Students are so important to the College for all the obvious reasons but in this issue of the Wyvern we are showcasing students in a different light. In this magazine, current students are reliving some of their experiences at King's and sharing them with you – the readers – parents, friends and Old Collegians.

Take a tour through King's using the words of a Fresher as he describes his experience of the first day. Commemorate ANZAC Day at the College as seen by another Fresher acknowledging the “gift” of so many of his predecessors. Learn something of the College’s Employability and Careers strategy through the eyes of a 3rd year Law student who attended a panel session led by a Supreme Court Judge, the Head of the UQ Law School and a Kingsman in the early years of practice in a top tier law firm.

These are just some examples of the extraordinary lives that Kingsmen lead. I do hope that you will enjoy learning something more of their lives – through their words and not mine!

Looking back over the past couple of years, that statement couldn’t have been closer to the truth. “Getting involved.” These huge two words have made me the person I am and made the friendships I will have for the rest of my life.

Over the past two and a half years of living at King’s, I have also realised that College offers you something different to a house or an apartment with a couple of school friends. For one, it has opened my eyes to a world I never knew existed, a world without parents, without any real commitments apart from that “tute” you go to on a Wednesday lunchtime; and endless amounts of opportunities should you choose to take them. The key is independence. No one is breathing down your neck to get something done. King’s breeds an endless amount of independence, which if you are willing, allows you to try new experiences.

King’s has also offered me friendships from all around the world. Sharing similar experiences has helped relationships that will last a lifetime.

Over the summer break, I took a holiday to Cairns. Before King’s, to an inferior British kid, it was a small town with one high street and a saloon. Yet through King’s, I was lucky enough to have multiple friends who let me live on their floor for my holiday. For this I am eternally grateful and so is my bank!

Of course, these friendships aren’t just contained to the magical world of King’s. I have played sport, drunk beers, and done university group work with many others from various other Colleges and outside College communities.

Many don’t realize the importance of connections in today’s society. As my Grandad said to me before I moved to Australia, “it’s who you know, not what you know.” King’s provides that, both through friendships and Old Boy connections.

I have had the pleasure of getting to know three great past Presidents from King’s, and I hope they don’t mind that I drop their names; Blake Miller, Braden Tonakie and Liam Spannenburg. These three gentlemen have provided me with many hot tips on how to be a leader and a good mate. I don’t think anyone becomes one over night, and I would be lying if I said that I thought I was a good one, but each activity or experience in a role at King’s informs you on various forms of leadership, management and the importance of involvement.

Along with the large amount of fun we have here at King’s, a very important factor which entitled me to stay three years, is the support. King’s offers support in a splendid fashion, both in pastoral and academic ways. The admin, along with Trevor Hsiao (Academic Consultant), provide a solid foundation for support. I have personally taken up the offer from Trevor and I must thank him for having an open door always.

I owe my thanks to King’s College, which I now call my home. It has made me the person that I am today and I will continue to grow from the experiences that I have had here.

Thank you.

Jack Jamieson
President, King’s College Students’ Club
Congratulations to the following men:

William McCulloch
Aidan Tetther
Harry Wright
James Rafter
Jayden Grogan
Robert Benadie
Justin Ginges
Luke Chapman
Harrison White
Elliott Hoffmann
Connor Malone
Keill Hopkins
Liam Pratt
Alec Ball
Noel Lingard
Ross Clements
Samuel Jin Sheng Chua
Thomas Cassidy
James Suttor
Julian Ebert
Callum Bretherton

The Council spent considerable time reflecting on why young men choose King’s in the first place and the factors which inform the decision to leave and when. Significant time was devoted to reviewing the 2016 end of year survey results of Kingsmen prepared by Trevor Heaths. Council has accepted many of the recommendations made by Kingsmen by way of that survey. Some of the key words which students used included culture and tradition, community, fees and costs, academic support, careers and employability, quality lifestyle and diversity.

The King’s Council is committed to a new Strategic Plan in 2018-2020 which will meet the expectations of Kingsmen and their parents in that period. Students are critical to the success of King’s College and Council is very aware of the significant task before us in ensuring that young men who become students of the University and Kingsmen are our greatest advocates for those who are yet to come. King’s College can make a University student experience meaningful and special and that is our goal for all students at King’s.

In February, the College Council met for a strategic planning day – all part of the Council and Management’s move to a new Strategic Plan for the College for the years 2018-2020.

