us by a government that does not want teachers to become complacent. They need to visit King's and such an idea will not enter their heads again!

I have enjoyed recording this view

SC with Matthew Shribman



Hail & Farewell

Hail...

Welcome to those members of staff who joined King's during the academic year 1999-2000. The following have kindly provided brief histories:

Conn Anson-O'Connell

(Head of French)

Conn was born in Abergavenny but lived most of his life in Surbiton, Surrey. He was educated at St George's College in Weybridge and then went on to study French at Liverpool University. During his gap year, he taught in a secondary school in Quebec. Following graduation he returned to St George's College where he taught French and Spanish for five years. In 1995 he moved to Bradford Grammar School where he continued to teach both languages.

In September 1999 Conn started at the King's School as Head of French and celebrated at the same time the birth of a baby daughter, Clíona.

Both he and his wife enjoy travelling and reading. Conn is a keen footballer and coaches rugby at the school. He plays the guitar and is a keen follower of classical music and opera. He collects waistcoats and would be glad to extend his range.

Philip Bradley

(ICT Network Manager)

Philip was born in Stourbridge, Worcestershire and educated at Halesowen Grammar School and the University of Aston in Birmingham. Gaining a Degree in Metallurgy before serving for 18 years with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME), he held various appointments from Engineering Officer with the Parachute Squadron Army Air Corps to Guided Weapon Design Engineer



with the French Government in Paris. He is an Associate Lecturer with the Open University, lecturing in 2nd year Microprocessor and Microcomputer Based Systems. He also holds additional degrees in Information Technology and Guided Weapon Systems. Arriving at King's in September 1999 Philip is responsible for all engineering and training aspects of Information and Communication Technology. He has three boys and enjoys canoeing and mountaineering.

Mick Brown

(Psychology and Biology)

Mick was born in Lytham, but has lived in a range of places such as Florida, Vienna and Birmingham. He studied Physiology at Sheffield University and, during that time, took the opportunity to travel around Europe by train several times.

Having completed a PGCE at Birmingham, he obtained his first teaching post at Heath School in Derbyshire. He was involved in coaching football, helped run the school camp, was treasurer of the PTA and a teacher governor.

After three happy years there, he moved to Cheadle Hulme School, where he taught for thirteen years. During this period, he was involved in coaching various sports.

Out of school, he is a keen musician, a beekeeper, skier, supporter of West Bromwich Albion and aficionado of Scottish Islands.

Jill Diamond

(Reprographics/Admissions)

Jill was born in South Yorkshire and moved to Truro in Cornwall where she met her future husband, Phil. In 1983 they moved to Gothenburg in Sweden where Jill was a student learning Swedish. After two years in Scandinavia, they moved to Bonn in Germany where Jill worked as an English teacher in the Inlingua Language School. While in Germany she got married and a year later her daughter Charlotte was born.

In 1987, Jill and her family moved to Charlottesville, Virginia. She travelled widely in America, from coast to coast, enjoying visits to the Carolinas, New Orleans, Texas, California and many other places. Following an extended visit to Australia, Jill returned to the States and moved to New Mexico where she lived in a small town, seventy miles south of Albuquerque, for ten years. They enjoyed the desert climate (300 days of sunshine a year!), beautiful scenery and the rich cultural

heritage of the area. Their son Joe was born there and Jill enjoyed spending time as a full-time mother. As the children got a little older, she started work in a local bank. In 1998, Jill and her family had the opportunity to spend a sabbatical year back in the 'old country', where she continued in banking at Lloyds TSB. They enjoyed the UK so much that when Phil was offered the job of Director of MERLIN at Jodrell Bank they could not say no.

Jill still loves travelling and is planning trips, this time around Britain. She has interests in cookery, wine and photography. She enjoys working at King's and she and her family are looking forward to making the most of what the school and life in the area has to offer.

Richard Kitzing

(French)

Richard was born and brought up in Surrey where he attended the Royal Grammar School, Guildford. He read



French at the University of Exeter, graduating in 1998. Whilst in Devon he continued to develop his passion for cricket, playing in very successful sides for Exeter in the BUSA competition and for Ottery St Mary in the local leagues. A second passion was discovered when a housemate who was eavesdropping outside the bathroom door persuaded him to audition for the chorus of the Exeter University Gilbert and Sullivan Society and he went on to appear in three productions, playing the title role in *The Mikado*.

Richard spent his year abroad in France as an English assistant to Lycée Paul Guérin, Niort. Upon his return

from France, he was elected as the University's Guild of Students' Council representative for the students who study abroad and he served the Guild for a further two years. He remained in Devon to complete a PGCE at St Luke's College, Exeter in 1999.

Since moving to Macclesfield, Richard has continued to sing and is a member of Macclesfield Cricket Club. He is also a member of West Byfleet Golf Club and enjoys playing tennis, reading and supporting Surrey CCC, Woking FC and Exeter RFC.

Ariane Lawson

(French)

Ariane was born of Belgian parents but attended the French Lycée in Brussels. She took a degree in Art History with Languages at the Université de Paris along with the Diploma of the Ecole du Louvre. After managing her mother's antiques business in Brussels for a couple of years, Ariane met her future husband Peter, a pianist and tutor at Chetham's School of Music, with whom she has lived in Britain for the past twenty-five years.

Ariane's early career has ranged from lecturing in Art History at Manchester Polytechnic, teaching French to Sixth Form students at the Manchester Grammar School and basic Italian to inmates of Strangeways Prison! After the birth of their two children, Ariane returned to teaching upon completing a PGCE course in 1996. She started teaching at King's in January 2000. In her spare time she studies Spanish to a high level at the Instituto Cervantes and shares the family love of music, forever trying to find time to play her clarinet.

Jackie Murphy

(Classics)

Jackie Murphy was educated at Macclesfield County High School for Girls. After gaining a BA Honours in Latin and English at Leicester University, she went to Nottingham to take a PGCE.

After a first post as Classics Teacher at the Westwood High School, Leek, she moved to London to head the Latin Department of the Central Foundation Girls' School and then took off to Canada to study for a Latin MA at McMaster University where she met her husband. His diplomatic postings meant that she travelled widely but she revived her teaching career at the British High School, Bonn and Wesley College and University College, Dublin. As Vice President of the Classical Association of Ireland, she



also helped organise lectures, summer schools, book publications, etc, to promote the study of Classics.

In 1995 she decided to return to her native Cheshire. After various temporary posts, she is happy to have found a niche at King's – mostly in the Boys' Division where her father was educated many moons ago, but also in the Girls' Division where she was a pupil.

Lynda Palazzo

(English)

Lynda was born in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, and educated both in South Africa and in England. After a degree from the University of Durham, she continued her studies at the University of Bari, Italy, and the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, finally returning to the University of Durham for her PhD. After many years as an English lecturer in South Africa, she returned to England to take a PGCE at the Manchester Metropolitan University.

An Italian husband and four sons have provided very little time for hobbies, but she manages to find the time to tend her horses and her garden, and to keep up her singing and her writing. Her first book, on the feminist theory of the poet Christina Rossetti, is due to be published by Palgrave Press next year.

Anne Rivers

(Junior Division)

Anne was born and brought up near Biddulph in North Staffordshire. She gained a Bachelor of Science Honours degree in Geography and Biological Science and a PGCE at Edge Hill University College (a college of Lancaster University).

Her first teaching post was at an inner city state primary school in Stoke-on-Trent where she gained experience in teaching pupils aged four to eleven. In 1994, she was promoted to Key Stage Two Co-ordinator and enjoyed a wide range of management responsibilities before applying for a post at the King's School.

In her leisure time, Anne enjoys gardening and loves to add new and unusual plants to her recently redesigned garden. She also enjoys walking in Derbyshire, where she indulges her interests of geology and photography. Relaxation also includes reading, music and cross-stitch embroidery.

Ann Walker

(Laboratory Technician)

Ann was brought up in Old Trafford and went to John Dalton College to study Physics whilst working for a large engineering company in their research laboratories.

After the arrival of her two children, Ann studied for an Open University degree in Biology and graduated in 1986. All Ann's working life has been involved with science and technology in industry, the health service and education.



She enjoys travelling in this country and abroad but visiting her daughter in China this year was the most fascinating and unusual trip she has ever had.

A warm welcome, too, to:

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Gill Barber Nursery Nurse
Helen Broadley SST Biology
Carol Duff Junior Division
Mark Jeffrey Physics Technician
Catherine Thompson SST Drama

... and Farewell

and our best wishes for the future to:

Adrian Silcock

When Adrian Silcock became Headmaster of The King's School in Macclesfield in September 1987 he inherited a boys' grammar school with a junior department. When he retired in summer 2000 the King's Foundation had been transformed beyond recognition into an institution with four Divisions sited in two different parts of the town, providing a very different sort of educational experience from any comparable school in the area. At the same time



Adrian developed a very distinctive style of management and decision-making in the school, in which consultation played a large part. Adrian was very much a Headmaster with a vision of the type of school he wished to see and the determination to carry through the necessary changes.

Despite all the profound organisational changes, Adrian never lost sight of the basic purpose of providing a good rounded education for the pupils. All proposed changes had to be justified on educational merit; organisational convenience was never an adequate reason for anything. Adrian continued to enjoy his classroom teaching throughout his time in the school, giving him that extra opportunity to maintain contact with the pupils where it would have

been so easy to become a remote and distant figure. Adrian believed strongly that it was not only in the classroom that pupils were educated. He could be depended on to support every performance of a school dramatic production, each concert, and every sports fixture he could possibly reach. He valued greatly and did everything to encourage the overall development of the students.

In his thirteen years in the school Adrian has made an impact that is impossible to overstate. We wish Adrian and Jenny a long and very happy retirement.

Keith Aikin

Keith Aikin retired in the summer after twenty-six years as Deputy Headmaster. Many Former Pupils will remember with gratitude his scholarly knowledge of History and his ability to communicate his love



of the subject.

There are, however, few tasks in the overall running of the school that Mr Aikin has not undertaken, some glamorous, some mundane. Major functions have included staff development, chairing of staff committees, administration, appointment of staff and, most recently, admissions to the school. All have benefited from his administrative skills, perception and commitment to the school.

With pupil admissions, his compendious memory and total belief in the school contributed to inspiring confidence in the school in parents and feeder schools. His vision led to a wider range of successful initiatives which kept the school at the forefront of marketing and the admissions

process. Now the school flourishes with healthy numbers at all ages. Keith Aikin has led the way and the school owes him an enormous debt.

Anne Craig

Although appointed to the school on a part-time basis, Mrs Anne Craig was the obvious choice for the post of Vice-Principal when the Girls' Division was set up in 1993. Her enthusiasm for the project, as well as her obvious personal qualities, left no doubt that she would rise to the challenge and she made the role of Vice-Principal her own. Superb administrative skills and an eye for detail provided the foundation for her task but these were only the means to establishing a caring, positive, welcoming environment for staff and pupils to thrive. Anne never lost sight of this aim, despite the hours spent on the background work to ensure it could be achieved.



Both Principals for whom she has worked acknowledge their debt to her; in particular for her ability to identify, confront and tackle problems, whilst always being available to help, support and advise girls or colleagues. Visitors frequently comment on the delightful atmosphere at the Girls' Division: colleagues who have worked with Anne know how much she has done to establish and maintain it.

Sandy Gibson

Sandy Gibson joined King's in September 1995. She was largely responsible for setting up the Drama Department at the Girls' Division and building up the subject to the level of great popularity which it now enjoys. She gave tirelessly of her time in organising a multitude of theatre

trips, workshops and residential opportunities in Drama and she gave the school a host of memorable theatrical productions which culminated in her swansong of *Little Women* in December. In addition, she assisted Frank Walker in all Cumberland Street productions in her time at King's.

Her enthusiasm, creativity and professionalism always brought out the best in her pupils and she also demonstrated herself great presentation and performance skills. Sandy leaves us to take up a Head of Department post in her spiritual home of the Isle of Man where she can pursue more actively her other passion of golf! Both staff and pupils will miss her kindness, energy, wisdom and advice and we all wish her well.

Christine Hadden

Christine joined King's in 1989 as a Laboratory Assistant in the Chemistry Department. Later that year she took over as the General Science Laboratory Technician, a position that she held until she left. She was very popular with staff and played a key role in the development of the department. In her ten years in General Science, Christine saw many major changes including the introduction of thinking skills lessons and laboratory refurbishment. She played a major part in much of that change providing, for example, many of the ideas for the design of the new S8. We were all grateful that she often had more idea about what equipment teachers wanted than the teachers themselves! Some of her greatest assets were her flexibility, initiative and ingenuity, and she made many unique pieces of equipment that could not be obtained elsewhere. She also helped out regularly on PGL holidays with the Junior Division.

Christine left us to spend more time with her husband who now works away from home during the week. We wish her well in the years ahead.

Linda Hallatt

Mrs Hallatt joined the King's School in January 2000 at short notice to replace Mrs Zoe Horner. Linda is the wife of Tony Hallatt, a well-known and long established member of the English Department.

Linda stepped into her new role with ease and enthusiasm. She enjoyed teaching Geography to Years 7-10 on both the Fence Avenue and Cumberland Street sites. She renewed old friendships, having taught at

Wilmslow Boys' Grammar School with Jack Ellis some years ago.

Linda was a popular member of staff who showed the highest level of commitment, even though she knew that her position was temporary.

She ran a very successful house quiz in the Girls' Division and it was her suggestion that the Year 10 girls should visit the Trafford Centre at the end of their Lake District field trip – a most popular idea!

We were very sorry to see Linda leave King's School in July 2000 and we wish her well.

Zoe Horner

Mrs Horner joined the King's School in September 1998. She worked on a part-time basis teaching Geography to Years 7-10 in the Girls' and Boys' Divisions and General Studies in the Sixth Form.

Zoe was a popular figure with both pupils and staff alike. She had a vibrant style and a youthful, energetic approach to her teaching and during her time at King's she became involved in the work of the Geographical Association. Her contribution to fieldwork was valuable; she accompanied the Year 9 girls on their Edale Camp and the Sixth Form during their geographical study of Manchester.

We were sad to see her leave and wish her well in the future.

Caroline Hulme-McKibbin

Caroline joined the staff at King's in September 1993 as a founder member of the new Junior Division. She had previously taught at Barton Clough Junior School where she was a former colleague of Pennie Aspinwall.

She began her career at King's as a Year 4 class teacher (and later taught Years 5 and 6 also) and quickly became fully involved with school life. In particular, she helped to coach the first Junior Netball and Rounders teams and her expertise in gymnastics and dance saw the formation of appropriate clubs. Throughout her time at King's, her interest and expertise in choreography were put to very good use in many year group and whole school productions.

Latterly, she became focused on the language part of the curriculum, taking the post of Reading Co-ordinator where she also continued the development of the Junior Library. On the restructuring of Junior Division responsibilities in 1997, she took the post of Academic Head of Junior School where she had an important input into the

development of assessment, recording and reporting systems within the Junior School. On the birth of her second child, Tara, in September 1999, Caroline decided to take a career break and King's lost a most dedicated, talented and versatile colleague.

Harry Lock

Harry took over a well-organised Geology Department from Peter Cotterell, but nevertheless managed to enhance its efficient operation further. His fieldwork trips were enjoyed immensely, given his relaxed yet firm hand on the tiller when away with pupils. During his time several students went on to degrees in Earth Sciences, inspired no doubt by his teaching. His contribution to the outdoor activities within the school was great and many pupils will have enjoyed spending days out in the hills or underground with him, accompanied by his witty humour and wry observations on the idiosyncrasies of youth and life in general.

He was always full of enthusiasm for any project outdoors and would support any pupil in their efforts. His approach to teaching was holistic and very professional. He also kept up the staff room consumption of scones at morning break! He has gone on to Manchester University to undertake a postgraduate degree in Environmental and Economic Geography and from there intends to return to teaching. Our loss will be someone else's gain.

Jamie McCarrick

Whilst at the King's School Jamie brought into the classroom and workshop a wide background of technological skills. He had, in his early years, served an engineering apprenticeship and built ships, torpedoes and locomotives. He gained a PGCE at Bolton College of Education. He taught full-time at Bramhall High and at New Mills where he was the Head of Department for Design and Technology.

Jamie started teaching at King's in 1994, teaching graphics, and was soon offered an appointment in charge of GCSE Design and Communication which developed into Graphic Products. During his time in the Design and Technology Department, Jamie most successfully introduced into Sixth Form General Studies a course making ships in bottles. Jamie worked hard in providing sufficient empty whisky bottles in which the students' ships were to be encapsulated! He also introduced a

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course in Motor Vehicle and Road Users Studies; all the students passed with flying colours.

Jamie throughout his life has been an active and enthusiastic sailor, cyclist and much decorated hill walker.

Having reached the King's School retirement age, Jamie will be missed as a good colleague, teacher and friend to his students.

Janet Moore

Janet Moore joined King's in 1978 and, in her twenty-one years in the School Office, proved to be an extremely loyal, versatile and reliable member of the Office team. She oversaw many changes during this time including the splitting of the school into its present Divisional structure and witnessing the rapid technical developments that affected all offices during the 1980s and 1990s. Her ability to collect information from a multitude of sources to form a coherent whole to answer a huge variety of queries was valued by staff and pupils alike.

As the wife of an ex-professional cricketer, Janet could always be relied upon to keep an eye on cricket matches taking place on the front field and to give an accurate prediction of the outcome! Her knowledge of other sports was extensive and all staff relied on her to check on the distribution of sports staff.

Janet retired just in time for the arrival of her first grandchild Sam (only just, as he was born several weeks early). She is enjoying her new role of grandmother very much, but has already returned once to King's to cover for an absent member of the Office Staff. Her flexibility and willingness to help out in times of need is much appreciated. We all wish her a long and happy retirement.

Richard Moore

Dr Richard Moore taught English in the Girls' and Sixth Form Divisions for two terms during Mrs Griffin's maternity leave. We were enormously fortunate to find a teacher of his experience and ability, one who was able to instil confidence in his pupils from the start. Pupils and colleagues benefited greatly from his expertise. Although he had been a Head of English, Deputy Headmaster, distinguished scholar and author, he was also a modest, relaxed colleague, who simply got on with his work with a minimum of fuss. His pupils found him warm, witty, impressively thorough, well organised and an inspiring teacher. We were very sorry

that he was with us only temporarily and wish him success in his new work.

Beryl Platt

Beryl Platt came to us at short notice in February 1999 to teach English to both boys and girls in the Senior School. Her calm approach was appreciated by staff and her Year 7 form at Fence Avenue. She motivated her students through her enthusiasm for English and enabled them to make progress by offering patient support and praise. Beryl was a valued member of the department as she shared resources and ideas readily and was always supportive of initiatives. Beryl has now taken up the post of teacher responsible for English at St Margaret's School, a girls' independent school in Hampstead. We wish her well.

Simon Skeens

After teaching for a year in Bavaria, Simon Skeens came to King's in September 1978 as Head of the German Department, having previously taught in Bury and Prescot.

Simon brought to his department a careful sense of organisation as well as a tremendous enthusiasm for German language and culture. He gave German a strong place in the curriculum and made his subject immensely popular through lively and stimulating lessons. Two measures of his success are the numbers of students who went on to university to study German and the surprising number who chose to study and work in Germany. Caring passionately about his students and their success, he worked tirelessly to help; many students have remained firm friends in the years after leaving King's. He organised hostelling holidays in Germany, established two long-running exchanges, and encouraged many colleagues in their professional development.

He aims to travel more and we wish Simon and Elke a long and happy retirement.

Angela Stanway

Angela Stanway's retirement, after thirteen years at King's, deprived the school of a dedicated teacher. Most of her work towards the end of her career was in the Girls' Division, but she continued to contribute to English teaching in the Boys' Division, and had earlier taught the Sixth Form. A wide range of King's pupils were grateful for Angela's thorough, professional approach to her teaching. She was

always concerned with the welfare of the individuals in her charge. She was knowledgeable and thorough, but, above all, she loved her subject and took great pleasure in passing on to pupils her own enthusiasm.

It was very sad that Angela's last year at the school was interrupted by illness. She bore her difficulties with typical fortitude. Her graciousness and good humour in difficult circumstances were exemplary. We shall greatly miss her and wish her happiness in her well-earned retirement.

Ann Thornber

Ann Thornber joined the Chemistry Department at King's in 1990 in

Art & Design

GCSE Workshops

Year 10 Art students on both sites participated in artist-led workshops at the end of the Spring Term. They were introduced to rug-making techniques and produced examples based on their own coursework studies. The work produced will become a significant part of their submission for the GCSE examination at the end of the course.

Activities Week

The Art Department ran two pottery workshops: Year 7 pupils were able to participate in a Raku Workshop and produced many impressive pieces of work. Year 8 pupils tried a paper kiln firing and the results were as impressive as the process. Year 6 pupils from other schools were entertained to workshops as well. The boys participated in the production of press dishes with intricate decoration and the girls were able to create delicate framed silk paintings. The department also ran workshops for our own Junior Division staff to expand their experience of art.

Stapeley Water Gardens

Year 11 girls were involved in a field trip to Stapeley Water Gardens where they had a day of concentrated drawing from observation. The subject

matter, a variety of exotic plants in jungle situations and a large selection of tropical fish, provided a wealth of visual information for use in the production of ceramics, textiles, drawing and painting.

Yorkshire Sculpture Park

Year 11 boys visited Yorkshire Sculpture Park to study a selection of the sculptures on display. They made drawings, took photographs and collected valuable information to satisfy the part of their GCSE Art syllabus requiring the personal study of artists.

Life Drawing Classes

Life drawing classes for the Sixth Form have continued. One evening per week in the Autumn Term enables the students to consolidate their drawing skills and provides a sound foundation for studies of the human form which have become an integral part of the Sixth Form course.

Field Trip to Snowdonia

The highlight of the Summer Term for Lower Sixth Art students was the visit to the Trigonos Centre in Nantlle. The whole weekend provided an intensive period for those involved as well as providing a wealth of visual information to form the basis of the work to do in school during the Upper Sixth Form. Activities included

building environmental sculptures drawing slate quarries, waterfalls, as well as Mount Snowdon and surrounding countryside. On the way to Trigonos a visit was made to Ruthin Craft Centre and the David Frith Pottery at Denbigh.

Exhibitions

In the last week of the Summer Term we held an Open Evening at which all the Upper Sixth A Level candidates and the Lower Sixth Art students displayed their work. Some work from the GCSE Art candidates was also included. All Year 11 girls on the GCSE Art course held an exhibition at Fence Avenue. Both evenings were a great success.