Dr Brett Robinson
President, King’s College Council

Academic Lunch

At the beginning of each semester, the Master hosts a lunch for the academic high achievers from the previous semester. At the start of this year the High Table was abandoned for insufficient room and instead, a long table was arranged in the Dining Hall to accommodate all those who were eligible to attend.

Congratulations to the following men:

Calum Bretherton
James Barrett
Marcus Hook
Julian Ebert
James Sutter
Thomas Cassidy
Samuel Jin Sheng Chua
Rois Clements
Neil Lingard
Alex Ball
Liam Pratt
Karl Hopkins
Lucas Rosio deutscher
Connor Malone
Elliot Hoffman
Harrison White
Luke Chapman
Justin Ginges
Robert Benadis
Jayden Grogan
James Rafter
Harry Wright
Aidan Tether
William Mcgilloch

So, what does it mean to be a Kingsman?

Throughout the week, we were expected to uphold the values of true Kingsmen as they were instilled by the Exac members: Respect, Courage, Loyalty, Integrity and Humility. The week also taught many skills; how to work as a team and how to support each other but most importantly it taught us to become a unit. We began as a bunch who were collectively known as “freshmen”, but by the end of O-week, the day we commenced our journey as newly proven Kingsmen, we were brothers.

The end of Semester One is now fast approaching and the days of O-week are well behind us. I believe I have settled into a steady routine with University and College life, not without some obvious adjustments to the new lifestyle that is tertiary education. Since commencing the journey here at King’s College I have endeavoured to involve myself in what I can for the College, whilst attempting to find a sense of balance with University work. Earlier on in Semester One, I was given the opportunity to represent King’s in College Idol. This was an extraordinary experience as I felt the support, spirit and encouraging chants of the Kingsmen and I am truly grateful for their support. It was that particular night which reinforced that being a part of King’s College is more than just accommodation, it is something greater. King’s College is a home and a brotherhood.

Overall, King’s College has exceeded expectations, and whilst everyone has different values and different ideals, I cannot doubt my choice in College on the Campus of UQ.

Matthew Cook (King’s 2017-)

O-Week, it is the week of much speculation… We were told that it would be tough and that we’d be pushed to our limits but we were also told that the week would bring rewards like no other experience. Those few days were indeed challenging. However, we soon came to realise that O-week was just as enjoyable as it was challenging. Stories and rumours don’t serve to prove the real legend of O-week. It is something beyond explanation, something that you can only really understand if you’ve experienced it.

The week involved bonding with the boys first and foremost, but also comprised many opportunities to ‘interdigitate’ among various Colleges, meet new people and make new friends. Along with this, King’s included presentations on alcohol, drugs and sexual assault plus a guided tour of the University by 3rd years within each faculty of study.

The underpinning purpose of the week was to challenge us to prove we had the genuine virtues of a Kingsman. This more than physically and mentally tested us, but it ensured the College would remain a community held in high regard with a prestigious reputation.

That’s if we made it through O-week of course...

By the end of O-week, the day we commenced our journey as newly proven Kingsmen, we were brothers.

Do we want to set an example to the young men who come after us? And we want to do this, not only amongst the students of King’s College but amongst all tertiary educational institutions. By setting a standard that can be seen as an example to the other tertiary institutions. We want to prove to the rest of the school that King’s College is a leading institution in the tertiary education sector. We want to prove that we are better than the rest, that King’s College provides an exceptional environment in which to learn and grow.

There are a few key concepts that have been mentioned throughout the week regarding what being a Kingsman means. Respect, Honour, Loyalty, Integrity and Humility. While we have not been tested in an academic arena, we have been challenged in a social arena. These are the skills that we need to model and grow upon.

Callum Bretherton
King’s College Captian
It is no surprise, therefore, to know that Dad found great ease with numbers: hard financial data that influence fiscal policy. His heroes were Economists and if it was one thing that rocked Dad’s world, it was moving his eyes, ruler and pencil, across a page of expenses, revenue lines, income projections, or profit and loss statements; he loved a spread sheet! While the rest of us yearned at state or federal budget time and headed off in our fiannalleite pyramis with a cup of Milo and a good book to our rooms, Dad was in front of the TV like it was the Moon landing all over again.

But while he had a head for figures - and a very talented one at that – he had an even bigger heart. If he could help someone’s day with an encouraging word, a shared joke, or a couple of buckles in their back pocket, he would do it without hesitation.