Robert Shea and Amanda Thomas represented the school by having their work exhibited at the Mall Galleries in London as part of the ISADA 2000 exhibition. A selection of work from GCSE and A Level students was also exhibited at the Portico Gallery in Manchester during the Autumn Term.

The Clothes Show

A visit to the Clothes Show at the NEC in Birmingham was made in December. This annual visit is proving very popular and the students welcome the opportunity to investigate the work of professional fashion designers and to gather information on degree courses in Fashion and Textiles.

Little Women

A group of enthusiastic set painters were charged this year with the task of recreating an authentic Victorian interior to compliment the dramatic production of *Little Women*. Amy Brown in Year 10 carried out the research and design work and led a team of girls from Year 7 to 9 which carried out the painting, decorating, wallpapering, etc. The final result was very authentic and set the scene perfectly.

Other Activities

The end of year shows at Northwich, Stockport, Manchester and Macclesfield Art Colleges were visited in the latter part of the Summer Term.

Many pupils from the Girls' Division entered the East Cheshire Hospice Christmas Card Competition before the summer holiday. Not only did we have a winner, Sarah Levitt, but we also had a runner-up, Laura Tunwell, both of whom were presented with substantial prizes.



It is hoped to have a similarly stimulating programme of events for next year.

PS/DI

Drama

Into the Woods

The dramatic highlight of the year was a spectacular production of Stephen Sondheim's sophisticated and thought-provoking musical *Into the Woods*. Based on familiar fairy tales, it is a piece of subtle humour with deeply moving moments and the talented King's School cast rose to the challenge with aplomb.

There was a good sense of ensemble playing but all the actors had striking vignettes when they were able to shine in their own right.

Annie Phillips gave a totally convincing performance as the childless baker's wife, trying to forget her worries by busying herself with daily routine. Her subtle changes of facial expression and agitated movement managed to convey a character who did not know what she thought or felt. In the final scene, there was minimal use of movement. She gazed on the husband who simply looked towards the audience as if remembering his wife's voice. The effect was moving and a tribute to the acting of both Annie and David Botham as the baker.

Esmé Patey-Ford as the witch had the task of playing an old crone who would suddenly be transformed into a beautiful young woman. Some of her speeches were delivered in the style of 'rap', very fast and difficult to perform, but Esmé delivered them as if they were effortless and brought out the humour in a very professional manner. The witch's transformation was very slick and afterwards Esmé, free from warts and a hooked nose, moved with great poise, dignity and confidence. The scene in which Rapunzel and the witch sing about 'Our little world' was beautifully sung by Esmé and Michelle Tinker.

The two narcissistic princes, played to great comic effect by Edward Coxson and Will Roberts, were particularly well received, while Katie Mills as Cinderella and John Marques as Jack sang beautifully and communicated effectively with the audience. Indeed, the standard of performance by all characters was very impressive.

The elaborate settings by Mr Hidden were beautifully designed and to his customary professional standard; Mr Green skilfully guided the cast through the complexities of Sondheim's score and Mr Walker directed the imaginative production with an obvious love of the piece.

Class Acts

There was the usual wide variety of

material presented at both A Level and GCSE standard. Sam Fox and David Carr gave a sinister account of Steven Berkoff's *Fall of the House of Usher*. Annie Phillips was in fine form as Electra and Grusha from the *Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Ziad Sawas was a passionate Salieri from Shaffer's *Amadeus* and Ben Crabstick impressed the audiences with his own blank verse adaptation of the *Faust* legend. The A Level results were most pleasing and Ben Crabstick achieved the distinction of being placed among the top five candidates in the country.

FW

Music

Our aim at King's is to make music accessible and fun for as many pupils as possible, while encouraging musical talent to reach for the highest possible standards. Make no mistake: this is not achieved without much hard work and discipline. It would be appropriate here to pay tribute to the superb work done by all our peripatetic teachers and to colleagues who direct the various choirs, bands, orchestras and ensembles in weekly rehearsals. We must not forget the dedication and commitment of the pupils themselves, for whom learning an instrument and membership of a band or choir is a time-consuming business. They do it, of course, because they have discovered that the time and effort

spent reaps rewards many times over in fulfilment and fun.

The large numbers of children involved in the Christmas Concert led to such demand for tickets that we had to repeat the concert. Foundation Choir, Girls' Division Choir, Boys' Choir, Sixth Form Chamber Choir, Foundation Big Band, Training Big Band, Wind Orchestra, Wednesday Wind Band, Foundation Orchestra, Foundation Strings, Foundation Flutes, Acid Jazz, Percussion Ensemble, Guitar Group... the list of contributors seems almost endless and I may have forgotten someone still. Here is one area of school life where different genders and ages all work together.

The cathedral visit for the Foundation



Choir to sing the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols has now become a bi-annual tradition. This was the year for something different: a Family Carol Service in St Michael's Church with all the senior school choirs taking part. It was a memorable evening and the retiring collection raised a large sum of money for Age Concern. Some of the Sixth Form Chamber Choir organised their own hospital visiting to sing carols after the end of term.

The Spring Concert did not include any choral items, the choirs preparing for their own spectacular farewell concert in June. The bands, orchestras and ensembles did us proud as always. The Big Band was, as ever, fitting us into their busy schedule of performances in school and in the community. They also found time to record their second CD in the restaurant at Zeneca's Macclesfield works (I am not sure why). The Foundation Strings prepared for its contribution in an enjoyable way, with a Pizzicato and Pizza afternoon one Saturday in May. All the string players

from Junior and Senior Divisions, together with staff (and even a retiring Headmaster with violin), joined together for an afternoon of rehearsal followed by a visit to the local Italian restaurant.

The Summer Term was dominated by the public examinations, leading once again to outstanding results in Music from GCSE and A Level pupils. As soon as examinations were over, we began performing again. The penultimate week of the school year was exciting and not a little tiring. On the Tuesday evening there was the Final of the Inter-House Music Competition, a festival of solo performing from Girls' and Boys' Division pupils, the culmination of weeks of heats and semi-finals. On Wednesday evening

from King's making up the largest contingent from any school. The ISC Millennium Celebration Service in the afternoon was an inspirational event and well worth the lack of sleep.

I leave till last the most memorable musical event of the year for me. Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* is a musical of great complexity that demands dramatic and musical strengths in such depth that it would be almost impossible to cast. The outstanding group of senior pupils and the growing talents of younger cast members led to a once-in-a-generation opportunity to stage such a wonderful work. Superb sets, direction, music and all the other things that are an essential part of stage musical came together to enable the pupils to achieve performances of outstanding quality. Working with such pupils and colleagues is indeed a joy and a privilege.

AKG

Junior Division Musical Year

Music at King's has positively flourished this year and marched into the 21st century at a tempo *con vivo*!

The whole Junior Division was involved in a lively Harvest Festival at which Mr Craig addressed a packed hall of supportive parents, who also witnessed the first Year 3 Junior performance. Every year group presented a seasonal song, each and every single child took part.

No sooner had the Harvest Festival finished than the auditions and rehearsals began for the Year 3 and 4 children's production of *Puss in Boots*. Enchanted woods, fairytale castles, hairy ogres, palace courtiers, talking cats, a couple of ugly brothers and the sneezing hero Edwin all appeared in fantastic costumes lovingly made by Mrs Williams. These were then co-ordinated by Dr Usher with the extra support of a team of dedicated Mums and other relations. Our pantomime dame surpassed himself on the night and even dared to criticise the audience's participation in the final number! After howling with laughter, the audience were in amazement at the confidence and slickness of such young children.

The annual Christmas service was held at St Michael's Church with the proceedings centring around the Nativity. All year groups participated with carols and the Year 5 and 6 choir sang *One Single Night*, whilst Lucy Hutchings from Year 5 danced gracefully to make the service all the more poignant.



Not able to enjoy a minute's peace, the Macclesfield Music Festival was also then quickly upon us. A massed choir of about 260 children sang a selection of Beatles' songs. *Yesterday* was danced to by Natalie Coleman and Lucy Hutchings, and Sophie Hallam was the brilliant music hall master of ceremonies. All the children sang about their *lovely bunch of coconuts* which were suddenly released at full pelt towards the unsuspecting audience; but it was only a load of paper balls. The Wind and Brass ensemble performed *Portsmouth* to perfection.

The Year 6 musical in March was a tale of mystery and of magic, *The Pied Piper* with a difference! The setting was a big-top circus tent with the Mayor adopting the role of the ringmaster owner and the piper becoming the magical illusionist in town for an audition. After an afternoon of circus skills for all Year 6 children, it was soon easy to identify budding plate spinners, stilt walkers and scarf jugglers and serious rehearsals began. All eighty children participated to provide three spectacular evenings' entertainment providing humour, colour from the amazing costumes made by Mrs Williams, and dazzle. Heidi Hughes, Carrie-Ann Williams and Sam Lea gave extremely professional and committed performances. We were very proud of what all the children managed to pull out of the ringmaster's top hat on all three nights!

Despite it being a cold, wet day, our Easter service was held at St Paul's

Church with the Revd Stuart East being both host and speaker. The Year 3 and 4 children united again to participate in the service, singing with gusto, and eight Year 6 children made up a superb vocal ensemble singing the moving *Were you there?*

In February, the Year 5 and 6 choir joined a Liverpool Festival as part of the National Festival of Music for Youth. They gave a splendid performance which gained a glowing report from the judges.

The choir's next main event was the Alderley Edge Music Festival when they sang *Linstead Market* and *Smuggler's Song* and won the competition with a clear victory. Some Year 4 children have also been an important part of the Year 5 and 6 choir this year.

Our guest speaker at our Founders' Day Service in May was Mr Silcock and we were very pleased when he agreed to join us in that capacity, particularly as this would be his final Founders' Day Service as Headmaster at King's. The Year 5 and 6 choir serenaded us with the calming anthem *Alleluia*, again accompanied by Mr Jones and Mrs Wells on their flutes.

The introduction of violin skills to the curriculum has meant the formation of a new Year 3 string group who joined with the Junior Strings to perform in May with the Foundation

String Group at the Cumberland Street site. We have also had three Junior percussionists join with the Senior Wind Band at the Senior School concerts and our only, but truly remarkable, trombonist, Ed Beesley, has performed with both the Senior Training Band and indeed the Big Band. Of course, many thanks need to be expressed to our loyal and talented group of peripatetic instrumental teachers who work so enthusiastically. This year the Associated Board examinations had an outstanding number of distinctions.

To complete the year, our annual music festival in June had approximately 117 entries with a staggering 93 individual entries taking place over the span of three whole mornings. Our thanks go to Linda and John Pyatt and Jane Barratt who had the pleasure of listening to all the entries but the unenviable task of judging them! Their comments are always greatly appreciated by all the entrants.



Biology Department

Lower Sixth Field Course

At the end of the Summer Term Year 12 Biology students and their teachers (H L Broadley, M J Brown, C J Buckland, J R Pattison and A Walker) departed for the Field Studies Centre at Betws y Coed for an intensive week of ecological study. The aim was to investigate the ecology of specialised environments, many of which are not easily accessible from school. Day trips were made to the rocky coasts of Anglesey, the sand dunes of Harlech, the moorlands around Betws y Coed and the woodlands surrounding the centre where mosses and lichens abound. Localised studies of freshwater invertebrates and pollution in local river systems were also completed.

Students spent a great deal of time learning new data collection skills which were put to good use in individual project work. The work required long hours in the field and the data had to be analysed and statistically validated. The working day was very long, often twelve hours of contact time, and there was little time for relaxation. However, everyone worked cheerfully to complete the set work and there was a real sense of achievement at the end of the week. The weather was mixed but spirits remained cheerful throughout. Students shone in ways that are not possible at school and there was a very good atmosphere throughout the week. The combined practical work and lectures gave each student a thorough introduction to ecological methodology in readiness for the ecology examination module in the spring.

CJB

Chemistry Department

Chem Quiz

A team of four (Richard Cartmel, Yannick Malins, Robert Colville and David Johnson) entered this annual competition held in Manchester on the last day of the Easter Term. They came a very creditable sixth out of thirty-four local teams.

National Analytical Proficiency Scheme

A group of eleven Lower Sixth students entered this national competition. Five samples of ethanoic acid arrived in school and the group had to analyse them as accurately as possible using a two step technique. They worked as

four separate groups, but the results were added to produce an overall team score. Each group achieved a distinction for their accuracy and we were overall runners up. We were invited to the LGC analytical laboratory in Runcorn to receive certificates and a £100 prize, and were given a demonstration of the electron microscopes.

Catalyst Museum

9NCJR and 9CEK had a day trip to the Catalyst Museum in Widnes. This is a museum devoted entirely to Chemistry and the chemical industry. It includes numerous displays and a very popular hands-on exhibition. We also attended a workshop where students learned about the oil industry and made some 'slime'!

KS

Physics Department

Physics Olympics

This event is now *Physics Olympics World Wide* with competitions being held in Australia, the USA and at Liverpool University in England. The competition is organised by the Department of Physics at Liverpool University and was again sponsored by the local electronics company *Brain Boxes*.

Jonathan Aitken, Mark Frederick, Chris Holden and Chris Watts represented King's in the Liverpool competition against thirty other schools. The competition involved practical activities, teamwork, lateral thinking,

organisation and planning.

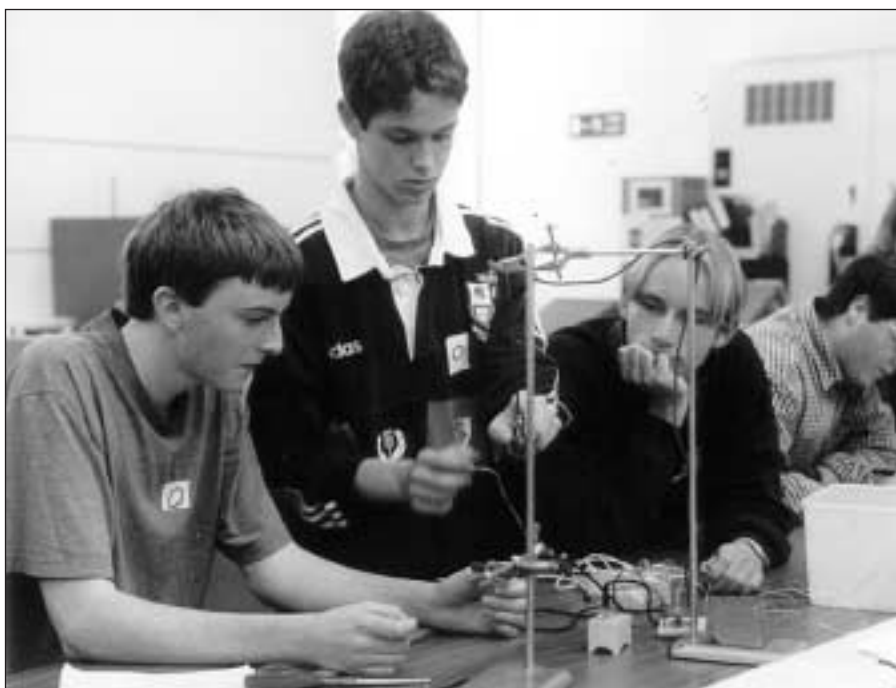
The tasks this year were: to communicate a ten digit number from one room to another using a signal generator and loudspeaker; to model the team falling into a black hole; to produce a mechanism which will cause a lamp to flash on and off ten times in thirty seconds; to add five vectors together in a large outdoor circle with no protractor; and to build a tower, capable of supporting a pot of bolts, using only an old university publication and stapler.

The competition was very strong this year and our team was unable to repeat the Bronze Medal performance of last year but they managed second and third place respectively in the last two tasks.

Paperclip Physics

In this competition, organised by the Institute of Physics, teams of Lower Sixth students were asked to provide a presentation to a group of judges, one of whom was a non-scientist, to explain and demonstrate the physics behind some application, device or law of physics using items found in the home.

The Regional Final was hosted this year by CLRC Daresbury Laboratory, Warrington and our team of Peter Alexander, Matthew Batchelor, Abbie Bullivent and Allan Williamson chose 'Some Current Affairs you should know about' as the title of their presentation. They described the mechanism by which electric current flows around a circuit, using a cardboard toilet roll and ping-pong





balls to illustrate the movement of electrons through a wire. Kate Baker, Nick Barringer, Chris Knowles and Natalie Pepper formed our other team and advised the judges 'If you can't stand the heat...!'. They described the mechanisms of heat transfer involved in cooking a meal using a blowtorch. Both teams performed extremely well and enjoyed the experience.

MA

Young People's Lectures

Physics students and staff attended two evening lectures organised by the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society.

Sir Martin Rees of Cambridge University provided a most interesting lecture entitled 'The Beginning and End of the Universe'. He explained that, by observing objects billions of light years away, astronomers have been able to gain a glimpse of what our universe was like in the distant past and a better understanding of the life cycle of stars. However, the question 'Will the universe continue

expanding forever?' still remains unanswered.

Professor Tony Guénault from the Department of Physics at Lancaster University talked about 'The Quest for Absolute Zero'. We learnt about the properties of matter at a temperature of only one millionth of a degree above absolute zero and the possible applications of superconductors.

Physics Olympiad

The final stage of the 2000 British Physics Olympiad, a three-hour examination designed to test the more talented Year 13 Physicists, took place in February. Jonathan Aitken and Chris Watts received Bronze Awards and Mark Frederick gained a Silver Award, only 100 of which were awarded nationwide. Chris and Mark also went on to gain Grade 1 in Special Paper Physics.

Faraday Lecture

In January, over ninety Year 10 girls and boys and five members of staff attended this year's Faraday Lecture at

the Bridgewater Hall, Manchester.

Through the use of multimedia and interactive demonstrations, students from University College London illustrated how exciting technologies are used to extend human capability. We were shown how satellites moving at very high speed know precisely where they are to within centimetres and how it is possible to see electronically inside the human body and so monitor hearts working or examine babies before they are born. We were given an insight into the technological advances that are likely to occur in the near future.

Conference

In April some Sixth Form Physics students and one member of staff attended a one day conference at the University of Manchester. Mr Ian Morrison of Jodrell Bank gave a lecture entitled 'Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence' which considered what constitutes intelligent life and where in the universe it is likely to be found. Dr Tony Phillips then provided a most thought-provoking lecture on the subject of Time. Two more lectures, 'The Universe Within' by Dr Brian Cox and '21st Century Alchemy' by Dr Sean Freeman, completed the day.

Particle Physics Masterclass

Jonathan Aitken attended this one day event held at the University of Manchester during the Easter vacation. As well as listening to lectures on such topics as 'Matter and Antimatter' and 'Blackholes, Wormholes and Time Travel' Jonathan learnt how to recognise the telltale tracks produced by quarks, bosons and leptons using an interactive graphical display programme.

Museum of Science and Industry

As part of the activity week in July, a Year 9 form of boys and another of girls and four members of staff visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester. The exhibits guided us through the history of flight and we took a trip back in time to the age of steam power. Finally, in the Xperiment Gallery our students were able to discover the wonders of Physics for themselves through the interactive displays.

Headstart

This year seven of our Sixth Form students were successful with their applications to the Engineering Education Scheme's Residential Headstart Programme.

Peter Alexander travelled to Cardiff, where he learnt about the dangers of a 'grand swirl' burner, built a prototype marble sorting device and took part in a Laser-Quest match. Kate Baker had to design and construct a hovercraft at Bradford University. Her team was the only one to complete the task successfully, as a fellow student was lifted fifteen centimetres off the ground and taken for an exciting ride down the corridor.

Matthew Beattie, Chris Mossdrop and Peter Seden all attended a course at Birmingham University where they each carried out mini projects in different areas of engineering and gained experience of computer modelling. During the five days at Coventry University, Chris Knowles undertook two projects and at Cambridge University Dominik Sztukowski disassembled and reassembled a diesel engine.

Engineering Education Scheme

The scheme, intended for Lower Sixth students, is coordinated by The Royal Academy of Engineering. The aim is to encourage able students to consider engineering as a career and involves a professional engineer liaising with and advising a small group of students about a real problem for which the

company needs a solution. Matthew Beattie, Alice Betton, Peter Seden and Dominik Sztukowski had their problem outlined by Mr Daniel Wagg of AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals at King's. The students were asked to design, build and test a device which would obtain a representative sample of a drug as it is discharged from a pressure filter. Over the next few weeks the team considered various designs and experimented with different ideas. In January they attended a residential project development workshop at Liverpool University to build a prototype machine and give a short presentation on their progress. In mid April the team visited AstraZeneca where they gave a presentation to an audience of senior managers.

At the Presentation and Assessment Day in Runcorn, the King's team was successful and were presented with their Engineering Education Scheme certificates. The team was also invited to exhibit the project at a celebratory event held at the Royal Society in London in early June. Later, the team members also received CREST Gold Awards in recognition of their work.