Keith used to tell a story of how he went to visit his annual “scholarship officer”, a Mr Smith who was a returned soldier from WW1 with one leg. Dad was 16 and told the man he wanted to join up. It was 1942. Contrary to Dad’s thinking, Mr Smith was not encouraging, instead, he squared Dad off and said “The Americans have entered the war in Europe and the Pacific now. It will be over soon. You get your mother off that farm and bring her to the city. Your future is to build a new Australia, post war”.

It’s an experience that I can’t thank the McDonald family enough for – the late Keith McDonald and his four daughters ... It would not have been possible without their generous scholarship.

A month in Guatemala

After receiving the Keith McDonald Travelling Scholarship, I was off to Guatemala to complete a four week placement in a regional centre just outside the beautiful colonial city of Antigua.

I arrived in Antigua after 14 long hours on a shuttle from San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico – taking a little while for wear after some questionable tacos the night before. Shaking off the food poisoning, I wandered into my volunteer organisation with my pack and little apprehension about the next four weeks...

I was placed in a homestay with Miriam Santiago on the outskirts of the cobblestone streets of Antigua and immediately put at ease by Miriam and her family, who were incredibly welcoming and friendly – despite almost complete lack of English. However I was expecting this and welcomed it. I knew I needed to practice and learn, if I was to be of any help in a regional clinic in Spanish-speaking Guatemala.

Getting to my clinic was an experience in itself. It took me an hour, two colourful chicken buses and a 10 minute walk, to reach a clinic which served as the only medical care for the 20,000 people within the town of Sumpango.

Arriving at 8am, I was greeted with a line of people but the door was open for one of twenty general consultations, one of fifteen antenatal check ups. Working as the only doctor with a team of nurses, Dra Ramirez split her time between general consults, delivering babies and dealing with emergencies that would present throughout the day. It was my job to help out as best I could.

On top of my usual basic triage duties, a couple of the memorable experiences came to mind. I was able to assist in the delivery of two babies and stitch up the hand of a local man, after he misjudged a cut with his machete – under the patient and kind supervision of Dra Ramirez.

After lunch (usually tossedas with black beans from the lady out the front of the clinic), I would head back to my homestay in Antigua to take Spanish lessons with Miriam’s daughter in law, Maria-Jose. It was very intensive and she spoke little English but helped me immensely in the clinic. I had taken Spanish classes for a semester back home but it’s amazing how much quicker you learn when you can’t resort back to English. I found the Spanish surprisingly rewarding and engaging – even going so far as saying it was quite a highlight of my trip.

Reflecting on my time on placement in Guatemala, it still seems a little surreal. This way Dra Ramirez provided a basic (but good) level of care to a large population, with limited resources was unbelievable. Not once did I see her flustered. She stayed calm and composed, no matter the chaos around her. She continued to see patients, treating them to the best of her ability even when hours behind and/or hopelessly understaffed.

The experience of throwing myself into the deep-end of third-world medical care, is one that I learnt a lot from. I hope that I can apply some of the same principles to my own practice in a couple years time. It’s an experience that I can’t thank the McDonald family enough for – the late Keith McDonald and his four daughters; Mary, Margaret, Jennifer and Janet. It would not have been possible without their generous scholarship.

Henry Walter (King’s 2013-15)
The work was incredibly tough and time consuming, early mornings, late nights and no days off. However, being able to live and work in one of the most beautiful parts of the world and the memories I have working with and amongst a variety of animals and people, I will cherish.

Vincent Di Bella (King’s 2014-)
Senior Residential Assistant

This was particularly true regarding my work at Nottens Game Lodge in the Sabi-Sands, where every day was a new experience and adventure. The entire experience was extremely rewarding and I’m unbelievably blessed to have been able to enjoy it.

Perhaps the most rewarding experience of my time spent in the U.S., certainly the most educational was the work I did with the John McCain campaign. At ASU and here at UQ, I study Political Science so the experience I could garner in this environment during what was an extremely contentious and exciting election was invaluable. Working with the John McCain campaign, I was offered a close look into the world of congressional campaigns and politics. I met extremely influential people, including Senator McCain himself, former Presidential candidates Mitt Romney and several other Arizona politicians. Another benefit of the job was that it provided me with the opportunity to travel around Phoenix and meet a diverse subsection of the electorate. This meant that I got an extremely personal look at different aspects of American culture. Overall, I found the experience to be an incredibly rewarding and informative one that helped me as a person.