Year in Industry

This year four students were successful

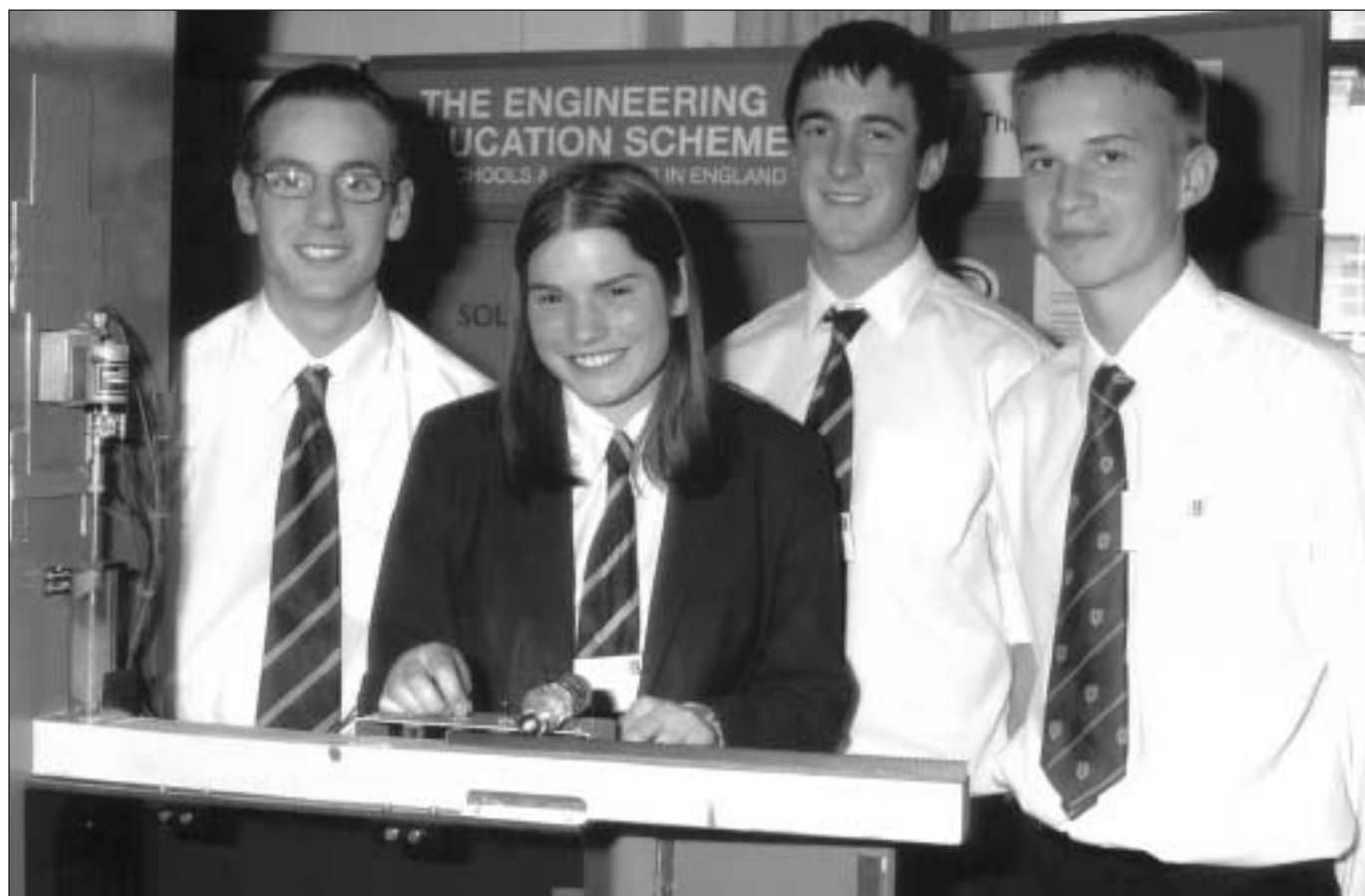
with their application to join the Year in Industry Scheme and will take up their deferred entry places at university to study engineering in October 2001. In September, Alex Grimes and Chris Watts commenced their placements at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals in Macclesfield whilst Richard Caswell joined British Nuclear Fuels in Risley and Jonathan Aitken began work with AE Electronics in Chester.

CPH

Science Department

Zeneca Science Prize

This year we were represented in the annual AstraZeneca Science Competition by two teams: Sarah Potter and Ros Gathercole from the Girls' Division and David Edwards and Damien Ming from the Boys' Division. David and Damien undertook a project on the antibacterial properties of garlic and watercress. They read in the SAS survival guide that these plants had antibacterial properties and investigated whether or not this was true. They found garlic to be much better than watercress! Ros and Sarah



School Trips

Senior School Ski Trip 2000

Forty-eight staff and pupils travelled to Val Thorens in France during the Easter holidays. The resort, which is the highest ski station in Europe, had excellent snow cover in the middle of April, although the weather was rather mixed. All skiers including the advanced group enjoyed challenging

This year's German exchange with the Vohlin Gymnasium in Memmingen was a resounding success, with teachers and pupils alike enjoying the hospitality of their German partners. Despite being followed by the English weather, a week of rain and cloud, a good time was had by all on the various trips that were made during the time in Germany. Activities varied

Rosie Childs 11MPF

French Exchange

Fifty King's Year 9 and 10 boys and girls were chosen to receive partners from the Collège Beauregard in La Rochelle in early March. The French visited their compatriots' favourite selection of the North West's attractions, including Chester, Quarry Bank Mill, Old Trafford, Waterworld and the Potteries. Time was spent in school, sampling the delights of lessons and school lunch, and a farewell disco took place in the evening, when the French teachers presented the school with a book of aerial photographs of the Charente Maritime area.

Ten weeks later, following a regular exchange of e-mails and phone calls, the King's party boarded a double-decker coach in anticipation of the twenty-four hour journey ahead. Surprisingly, the time passed quickly and pupils appreciated the visit to the Mont St Michel en route.

The warmth of welcome from the French partners and families certainly compensated for it, but throughout our week we seemed to have taken the Macclesfield weather with us. Nevertheless, the King's pupils were keen to experience all aspects of French life and to practise their French.

The programme of activities started with the 'Chasse au trésor' in La Rochelle and was followed by lunch at school. Mrs Green presented a silk painting of the Girls' Division to the Headmaster, and then staff were treated to a very special, large meal



skiing for five hours daily. In spite of the energy expended during the day, the group managed to enjoy a variety of evening activities including swimming, table tennis, toboggan races and a treasure hunt. Eight days later, all arrived back sound in limb but rather exhausted and we have booked to return to the same venue for Easter 2001.

AMC

German Exchange

from a visit to the Olympic Stadium in Munich to a long and arduous climb up the tallest church tower in Europe in the town of Ulm. Our stay in Germany coincided with Memmingen's annual *Fischertag*, where men from the town jump into the river to try and catch the biggest fish. The winner is crowned *Fisch König* (fish king) for the year. This spectacle is one that will undoubtedly live in the memory for a long time, although the starting time of 8.00 am was not appreciated!



served by the catering students at the Collège Beauregard, which included local oysters and champagne. Fortunately the afternoon's events involved little physical exertion, a visit to the Maritime Museum and the beach! Luckily, the time on the beach was seasonally normal and warm and sunny.

The next day, English and French participants travelled to Futuroscope, an educational theme park. There is always an abundance of choice in La Rochelle, as it is one of the most popular seaside resorts in France. This year saw also the Cavalcade, an annual event with parades, processions, fairground and fireworks.

Further visits were made as a group to the Pierre Loti museum in Rochefort, and the Rémy Martin distillery in Cognac. Despite the weather, we were also able to hire bikes and tour the Ile d'Aix. As part of our morning at the French school, the annual France v England football matches were held. The disco saw yet more friendships being established and as we boarded the coach for the journey home, there were several tearful faces, but also invitations to King's pupils to return to La Rochelle with their families.

Our thanks, as always to Mme Govin, Mme Couton and Mme Boyer for their hard work and hospitality. *A l'année prochaine!*

GG

PGL France

In October, forty Year 5/6 children attended the PGL France Activity holiday, accompanied by Mrs Aspinwall, Mr Batchelor, Mrs Turner and Mrs Lea. The visit was partly cultural, eg visits to a market, chocolatier and bakery, mixed with activities such as archery and motorsports. Staff were fulsome in praise of the behaviour of the children which was exemplary and drew pleasing praise from French people they encountered.

PJA

Year 4 Visit to Chester

A bright, autumnal, gusty day presented the perfect conditions for forty-one Year 4 children to visit Chester to discover more about the Roman civilisation, in what was then the fortress for the XX legion at Dewa. Part of the day was taken up by boarding a specially constructed Roman galley and sailing up the River Dee to the museum where we saw archaeological evidence and artefacts which had

been unearthed below the existing shops and town centre. The party saw two Romans relaxed in the bath and an off-duty centurion sleeping in his gatehouse as well as visiting stalls at a Roman market. The 'hands-on' room proved very popular as the children attempted to build Roman archways, hypocausts and mosaics. The remainder of the day saw the children enlisted as recruits into the army led by Marcus Gallerius Crispus otherwise known as *Walkus Crispus* chanting the cries of 'left, right', in Latin. The children marched to the amphitheatre to watch gladiators fighting wolves, and to the wall to hear about how Dewa was protected from the local Celts. They also learnt about just how well designed the armour and weapons were. The day really brought our classroom experiences to life.

PJA

Manchester Jewish Museum

The children enjoyed finding out about this fascinating belief system asking thoughtful questions of their Museum guides. They particularly liked the 'hands-on' experience of trying on Jewish Kippahs, shawls and viewing the highly decorative and beautiful scrolls which make up the Torah (the First Five books of the Old Testament). An excellent and informative time was had by all including accompanying parents.

CP

Tree Planting Visit

At the end of the Christmas Term, all the Year 5 children were invited to Flowery Fields Farm (the home of the Birtles family) to assist in the planting of trees in a Millennium Wood close by. The children learnt general husbandry from a local Countryside Ranger before getting their wellies very muddy when planting a tree each. As well as being a kind and generous host to over fifty guests (including several parents who helped with transport), Mrs Birtles donated a Red Oak tree which has been planted in the area between the Lower Junior building and The Gables - a start to our own Millennium Garden, perhaps!

JC

Salford Museum

The Year 6 classes visited Salford Museum to experience Lark Hill Place, a recreation of a typical northern street in the late 19th century, which complemented the children's historical studies of the Victorian era. There

was also the opportunity to visit the Salford Art Gallery with its collection of the works of L S Lowry (whose paintings of matchstalk men are being studied by Year 6 pupils in their Art course at King's). This proved to be a most rewarding experience.

Val Cenis

It was with great relief that the party of thirty children and four staff arrived at snowy Lanslevillard, Val Cenis, at 8 pm local time. An early ski-fit on Sunday morning preceded the short shuttle bus journey to the main skiing area. Snow conditions were near perfect, enabling all abilities to improve their skills on a variety of runs. By the end of the week, even the beginners were able to tackle problematic parts of some red runs. Unfortunately, the 'Mountain Tummy' struck almost the whole party from mid-week onwards and the last day saw only half the party skiing, the remainder confined to the sick bays. A most uncomfortable first two hours on the coach eventually led to a surprisingly peaceful night, with all recovering to have smiles on their tanned faces at the end of a most eventful holiday.

GJS

Out and About

Year 1 went on three visits during the term to support their work in Geography, History and Science. The first outing was a walk into Macclesfield, up the famous 108 Steps, to find the remains of the castle wall and identifying local landmarks. The second visit was to Alderley Edge, following the steps of the Wizard and the Knights. Finally, Year 1 visited Biddulph Country Park, where the Ranger showed the children how to identify different birdsongs and spot the signs of spring. From here, the children visited Flowery Fields Farm (home of one of the children) to plant Mother's Day flowers and take part in an Easter Egg Hunt.

AE

Quarry Bank Mill

As an integral part of their topic on Rivers, Year 3 visited Quarry Bank Mill to take part in an Environmental Programme *Discovering the River Bollin*. They saw the parts of the river, looking at tributaries and meanders and practised some fieldwork techniques. They measured and recorded the speed of the river to find which part flowed the fastest. They also learnt

how the National Trust looks after the river and the land around it.

LT

Manchester Museum of Science and Industry

The first port of call was the Science of Sport Exhibition which enabled children to practise and measure their golf, tennis and football skills, test their reaction time and see how high they could jump. Whilst being informative, it was also great fun for both children and the accompanying parents. After a brief lunch the children headed for Xperiment - an interactive science exploration zone. Highlights included the mathematical shape puzzles and the magic mirrors. Some groups visited the nearby Air and Space Museum to visit the Space displays and board the Simulator.

GDJ

Winmarleigh Hall

Following the success of last year's trip, thirty-three Year 4 children set off to Winmarleigh Hall, near Garstang. The weekend promised to 'put the IT into Outdoor Pursuits'. The children were divided into three groups who each completed twelve activity sessions. Six of these were outdoor sessions which included archery, quad biking and abseiling. The remainder were spent in various well-equipped IT suites where the party were able to access the Internet, converse by netmailing, programme traffic lights and even write their own pop songs. They also used a Multimedia package, Hyperstudio, which used pictures, animation, sound and a web-cam to produce a booklet about Winmarleigh Hall. Their results were then put onto a CD ROM for posterity.

GDJ

Visit to Bramall Hall

In May Year 5 had a 'Tudor Experience' at Bramall Hall. Accompanied by Mesdames Rowbotham, Hallam, Coleman and Irlam (as well as Mr Jones and Mrs Cole), we toured the Tudor parts of the hall taking in a variety of activities. These included: writing with goose-feather quills; serving a banquet; sketching designs for wall paintings; an authentic betrothal carried out in period dress; followed by a lie down on a four-poster bed! An enjoyable and informative

day was had by all.

JC

Victorian Schoolroom

Following their topic on Victorian Children, Year 2 visited the Victorian Schoolroom at the Silk Heritage Centre. We walked into town and arrived at the schoolroom in plenty of time to change into Victorian clothes (the teachers too!).

The children had a lesson from a 'Victorian' teacher (no, not Mrs Sykes). She was very strict, but the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They used a slate and slate pencil as well as writing with pen and ink. There were a few smudges and inky fingers, but it was fun. They learnt about the poor and rich children of Macclesfield and were allowed to play with Victorian toys. It was a super day out and the children, as usual, behaved excellently.

JTS

PGL Boreatton Park

Mr Atkinson and Mrs Turner accompanied by twenty-three Year 5 children enjoyed a busy but rewarding long weekend in July in the Shropshire countryside. Accommodation was, for the first time, in the very comfortable lodges which provided more luxury than usually expected on this holiday. The usual activities of abseiling, archery, rifle-shooting, quad-bikes, pony trekking, raft-building and canoeing were experienced, although the disappointing weather tried its best to dampen spirits. The children's behaviour was impeccable and they could begin their summer break in positive frame of mind.

PGL Cwrt-y-Prior

The Year 6 adventure holiday was based, for the first time, at Cwrt-y-Prior, a converted farmhouse in Wales which accommodated the thirty children and three staff for four days in July. The activities were based at Tan Troed and Royal Oak, on the shores of Lake Llangorse. The breezy weather provided ideal conditions for windsurfing and sailing, although the frequent showers proved to be dampeners for the land-based activities - abseiling, rifle-shooting, fencing, quad-bikes and initiative exercises. However, this did not spoil the enjoyment of the three activity groups. Eating, sleeping and evening entertainments were based at Cwrt-y-Prior where the party had sole use of the facilities and were looked after

Outdoor Activities

Autumn Term

A wholesale review of the Buxworth visits for Year 7 resulted in the selection of a new venue, Thorpe Farm bunkhouse near Hathersage. The accommodation appears to have met with approval on all sides, the main advantages being a more interesting selection of activities and a rural environment with greater freedom from traffic dangers. The visits continue to be a valuable way of building friendships in the early stages of a pupil's career.

The first OAC (Outdoor Activities Club) trip of the term was a wild camping expedition to mid-Wales. After an overnight stop at Harlech and a camp below Cader Idris, the sun was shining at Dolgellau, allowing an ascent of Cader and exploration of its corries. After overnight rain, the group went on a high-level traverse towards the sea.

Next on the list was a day of climbing at Burbage edge prior to half-term. Ten boys enjoyed themselves on a cold but dry morning which was followed by a quick romp up to Stanage edge and back.

The multi-activity weekend took place after half-term and saw us at Langdon Beck Youth Hostel on Teesside. On a cold, raw day we tramped over to High Cup Nick, then put the group through their navigational paces on the return. After a pleasant evening, we travelled



south to cave in the Yorkshire Dales near Horton.

In one of the most challenging outings of the term, eight pupils took on the Edale Skyline: roughly twenty miles of hard going, starting on Rushup Edge. The circuit was led until the last half mile by Alex Clarke-Williams who is impressively strong for his size. The obligatory café stop was made in Hope before the final leg took us to Mam Tor in the dusk: this was a memorable day.

The Duke of Edinburgh groups began expedition training, with fifty pupils from both sites in the Bronze and Silver groups and a mix of Sixth Form students doing Gold exploration.

Spring Term

The term began with a visit to Snowdonia, staying first at Bryn Gwynant Youth Hostel. The pupils made a strenuous traverse of Snowdon from Cwm Glas, over the summit and down towards Snowdon Ranger. Some of the more hardy souls continued below Clogwyn d'ur Arddu to a moonlit descent back to the Llanberis pass. The snow cover was considerable and a good frost made for fast movement. We stayed the night at Pen-y-pass and most of the group made a snowy ascent of Tryfan north ridge.

The group of hardened walkers is growing all the time and several of them joined us for an attempt on a traverse of the Derwent Watershed from Snake Pass, over Bleaklow and out to Derwent Edge in March.

The Duke of Edinburgh Silver groups made good work of their practice expeditions on the first weekend in April. The weather was mostly dry although it became damp on the second day: all the mixed groups coped well with helping one another.

The final event in the term was the best. A fit and experienced group of

older pupils headed for the north west highlands of Scotland, where after a first day of blizzards and knee-deep snow they enjoyed an exceptional spell of clear weather with snow almost down to sea-level at times. Notable outings were full winter traverses of Quinag, An Teallach and an ascent on crampons of Beinn Dearg. It was also the first time that girls had been involved and they were excellent in all respects.

Summer Term

As a result of the short Summer Term, the Year 9 Edale camps were compressed into the first two weeks of the term and, despite being at the end of April, the first of these was a battle for survival in deep snow. The pupils showed excellent resilience and enjoyed a magnificent sunny day after a torrid night under canvas.

The Outdoor Activities Club trekked into upper Ennerdale in very breezy conditions, where they established a high camp. They then did a circuit around Great Gable involving some excellent scrambling, returning to the camp as the first raindrops fell. After a wild night, the group returned to Borrowdale where they joined forces with the Gold Duke of Edinburgh



group.

The Duke of Edinburgh expeditions went without serious incident, with the exception of the voracious midges at the overnight camps. The Silver groups found the going tough in the Lake District. They had two mixed groups, which worked well most of the time, and two single-sex groups. The Gold groups undertook a very successful exploration into the works of Arthur Ransome in the Lake District, meeting the nephew of the author on the way.

Year 8 had the Leadership Challenge team visiting again during Activities Week which posed some testing puzzles for them to solve and once



again proved a useful exercise in teamwork.

PME

Community Action

The Sixth Form team started the year with the largest ever number of supporters – thirty-four in total! Consequently, new challenges were needed.

Kate Baker and Helen Skidmore certainly found Lower Moss Wood Sanctuary demanding. Keen to tend wild animals in distress, they were taken aback when asked to prepare frozen chicks for birds of prey to devour. Kate's account of her experiences has recently been published in a national Community Action magazine.

Several students worked at Macclesfield Hospital supervised by Rohanna Darlington for Age Concern. Ed Coxson was able to utilise his musical talents by playing his flute to a patient in a coma. These students were nominated for a national award.

Other students worked with very young children at Beech Hall Nursery, in local charity shops and visited Senior Citizens in their own homes. Some gave a week of their holidays to work for the Winged Fellowship Trust, enabling carers to have respite and their charges to have a holiday in Southport. Two students enjoyed it so much they enrolled for a second year.

Representatives of King's attended the North West Independent Schools' Regional Conference in October, participating in a variety of workshops and sharing their experiences.

Special events during the year



included a Christmas party for Senior Citizens, carol singing in hospital wards, a day trip to Blackpool with children from Salford and the Bollin Valley Taster Day.

Although all the Community Action team worked hard, Carys Jones received special recognition when she was awarded the Silk FM Local Hero prize for her work at East Cheshire Hospice.

GDT



Charities

For the first time, the £5000 barrier was broken by Charities Week, held, as usual, in March. A number of imaginative events were dreamt up by the students, many of them humorous and enjoyable, others resulting in a degree of discomfort for the organisers. It is difficult to single out one event, but the Year 10 form who 'slept rough' for a night round the school encapsulated the spirit of the week.

During the year, we responded to various disaster appeals such as Orissa and Mozambique while maintaining our regular support to charities such as Action Aid and the Royal British Legion.

PRMM

Sixth Form Charity Fund-Raising

This was a bumper year with over £4000 raised by the Sixth Form both in and outside school. Students realised just how much fun is to be had whilst supporting worthy causes. Special events, such as the World Aids Day Collection and the Fashion Show, now have a regular place in the school calendar.

Phil Tsalikis raised over £1000 in sponsorship for completing the London Marathon, while Oliver Barber took up the challenge of both the Three Peak Race and the Coast to Coast Walk



in support of local charities. Lastly, Mr John Nuttall's tutor group found £500 sponsorship for him to have a No. 1 haircut!

Local charities that received our donations include the MAST Scanner, Age Concern and Friends for Leisure.

GDT

Primary Mathematics Challenge

A new initiative from the Mathematical Association, the Primary Mathematics Challenge was attempted by many Year 6 pupils. The successful award winners were: Gold: Leo Thompson, Daniel Galloway; Silver: Sarah Berrett, Nick Dempsey, Andrew Gales, Patrick Rooney, Caroline Vass, Jad Marie, Peter Tutton, Charlotte Perry; Bronze: Helen Alston, Dominic Hall, Lyam Hollis, Amy Cotterill, Heidi Hughes, Emma Oliver, Matthew Shribman, Matthew Wales, Adam Farran, Richard Morrall, Alistair Fullerton, Helen Mills, Heather Shribman, Francesca Walsh, Carrie-Ann Williams.

Both Leo and Daniel were invited to take part in the final round of the Challenge which took place in the Spring Term. Daniel's score (of 20/35)

put him approximately 150th and Leo (16/35) was around 300th out of the 442 finalists.

Senior School Scholarships

Outstanding results were achieved in the 11+ Entrance Examination by Andrew Gales, Dominic Hall, Leo Thompson and Edward Beesley such that they were awarded scholarships. All four boys will surely live up to the title of 'scholar'.

Junior Mathematics Challenge

A number of Year 6 children entered this competition which is primarily aimed at Year 7/8 pupils (ie Senior pupils!). The following seven children were awarded certificates for their excellent performances: Gold Award: Jad Marie; Silver Award: Andrew Gales, Peter Tutton; Bronze Award: Amy Cotterill, Mathieu Jackson, Charlotte Perry, Matthew Shribman.

Particular congratulations should go to Jad Marie for reaching the Gold Award standard, an outstanding achievement for a Junior pupil.

Infant and Junior Playground

After many months of planning and endeavour, the new Infant and Junior Playground was officially opened by Mr Silcock in a brief, but poignant, ceremony immediately following the Infant School Summer Concert on July 5th. There was a large audience of Infant and Junior children as well as many parents and staff to watch the Headmaster ceremonially plant the 'Millennium Tree', a flowering cherry, in the flower border. Some items of play equipment and seating had been installed in the safe-play area, complete with bark base, to transform a hitherto unused part of the school into an exciting play area for all ages. The Headmaster was presented with the ceremonial spade as a further retirement gift.

Special Junior Assembly

The Juniors were treated to a spellbinding talk from Betty Tisdale, an internationally renowned speaker. A US citizen, Betty is a celebrity famous for her amazingly courageous acts during the Vietnam War which led to hundreds of Vietnamese children being rescued from the horrors of the war. Indeed, she told of how she



adopted five of these children into her own family. The children were captivated by her true-life adventures, so much so that many have since communicated with Betty directly by mail and/or e-mail.

GJS

Guide Dogs for the Blind

Year 1 children had some four-legged visitors in their classroom! Mrs Warburton of the Guide Dogs Association brought in Vance, a young Guide Dog, and told the children about the training the young dogs undergo before they can become Guide Dogs. This was followed by a visit from Mrs Gregory with Zeke. Mrs Gregory is blind and Zeke looks after her when she goes out. Mrs Gregory visited the Infants last year and Zeke still remembered the way from the main school entrance to the Infant Building. The Infant children are collecting stamps to help the Guide Dogs Association.

AE

The Return of the Golden Dragon

It had not been possible to organise the normal visit for all the Junior children to the theatre but the theatre did come to them in the form of the West Midlands Childrens Theatre Company who performed *The Return of the Golden Dragon* to an attentive audience in the Main Hall. The three players donned various guises to tell the stories of mystery and intrigue - with a fair amount of audience participation! The level of humour was direct enough for the children to appreciate (and also sufficiently subtle to keep the watching adults entertained). It is hoped to arrange an annual visit from this touring group of players.

Jack's Midnight Surprise

The Action Transport Theatre Company came to perform to the Infant School. Their production was excellent, pitching the performance exactly to the needs of three to seven year-olds. All the children sat enthralled by the story, actions and songs. The Company had managed to combine education and entertainment. We hope that the Action Transport Theatre Company can return next year.

RHC

Fire Service Visit

Year 4 received an educational visit from their local fire service,

Macclesfield. The demonstration dealt with the important issue of 'fire safety' within the home and was led by three senior members of Macclesfield Fire Station. The Hollywood movie *Backdraft* was initially shown to the children, which portrayed the unrealistic nature of fire. However, the video was shortly followed by reality and highlighted its true force. The children were shown around the fire engine and also experienced a smoke filled tent, which demonstrated to the children the intensity of smoke within a room. The visit ended with a question and answer session, with Miss Duff modelling the fireman's protective clothing.

CED

Junior Charity Events

Madame Johnson and her helpers raised £117.78 for Medecins Sans Frontieres, a charity which supports health aid in poor countries around the globe. The money was raised at the French café (Le Café du Roi?) during the Open Morning in October. A total of £274.83 was raised for Children In Need by holding a Non-Uniform Day in both the Infants and Juniors.

Mr Atkinson, with help from several keen Year 6 children, arranged a monthly collection for charity. A collection of small change was taken at the end of each Friday's Junior assembly, raising around £5/6 each week, and other individual efforts swelled the coffers also. The charity for December/January was the local David Lewis Centre for Epilepsy and over £200 was raised.

We had a tremendous response to our sponsorship appeal to raise funds for the NSPCC. This involved Infant and Junior children in learning spellings from lists provided by the NSPCC. Having been encouraged to help by a visit from the area promotions officer, Luan Halewood, children learnt their spellings well to gain the maximum sponsorship amounts. The final sum raised was in excess of £2400, a tremendous effort by all concerned. Infant and Junior children supported the national Non-Uniform day which raised £254 for UNICEF. Kate Dewhurst and Lucy Rowbotham held a cake sale for the Infants and Joshua Berry (all Year 1) organised an Easter Egg Raffle. Together Year 1 pupils raised over £50.00 to help with victims of the floods in Mozambique.

The Summer Term's charitable focus

was on supporting the Rainbow Trust. We received a visit from Mr David Woodrow, a spokesman for the trust, who told an assembly of the work that is done at Francis House to offer respite care for families who have terminally ill children. The Junior children were inspired to raise funds in all manner of ways and these, together with half of the proceeds of the Friends of King's Junior and Infant Summer Fair, enabled the sum of £1000 to be raised and donated to the Rainbow Trust.

Christmas Fund Raising

As usual, the Year 4 children had very important jobs to do in delivering the Christmas Post. They all enjoyed their various jobs of selling stamps, sorting, franking and delivering all around the Junior Division. In the process they raised £56 which was donated to the December school charity, the David Lewis Centre. The Year 6 children also held a charitable effort for Christmas time. Their Christmas Shop, open daily in the Entrance Hall, sold all manner of desirable home-made festive gifts and made a whopping profit of £104 which was again added to the Junior School's charity fund for the David Lewis Centre.

At the Junior Christmas Service, a retiring collection of £242 was donated, as is traditional, to The Save The Children Fund. The Infant children were busy in October helping others by filling shoeboxes full of goodies for Operation Christmas Child, in order to help children in troubled areas such as Bosnia. A total of seventy-two boxes were collected and one of the Infant parents, Mrs Dewhurst, kindly arranged to deliver them to the charity.

Clubs and Societies

Chemistry Club

A group of Year 9 boys met every week during the winter to try out a variety of experiments. They made and tested simple rockets, as well as trying many of Mr Davies' favourite experiments that have disappeared from the syllabuses.

Science Club

Groups of Year 9 and 10 girls are working towards CREST Awards. A small group of Year 10 boys are also doing CREST projects, under the guidance of Mrs Stutchbury and Mr Brown.

KS

Chess Club

1st XV

P	W	D	L	F	A
21	13	1	7	407	346

The 1st XV produced a season of great highs and lows, including a good start with a fine win against Trent College, followed by a spell of defeats and scratchy wins. However, adversity leads to bravery; the long weekend away trip to Dulwich College brought about a fighting 3-0 win, followed by a similarly battling draw against Australian tourists SCEGS.

In the New Year, the situation looked slightly brighter as away wins were recorded against Adam's GS, KES Lytham, St Edward's Liverpool and Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby.

This was a more than satisfactory season. The side had considerable pace and footballing ability but lacked the real size and power in the forwards, despite the efforts of Captain Moran who moved up to prop from flanker for the season. The other front row players, Forshaw and Redfern, became very useful and other pack members, Bowers, Leech, Levings, Keep and Neary, all played with fire and pride. In the backs, Halewood and Coulbeck developed well and the centre partnership of Horrocks and Cooper played outstandingly well. The back three of Jay, Duffy, D Isherwood and T Isherwood all played well with Duffy's finishing and the overall security of T Isherwood at full back being particularly impressive.

The squad was expected to produce a useful sevens team and this proved to be the case when they defeated Hereford Cathedral School to win the Solihull Tournament.

However, disappointment followed with a loss to the home side in the Stonyhurst Sevens. King's played outstandingly well against national champions, Sedbergh, but were rather unlucky to lose by 3 tries to 2. The Oxford Sevens was also disappointing.

At the Rosslyn Park Sevens, King's won their group and then defeated Stonyhurst by 6 tries to 2. Unfortunately, the squad lost 3 tries to 1 to eventual semi-finalists, Ampleforth. The Sevens squad was again captained by Moran who hooked, supported by either Jay or Davenport, and the outstanding Neary. In the backs Halewood and Coulbeck or Horrocks played at half back whilst the line up was completed by Cooper.

PFH/PIP

2nd XV

P	W	D	L	F	A
21	13	0	8	561	215

Southern Hemisphere Tour

6	4	0	2	143	67
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Twelve months of almost non-stop rugby for the 2nd XV peaked in July 2000 with the tour to the Southern Hemisphere. An extended regular season in the Autumn and Spring merged seamlessly into summer pre-tour training which was richly rewarded with a memorable trip 'Down Under'. The senior squad contested the World School Tens and played matches in Singapore, Cairns and Sydney in Australia, and in Mpumalanga and Pretoria in South Africa.

In addition to the rugby, the forty-three players and four staff experienced the contrasts of Singapore and Soweto; the excitement of diving on the Great Barrier Reef; white water rafting in Queensland; a Bledisloe Cup match as part of a world record crowd; and game viewing in the Kruger National Park.

The regular season was blighted by a mid-season injury crisis that resulted in away defeats at Wirral, Kirkham, Arnold and Dulwich. A welcome run of six consecutive Spring Term victories, however, was halted only by defeats against the 1st XV from Wilmslow HS and Altrincham GS. King's 2nd XV did, however, defeat Sir John Deane's 1st XV and enjoyed taking the scalp of Sandbach School at the Cheshire Sevens. Memorable victories over Bradford GS and at Merchant Taylors' were balanced by last kick defeats by QEGS Wakefield and by Woodhouse Grove.

More than forty players pulled on a 2nd XV jersey during the regular season and continuity was always a problem. Most dominant amongst the second team forwards were Sam Fox, a bullocking lock, and David Poulter and Ian Sear, a pair of back rowers unlucky not to be elevated to the higher level. Winger Ben Robinson was the top try scorer; John Shaw the leading goalkicker, whilst Ashley Sharp, James Duffy and the captain, Tom Lloyd, were the most penetrating backline runners.

The following players represented the King's School 2nd XV during the regular season and the Southern Hemisphere Tour: J Arnfield, M Barker, M Beattie, M Blackshaw, D Bowers, M Bush, J Childs, C Clarke, T Cumberbirch, T Davenport, J Duffy, J Ellis, T Gathercole, J Gartside, R Greer, A Halewood, P Handley, S Hart, A Forshaw, S Fox, C Howell, E Jones, P Kennedy, D Leech, T Lloyd (Captain), C Lomax, C Millward, K Mosedale, C Mossdrop, N Parnell, D Poulter, J Redfern, L Richards, B Robinson, M Robertson, O Rushton, I Sear, N Scholes, A Sharp, J Shaw, P Tsalikis, T Warburton, J Watson, S

Webster, S Wilson, H Young.

KLP/LAW

3rd XV

P	W	D	L	F	A
10	4	0	6	137	207

During the first term, the third team suffered severely as a result of injuries in the first and seconds. Despite commitment from the players, they were unable to put out an unchanged team or to win a game before Christmas. After the festive season the team was more settled and won all their games during the second term.

The following boys represented the 3rd XV: J Arnfield, M Barker, M Bush, J Chapman, J Crabtree, J Childs, C Clarke, T Cumberbirch, R Davidson, J Ellis, J Gartside, T Gathercole, R Greer, P Handley, S Hart, S Hinchliffe, C Howell, P Johnson, E N Jones, E W Jones, P Kennedy, O Li, C Millward, C Mossdrop, N Parnell, L Richards, C Rodgers, M Robertson, P Tsalikis, T Warburton, J Watson, J Watts, S Webster, S Wilson.

DTB

U16 Sevens

The team entered three tournaments.

At Warwick, the squad showed strength in depth and the ability to play good Sevens rugby, particularly as this was the first competition. They were easy winners of the group and had a convincing win in the semi-final. The final proved more difficult but determination resulted in a win against the host school 26-15.

Despite losing Tom Isherwood in the early stages of the competition at Oxford, King's were outstanding winners of their pool. They continued their fine performances into the semi-final and final where King's defeated Queen Elizabeth's Barnett in a very one-sided game 24-7.

This was the first time in the forty-year history of the tournament that King's U16 had won this very prestigious trophy. The whole squad had performed at a consistently high standard and were led by their inspirational captain, Tom Davenport. The All England tournament was played the day after the victory at Oxford but the tired team did not get through the group!

Those who represented the team were: T Davenport (Captain), J Arnfield, M Barker, M Bush, T Cumberbirch, J Gartside, T Gathercole, P Handley, T

Isherwood, P Kennedy, C Millward, I Sear, T Warburton, S Wilson.

DTB

U15 XV

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A XV	17	5	0	12	206	382
B XV	4	2	1	1	111	81

In a difficult season it was pleasing that the majority of the squad remained positive towards training and tried hard in the matches, many of which had been lost in previous seasons to the same opponents. Victories were recorded over Wilmslow HS (in the Daily Mail Cup), St Ambrose, Kirkham, Birkenhead and Adams GS. The margin of defeat was also reduced in most of the other games and, therefore, progress was achieved.

Last season the team had gained some success in Sevens competitions and this was built upon with fine performances this year. The squad reached the semi-finals at both Solihull and Warwick and were runners-up in the Cheshire competition, losing to a good Rydal team in the final. Their success in these competitions and the quality of rugby that was played showed that there are a

number of players in this age group who will make a mark in senior rugby.

DMH

U14 XV

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A XV	16	10	1	5	299	255
B XV	7	5	0	2	229	124

This season proved to be a satisfying and successful one. The side's strengths lay in its willingness to run and handle at every opportunity and its dogged determination not to let the opposition score easily. Although the side's cover defence was excellent, one to one tackling has to be more consistent; this important skill once perfected will help the team turn over the opposition's possession to a much greater degree. The backs generally ran purposefully, although handling skills still require practice.

The Sevens season initially revealed that players took too much time to distribute the ball and the players might develop an intelligent kicking game to add variety. There is talent here and, given continued willingness, further progress should be possible.

The following boys represented the A team: T W Bell, T A Bradfield, J M Byers, A R Davenport, A Doncom, T R M Green, R A Hart, R Hedley, D Howe, M J Keelagher, N J Lloyd, T R Lloyd-Jones, J G McIlvenny, C D Miller, W G Newham, J S J Perring, D J Ratcliffe, C Richards, R J Sheppard, J C Sidebottom, A B Tutton, R W Unterhalter, C M Walsh, J M Wilkinson, A J W Wood.

The following boys represented the B team: K R Ardern, C Barrow, J Barter, T W Bell, A J Breed, O S Cave, A R Davenport, A Doncom, M L Freeman, M S Irwin, A R Jackson, R M Johnson, D Howe, O J W Kenyon, B G Langstreth,

T R Lloyd-Jones, O P McConnell, J G McIlvenny, C D Miller, M Moussallati, W G Newham, J S J Perring, K Ravikumar, A Russell, R J Sheppard, J C Sidebottom, P Smith, J W Wilkinson.

RGD/MGH

U13 XV

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A XV	22	16	0	6	490	196
B XV	10	8	0	2	270	121

The season started in a disappointing manner with three defeats, but KES Aston and QEGS Wakefield were big, well-organised sides. The determination of the squad was evident, however, and this quality eventually was to prove the outstanding ingredient in what became an excellent season.

Narrow victories over Woodhouse Grove and St Ambrose were followed by the closest of defeats against Newcastle and then a successful trip down to Worcester. The arrival of Aundré Umebuani gave the team a clinical finisher and a very determined last line of defence. After beating a very good Wirral side, all opposition were literally swept aside by outstanding, adventurous, fifteen-a-side rugby: a run of seven successive victories. Bradford GS and Merchant Taylors' won tight games but the season finished with an excellent win at Stockport.

The Junior Festival resulted in the team winning all their games, scoring 137 points with 19 against. The squad of thirty-eight players showed excellent commitment throughout a long season, and the turnout at training was always first class. There are a good number of quality players to lead the side to higher levels of attainment in the years to come.

A team squad: A Umebuani, M Robertson, R Porter, J Durrant, C Forgham-Bailey, A Watts, J Nutbeen, R Madden, N Barker, M Walsh, L Lawson, J Byrne, W Laughton, J Lee, N Hopping, J Partington, A McGeorge, J Griffiths.

The B team had an outstanding season and the rugby produced was a delight to watch by coaches and spectators alike. After a narrow defeat by Manchester GS, the team were undefeated until the very last match when they lost to a very strong Marple Hall A team.

Jack Pennington, at fly half, led the side admirably, with Ollie England and Sam Baker sharing the key scrum-half spot, and ball-playing number eight Chris Moore the other vital distribution position.

Adam Brassington showed plenty of pace at full back, as did wings George Clarke, Chris Mills and Tim Bestley, with Robert Barker, Matt Horton, James Gardner and Ted Fitzhugh having to rotate in the centre.

Tom Daniel, James Burgess and Harry Seale were a rather small, but very mobile, front row, with Rob Jones and Matt Richards providing much needed power in the lock



position.

Sandy McLaren came from wing to flanker and finished up leading try-scorer, with Alistair McCormick making a similar move to complete the back row. Hugh Blackledge and Ben Taylor joined the squad and will feature more next year.

AMC/ALW

U12 XV A team

P	W	D	L	F	A
18	16	1	1	508	106

This was probably as successful a season as the age group has ever enjoyed. The team lost only once, away on tour to King's Worcester, by 22 points to 17. Over 500 points were scored with just 104 conceded.

Throughout the season there was a tremendous team spirit and enthusiasm and the boys never failed to meet any of the challenges they faced. Kyle Ridgway was an inspirational figure as captain and got the best out of the team week after week. Alongside Kyle in the front row were David Begg, Gary Fairbrother and occasionally Robert Moxon. All three were aggressive and committed and provided a solid platform for the rest of the team. Alex Smith and Robin McArthur were a formidable pairing while Dennis Green never stopped improving: his tackling and loose play was an example to everyone. Nick Petty, Richard Foster and Nick Sander were the key figures in the back row.

The back division are an extravagantly talented bunch whose defence and organisation meant that many of the fixtures were one-sided affairs. David Williams was a tough and tenacious scrum-half who linked superbly with Tom Parfett-Manning. The latter's handling and skill created countless attacking opportunities for the rest of the three-quarters. James Wallace's blinding pace and strength in the tackle resulted in over forty tries for the right winger. Mitchell McGrath and David Jones posed a constant threat, while Ian Hart and Francis Barker looked impressive both in attack and defence. The winning streak continued as Joe McClaren proved a trustworthy replacement, while Alex Dempsey and Will Swain also appeared to provide vital cover.

The most memorable occasions came at the end of the season, with King's winning both the Junior Festival and the Wirral Sevens. In the Festival, all five games were won convincingly without a point being conceded. For the Wirral Sevens, the boys had only spent two hours on this version of the game prior to the tournament. However, they displayed a natural flair for the game, winning all their matches and scoring thirty tries, fifteen of which were amassed by Mitchell McGrath who was outstanding. His speed and skill enabled him to score

from almost anywhere and demoralised many an opponent.

This team undoubtedly has the ability to do very well in the coming years. Next season they will meet some new teams who may well present more of a challenge. However, I am confident that they have the necessary maturity and determination to continue to work hard and to listen to advice.

PW

Senior Girls' Rugby

This was, by some distance, the most successful season so far for girls' rugby. A first ever victory was gained at the John Cleveland College Tournament. In fact, with another game being drawn, the side finished in third position out of our group of five.

The benefit of this experience was clearly seen at the annual Rosslyn Park Sevens. A convincing 15-0 victory was recorded against Beaconsfield School, with some superb rugby being played. Unfortunately, the other two games were lost, 10-15 to Cambridge, Hills Road, and 0-15 to Oratory, but we were genuinely competitive, and with more good fortune could easily have qualified

for the knockout stage.

A group of ten girls made up the squad, superbly led by Isobel Hewitt. Five of them will be back next year, so at least continuity will be maintained.

The full squad was: I Hewitt (Captain), K Coveney, H Hallam, J Hyatt, G Kennerley, L Barber, A Betton, L Ham, A Mason, R Morris.

LAW

Junior Division Rugby

Mr Halewood's hearty squad of ten boys went to the tournament more in hope than expectation as most of the schools they were competing against had rugby as their major winter sport. After some initial preparations in freezing cold conditions, the party played their first game against the hosts, Redcourt. The team played tremendously well, winning 21-14 against strong opposition. However, their next opponents, St Mary's, Crosby, proved stronger and the gallant King's lads went down 7-21. Their group performances put them into the quarter-final where they met another rugby school in Merchant Taylors', Crosby and lost 7-28 to bow out of the



1st XI

P	W	D	L
17	7	5	5

Summer 2000 proved a most successful and enjoyable season as a very young side surpassed expectations, winning seven games. It is rare for any side to beat the MCC, Nottingham and Brighton in the same season and also show the determination and character necessary to take the last six wickets of King's Chester for six runs and win the game by one run. Particularly with a young side, there is no disgrace in losing to the Former Pupils, Manchester, Lancaster and Ipswich. A strong fixture list is an essential feature of the learning experience and defeat invariably teaches more lessons than victory.

Individually, there were many high points: James Duffy's brilliant hundred against Nottingham; an equally superb innings of 78 by Jon Keep against Brighton; an unbroken century partnership by Alan Day and Oliver Kenyon to defeat Stockport; and the collective efforts of Duffy, Day, Oliver Rushton and Tom Isherwood to overcome the MCC. In the bowling there was Ashley Sharp's hat-trick against Chester; John Arnfield and Chris Lester's destructive spells against Nottingham and Bangor respectively; and Tom Davenport's marathon effort against Manchester. The majority of these players return next year, their ability and potential established: the collective result could be formidable.

The momentum in the early season was provided by the dramatic events at Chester where Ashley Sharp and Chris Lester snatched victory from seemingly certain defeat. Also a highly encouraging performance against a strong Old Boys' side to mark the opening of the splendid 'new' pavilion gave confidence in defeat which was reflected in easy victories over Arnold and Stockport. A comprehensive thrashing of Bolton was frustrated by failing to take the final two wickets. The momentum after half-term was re-established with the excellent victory at Nottingham.

The character shown by the team to recover from defeats by Lancaster and Manchester to beat the MCC was tremendous. Defeat by Ipswich at the Festival was followed by victory against the previously unbeaten Brighton. After injury and fatigue, the remarkable victory over Brighton was a real triumph of mind over matter.

In the absence of captain Dan Isherwood due to a serious knee injury, James Duffy emerged with great credit as his replacement. He lead from the front with his century at Nottingham, followed

by crucial innings against the MCC and Brighton. He also kept wicket to a high standard and set the tone for the rest of the side. The added responsibility of captaincy seemed to help his concentration and should stand him in good stead for next season.

In a young side, the senior players take on a significant role and Chris Lester, Oliver Rushton and Tom Lloyd were outstanding, leading by example and giving James Duffy the support he needed. After the departure of Ashley Sharp at half-term, Chris Lester took on the mantle of senior bowler and produced some superb spells but only managed to end the season with 14 wickets. He was the outstanding bowler from any school at the festival and yet took only one wicket in three games, which summed up his luck. Oliver Rushton played a number of crucial innings in the middle order and produced a pivotal bowling spell against Stockport. He was a major source of humour throughout the season, helping the side's morale. Tom Lloyd's fielding was a clear example of someone who was willing to work hard at their game and of the rewards this could bring. As the main, and only, spin bowler at the festival he proceeded to produce figures of 29 overs for 72 runs over the three games and so end his school career on the high note he deserved.

At the other end of the age scale were Alan Day and Oliver Kenyon, both U15s, who formed an opening partnership of rich potential, scoring nearly 700 runs between them. Alan is a powerful batsman as demonstrated against Cheadle Hulme when he was out for 69 in only the seventeenth over. He has a tendency to get himself out, but he will score a lot of runs over the next three seasons. Oliver by contrast is more of an accumulator, as yet lacking the physical strength to dominate 1st XI bowling attacks. His temperament and patience are outstanding and he too will score many runs in the future. Both Alan and Oliver made increasing contributions as bowlers towards the end of the season and will both develop into full all-rounders within the team.