My work experience in Africa had the same effect. However it was for entirely different reasons and under a totally different set of circumstances. The dictionary between the two jobs provided me with an interesting worldwide perspective. Having grown up in Africa, I felt that I was quite prepared for this work and the experience that I was about to undertake. What shocked me however, was just how different that experience was. I spent four weeks working on one of the premier game lodges with the local people. During that time, I had to learn the language to communicate effectively; words like, hungry, tired, quickly, food and Hyena were some of the most commonly used. I worked countless hours acting as a communicator between the guides and the local workers. I oversaw guest safety, transfers, as well as general everyday duties. This work was incredibly tough and time consuming; early mornings, late nights and no days off. However, being able to live and work in one of the most beautiful parts of the world and the memories I have working with and amongst a variety of animals and people, I will cherish.

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Inspiration struck me at dawn of Anzac morning when I wasn’t attending a dawn service, but instead was put to run along the banks of the Brisbane River, hearing the Kookaburra’s laughing at me. This was when I realised this is what Anzac Day is about, the ability to do what I want, when I want. The 25th of April just gives me a day to truly reflect on it. To reflect and say thank-you to the service-men and women like my Dad, who served in the Afghan/Kurdish conflict, and two of my great grandfathers, who fought at Gallipoli. To be able to do this for the first time with my new found mates at King’s College at the 7am service is something I’ll remember.

During the service we were told of an old Kingsman who want by the name of ‘Uncle’ and served in the Ambulance Corps during World War I, at the Battle of the Somme. We were told of the “godawful” conditions that he went through and we, current Kingsmen were asked what is the relevance of this? Why should we care about Uncle in particular, over the other 300,000+ Australians who fought in the conflict? For me it’s pretty simple. Those other 300,000+ weren’t Kingsmen. It’s easy to imagine myself in Uncle’s place. Both of us had similar values as both of us ended up choosing King’s College to reside for university. Both of us chose to get a higher education. Both of us were of a similar age. The only major difference that I can think of is that I didn’t have to make the decision to hold off finishing my degree so I can go and defend my country. For that I’m grateful.

Anzac Day is a day where we, as a nation get to show our gratitude, to men like Uncle, my father, my two great grandfathers and the countless other men and women who decided to make that decision to go into the theatre of war I called upon. To ensure that Australians and New Zealanders can have the freedom to do what they want, to not have to endure tyranny and face day after day of fear. So I can go on my daily runs and study whatever I want to, so you can go and do whatever you want to. This is something I feel, in the day-to-day, is taken for granted. For everyone who was prepared to lay down their lives, and especially for those who did so, for my freedom today, I thank you. And lost we ever forget those sacrifices you made.

Daniel Broadbridge (King’s 2017-)
Kingsmen on Stage

I am a third year Kingsman studying a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dance Performance at the Queensland University of Technology (QUT).

Over the last couple of years utilising dance as a platform for cultural creativity, I have undertaken a plethora of exciting projects, events and opportunities. Recently I completed an extended internship with Brisbane-based Expressions Dance Company, one of the highly regarded contemporary dance companies in Australia. Following on from last year’s career highlight performing as a guest artist with the Queensland Ballet, this year I will travel overseas to advance my cultural experiences on the international stages.

The first international event that I am participating in commences in China at The Beijing Dance Festival in July. QUT offers a culturally immersive study tour programme where throughout the festival I will get to witness over 60 performances from different tertiary and professional dance performance artists from all over the world. In addition, I will perform a newly choreographed work to be featured in QUT’s Essentially Dance season coming up in June. Another integral component to the study tour is the immersive learning experience from the Beijing Dance Camp.

Here we will learn and workshop with sixteen internationally acclaimed choreographers and meet thousands of choreographers and meet thousands of tourists with sixteen internationally acclaimed choreographers and meet thousands of tourists.

I would also like to thank the King’s College community for being continuously interested and supportive of my cultural endeavours.

The process so far has unleashed many mind-bending questions about the sense of being human in the future. From pitching to the festival directors to inventing new technologies to utilising current technology in unconventional yet socially accessible ways, there are multiple stages that our concept and performance must successfully pass. Utilising the wondrous vision, skills and cooperation my team possesses I hope we can continue to impress the festival directors with our evolving product. We have spent many hours thinking, communicating and evolving these collaboratively developed concepts and I am entertaining the idea that we are in the process of creating a contemporary, unique and pertinent product for the world.