The other two main contributions with the bat were from Tom Isherwood and Jon Keep who both thrived under pressure. Overall, Tom would be disappointed with his season but he still played a number of crucial innings, particularly against Edinburgh Academy when he and Jon rescued us from 72-4. He remained the most consistent and reliable bowler, particularly under pressure, and was the outstanding fielder in the side. Jon enjoyed a consistent season contributing

a number of useful twenties and thirties. Finally, when greater responsibility was thrust upon him at the festival, he responded with two fifties, his magnificent match winning 78 against Brighton as an opening batsman.

In the lower order Ian Sear and latterly Ben Robinson enjoyed a number of opportunities and both suggested that they have the ability to play a more important role next season.

The two leading wicket takers, and along with Chris Lester the backbone of the bowling, were John Arnfield and Tom Davenport. John is an exciting prospect, genuinely quick if a little erratic. On form he can be devastating as the top orders of Nottingham and Brighton discovered. He must return even more determined if he is to make the impact he is capable of next season. At the opposite end of the speed scale, Tom Davenport is an off-spinner of equal potential. He missed nearly half the season with a hand injury and yet still emerged as the leading wicket taker. Just as he appeared to be hitting form, particularly against Manchester, injury curtailed his season. Tom also confirmed his potential to bat in the top order next season.

Ben Harding and Justin Perring acquitted themselves well at the festival in Edinburgh and showed that they will ensure some healthy competition for places next season.

The splendidly refurbished pavilion provided a much improved focus for the game for both players and spectators and therefore added considerably to the enjoyment of the season. The cricket club cannot thank the Former Pupils enough for their generosity, which reflects the fond memories many of them have of their cricket at King's; memories which I hope the current generation of boys will also in time take with them.

IAW/JDN

2nd XI

P	W	D	L
9	4	3	2

The 2nd XI enjoyed a season which saw four big victories and the upper hand in three draws. An otherwise proud record was marred by two away defeats against RGS Lancaster and KES Lytham on both of these occasions the batting was impatient in reply to seemingly easily attainable scores.

The season started well at Bolton where Ben Robinson (72 not out), Ross Taylor (39) and Dan Bowers (38) enabled a declaration on 200-4. In answer the home side could only cling on for a draw at 101-7 despite Richard

Thompson's 4-29. Wayward bowling and poor fielding allowed Chester to reach 216-7 but Robinson (108 not out) led the reply aided by Taylor (45) and Ben Coulbeck (32) and King's wrapped up the win with 12 overs to spare.

Stockport (84 all out) were destroyed by wickets from spinners Thompson, John Redfern and Jimmy Childs and the victory was sealed by five wickets. Merchant Taylors' declined to chase 180 (Bowers 50, Childs 45) and drew the match on 94-5 (Coulbeck 3-25) which left the side unbeaten at half-term.

Nottingham also held out for a draw on 123-7 after Bowers (67) carried King's to 175-6. At Lancaster, Harry Wheatman's 2-45 and Thompson's 3-19 ensured the home side were 134 all out. In reply King's crashed to 73 all out, with only Bowers (30) and Wheatman (20) resisting.

The annual all-day match against Manchester was the highlight of the season as a committed team effort in the field led by Wheatman (3-34) and Jimmy Ellis (3-26) left King's requiring 184 for victory. An opening partnership between Ian Sear (83) and Stephen Allday (63) took King's to within 30 of the target. Both batsmen made overdue big scores and King's won by seven wickets.

Elation was swiftly followed by deflation at Lytham as only Bowers (28) and Coulbeck (38) put up any fight and King's lost by three wickets. The season ended on a high at home in the rain against Birkenhead with King's posting a massive 248 for three wickets. Allday (107 no) and Taylor (104) scored maiden centuries in a superb partnership of 194 and Birkenhead were dismissed for 122.

RJK

U15 XI

P	W	D	L
15	6	4	5

On balance, this proved to be a very successful season as the side progressed to the semi-final of the national Lord Taverner's Competition and once again remained undefeated in the County Cup before having to withdraw on account of the pressure of fixtures. Nevertheless, owing to the loss of players to the 1st XI or other factors, a sense of continuity was missing.

Batting was heavily reliant on three or four key players and this weakness was exposed in some Saturday games when the two strongest batsmen played for the 1st XI. More work is still needed on basic technique and positive calling

and running between the wickets.

The team's bowling attack was much more potent if players performed to their ability. The opening attack was testing and support bowling provided the variety of a different action. The Cup team usually fielded two off spinners both of whom were capable of worrying batsmen. The fielding was of a mixed quality although the catching improved during the season.

All players made progress in areas of their game and the squad worked positively and cheerfully throughout testing practice conditions at times. This continued persistence will be rewarded.

The following boys represented the team: E A Barker, J R G Beaumont, S D Birch, N A Cameron, A Coley, A M Day, D A Emm, O D Kenyon, O J W Kenyon, B J Harding, T J Harper, C J Hinchliffe, M J Holden, N G J Kershaw, T F Kirk, I L Lomax, E J Mack, J S J Perring, A D Triggs, C S Westwood, C Williamson, K Vij.

DMH/RGD

U14 XI

P	W	D	L
11	2	3	6

The results this season were disappointing because the batting performances were below expectations. It was one of those seasons where the wicket, the weather, the calling for runs or the opposition would not give our batsmen a second chance. The bowling was quite encouraging and there is promise here. The fielding was very pleasing, especially the catching and the stopping, although the ball-chasing was at times lethargic.

Billy Maddocks developed most of all with both bat and ball and Alex Jackson was the most reliable of the bowlers. Justin Perring played very well for the U15s. Tom Green showed potential as a batsman and Robbie Unterhalter played a significant part. Everyone contributed to what, despite results, was an enjoyable season.

The following played regularly: R Unterhalter, J Perring, O Kenyon, T Green, J McIlvenny, C Richards, A Basford, B Maddocks, N Lloyd, B Hawes, A Jackson, C Miller, A Davenport, J Forrester.

CJM

U13 XI

P	W	D	L
12	3	2	7

The U13 team had a relatively unsuccessful season, largely as a result of a number of narrow defeats. A team yet to mature lacked concentration in tight situations. Individually, there were a number of promising players: Andrew McGeorge and Matthew Horton should soon be scoring fifties and Nick Barker and James Nutbeen have lots of potential as all rounders. Robert Barker bowled superbly at the end of the season and Chris Moore included a hat-trick in his season's haul of 20 wickets.

The following played A team cricket: J Lee (Captain), A McGeorge (Wicket Keeper), R Madden, J Emm, M Bowers, R Barker, N Barker, M Horton, J Pennington, J Griffiths, C Moore, C Hepworth, J Nutbeen, A Brassington, S Baker, S Maclaren, I Hughes.

GL/AMcI

U12 XI

P	W	D	L
14	8	2	4

The season climaxed with the Cheshire U12 Cup Final at Tattenhall after a cup run that had seen convincing victories against All Hallows, Stockport, Malbank and Sandbach. Sadly, the final was lost against Birkenhead but much was learned along the way. In other matches, there was a dramatic last ball victory against Merchant Taylors' after a well timed run chase had threatened to go wrong; a good victory against Nottingham High School; and easy wins against Cheadle Hulme and Wilmslow. Much was learned in hard fought draws against Manchester and Stockport.

Many players made significant contributions through the season. Tom Parfett-Manning captained the team well and Alex Dempsey, David Jones and Ben Jessop scored the bulk of the runs, often under great pressure. The wickets were shared among many players who show promise and could develop into very good bowlers.

With the talent in this team, coupled with the players' enthusiasm and willingness to learn, it could develop into a very good side.

RG/RDS

Junior Cricket

The Under 11 cricket team had a generally successful season, playing well as a team, to achieve pleasing successes against Bolton School and King's School Chester, together with a 'winning draw' against Birkenhead Prep. Team captain, Chris Robinson, was awarded the Kirk

Boys' Hockey

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
27	18	3	6	100	48

The 1st XI had an excellent first term, remaining undefeated and winning eight of the ten fixtures. In the Cheshire Cup Final the team was narrowly defeated by last season's champions, King's Chester. Poor weather in March saw a run of poor performances. At the end of season festival hosted by King Edward's School, Bath, form returned with some of the best hockey of the season being played.

Over the season the Upper Sixth players, Joe Gregory, Matthew Westcott, Ben Westcott, Ross Taylor, Will Roberts and David Kendrick, provided the stability, with the Lower Sixth players, Matthew Hobbs, Rob McAuliffe, Allan Williamson, John-Paul Dodd, Tom Byers, Jon Yearsley, Edward Clapham and Mike Bamber, providing the energy and enthusiasm. This mix provided a most successful and enjoyable season, with play being positive and refreshing, if a little casual on occasions.

Appearances: 27 M Hobbs, R McAuliffe, T Byers; 26 B Westcott, M Westcott; 25 A Williamson; 24 E Clapham; 22 J Yearsley, M Bamber; 21 J Gregory, R Taylor; 19 W Roberts; 14 D Kendrick, J-P Dodd; 5 R Isherwood, R Dooley; 4 J Hardman; 3 M Batchelor; 2 R Cowgill, P Alexander; 1 S Allday, A Geake, A Wilson.

JAD

Indoor First Team

A committed and dedicated group of indoor players trained hard for the North Indoor Tournament and performed to a good standard without receiving the 'run of the ball'.

Appearances: 3 J Gregory, M Westcott, B Westcott, R Taylor, M Hobbs, J-P Dodd; 1 R McAuliffe, A Williamson.

JAD

U15 XI

P	W	D	L
19	7	2	10

There is a great deal of enthusiasm, willingness to learn and determination among the players in this team. There are no weak links in the first choice team and there is a nucleus of talented players in a small squad.

Much progress was made during the season even though more games were lost than won. There were victories against Knutsford (twice), Doncaster Hall Cross, Sandbach, Alsager, Liverpool College and King's U16 Girls. Sadly,

teams such as Merchant Taylors', Birkenhead, Calday Grange, Wirral, Repton and Newcastle proved to be too strong. However, with continued development next season, there could be victories against some of these teams and a reasonable chance of success in the Cheshire Cup.

RG

U14 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
16	1	2	13	12	53

The boys' effort and commitment was unfortunately not reflected in their results. However, a measure of the progress the team made can be seen in their performances against Birkenhead; a crushing 6-0 defeat at the start of the season became a hard fought, narrow defeat at the end. A lack of matches lower down the school proved too much of a handicap to overcome, but certainly the development of individual technique and the team spirit should put them in a much stronger position for next season.

Joseph Dillon stood out as a raw talent and Michael Topalian and Alastair Patrick shone because of the amount of improvement they made during the season – evidence of what dedication and determination can do.

A run of defeats made it difficult to maintain motivation and enthusiasm but players continued to be positive as they searched for that elusive victory. Eventually, on a day when the team hit peak form, they inflicted an impressive 5-0 defeat on Wirral, which highlighted the potential that exists within the squad.

RDS

Girls' Hockey

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
12	4	2	6	31	23

With this year group being the first fully fledged King's girls' development side, this had been viewed as the year for the King's Seniors to make their mark. Unfortunately, it did not happen quite as we had hoped but, when analysed realistically, the results were in fact very encouraging.

There were four very emphatic wins (6-0, 6-2, 2-1, 9-0) and two hard-fought draws (0-0, 2-2). Of the six defeats, four could have gone either way with the decisive goals being scored in the dying seconds of the matches. The other two games were played on another level. The 1-4 defeat against a superbly fit touring Argentinean team started our

season with a bang followed by another superb performance by a Stockport GS team which had gained national honours last season.

The tour to Spain and Gibraltar in October proved a wonderful experience. We were well matched against the Gibraltar teams when we won 4-0 and drew 3-3, but found the Spanish Club too hot to handle and lost 1-7. The trip was a superb blend of sport and culture.

On reflection, the expectations of this team had been high. Under the leadership of Katherine Coveney everyone did their best. They must be congratulated on laying sound foundations for the development of King's Senior Girls' 1st XI.

Team/squad members: Katherine Coveney (Captain), Katie Blower (Vice Captain), Kira Williams, Emma Stanton, Isobel Hewitt, Anna McKeating, Julia Bewers, Sharon Ketley, Jackie Barker, Louise Barber, Ruth Tunwell, Rachael Kirk, Lyndsay Lomax, Charlotte Hammond, Felicity Jackson, Sarah Sutton, Joanne Adams, Gemma Garton, Joanna Kirby, Louisa Ham, Lucy Worth, Natalie Pagano, Lisa Bewers.

DMB

U16 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
9	5	3	1	28	2

Unfortunately, some very able hockey players chose to move on to other things, leaving only eight committed, but very talented, girls in this age group. Undeterred and with the help of some U15 players, their performances were commendable. They lost only one game and that was when they were without a couple of their strongest players. Captain Charlotte Taylor provided the team with a very mature and strong analytical eye. She accepted nothing but the best from her players and they reaped the rewards.

The team enjoyed the unique experience of entering two mixed nine-a-side teams at a tournament at Weaverham in March, from which the A team came away as victors. Hopefully, this will be the start of some regular mixed boys and girls games.

Regular team members: Charlotte Taylor (Captain), Hannah Roberts, Amy Percival, Jenna Orme, Ellen Costello, Rebecca Jay, Kim Byrom, Louisa Legg.

Squad members: Hannah Gledhill, Amy Thompson, Francesca Mortimer, Catherine Flynn, Catherine Higham, Jenny Gladman, Sarah Spicer, Laura Tunwell.

DMB

U15 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
11	5	2	4	18	10

With three county players and two other trialists, this was a team to be reckoned with. Ably led by Catherine Higham, this group gelled well together. The strength of 'Player of the Year' Francesca Mortimer, Catherine Flynn in midfield and Jenny Gladman's thundering shots at goal proved too much for some. Katie Riddell continued to go from strength to strength as County U16 Goalkeeper and was selected for the North of England development squad. Combined with the excellent skills and determination of the rest of the team, everyone should now progress with sights set on the County U16 Cup next season and an exciting tour to Toronto in July 2001.

Team members: Cathy Higham (Captain), Francesca Mortimer, Catherine Flynn, Roxie Marandi, Sarah Spicer, Katie Riddell, Kate Montgomery (Sportsmanship Award Winner), Katie Steele, Jenny Gladman, Vicky Moran, Michelle Guirey (Most Improved Player of the Year), Jenna Crossley.

DMB

U13 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
16	3	2	11	15	29

The squad worked hard during the season and gained much from their visit to Holland in the October half term. Despite a lot of narrow defeats, they made excellent progress as a team during the year. Francesca Bernard in defence and Alyssa Snelson in attack deserve particular credit for their performances.

Squad members: Katie Hindson, Francesca Bernard, Hannah Buckland, Gabby Ward, Jenny Martin, Jay Mosedale, Alex Wood, Paula Andreewitch, Isobel Whittaker, Rachael Varo, Alyssa Snelson, Lucy Horton, Helen Matthews, Sam Guirey, Hannah Shaw, Sam Gush.

TGN

U12 XI

P	W	D	L
13	1	0	12

The team had a season of learning more and more about the game. Progressing from seven-a-side in the first term and eleven-a-side in the second term, they have faced some tough opposition, but have always given their all even when they were losing. Notable performances were Charlotte Grimes as goalkeeper, Katy Massey as centre forward and Gabby McCormack and Kay Doncom as wings. With a squad of eighteen girls, they look well placed for the

2000-2001 season.

Team members: Eleanor Read, Katy Massey, Charlotte Grimes, Kay Doncom, Charlotte Cooper, Sarah Barber, Pamela Goldstone, Jane Bellamy, Jessica Lloyd, Sarah Varney, Rose Richardson, Ramya Ravikumar, Gabriella McCormack, Laura Marten, Carley Williamson, Carolyn Potter, Ashley Wallis, Monique Hillier-Sayers.

LF



Right: Catherine Coveney, Captain 1st XI.

Below: Mixed U16 A & B teams at Weaverham.



Athletics

U17 Boys

The only school team fixture was the District Championships. As in previous years, King's proved to have too much strength in depth for the other seven schools. The team performed to its expected high standard and there were outstanding winning performances from Chris Rodgers (400 metres), Tim Egerton (1500 metres), John Arnfield (Shot), Tom Warburton (Discus), and Tom Cumberbirch, Matthew Barker, Morgan Cooke and Paul Stewart (4 x 100 metres).

The match result: 1st King's 88 points; 2nd All Hallows 82 points; 3rd Fallibroome 45 points.

A number of boys went on to compete in the County Championships where Tim Egerton (1500 metres) and Tom Warburton (Discus) won their events and then represented the County in the Mason Trophy. Tim was also selected to represent the County in the National Championships held in Sheffield.

The following represented the school team: J Arnfield, M Barker, M Bush, M Cooke, T Cumberbirch, T Egerton, J Gartside, E Jones, P Kennedy, C Rodgers, D Sandhu, P Stewart, T Warburton, J Watson, S Wilson.

DTB

U14 Boys

The Under 14s had some good individual athletes, but unfortunately not the strength in depth across the full range of events to win any of the matches. In the English Schools Cup, the team came through the first round match and qualified for the Regional stage of the competition. Our best day came at the IAPS Championships, an individual competition. James Emm won the Javelin (26.31), James Partington was second in the 400 metres (64.1) after leading nearly all the way, and Aundre Umebuani was first in the Shot (13.07) and third in the 100 metres (12.6). Aundre is an outstanding all-round athlete, one of the best the school has ever had. He improved the school record in the Shot to 13.20 and came close several times in the 400 metres with a number of sub-sixty second performances.

Altogether twenty-nine boys represented the school: S J Baker, F O Barker (U13), N J W Barker, R A Barker, A C Brassington, J S B Byrne, T W Daniel, J T Durrant, J P Emm, E C Fitzhugh, C E Forgham-Bailey, J M Gardner, D G D Green (U13), I A Hart (U13), W J Laughton, J F Lee, A C McCormick, A N McGeorge, M

P McGrath (U13), A J Maclaren, T J Parfett-Manning (U13), J Partington, J C Pennington, M A J O Robertson, B G Taylor, A Umebuani, J K Wallace (U13), M G Walsh and A N Watts.

MGH

U13 Boys

The short and wet summer of 2000 witnessed an enthusiastic group of Year 7 athletes develop, prosper and ultimately become the District Champions.

Key track performances came from James Wallace, who broke a long-standing school 100 metre record and was runner up at District, County and at the North West Independent Schools Championships, and from Mitchell McGrath, an aggressive hurdler, who won the District, placed third at the Independent Schools event in Bebington and was just outside the medals at the County Finals. Dennis Green also won the 200 metres at the Macclesfield and District Championships on the new town track.

Francis Barker was the top field events athlete, winning the District high jump, taking second place at Bebington and a third, on count back, at the County Championships where Barney Jones also snatched third in the javelin. James Wallace, in addition to his track successes, also won the District shot.

As well as taking the Team Cup at the District Championships, King's were placed second at the Track Trophy and at the Field Events Cup meet and were fourth at the Helsby Trophy match.

The following represented the school F Barker, D Begg, A Dempsey, D Green, G Ford, R Foster, I Hart, S Jessop, B Jones, D Jones, J Kennedy, J Morris, R Moxon, R McArthur, C McCormick, M McGrath, T Parfett-Manning, S Parker, A Reade, J Reynolds, C Roxborough, J Wallace, R Whiting, D Williams.

KLP

Girls' Division

Macclesfield & District Championships

Twelve girls represented King's in the Minors. J Bradbury and E Knowles were selected for the County Championships in Warrington representing Macclesfield in Hurdles and 100 metres respectively.

A team of twelve girls represented King's in the Juniors (Years 8 and 9) and the following were selected to represent Macclesfield at the County Championships: A Boston (1500 metres), R Varo (High Jump), F Bernard (800 metres), A Mair (Hurdles), S Painton (100 metres), K Hindson (Discus) and L Davenport (Shot).

Another team of twelve girls from Years 10 and 11 represented King's in the

Intermediates. The team finished in fourth place overall. The following individuals had outstanding performances and were selected for the County Championships to represent Macclesfield: R Rosing (High Jump), H Hardill (Discus), L Lohman (1500 metres), A Broomhead (Triple Jump), A Thompson (Shot), P Mortimer (Long Jump), K Riddell (Triple Jump) and E Sander (Javelin).

Cheshire Athletics Championships

In the Minors held at Warrington, J Bradbury came fifth in the Hurdles and E Knowles came sixth in the 100 metres.

In the Juniors held at Macclesfield, the following girls represented King's: A Boston (1500 metres – twelfth), R Varo (High Jump – fifth), F Bernard (800 metres), A Mair (Hurdles – eighth and school record), S Painton (100 metres) and K Hindson (Discus – thirteenth).

In the Intermediates, also held at Macclesfield, the following girls represented King's: R Rosing (High Jump – second), H Hardill (Discus – fourth), L Lohman (1500 metres – sixth and school record), F Mortimer (Long Jump – second), K Riddell (Triple Jump – fourth), E Sander (Javelin – fourth and school record).

TSB Schools Cup

Junior and Intermediate teams of twelve girl athletes competed at Macclesfield in this team event. The Intermediate team finished in sixth place but the Junior team with some outstanding performances finished in second place.

For the first time in the Girls' Division history we qualified for the Regional round of the TSB Cup at Stretford. Again the Junior team performed to their utmost to finish in fifth place behind some very well established Athletics schools, out of nine competing teams.

LB

Junior Athletics

This was a generally disappointing season for our athletes, despite some promising performances by younger pupils. At the AJIS Championships held at Blackpool, Richard Bennett came first in the Year 6 High Jump and Natalie Coleman third in the Year 5 Long Jump. This competition is attended by top-quality independent schools in the North West. In the Macclesfield PS Championships, good performances came from two Year 4 pupils in their respective 60 metre events: Steve Hopping came second in the boys' race

and Hollie Kimber third in the girls' event. This year's school Sports Day, consisting of sixty-three events, was eventually won by Tatton.

GDJ/KW

Biathlon

The biathlon is often the prelude to the modern triathlon and pentathlon competitions. Once hooked on the whole aura of this type of event, many take up the serious challenge of the three and five disciplines which can include swimming, running, shooting, fencing, cycling and horse-riding.

The biathlon definitely favours the competitive swimmer in that they have developed the technique to dive and move efficiently and more swiftly through the water. The stamina training which swimmers cover each week stands them in good stead for the running event.

The schools' competition involves a fifty-metre swim and 800-metre cross-country run, distances which are fairly attractive and attainable by novices. The age group competitions involve longer races which are obviously more demanding. Although there were only a few entrants from King's this year, there was a very high level of success.

The Year 7 girls' team of Jenny Swetman, Anika Bulcock and Kay Doncom (below) excelled themselves in the Northern Schools Championship. They came away as North of England Champions. In the National Schools Championships, the opposition proved particularly tough, but to their credit the team achieved fifth place.

Two boys qualified for the National Schools. Joe Durrant, Year 8, ran a splendid 800 metres which put him in fourth place after the running discipline, but unfortunately the lack of competitive swimming experience put him out of the final places.

Brothers Robert (Year 8) and Edward Barker (Year 10) both fared well at the National Schools and qualified for the National Finals where Robert finished in overall fifth place (U13) and Edward tenth (U15). The two also competed in the North West Championships and qualified for the National Championships. Both performed well and upgraded their North West team positions and rankings - Robert thirteenth (fourth in North West team) and Edward fortieth (fifth in North West team)

DMB

Cross Country

Boys' Division

This season was particularly low key. The Macclesfield and District Spring League was cancelled and this left the District Championships as the only competition of note during the year. The most impressive performances were by Ian Hart in the Year 7 race and by Sam Baker and Charles Richards in the Years 8 and 9 event, with Charles finishing a very creditable sixth.

In the Cheshire Championships, Sam Baker again ran well while Oliver Barber could be very pleased with his eleventh place in the Senior boys which earned him selection for the prestigious inter-county match.

The school's most successful runner of recent years, Tim Egerton, was unfortunately sidelined with injury for much of the year. However, by late Spring he was resuming light training. Hopefully, with a trouble-free few months, Tim should once again be able to challenge the very best in the country, as he did in 1998.

PW

Junior Cross Country

There were some excellent individual achievements during the season. Boys' captain



Peter Tutton finished eighth of 120 competitors in the AJIS Championships in Bolton and he was often placed first in the Macclesfield Primary Schools races. For the girls, Year 4 pupils Sarah Gales and Katherine Baker ran particularly well, achieving sixth and ninth places respectively in the Macclesfield PS Under 9 race. Colours were awarded to Amy Cotterill, Helen Mills, Robert Brooks, Dominic Hall, Peter Tutton and Matthew Wales.

PA

Junior Football

The Under 11 teams had a season of mixed success. Mr Halewood's rugby sessions during Year 6 Games put some drive and physical presence into the team's play and saw results improve, only for a decline to set in later in the season. Their football was certainly entertaining, providing much goalmouth action - at both ends. The A team reached the quarter-final of our own six-a-side competition as well as the semi-final of the local primary schools' eleven-a-side cup. However, it was the seven-a-side B team which brought home the only silverware of the season by clinching the First B Division championship. Football colours were awarded to Tom Bamford, Lyam Hollis, Andrew Kimber, Jad Marie and Peter Tutton.

The Under 10 team showed considerable promise, displaying lethal attacking instincts, although they, like the Under 11 team, seemed reluctant to consider defensive necessities! However, this generally made for exciting matches.

GDJ

Netball

Senior Netball

P	W	D	L	F	A
8	7	1	0	121	47

The senior team (Year 13) were League Winners. The following girls represented the team: C Charles, H Hallam, H Ford, V Owens, J Mair, G Bullivent, S Franks, K Warburton, G Kennerley.

Year 10

P	W	D	L	F	A
9	6	0	3	93	68

The team were B League winners and the following girls took part: F Mortimer, A Quas-Cohen, M Guirey, F Lisser, K Riddell, C Flynn, E Fitzgerald, R Stubbs, K Montgomery, P Johnson.

Year 9

P	W	D	L	F	A
10	3	0	7	70	128

Other Sport

The following girls represented the team: C Abbotts, J Seddon, S Levitt, R Lea, A McDow, R Halewood, R Eckersley, R Hepworth, L Davenport, S Bennett, G Parks, R Hilton.

Year 8

P	W	D	L	F	A
9	2	1	6	60	83

The following girls represented the team: K Hindson, A Mair, S Guirey, F Bernard, S Painton, L Horton, T Keys, E Williams, H Buckland, with R Croft, L Walker, H Wood, C Mather and J Martin as reserves.

Year 7

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A team	8	5	0	3	89	93
B team	6	1	0	5	23	65

The following girls represented the A team: L Dunlop, T Olsen Rong, A Williams, K Usher, M Greaves, A Bulcock, H Crossley, R Stanford.

The following girls represented the B team: C Mellor, J Swetman, C Parrish, E French, A Rosson, S Barber, S Marsden, V Richards.

LB

Junior Division

This was a season of gradual improvement in terms of technique, confidence and results. New coach Miss Duff, ably assisted by Mrs Cole and Miss Baker-Brian, recognised that much work needed to be done and, thanks to great commitment on all sides, confidence began to grow. By the end of the season a nucleus of players had emerged who will surely go on to future successes in the Senior School. Colours were awarded to Helen Alston, Heidi Hughes, Helen Mills, Emily Nutbeen, Heather Shribman and Katy Ward.

CED

Swimming

Boys' and Girls' Divisions

In the first event on the calendar,



the English Schools' Division 2 Championships, the teams swam well in spite of the fact that the boys and girls will still be eligible for the same age groups next year.

The relay squad in the Macclesfield and District Lions Swimathon won the prize for the greatest distance swum in the time allowed, as well as obtaining a considerable number of sponsors. Pictured below are our winning team. From left to right: Kirsten Henry, Francesca Mortimer, Robert Barker, James Ellis, Jackie Barker and Edward Barker.

King's again competed in the annual Pentangular Match at Bolton School where valuable points were contributed by Hari Rathi in Year 8 who won his event and by Robert Barker in Year 8 and David Kennerley in Year 7 who both finished in second place in their respective races.

Girls' and Boys' Senior Swimming Teams travelled to Crystal Palace to compete in the Public Schools' Relay Championships. The boys' relay team made the final of the Aldenham Cup where they finished a very creditable sixth place. In the girls' medley relay, our team qualified for the finals and swam well to finish in seventh place.

Kirsten Henry and Edward Barker have both represented the school with distinction throughout their four years in the senior school. They have been members of teams who have competed in Divisional Championships as well as in English Schools' Biathlon Championships and both have swum for the Regional swimming team. In recognition of their achievements, they were awarded Divisional Swimming Colours.

AMC

Junior Division

Visits to Bolton, Blackburn, Liverpool, Stockport and Cheadle Hulme provided excellent opportunities for the swimmers but it was at local level that they achieved their most notable success.

At the Macclesfield PS Gala, held in February, King's swept the board once more to bring home the championship shield. Congratulations to captains Ben Parton and Rachael Johnson and the rest of the squad. In the school Swimming Gala, an amazing sixty-three events took place, allowing all able-bodied Juniors to take part and earn points for their respective houses. When all the points were collated, Capesthorpe and Gawsworth houses tied for the Lower Junior trophy and Capesthorpe won the Upper Juniors.

JES

Tennis

Boys' Division

This was a season of mixed fortunes. The brevity of the Summer Term and the inclement weather meant that the number of fixtures played was limited. The highlight of our achievements was the U16 boys reaching the final of the Senior Cheshire Cup by comfortably beating Alsager College and Sir John Deane's College. This was a significant achievement as they were playing boys up to two years older. Unfortunately, in the final at Wilmslow High School, the greater strength and power of the opposition proved too much.

The U15 team beat Bishop Heber, Marple Hall, Poynton and Fallibroome comfortably, but lost at Bradford GS.

The U14 team lacked consistency and determination and did not meet with much success.

The U13 and U12 teams practised with a great deal of enthusiasm and are improving.

MJB

Girls' Division

Teams of four or six girls from each age group took part in Saturday fixtures against Mount Carmel, Newcastle-under-Lyme and Manchester High School.

An U13 and an U15 team were entered into the HSBC Tennis Tournament with the U13s being defeated in the first round by Queen's, Chester and Tytherington School. The U15 team went through to the second round of the tournament.

In the Cheshire Doubles Cup, the U13 team were narrowly defeated by The Grange in the second round, having beaten Heathfield School in the first round.

Individuals competed in the U13 Okell Cup and U15 Wheeler Cup.

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Deputy Headmaster: Dr A Brown, PhD, MSc, BSc Hons, University of Manchester, Chemistry

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Staff 1999/2000

Mrs R Marcall, BA Hons, University of London, English and Modern Languages, PGCE, London

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HE Lock, BSc Hons, Royal School of Mines, Imperial College, London, Geology, PGCE, Newcastle upon Tyne

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TH Andrew, MA Hons, Exhibitioner of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, English

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Mrs V B White, BEd Hons, University of Durham, History, MA, University of Liverpool

Mrs L Booker, MMedSci, Sport & Exercise Science, University of Sheffield, BA Hons, Liverpool Institute of Higher Education, Phys Ed & Geography, PGCE, Leeds

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Ms S M Gaskell, Computer Manager

Mrs C Frankish, Bursar's Office

Mrs J Illingworth, School Office Manager

Mrs A Dougan, Foundation Office

Mrs J Moore, Foundation Office

Mrs L Hollis, Foundation Office

Mrs G Westall, Junior Division Secretary

Mrs L C Kirby, Girls' Division Secretary

Mrs J M Wheeler, Boys' Division Secretary

Mrs V Kendal, Sixth Form Division Secretary

Mrs O P Hobson, Reprographics

Mrs J Diamond, Reprographics/Admissions

Mrs T L Elliott, Headmaster's Secretary

Mrs A Taylor, Admissions Secretary

Mrs A P Powell, SRN, SCM, Foundation Nurse

Mrs S J Bream, SRN, School Nurse, Fence Avenue

Mrs A Gierc, Nursery Nurse

Miss A Chynoweth, Nursery Nurse

Mrs G N Barber, Nursery Nurse

Mrs J Williams, Classroom Assistant

Mrs S Searle, Classroom Assistant

Mrs E Welsh, Classroom Assistant

Mrs M E Grant, School Shop Manageress

Mrs B Ault, School Shop Assistant

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Mrs S E Raw-Rees, Estates Office

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P Sutcliffe, School Porter, Cumberland Street

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S Moores, Commercial Manager, School Groundsman

D Hopes, AVA Engineer

S Leah, AVA Technician

Mrs S Jackson, Laboratory Assistant

P Jackson, Senior Science Technician

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Pupils admitted to Higher Education 2000

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Aitken J M	York University (2001)	Electronic Engineering
Anderson R W	Oxford Brookes University	History
Barber O R	Lancaster University	English Language & Linguistics
Battersby N J	Birmingham University	Medicine
Betton R K	Bristol University	Medicine
Beveridge A K	Leeds University	History
Bewers L A	Bangor University	Sociology & Linguistics
Bewers J S	Hull University	PE & Sport Science with Management
Bexon A J S	Durham University	Chemistry
Bhatia T L	Re-sitting/applying 2001	
Blower K R	Sheffield Hallam University	Urban & Regional Geography
Blundell B J	Sheffield University	Artificial Intelligence & Computer Science
Botham D L	Oxford, Keble College	Philosophy & Theology
Bradbrook E F	King's College, London	Nursing Studies
Bradfield R F R	Warwick University	Mathematics
Brady S C	Bradford University	Computer Animation & Special Effects
Broomhead J M	St Andrews University	Chemistry
Brown J N	Re-sitting	
Brown S R C	BUWE	Marketing
Brunt J M S	Loughborough University	Automotive Engineering
Bull E C	Sheffield Hallam University	International Business with French
Bullivent G V	Manchester University	Sociology
Burr O J	Sheffield University (2001)	Business Studies
Butler T S	Sheffield University	Accounting & Finance Management & Mathematics
Cameron N A	Sheffield Hallam University	Hotel Catering & Institutional Management
Capper D M	Sheffield Hallam University (2001)	Business Studies
Carr D A	Durham University (2001)	Archaeology
Caswell R I	Durham University (Grey)	Engineering (Information Systems)
Chapman J M H	Gap year	
Charles C M	Teesside University	Psychology & Crime
Coates J T M	York University	Computer Systems & Software Engineering
Collier J	Bath University	Physics and Computer Technology
Constantine M A	Hull University	German & Business Studies
Cooper C M	Harper Adams (2001)	Rural Enterprise and Land Management
Costello M R M	Teesside University	Computer and Information Technology
Coveney K J	Cambridge, Churchill College	Natural Sciences
Cowgill R A	Coventry University	Aerospace Technology
Coxson E C	Bristol University	Medicine
Crabstick B J	Oxford, New College	English
Dawson A S	Manchester University	Environmental Resource Geology
Farrimond K V	Stockport College	Art Foundation
Ferguson T J	Durham University	History
Ford H E	Sheffield University (2001)	American Studies
Forshaw M A	Salford University	Exercise & Health Science
Foster C R	Lancaster University	French Studies
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Francis R K	Nottingham University	Nursing
Franks S M	Sheffield Hallam University	Communication Studies
Frederick M P	London Imperial (2001)	Aeronautical Engineering
Fullaway S E	Liverpool University	Music
Gartside C P	Oxford, Balliol College	Chemistry

Appendix 4 Higher Education

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Gray N P	Lancaster University	Geography
Greaves M M	Oxford, St Anne's College	English
Gregory J L	Leeds Trinity All Saints	Sport, Health Science & Nutrition
Grimes A J W	Nottingham University (2001)	Mechanical Engineering
Hall C A	Hull University	Mathematics
Hallam H R	Sheffield Hallam University	Recreational Management
Hammond C A	Southampton University	History of Art & Design & French
Harber A C R	Birmingham University	Medieval & Modern History
Harrison S K L	Reading University	Applied Computer Science
Hartley N E	Central Lancashire University	Biomedical Sciences
Hawley T W S	Nottingham University	Computer Science
Heaton C M C	Manchester University	Biology
Henshall V C	Birmingham University	Geology (Environmental GeoScience)
Hewitt I F	Sheffield Hallam University	Physiotherapy
Hibbert A L	Warwick University	Microbiology & Virology
Holden C D	Birmingham University	Metallurgy
Howard J A	York University	Computer Systems & Software Engineering
Isherwood D P	Leeds Metropolitan University	Sport & Recreational Development
Isherwood D	Portsmouth University	International Finance & Trade
Jackson E L	Employment	
Jackson F R	Nottingham University	French & German Studies
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Jay M J	Nottingham Trent University	Property Development
Jones O R	Leeds University	English
Kail A L	Oxford, Worcester College	Classics
Kazmierski V F	Stockport College	Art Foundation
Kendrick D J	Bangor University	Business Studies
Kennerley G L	Durham University	Education
Ketley S J E	Cambridge, Christ's College	Natural Sciences
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Leech D E	Bath University	Business Administration
Lester C E	Loughborough University	Business, Economics & Finance
Lloyd T A	Edinburgh University	History
Lyons N C	Edinburgh University	English Language & German
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McKenzie G P	Sheffield Hallam University	Architecture
McLeod J F	Newcastle University	Sociology
Mee G J	Sheffield Hallam University	Business Management in the Public Sector
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Montgomery R	Nottingham University	English
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Mosedale K W	Sheffield University	Biblical Studies
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Newham T	Nottingham University	Electronic Engineering
Orford C J	UMIST	Computation
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Rathi A A J	Nottingham University.....	Law
Reynolds P J.....	Oxford, Oriel College.....	Modern Languages
Rigby C V.....	Nottingham Trent University.....	Primary Education
Roberts W R.....	York University	Music
Robertson J W.....	Stockport College	Art Foundation
Rosamond B J.....	Oxford Brookes University	Physiotherapy
Rushton O C W	Sheffield Hallam University.....	Business Studies
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Sawas Z.....	Leeds University (2001).....	Chinese & French
Scott H J.....	Hull University	Business Studies & German
Shaw H J	Leeds University	Management & Law
Sheard W D B.....	Liverpool University	Economic & Social History
Simms H P	Bristol University	Philosophy & Maths
Skidmore H.....	Suffolk University	Animal Sciences
Southall J L.....	Sheffield University.....	Speech Science
Southern L L B.....	Re-applying	
Spence M A.....	Bristol University	Chemistry
Stanton E L.....	Sheffield Hallam University.....	Law
Swindlehurst E L.....	Leeds University	Linguistics
Syddall W L.....	Employment	
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Taylor A M	Lancaster University.....	Biological Sciences
Taylor R B.....	Sheffield University.....	Geography
Thomas A L.....	Macclesfield College.....	Art Foundation
Thompson J M.....	Bath University	Computing
Thompson R C.....	Sheffield University.....	Economics & Mathematics
Tighe R J	Durham University	Geography
Tinker M L	Wales, College of Medicine.....	Medicine
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Tsalikis P D.....	Durham University (2001).....	Psychology & Sociology
Vaughan-Jones T A.....	Nottingham Trent University.....	Estate Surveying
Walker A W J.....	Sheffield Hallam University.....	Computing
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Warburton K	Stockport College	Art Foundation
Ward T M	Durham University	Natural Sciences
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Westcott M R.....	Nottingham Trent University.....	Business Studies
White A P J	Bangor University	Business Studies & Marketing
White M	UCL.....	Architecture
Whitrow F M.....	Stockport College	Art Foundation
Whitworth A G	Sheffield University.....	Business Studies
Williams G E.....	Hull University	Law with German
Williams J L.....	Liverpool University	Applied Biology
Williams J A P.....	Hartpury College, West of England	Animal Science
Williams K J	Liverpool University	Geology
Woodcock J M	Warwick University.....	Law/Business Studies
Worthington R S.....	Leeds University	History & Philosophy
Young H D M	Leicester University.....	Communication & Sociology (Sandhurst 2003)

Appendix 5
Awards & Prizes

Distinctions in Public Examinations
A & AS Level

Pupils with 3 A grades

Table with 3 columns: Name, Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3. Rows include N J Battersby, A J S Bexon, B J Blundell, D L Botham, E C Coxson, T J Ferguson, H E Ford, A W Grimes, D E Leech, E A E Patey-Ford, J W Percival, A M Phillips, W R Roberts, M A Spence.

Pupils with 4 A grades

Table with 3 columns: Name, Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3. Rows include J M Aitken, R F R Bradfield, J T M Coates, B J Crabstick, T S W Fox, C P Gartside, M M Greaves, J A Howard, A L Kail, T A Lloyd, A E McKeating, R Montgomery, P J Reynolds, M White.

Pupils with 5 A grades

Table with 3 columns: Name, Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3. Rows include R K Betton, R I Caswell, K J Coveney, M P Frederick, S J E Ketley, L L B Southern, R C Thompson, J I Triggs, C D Watts.

GCSE

Table with 3 columns: Name, Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3. Rows include Pupils with at least 8 A*/A grades, A S Armstead, S M Bailey, A C Barber, D N Brown, R P Burns, M W Bush, R J Cartmel, B J Clifford, E B Cudworth, J R Dunkley, R Dunkley, J M Gartside, A J Geake, M E Goldspink, H D Gray, V J Greenough, H G L Hardill, A K Healey, J D Henshall, L A Hindle, A B Lee, L M Legg, A R W McDonnell, A P McVeigh, B Melezinkova, S A Mitchell, T B Oza, J T C Petty, A T Rees, H S Roberts, R C Rosing, K A C Seden, P F Stewart, R C Taylor, A L Thompson, G H J Walsh, J P Watts, V C Weaver, A P Wilson, S C Wilson, A R Percival.

King's School Awards

Table with 2 columns: Award Name, Recipient. Rows include T U Brocklehurst Awards, W D Brocklehurst Awards, F D Brocklehurst Awards, William Barnett Awards, Pearson Awards, Goodlad Dobson Awards, D L Botham, E C Coxson, E A E Patey-Ford, L L B Southern, R K Betton, W R Roberts, J I Triggs, J M Aitken, M L Tinker, C D Watts, T S W Fox, A E McKeating, S J E Ketley, D P Tredwen, B J Crabstick, A M Phillips.

Special Prizes

Table with 2 columns: Prize Name, Recipient. Rows include Headmaster's Prize, Former Pupils' Association Awards, E A E Patey-Ford, K J Coveney, T A Lloyd.

Development Trust Scholarships

Table with 2 columns: Name, Project Title. Rows include D A J Baskeyfield, A M Betton, C E Butterworth, A D Howarth, D C Lewis, L L Lomax, C A Rhodes, P T Seden, M F Swift, A S V Williamson, Project Title: Covaillé-Coll and the 19th Century French organ, A century of Quantum Theory, As she likes it, Is beauty real, or merely in the eye of the beholder?, 'There's no more nature': Nihilism in the work of S Beckett & F Bacon, Miracles: fact or theology?, The Tartuffery of Kant uncovered?, Black holes and relativity, Suffering: an exploration, Molecular bonding in water.

Scholarships

Table with 2 columns: Name, Project Title. Rows include K L Baker, M D Beattie, D M Broadbent, G R Etchells, A K Mason, N R Pepper, A W Rider, A A Robson, S E Sutton, B E Wills, Project Title: Radical changes in the ozone layer, Satellite communication: science fiction or science fact?, Etiquette in Victorian times and Britain today, The Stephen Lawrence enquiry, Is vegetarianism a moral decision or a matter of life and death?, The secrets of childhood, The future's bright, the future's cloning, What are the problems and current and potential solutions with the decline in world lobster population?, What is language and how does it develop?, Poets Laureate.

Highly Commended

Table with 2 columns: Name, Project Title. Rows include L C Barber, Project Title: How will it all end?

School Prizes (all age groups)

Table with 2 columns: Name, Recipient. Rows include Maimi Wright (Computing), Ben Davies (Poetry), Selwyn Russell Jones Sports, J W Percival, R J Lea, D P Isherwood.

Upper School Prizes

Table with 2 columns: Name, Recipient. Rows include Art (Selwyn Russell Jones), Biology, Business Studies, CDT (Technology), Chemistry, Classics (Wilmot), Economics (Canon F W Paul), English Language, English Literature, French (William Broster), General Studies (T B Cartwright), Geography, Geology, German (J O Nicholson), K Warburton, L L B Southern, A G Whitworth, E Bowyer, C P Gartside, A L Kail, A M Phillips, T A Lloyd, A K Beveridge, N C Lyons, B J Crabstick, P J Reynolds, J M Collier, R J Tighe, K J Williams, F R Jackson.

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Recipient. Rows include History (C A Bradley), Mathematics: Mechanics, Mathematics: Statistics, Mathematics Double, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), Senior Choral, Senior Orchestral, Simon Schuler Trophy, Theatre Arts, T A Lloyd, J M Aitken, J A Howard, J I Triggs, W R Roberts, E A E Patey-Ford, M P Frederick, D L Botham, A M Phillips, W R Roberts, D M Sztukowski, B J Crabstick.