Jayden Grogan (King’s 2016 –)

Through English Eyes

I am currently on a 5 year MEIng programme studying Chemical Engineering at Loughborough University, England. My third year involves completing a ‘Personal Development research Project’.

It has always been my ambition to visit Australia and therefore I took this opportunity to fulfill that dream. The University of Queensland’s high reputation for academia and sporting excellence appealed to me immediately. I was lucky enough to be accepted into Professor Zhu’s team to carry out advanced research in ‘fuel cell technology’. My next step was to research the many Colleges available at UQ. King’s College ticked every box and Rachelle mynds helped me with this application process so easy. I can honestly say that applying to King’s College is a decision I will never ever regret.

Arrived February 13th feeling jetlagged, nervous and apprehensive. No need... the first time I walked through the glass doors I received the warmth of welcomes from the Master, Greg Eddy and the Registrar, Rachelle who then immediately introduced me to a Residential Assistant (RA). He gave me a tour of the grounds and shared past stories with me. From that precise moment I knew this was going to be the ideal place for me.

O-Week started about a week later and I have to admit I was a little undecided as to whether or not I should get involved. I decided it and turned out to be an amazing week with so much fun and laughter. It was such a well-planned and organised week that allowed individuals to integrate with people from all different backgrounds and form friendships like no other. It emphasised to me the values that all Kingsmen will take with them throughout their lives and future careers - integrity, honesty and respect.

This was such a refreshing experience which I can now compare to the equivalent of O-week at home at University. Where far too much emphasis was put on partying and alcohol and not enough on bonding with fellow students.

Every week I tell my family and friends at home that I am having ‘the time of my life’. King’s College has been the perfect place to balance my academic life with my social life. I have thoroughly enjoyed all the College parties, the right life in the city and especially Sunday nights at the Rile Hall which always adds life to the famous Dino Kabab shop not far from King’s.

The facilities at King’s are beyond compare. I have made full use of the swimming pool/gym to maintain fitness and the Learning Centre to focus on my research project. I have been impressed by the level of support that the students receive academically from the tutors and even though I am not an actual student I have been accorded the same support. I have also been heavily involved in the King’s team. King’s rugby is of a very high standard with incredibly talented players and this together with the team’s synergy and high morale has made the experience very exciting. We have been enlightened by the ‘acknowledgement to the country’ speech we carry out before each game as a tribute to the original indigenous Custodians of the land and their long and continuing relationship with their Country. Along with other fellow Kingsmen I have proudly represented the UQ rugby team. In 2016 UQ Rugby came to England on tour and played against Loughborough University which I represented at that time. It was amazing to see some recognisable faces of players who were once my opposition but now my team mates. I have learnt a vast amount about the Australian style of rugby compared to home, the significant differences being the level of skill, efficient utilisation of the back’s and the level of respect between team mates.

I shall never forget ANZAC day. It was incredible to learn about the history of this day and it was a great honour and profoundly humbling to pay my respects to the Australian and New Zealand soldiers who displayed such bravery and courage in the support of Britain during the war.

Overall my time as a Kingsman has been sumptuous in every word. Enlightenment, Enjoyment and Commitment. Although it has had its disappointments and connections and friends that will last a lifetime and memories that I will cherish forever. It gives me great pleasure to say I am a Kingsman and I will be back.

William Lockhart (King’s 2017)
Toni...
A Welcome Guest

Patrick Marshall (KCSC President 2008) called at the College with Georgia House, his partner. They have been travelling in Australia while home from Canada where they now live. Patrick is Senior Production Systems Engineer with Hemlo – a Barrick Gold Mine near Thunder Bay in Ontario Canada. While here, Patrick was able to provide news on some of his fellow Kingsmen:

- Murray Fletcher is now living in Melbourne
- Michael McNally is a Ventilation Officer with Anglo and living in Brisbane
- Tim Murphy is living in London
- Jed Michel is also in London
- Peter Hopkins is soon to be married in the United States and will settle there.
- Sam Hatton is FIFO at Mt Isa
- Liam de Jong is living on the Sunshine Coast

Mongolian Travel Tips

- If you’re travelling to Mongolia – **DO NOT** go in winter. This cannot be emphasised enough. If you do go, take what you must to survive a day or two and buy your warm clothes there.
- If you are vegan and you’re in Mongolia, you’re probably going to **starve**.
- If you accidentally touch someone’s foot it is considered **rude** if you don’t shake their hand afterwards.