Middle School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Recipient. Rows include Deryck Siddall Cup, Art & Design, Biology, CDT (Technology), Chemistry, Dual Science, English, French, Geography, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), Theatre Arts, Staffordshire University Prize, J M Gartside, R E McGaul, R J Cartmel, A P Murphy, M W Bush, J M Gartside, R P Burns, J T C Petty, A P Wilson, J D Henshall, O M Ward, R J Cartmel, R Dunkley, B J Clifford, R J Cartmel, P F Stewart, S C Wilson, T R M Egerton.

Middle School Prizes (Girls' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Recipient. Rows include Macclesfield High School, 'Best All-Rounder' Cup, Art & Design, Biology, CDT (Resistant Materials), Chemistry, Dual Award Science, English, French, Geography, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), Theatre Arts, Middle School Reading, Thornber Chemistry Development, H S Roberts, H Gledhill, B Melezinkova, A C Barber, A R Percival, E B Cudworth, H G L Hardill, E L Capper, C R Taylor, K A C Seden, H S Roberts, R C Rosing, V C Weaver, V C Weaver, L A Hindle, E B Cudworth, H D Gray, S F Powell, S Dale.

Lower School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Recipient. Rows include Junior Choral, Junior Orchestral, D M Illingworth, G J D Price.

Appendix 5
Awards & Prizes

Lower School Prizes (Girls' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Subject, Recipient. Rows include Junior Choral, Junior Orchestral, R J Lea, R S Gathercole.

Form Prizes (Boys' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Form, Recipient. Rows include 10TJA, 10PI, 10CAO, 10PME, 10RGD, 9MJB, 9NCJR, 9JRH, 9PW, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), 8COD, 8GT, 8MTH, 8RG, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), 7BE, 7HEL, 7PFH, 7PRMM, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), K Y D Ming, E C Robertson, D A Constantine, A D Triggs, G B Steele, M D Beardmore, L S Goodsell, R Hedley, D M Illingworth, R A Hart, W L E Malins, D R Johnson, R A Madden, R H M Robinson, D R Johnson, G H Littler, N E P Petty, F O Barker, D T Kennerley, G H Littler.

Form Prizes (Girls' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Form, Recipient. Rows include F10DJK, F10LFA, F10MPF, F10NJC, F9CEK, F9HLB, F9SG, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), F8DG, F8RSH, F8CHB, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), F7CAH, F7BP, F7LB, Religious Studies (Thornecroft), E L Fitzgerald, A I Broom, J J Lawson, A J Bradbrook, R S Gathercole, C A Birch, S L Greenough, S M Waite, R Alston, S L Gush, K E Hamilton, V J Howarth, A J Long, S C Marsden, C A Grimes, C E Vohra.

Year 10 Research Projects (Boys' Division)

Table with 2 columns: Project Name, Project Title. Rows include Major Awards, S English, A J Harper, K Y D Ming, D A Thomson, J L Tuffin, Project Title: A comparison of politics between the United Kingdom and America, The Amazon, Man and his neighbour, What makes a good leader?, The development of television in the next five years, Awards, E A Barker, R J Butterworth, R L H Cowan, Project Title: Law hits sports for four, Saddam Hussain – tyrant or peace keeper?, Wellington's peninsular campaign in the Napoleonic Wars.

Appendix 5 Awards & Prizes

D J Laird	Mass spectrometry
I L Lomax	We put our trust in them but whom can we trust? – Dr Shipman's downfall F.O.P.
R J Weaver	Hitler's rise to power
N S Williams	

Highly Commended

C P Barber	The D Day landings from the allies' point of view
M J Di-Felice	The Order of St John
L Mason	Our solar system
M W F Turner	The history of space exploration

Year 10 Research Projects (Girls' Division)

Major Awards

	<i>Project Title</i>
E J Banner-Ball	Was Hitler a 'madman' or were his crimes driven by his past?
R H Childs	Music, the pathway to Mensa?
E V Gilroy	Embryology – the birth of the future?
F E Howe	The truth about tomatoes
S M Lennox-Kerr	Abortion: a moral controversy
K Montgomery	Farewell to arms? The American gun debate
H F Partington	Animal Farm revisited
S A S Shaw	The Home Front

Awards

V Blackburn	Should we have died? Cataclysmic impacts on planet Earth and the history behind it
A J Bradbrook	Women now and then
S J Christmas	The Bates Method
M L Hocknell	The influence of Stanley Kubrick on the film industry
L L Lai	Philosophical arguments for the existence or non-existence of God
V R Ledger	An investigation into the medical phenomenon that is organ transplantation
O N Naylor	The burial customs, religion and grave robbers of Ancient Egypt
C J Walters	'L'étranger' (Albert Camus): an existentialist and absurd novel

Highly Commended

L J Phillips	Bolivia: the lost girls
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Other Prizes

Robert Batchelor Prizes	F O Barker
	A Bulcock
	L M Hollis
	A C Durrant

Junior Division Prizes

Subject Prizes (Y6 only)

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Prizewinner</i>
English: Reading	L C Thompson
English: Speaking	D L A Hall
English: Writing	S E Lea
Mathematics	M R Shribman
Science	F E M Walsh
Geography	L M Hollis
History	C L Perry
French	K H S Nobbs
Art	M Hendrix
Music	E H Mills

Technology
Information Technology
Religious Education
Physical Education
Swimming
Games: Boys
Games: Girls

R J Bennett
J D Newham
P M Tutton
A L Cotterill
B W Parton
A A K Kimber
H Alston

Form Prizes

First Form Prize

6K	H V Hughes
6S	E O C Beesley
6M	P M Tutton
6C	A Gales
5K	J B Edwards
5S	E K Middleton
4K	J C C Marshall
4S	S Gales
3K	V E French
3S	A M E Beesley

Second Form Prize

5K	C G Bridge
5S	E J C Banks
4K	S P Hopping
4S	M A Reeves
3K	Y V Lavassani
3S	S R Macfadyen

Endeavour Prize

6K	J R Taylor*
6S	A Waheed*
6M	F E Connor*
6C	H L Smithson*
5K	H L Moxon
5S	R G S Smith
4K	R E Bamford
4S	N F Perry
3K	M R Wreglesworth
3S	S L Branley

* denotes Broome Endeavour Prize

Ridings Best All-Rounder Prize: H V Hughes & L C Thompson

The Headmaster presented the prizes this year and also gave a dictionary as a leaving gift to all the Year 6 pupils. He and Mrs Silcock were presented with retirement gifts including an inscribed plate and wicker garden pot.

Appendix 2 Examination Results

A Level Results 2000

OCR and NEAB Examinations

Key: A&D: Art & Design; B: Biology; BStd: Business Studies; C: Chemistry; Comp: Computing; D&T: Design & Technology; Ec: Economics; ELang: English Language; E: English Literature; F: French; FM: Further Mathematics; GStd: General Studies; G: Geography; Geol: Geology; Ger: German; G&P: Government & Politics; H: History; IT: Information Technology; L: Latin; M: Mathematics; Mu: Music; MuT: Music Technology; Phil: Philosophy; P: Physics; Ps: Psychology; RStd: Religious Studies; SpStd: Sports Studies; ThStd: Theatre Studies.

(AS): Advanced Supplementary Subject.

Aitken J M C, GStd, M, P, IT (AS)
Anderson R W E, GStd, H, Ps
Barber O R ELang, GStd, G, M, IT (AS)
Battersby N J B, C, GStd, M
Betton R K B, C, FM, GStd, M
Beveridge A K ELang, GStd, Ger, H
Bewers J S B, Ec, GStd, G
Bewers L A BStd, ELang, GStd, G
Bexon A J S C, GStd, M, P, IT (AS)
Bhatia T L BStd, GStd, G, Ger
Blower K R GStd, G, Ps, SpStd
Blundell B J Comp, GStd, M, P
Botham D E, GStd, H, RStd, Phil (AS)
Bowyer E C, D&T, GStd, M, P
Bradbrook E F B, C, GStd, Ps
Bradfield R F R B, C, FM, GStd, M
Brady S C A&D, Comp, GStd, H
Broomhead J BStd, C, GStd, M
Brown J N Geol, P
Brown S R C BStd, G, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
Brunt J M S Comp, GStd, M, P
Bull E C BStd, F, GStd, Ger
Bullivent G V B, GStd, Ps, SpStd
Burr O J BStd, GStd, G, Ps
Butler T S C, Ec, GStd, M, IT (AS)
Cameron N A BStd, GStd, Ps
Capper D M BStd, GStd, Geol, Ec (AS), IT (AS)
Carr D A Comp, GStd, Geol, ThStd
Caswell R I Comp, GStd, M, P, Ger (AS), MuT (AS)
Chapman J M H GStd, G, RStd
Charles C M B, E, GStd, Ps
Coates J T M Comp, GStd, M, P
Collier J M Comp, GStd, M, P
Constantine M A BStd, Comp, GStd, Ger
Cooper C M BStd, GStd, G, SpStd
Costello M R M GStd, H, RStd, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
Coveney K J B, C, FM, GStd, M
Cowgill R A Comp, GStd, M, P
Coxson E C B, C, GStd, M
Crabstick B J E, GStd, L, ThStd
Currie D J B, C, ELang, GStd
Dawson A S B, C, GStd, Geol

Farrimond K V A&D, GStd, Ps, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
Ferguson T J Ec, GStd, G, H, Phil (AS)
Ford H E Ec, GStd, H, M
Forshaw M A GStd, RStd, SpStd
Foster C R ELang, F, GStd, Ps
Fox T S W E, GStd, L, ThStd
Francis R K B, GStd, Mu, Ps
Franks S M F, GStd, G, Ps
Frederick M P C, FM, GStd, M, P
Fullaway S E BStd, ELang, Mu, MuT (AS)
Gartside C P C, GStd, M, P, Ger (AS)
Goodwin A S Comp, ELang, GStd, G
Gray N P C, GStd, G, P
Greaves M M E, GStd, H, Ps, Phil (AS)
Gregory J L B, GStd, SpStd, IT (AS)
Grimes A W B, GStd, M, P, IT (AS)
Hall C A GStd, Ger, M, P
Hallam H R GStd, Ger, Mu, SpStd
Hammond C A A&D, F, GStd, Ger
Harber A C R A&D, GStd, H, M, IT (AS)
Harrison S K L B, C, Comp, GStd
Hartley N E B, C, GStd, Ps
Hawley T W S C, Comp, GStd, M
Heaton C M C B, C, GStd, M
Henshall V C B, C, GStd, Geol
Hewitt I F B, C, GStd, SpStd
Hibbert A L A&D, B, C, GStd, P
Holden C D C, FM, GStd, M, P
Horrocks J R J BStd, F, GStd, G
Howard J A Comp, GStd, M, P
Hyatt J A E, GStd, Geol, H
Isherwood D P GStd, G, H, SpStd
Isherwood D BStd, GStd, H, IT (AS)
Jackson F R F, GStd, G, Ger
Jackson E L BStd, C, GStd, M
Ahmed T B, E, GStd
Jay M J BStd, Comp, GStd, G
Jones C E E, GStd, H, Ps
Jones O R ELang, E, GStd, Ger, H
Kail A L B, GStd, H, L, G&P (AS)
Kazmierski V F A&D, BStd, GStd, Ger
Kendrick D J BStd, GStd, Ps, Ec (AS), IT (AS)
Kennerley G L BStd, GStd, Ps, SpStd
Ketley S J E B, C, FM, GStd, M
Lane J M C, Ec, F, GStd
Leech D E Ec, GStd, H, Ps
Lester C E BStd, GStd, G, Ec (AS), IT (AS)
Levings C E BStd, GStd, G, Ec (AS)
Lloyd T A Ec, E, GStd, H
Lyons N C ELang, GStd, Ger, H
Mair J K A&D, F, GStd, ELang (AS), Phil (AS)
McKeating A E B, C, GStd, Mu, M (AS)
McKenzie G P B, C, GStd, Geol
McLeod J F ELang, GStd, G, Ger

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Mee G J B, BStd, GStd, Ec (AS)
 Millican T P B, C, GStd, Ps
 Montgomery R Ec, ELang, E, GStd, Ger
 Moran E T G Ec, GStd, Ger, H
 Moroney N J E, GStd, Ger, H
 Mosedale K W C, GStd, M, P
 Neary D J BStd, E, GStd, SpStd
 Newham T Comp, GStd, M, P, D&T (AS)
 Orford C J Comp, GStd, H
 Owen R G BStd, Comp, GStd, G
 Pardo I J B, C, D&T, GStd
 Parkinson N D BStd, ELang, GStd, G
 Patey-Ford E A E E, GStd, H, RStd, Phil (AS)
 Pattison N H ELang, F, GStd, Ger
 Percival J W Comp, GStd, M, RStd
 Phillips A M F, GStd, L, ThStd
 Quartermaine A M GStd, H, M, RStd, Phil (AS)
 Raja Ratnam G K B, C, Comp, GStd, M (AS)
 Rathi A A J BStd, ELang, GStd, H
 Reynolds P J F, GStd, Ger, Mu, MuT (AS)
 Rigby C V B, C, GStd, Ps
 Roberts W R GStd, G, Mu, Ps, MuT (AS)
 Robertson J W GStd, H, Ps
 Rosamond B J B, GStd, G, SpStd
 Rushton O C W BStd, GStd, G, Ger
 Russell A J BStd, ELang, G
 Sawas Z F, Ger, ThStd
 Scott H J BStd, GStd, Ger, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
 Shaw H J Ec, GStd, Ger, M
 Sheard W D B Ec, E, GStd, H
 Simms H P FM, GStd, M, P, RStd
 Skidmore H B, C, GStd, Geol
 Southall J L BStd, ELang, GStd, Ger
 Southern L L B B, C, FM, GStd, M
 Spence M A B, C, GStd, Geol, M (AS)
 Stanton E L BStd, GStd, G, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
 Swindlehurst E L ELang, GStd, H, Ps
 Syddall W L BStd, Comp
 Tarran-Jones A M GStd, G, Ps, SpStd
 Taylor R B Ec, GStd, G, Ger
 Taylor A M B, C, GStd, P
 Thomas A L A&D, GStd, M, P
 Thompson J M Comp, GStd, M, P
 Thompson R C C, FM, GStd, M, P
 Tighe R J Ec, GStd, G, Ger, IT (AS)
 Tinker M L B, C, GStd, M
 Topalian D H C, Ec, GStd, Ps
 Tredwen D P BStd, C, GStd, M, IT (AS)
 Triggs J I B, C, FM, GStd, M
 Tsalikis P D E, GStd, M, Ps
 Vaughan-Jones T A GStd, Geol, RStd, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
 Verna N K BStd, ELang, GStd, Ger
 Walker A W J B, Comp, GStd, C (AS)

Wall C E, GStd, G, H, Ger (AS)
 Warburton K A&D, GStd, Ps, RStd
 Ward T M B, C, GStd, M
 Watts C D C, FM, GStd, M, P
 West D G P A&D, F, GStd, Ger
 Westcott B D BStd, F, GStd, G
 Westcott M R BStd, ELang, GStd, G
 White A P J BStd, GStd, H, ELang (AS), IT (AS)
 White M Comp, GStd, M, P, D&T (AS)
 Whitrow F M A&D, GStd, Ps
 Whitworth A G BStd, GStd, G, Ps
 Williams J L B, C, GStd, P
 Williams G E F, GStd, Ger, H, G&P (AS)
 Williams K J GStd, G, Geol, M
 Williams J A P BStd, Comp, GStd, M
 Woodcock J M B, BStd, GStd, G
 Worthington R S E, GStd, H, Ps
 Young H D M BStd, E, GStd, SpStd

GCSE Results 2000 OCR, NEAB and SEG Examinations

Key: A&D: Art & Design; B: Biology; C: Chemistry; CDT(RM): CDT Resistant Materials; CDT(S&C): CDT Systems & Controls; Ch: Chinese; D: Drama & Theatre Arts; E: English Language; EL: English Literature; F: French; G: Geography; Ger: German; H: History; IT: Information Technology; I: Italian; L: Latin; M: Mathematics; Mu: Music; P: Physics; RE: Religious Education; Sc: Science Dual Award.

The following candidates gained grades A*-C:

11DTB

Armstead A S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G
 Ashworth M J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, Mu
 Bush M W E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Cartmel R J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, CDT(S&C), IT
 Clifford B J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, CDT(S&C), Mu
 Dunkley J R E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Geake A J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Goldspink M E E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Hirst N J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 Isherwood T M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Johnson R A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 Jones B T E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)
 Lee A B E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, H
 McDonnell A R W E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G
 Quas-Cohen A C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Rees A T E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, D
 Richards L N W E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Sear I C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, G
 Walsh G H J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, CDT(S&C)
 Watson J J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, D

11KLP

Arnfield J M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Bacon S J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE

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Brown D N E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Davenport A C..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Davenport T A..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Davies S M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Gathercole T N..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Hasbullah E..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Hindley J P..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Jones E W E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Lawton S A..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 McVeigh A P E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Rice N I E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Richardson R J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Sandhu D S..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Skidmore C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, D, CDT(S&C)
 Thorley P J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Whatmough M P..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Wilson S C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, D
 Wong D Y F..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, A&D, CDT(S&C)

11JRP

Birkhead J A J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Blundell J E..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, RE, D
 Crabtree J D E, EL, M, B, C, P, G, D
 Cumberbirch T..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, G, A&D
 Griffiths N B..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, D
 Handley P H..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Hardman J R..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, D, CDT(S&C)
 Johnson P M D EL, M, B, C, P, G
 Kennedy P B..... E, EL, F, D
 Lawrence-Waterhouse C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)
 Malik M A U..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, H, CDT(S&C)
 Millward C L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, D
 Petrie A C..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Potter P J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Rodgers C S E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 So J EL, M
 Warner M D E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Williams J J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G

11DMH

Bailey S M..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, G
 Burns R P..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Bush O J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Davidson R A..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, CDT(S&C)
 Dooley R J..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, A&D
 Dunkley R..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Gartside J M..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, D
 Green T W E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Henshall J D E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, A&D, D
 Li O M L..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, A&D
 Malhotra S..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, D
 Owen L F..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, RE
 Oza T B..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Petty J T C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D

Powell J R E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, RE
 Stewart P F..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, RE
 Ward O M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Watts J P..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Wilson A P..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Templeton N A E, EL, M, F

11PJP

Ainsworth J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Ashmore J D E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, CDT(S&C), Mu
 Barker M R..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, RE
 Beveridge J N E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Bevins D W..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, D
 Boulton M W E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H
 Duncalf G W..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Frame S M..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, RE
 Healey A K..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, D
 Healey T C..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Hinchliffe S M..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, Mu
 Isherwood R E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, CDT(S&C)
 Lane P A..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, Mu
 Levitt J C..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, CDT(S&C)
 Maurice P V E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 McGaul R E..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, A&D
 Mosedale J J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Murphy M R..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, CDT(S&C), Mu
 Walklate E J..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Williamson T A E, EL, M, Sc, G, RE

11JAD

Allday S P..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Boston A T..... M, A&D
 Burr A M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Egerton T R M E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, Mu
 Glynn J S..... E, EL, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Hatt J W E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, D
 Jay A M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, Mu
 Oakes B S E, EL, Ger
 Ovens G A E, EL, M, Sc, F, A&D
 Rath J R M..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, RE
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 Warburton T..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, RE
 Cooper G E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, A&D

11LF

Ball J V E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Barber A C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(RM)
 Bowers E G..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, CDT(RM)
 Bradbury L C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, RE
 Capper L E..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, A&D
 Currie M L..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Hardill H G L..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Henshall L..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, D
 Hindle L A..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, RE, CDT(RM)

Appendix 2 Examination Results

Jay R C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Lamb R L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, CDT(RM)
 Legg L M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Livesley K P E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Melezinkova B E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Percival A R E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Rosing R C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Seden K A C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Sewart R V E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, A&D
 Thompson A L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G

11GG

Byrom K E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Gledhill H E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Goldstone J L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Harrison D S E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 Heap F E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Ho C W E, EL, M, C, F, Ger, CDT(RM)
 McLeod A F E, EL, B, F, Ger, RE
 Murphy S J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, CDT(RM)
 Pemberton H J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, RE
 Reeder A M E, EL, M, B, C, F, H, RE
 Williams V J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, G
 Wilson A F E, EL, M, C, P, F, G, RE

11SEB

Ashby L M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, RE
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 Broomhead A M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Caldwell K D E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, D
 Dale S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Day M J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, D
 Docker C S E, EL, B, C, P, Ger, G, RE
 Heap D J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 James K L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, RE
 Leutton G J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, RE
 Lloyd S L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, RE, A&D
 Lohman L A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, RE, CDT(RM)
 Powell S F E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, D
 Ukhayat S E, EL, M, B, C, F, H, RE

11TGN

Costello E M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Cudworth E B E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, RE
 Goddard A E E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, RE, D
 Gray H D E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, D
 Greenough V J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, Mu
 Holland A L E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Lai A E, EL, M, Sc, F, RE, CDT(RM), Mu
 Lawrence R L Ger
 Mitchell S A E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Page S E E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Roberts H S E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G

Shaw G E E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, D
 Smith C E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Taylor R C E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Weaver V C E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, RE, Mu
 Whitworth H L E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, CDT(RM)

11VCo

Al-Faham N J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Caldwell C L E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Coates A S E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Cornes S R E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Farmer K L E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Kirkham N E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, CDT(RM)
 Lawton H N E, EL, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Orme J E M E, EL, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Perry L E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Robinson T J E, EL, Sc, F, RE, D
 Seed T M E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, RE, A&D
 Thomas G A C E, EL, Ger, H
 Wilkinson S E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Williams L A E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, RE

Others

Barker E A L
 Edwards D J L
 Felton P J D L
 Grundy M E L
 Harper A J L
 Johnston C J L
 Malins Y D A L
 Mills N J L
 Ming K Y D C
 Lomax I L L
 Sutton P J L
 Cooke M T L
 Hinchliffe C J L
 Webb S W J L
 Brooks A K L

Appendix 6

Music Examinations

Autumn Term 1999

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

Name	Form	Instrument	Grade
Oliver Jones	Year 13	Violin	8 Merit
Sian Fullaway	Year 13	Trumpet	8 Pass
Jay Watson	11DTB	Trumpet	5 Pass
Tim Egerton	11JAD	Trombone	6 Merit
Haydn Walsh	7HEL	Violin	1 Distinction
Alex Hibbert	Year 13	Piano	8 Merit
William Roberts	Year 13	Clarinet	8 Distinction
Matthew Goldspink	11DTB	Cello	4 Pass
Philip Reynolds	Year 13	Trumpet	8 Pass
Robert Hart	9PW	Trombone	4 Pass
Gareth Steele	10RGD	Tuba	4 Merit
Alison Harber	Year 13	Flute	8 Merit
Jonathan Close	8RG	Flute	3 Merit
Michelle Tinker	Year 13	Flute	7 Pass
Juliet McLeod	Year 13	Flute	7 Pass

Girls' Division

Millie Hornsey	8CHB	Piano	5 Pass
Katie Steele	10NJC	Clarinet	5 Merit
Amy Lai	11TGN	Violin	5 Pass
Sarah Potter	9CEK	Bassoon	5 Pass
Jessica Seddon	9HB	Flute	6 Merit
Jessica Seddon	9HB	Piano	5 Merit
Holly Crossley	7LB	Alto Sax	3 Distinction
Abbie Boston	9SG	Clarinet	3 Merit
Alyssa Snelson	8RSH	Piano	1 Merit
Philippa Lennox	10DJK	Alto Sax	5 Pass
Emma Massey	9CEK	Piano	1 Distinction
Sarah Levitt	9SG	Piano	5 Pass
Aimee Rosson	7BP	Piano	2 Pass
Rosie Childs	10MPF	Cello	2 Distinction
Laura Tunwell	9HB	Clarinet	4 Pass
Anna Fleming	7LB	Clarinet	1 Merit
Caroline Rice	9HB	Flute	1 Merit
Sara Christmas	10MPF	Flute	5 Pass
Fiona Howe	10LFA	Flute	4 Pass
Jenna Crossley	10MPF	Flute	4 Pass
Emma French	7BP	Flute	1 Distinction
Jenny Bradbury	7BP	Flute	2 Pass

Junior Division

Emily Knight	6M	Flute	1 Pass
Natalie Coleman	5K	Singing	1 Merit
Joanna Woods	5K	Violin	1 Distinction
Edward Beesley	6S	Trombone	4 Distinction
Charlotte Bailey	4K	Clarinet	1 Merit
George Tuffin	6M	Piano	1 Pass
Andrew Gales	6C	Piano	1 Pass
Ben Parton	6M	Piano	1 Merit
Francesca Walsh	6	Piano	2 Merit
Adam Farran	6C	Piano	1 Merit
Sarah Berrett	6K	Piano	2 Pass
Emily Middleton	5S	Euphonium	1 Merit
Jack Stevenson	6M	Trombone	1 Pass

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

Name	Form	Instrument	Grade
William Roberts	Year 13	Jazz Piano	5 Distinction
David Johnson	8GT	Piano	2 Pass
Duncan Howsley	7BE	Piano	2 Pass

Alastair Bream	8RG	Saxophone	3 Pass
George Laughton	10TJA	French Horn	7 Distinction
Ben Illingworth	7PRMM	Clarinet	4 Distinction
Robert Moxon	7BE	Saxophone	1 Merit
Nicholas Sander	7HEL	Saxophone	3 Pass
Chris Mills	8COD	Trumpet	5 Pass
Richard Caswell	Year 13	Trombone	8 Merit
Matthew Tindell	9JRH	Guitar	2 Pass
Haydn Walsh	7HEL	Violin	2 Merit
William Malins	8COD	Guitar	2 Pass
Andrew Roast	7HEL	Guitar	2 Pass
David Illingworth	9PW	Guitar	6 Pass
Robert Hart	9PW	Piano	4 Merit
Kate Baker	Year 12	Saxophone	7 Pass
William Roberts	Year 13	Piano	6 Merit

Girls' Division

Katie Owen	9CEK	Saxophone	4 Merit
Sarah Spicer	10LFA	Saxophone	6 Pass
Sarah Greenough	9SG	Oboe	4 Pass
Roslyn Gathercole	9CEK	Saxophone	4 Distinction
Rebecca Stanford	7BP	Flute	4 Merit
Charlotte Friday	7BP	Cornet	1 Distinction
Amy Broom	10LFA	Saxophone	5 Merit
Gayle Parks	9HB	Flute	3 Pass
Eleanor Betton	10LFA	Trombone	3 Pass
Claire Williamson	9HB	Flute	5 Pass
Sally Heaton	10LFA	Flute	3 Pass
Suzanne Adams	8RSH	Flute	4 Pass
Jasmine Gokhale	8CHB	Flute	1 Merit
Helen Wood	8CHB	Piano	4 Merit
Jayne Armstrong	9SG	Piano	3 Pass
Jenny Swinden	9CEK	Flute	4 Merit
Lucy Horton	8RSH	Piano	1 Pass
Jennie Owen	9SG	Clarinet	4 Pass
Vicky Richards	7LB	Piano	2 Merit
Cathy Higham	10NJC	Flute	3 Merit
Laura Flint	8RSH	Flute	4 Pass
Sammie Hopper	7BP	Flute	3 Pass
Carly Mellor	7BP	Clarinet	3 Pass
Nicola Eardley	8CHB	Singing	4 Pass
Rebecca Lea	9HB	French Horn	6 Distinction
Katy Massey	7CH	Piano	2 Merit
Jenny Colville	7CH	Flute	3 Distinction
Hannah Shaw	8RSH	Flute	4 Merit
Chloe Mather	8CHB	Piano	3 Merit

Junior Division

Philippa Howsley	5S	Piano	1 Distinction
Helen Mills	6K	Piano	3 Merit
Lucy Hutchings	5S	Singing	3 Merit
Michael Wong	5S	Piano	2 Pass
John Whitehurst	5K	Piano	PT
Philippa Howsley	5S	Flute	1 Distinction
Francesca Walsh	6	Clarinet	3 Merit
Richard Bennett	6M	Saxophone	1 Distinction
Laura Boyd	3S	Flute	1 Distinction
Laura Boyd	3S	Desc. Recorder	1 Distinction
Anna Beesley	3S	Piano	1 Distinction
Anna Kimber	6S	Cornet	1 Pass
Caroline Vass	6S	Flute	3 Pass
Eve Spencer	5S	Flute	1 Pass
Sam Lea	6S	Oboe	2 Distinction
Nicola Coveney	6S	Flute	1 Pass
Rebecca Walker	5S	Clarinet	1 Distinction

Appendix 7 Sports Results

Rugby Results

1st XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Trent College	Won	20	14
KES Aston	Won	26	0
QEGS Wakefield	Lost	7	27
Manchester GS	Lost	20	25
Woodhouse Grove	Lost	8	36
St Ambrose College	Won	13	11
Sir John Deane's	Won	64	8
Newcastle HS	Won	38	27
Wirral GS	Lost	0	27
Mount St Mary's	Lost	7	32
Kirkham GS	Lost	12	27
Birkenhead	Won	29	5
Arnold	Lost	15	43
Dulwich College	Won	3	0
SCECGS, Sydney	Drawn	15	15
Adam's GS, Newport	Won	17	12
KES Lytham	Won	43	0
Bradford GS	Won	13	12
St Edward's, Liverpool	Won	29	5
Merchant Taylors'	Won	15	8
Stockport GS	Won	13	12

2nd XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Trent College	Won	35	0
King Edward VI GS Aston	Won	51	0
QEGS Wakefield	Lost	20	23
Manchester GS	Won	29	3
Woodhouse Grove School	Lost	5	13
St Ambrose College	Won	26	3
Newcastle-under-Lyme School	Won	55	0
Wirral GS	Lost	8	24
Kirkham GS	Lost	7	21
Birkenhead School	Won	29	0
Arnold School	Lost	7	24
Dulwich College	Lost	7	25
Adam's GS	Won	32	0
KES Lytham	Won	25	6
Bradford GS	Won	39	12
St Edward's, Liverpool	Won	51	5
Merchant Taylors'	Won	32	0
Stockport GS	Won	23	5
Altrincham GS 1st XV	Lost	7	27
Wilmslow HS 1st XV	Lost	15	17
Stafford College 1st XV	Cancelled		
Sir John Deane's College 1st XV	Won	30	7

Southern Hemisphere Tour

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Anglo Chinese School, Singapore	Won	22	0
Old Swinford Hosp Sch (Cairns)	Lost	3	17
Sydney Church of England GS	Won	45	0
Central Coast GS, NSW	Won	41	7
Mpumalanga U17 Dev XV	Won	29	12
Pretoria Boys' HS	Lost	3	31

3rd XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
King Edward VI GS, Aston	Cancelled		
QEGS, Wakefield	Lost	10	22

Manchester GS	Lost	14	46
Woodhouse Grove School	Lost	0	28
Newcastle HS	Cancelled		
Cowley HS	Won	12	7
Wirral GS	Lost	0	19
Kirkham GS	Cancelled		
Birkenhead School	Cancelled		
Arnold School	Lost	0	26
Adam's GS	Won	35	0
Bradford GS	Won	19	5
Calday Grange	Lost	12	19
Merchant Taylors'	Won	35	0

U15 A XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
KES, Aston	Lost	3	34
QEGS, Wakefield	Lost	7	50
Wilmslow	Won	26	17
Manchester GS	Lost	0	41
Woodhouse Grove	Lost	17	24
St Ambrose	Won	29	19
St Anselm's	Lost	15	19
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	0	7
Wirral GS	Lost	11	19
Kirkham	Won	17	7
Birkenhead	Won	36	24
Arnold	Lost	5	20
Adams GS	Won	15	5
KES Lytham	Lost	3	31
St Edward's, Liverpool	Lost	5	10
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	10	26
Stockport GS	Lost	7	29

U15 B XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Wirral GS	Won	25	24
Arnold	Won	41	10
Adams GS	Lost	31	33
KES, Lytham	Drew	14	14

U14 A XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
KES, Aston	Drawn	31	31
QEGS, Wakefield	Lost	0	59
Manchester GS	Won	19	10
Woodhouse Grove	Won	25	15
St Ambrose	Lost	12	22
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Won	26	7
Wirral GS	Won	19	17
Kirkham GS	Won	27	10
Birkenhead	Lost	5	27
Arnold	Won	34	12
Adams GS	Won	34	7
KES Lytham	Won	15	5
Bradford GS	Lost	5	21
St Edward's, Liverpool	Won	5	0
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	5	12
Stockport GS	Won	37	0

U14 B XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Manchester GS	Won	12	7
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Won	36	5
Wirral GS	Lost	10	45
Arnold	Won	43	0

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Adams GS	Won	53	19
KES Lytham.....	Won	41	5
Bradford GS	Lost	34	43

U13 A XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
KES, Aston	Lost	0	29
QEGS, Wakefield	Lost	7	29
Manchester GS.....	Lost	5	12
Woodhouse Grove.....	Won	8	7
St Ambrose.....	Won	10	5
Newcastle HS.....	Lost	19	21
King's School, Worcester.....	Won	22	0
Wirral GS.....	Won	10	5
Kirkham GS	Won	41	0
Birkenhead	Won	31	5
Arnold	Won	41	0
Adams GS	Won	50	0
KES Lytham.....	Won	39	5
Bradford GS	Lost	24	30
St Edward's, Liverpool.....	Won	12	5
Merchant Taylors',	Lost	17	19
Stockport GS.....	Won	17	5

Junior Festival results

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Manchester GS.....	Won	19	0
Cheadle Hulme.....	Won	24	0
Loughborough GS	Won	15	7

Semi-Final

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Newcastle HS.....	Won	43	0

Final

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
St Ambrose.....	Won	26	12

U13 B XV

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Manchester GS.....	Lost	5	15
St Ambrose.....	Won	29	5
Newcastle HS.....	Won	22	5
Wirral GS.....	Won	38	0
Birkenhead School	Won	24	10
Arnold	Won	35	5
Adams GS	Cancelled		
KES Lytham.....	Won	38	10
Bradford GS	Won	62	10
Merchant Taylors',	Won	17	15
Marple Hall A team	Lost	0	46

Hockey Results

1st XI

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Knutsford HS	Won	2	1
Merchant Taylors'	Drawn	0	0
Hall Cross	Drawn	0	0
Calday Grange GS	Won	4	3
Bablake	Won	7	0
Birkenhead	Won	3	2
St Anselm's	Won	6	0
Warwick School.....	Won	4	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme School	Won	5	3
Wirral GS.....	Won	7	1

Wirral GS.....	Won	4	2
Liverpool College	Won	4	3
King Edward's	Won	5	1
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Drawn	2	2
Denstone College	Won	5	0
Cheadle Hulme.....	Won	6	0
Knutsford HS	Lost	2	6
Repton	Lost	4	5
Birkenhead	Lost	2	4
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	2	4
Calday Grange GS	Won	7	2

Hockey Association National Youth Cup

Cheshire County Finals

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Knutsford HS (semi-final)	Won	6	4
King's School, Chester (final)	Lost	0	1

Bath International Festival

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Haberdashers Aske School	Won	2	0
King Edward's School, Bath	Lost	1	4
Torquay GS.....	Won	9	0
Windsor Boys HS	Won	5	1

1st XI Goalscorers

32 R McAuliffe; 18 M Hobbs; 13 J Gregory; 10 B Westcott; 9 R Taylor; 8 E Clapham; 5 T Byers; 2 M Westcott, J Yearsley; 1 M Bamber.

Representative Honours

North West U17 M Hobbs

Cheshire U17 M Hobbs, J-P Dodd, R McAuliffe, A Williamson, T Byers.

School Colours

J Gregory, M Westcott, B Westcott, R Taylor.

School Honours

Jonathan Sheard Memorial Shield for the Outstanding Player: W Roberts

Kemp Cup:

P Alexander

Matchmaker Cup (KSM Team of the Year):

1st XI

Indoor Team

Hockey Association National Youth Cup (Indoor)

North Finals

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Yarm.....	Lost	1	3
King's, Chester.....	Drawn	2	2
Birkenhead	Drawn	3	3

Indoor Goalscorers

3 M Hobbs; 1 J Gregory, B Westcott, R Taylor.

U14 XI

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Knutsford	Lost	0	5
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	1	2
Birkenhead	Lost	0	6

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Beech Hall	Lost	0	2
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	2	5
Birkenhead	Lost	0	5
Disley	Lost	0	1
Sandbach	Drew	0	0
Caldy Grange	Lost	0	2
Birkenhead	Lost	0	4
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Drew	0	0
Knutsford	Lost	1	6
Repton	Lost	1	5
Wirral	Won	5	0
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	5	0
Beech Hall	Lost	5	2

Girls' County Representation 1999-2000

U21 Lyndsay Lomax GK (School Colours)
 U16 Katie Riddell GK and North of England Coaching/Assessment (Divisional Colours)
 U16 Charlotte Taylor (also captained the B team) (Divisional Colours)
 U16 Francesca Mortimer (Divisional Colours)
 U16 Cathy Higham (Divisional Colours)
 U15 Caroline Rice
 U15 Alex Crawley

1st XI Girls

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Belgrano School, Argentina	Lost	1	7
St Edward's, Liverpool	Cancelled (flooded pitch)		
Stockport GS	Lost	0	6
Sir John Deane's College	Lost	1	3
Denstone College	Lost	1	2
Wilmslow HS	Won	6	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	2	3
Sir John Deane's College	Drawn	0	0
Lady Manners	Won	6	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	1	2
Lady Manners	Won	2	1
Alderley Edge School for Girls	Won	9	0
William Hulme's GS	Drawn	2	2

Outdoor U19 Cheshire Tournament (Preliminary Round)

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Lymm HS	Lost	0	1
Knutsford HS	Lost	0	1
Sandbach withdrew: injuries			

Indoor U19 Cheshire Tournament (Preliminary Round)

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Bishop Heber	Lost	0	4
Queens	Lost	0	7

Cheadle 7s Tournament

A team section winners and fifth overall
 B team fifteenth

Spain/Gibraltar Tour October 1999

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Victor Chandler, Gibraltar	Won	4	0
Westside School, Gibraltar	Drawn	3	3
Club Benalmadena, Spain	Lost	1	7

U16 XI Girls

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Tytherington	Won	1	0
Cransley	Drawn	1	1
Poynton	Won	14	0

Poynton (Indoors)	Won	2	0
St Bede's	Drawn	0	0
St Edward's, Liverpool	Won	4	0
Knutsford HS	Lost	0	1
Knutsford HS	Drawn	0	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme School	Won	6	0

U16 County Tournament (Preliminary Round)

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Sutton	Drawn	0	0
Woolston	Drawn	0	0
Culcheth	Drawn	0	0
St Nicholas	Won	1	0
Hartford	Won	3	0

Overall King's second place

U15 XI Girls

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Alderley Edge School for Girls	Won	7	0
Tytherington	Won	6	0
Denstone	Won	1	0
Lady Manners	Won	1	0
Knutsford HS	Drawn	0	0
Lady Manners	Lost	0	2
Derby HS	Lost	1	4
St Edward's, Liverpool	Lost	0	1
Knutsford HS	Lost	0	2
Knutsford HS	Drawn	1	1
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Won	1	0

U13 XI Girls

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Alderley Edge School for Girls	Lost	0	1
Tytherington	Lost	2	3
All Hallows	Drawn	0	0
Denstone	Lost	0	1
Beech Hall	Lost	0	6
Poynton	Won	3	0
Lady Manners	Lost	0	2
St Bede's	Lost	0	2
St Edward's, Liverpool	Lost	0	3
Newcastle-under-Lyme (A team)	Drawn	1	1
Newcastle-under-Lyme (B team)	Lost	0	1
St Edward's, Liverpool	Lost	1	7
Alderley Edge School for Girls	Lost	0	1
Wilmslow HS	Won	3	0
Knutsford HS	Won	5	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme School	Lost	0	1

Cheshire Minis

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Beech Hall	Drawn	0	0
Macclesfield HC (B team)	Lost	0	2
Altrincham (A team)	Lost	0	2
Queens (B team)	Won	2	0
Knutsford HS	Drawn	0	0
Fourth place overall			

U12 XI Girls

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Beech Hall	Lost	0	8
St Bede's	Lost	0	4
Kingsmead Mini Panthers	Lost	0	5
St Edward's (A team)	Lost	1	6
St Edward's (B team)	Lost	1	3
Newcastle-under-Lyme (A team)	Lost	9	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme (B team)	Lost	1	3

Appendix 7 Sports Results

Lady Manners	Lost	1	6
Derby HS	Lost	0	3
Tytherington	Cancelled (rain)		
Alderley Edge School for Girls	Lost	0	3
Wilmslow HS	Won	1	0
Newcastle-under-Lyme School	Lost	0	3

Year 7 Tournament

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
Fallibroome	Drawn	1	1
Tytherington	Drawn	0	0
Poynton	Lost	0	3
Overall third position			

Cricket Results

1st XI

Opponent

Arnold School	Won by 8 wickets Arnold 99 ao (T Davenport 3-31) King's 100-2 (J Duffy 33no)
Former Pupils	Lost by 33 runs Old Boys 212-5 King's 179 ao (C Lester 40, O Rushton 37)
Bolton	Draw King's 223-6 (O Rushton 60no, A Day 45, T Isherwood 30) Bolton 91-8 (T Isherwood 3-4)
King's, Chester	Won by 1 run King's 130-9 Chester 129 ao (A Sharp 3-19 including hat trick, C Lester 3-23, T Davenport 3-41)
Stockport GS	Won by 10 wickets Stockport 119-7 (T Isherwood 3-6) King's 120-0 (A Day 69no, O Kenyon 46no)
Cheadle Hulme	Draw (rain) King's 215-7 (A Day 69, O Kenyon 46, O Rushton 30) Cheadle Hulme 58-2
Merchant Taylors'	Draw (rain) King's 61-2 (J Duffy 30)
Nottingham HS	Won by 65 runs King's 195-5 (J Duffy 112, O Rushton 32) Nottingham 130 ao (J Arnfield 4-28)
RGS Lancaster	Lost by 6 wickets King's 156-8 (O Kenyon 31) Lancaster 160-4 (J Arnfield 3-45)
Manchester GS	Lost by 101 runs MGS 175-8 King's 74 ao (J Duffy 30)
MCC	Won by 6 wickets MCC 201-6 King's 205-4 (O Rushton 51, J Duffy 48, A Day 43, T Isherwood 38no)
Bangor GS	Won by 78 runs King's 196-9 (A Day 45, O Kenyon 35, J Keep 30no) Bangor 118 ao (Chester 4-20)
KES, Lytham	Lost by 5 wickets King's 161 ao (T Isherwood 30) Lytham 164-5 (O Rushton 3-32)
Birkenhead	Draw (rain) King's 102-5 (A Day 31)

Edinburgh Festival	
Edinburgh Academy	Draw (tie) King's 182-8 (T Isherwood 63, J Keep 60no) Edinburgh 182 ao Lost by 8 wickets King's 164-9 (J Duffy 58) Ipswich 165-2
Ipswich School	Won by 3 wickets Brighton 166-7 King's 167-7 (J Keep 78, J Duffy 36)
Brighton College	

Averages

<i>Batting</i>	<i>I</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>HS</i>	<i>Av</i>
J Keep	11	6	296	78	59.20
A Day	14	1	394	69no	30.30
J Duffy	16	1	443	112	29.53
T Isherwood	15	3	272	63	22.66
O Kenyon	16	2	295	46no	21.07
O Rushton	14	1	260	60no	20.00
C Lester	12	2	80	40	8.00

Also batted:

<i>I</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Av</i>
T Davenport	6 51	12.75
I Sear	6 51	10.20
A Sharp	3 57	19.00
B Robinson	4 44	22.00
T Lloyd	7 32	10.66
D Isherwood	3 32	10.66
J Arnfield	7 27	5.40
B Harding	3 13	6.50
J Perring	3 5	2.50
H Wheetman	1 0	0
(D Bowers 1 match DNB)		

Bowling

	<i>O</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>Av</i>
T Isherwood	77	19	219	13	16.84
T Davenport	92.5	12	300	16	18.75
J Arnfield	103.3		22	310	15
	20.66				
A Sharp	39	7	127	6	21.16
O Rushton	61	9	226	9	25.11
C Lester	128.2		31	367	14
	26.21				
T Lloyd	93.1	19	297	10	29.70

Also bowled:

	<i>O</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>Av</i>
O Kenyon	27	113	6	18.83
A Day	22	65	4	16.25
H Wheetman	5	21	-	-

U15 XI

Lords Taverners Games

Opponent

Repton	Won by 19 runs (40 overs) King's 157-9 (B Harding 68, O D Kenyon 63)
Seaham	Won by 67 runs King's 198-8 (O D Kenyon 100, A Day 40, C Westwood 32) Seaham 131-5
QEGS, Wakefield	Won by 2 wickets (40 overs) QEGS 135-8 (O D Kenyon 3-25, A Day 3-31) King's 136-8 (J Perring 56)
Malvern College	Lost by 3 wickets (40 overs) King's 166-5 (A Day 83, B Harding 32) Malvern 167-7 (A Coley 3-28)