If anyone wants to have a look at the M2M project their website has all the relevant information.

medics2mongolia.com

Eli Bitzer (King’s 2012-14)

Mongolian Wyvern Warriors

Four Wyvern warriors wake up in negative 36-degree Celsius weather, saddle up their ponies and trot off into the horizon. Our time in Mongolia was an epic, up there with Bunning’s snags and watermelon heads at the cricket. In the next few paragraphs we would like to share our experiences in the Mongolian health care system, touring the countryside and the stranger experiences we had.

We visited two hospitals; the first was in Baganuur, about 200km from the capital and a five-hour drive. Upon arrival, we checked into a hotel across from the hospital and greeted our contact, ‘Mr Boggie’. He was taking us for dinner and explained there would be no drinking, as alcohol is not sold on the 20th of the month.

On the 21st we started our medical elective. We shadowed doctors in the day and played sport in the evening. The Mongols love basketball. We ended up competing in intramural competition as the Australian representatives. James ‘Jimmy’ Van den Heever being the only Kingsman to have had any exposure to the sport whilst at college (failed and didn’t make the team), was our offensive weapon. Towering over opposition and having gained a bit of bulk over the placement he helped us secure a silver medal in the competition of four.

Thanks must be given at this point to King’s College and the KCSC for medical supplies and gear donated for the trip. Your contribution was greatly appreciated by the Director of Baganuur hospital, Dr Enkhbayr Tsamballegshid.

After two weeks, we made our way back to the capital to complete our placement at Khaan-Uul Hospital. One of the main focuses of our elective was to teach the doctors English. This was as part of our agreement with Medics to Mongolia, a branch of the charity Go-Help. The primary philosophy of Medics to Mongolia being to help build a continually improving and self-sustaining healthcare system. A bold goal that requires time, effort and money. Being students we had an abundance of the first two. Daily classes commenced for the duration of our stay.

With placement complete we departed for the Kazakh region of Mongolia. This was perhaps the most fascinating segment of our two-month journey. We stayed with an eagle hunter, went ice-fishing, wolf hunting, saw our tour guide assault another man at dinner and listened to a mediocre throat singer (to be fair, a goat knocked his tooth out the week before). Horse riding was a common feature and again the cold followed. By this stage of the trip we had sampled just about every part of every animal the Steppe had to offer.

Thanks to King’s for the support with the supplies and even more so for friendships that extend beyond college. To have lived, studied and now travelled together is blessing.

A VIEW FROM THE SIDE LINE

The Hong Kong tour is an amazing opportunity to visit one of the most unique cities in the world to battle it out against some of the world’s best rugby 10s players. The GFI Hong Kong 10s is held at the prestigious Hong Kong Football Club, surrounded by a 360-degree view of Hong Kong’s best skyscrapers which really sets the scene for a great atmosphere.

I thoroughly enjoyed working with the rest of the management staff to ensure the players were ready for the tournament. Our boys played out of their boots coming away as runners-up in the Plate Cup final and finishing 6th seed. This is a great achievement as we arrived at the tournament as 10th seed. Stand out players included Campbell Wakely, Scotty Gale and Jock Campbell who shocked the Hong Kong 10s crowd with their explosive running and sheer grit to get over the white line.

Alongside the rugby played, the boys had the opportunity to interact with some of Hong Kong’s top business influencers at both the King’s At Home and the Tim Horan corporate lunch. In addition to this, the boys were able to see some of Hong Kong’s best cultural sites such as the Hong Kong Peak and the busy Hong Kong markets.

Two of my favourite parts of the trip were the Junk boat and the Hong Kong 7s experience. These activities allowed the team to bond cohesively which shone through on the pitch when the boys performed.

I would recommend the Hong Kong rugby tour to any past, current or future Kingsman as it has been the best opportunity I have received from being at King’s. Whether you are looking to take your rugby career to the next step, keen to be involved in the world of business or just keen for a good time, you should get involved in the King’s 10s program.

Andrew Callina (King’s 2015-16) Tour Team Manager

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Competition for over thirty years. He was also a foundation and long-served on the Problems Committee for the Australian Mathematics ..

Bob was a key figure in the Friday evening Canberra Mathematics ..

Always an outstanding student of maths, he gained a first-class honours in Mathematics from The University of Queensland and subsequently an MSc.

The University of Queensland and

Our new catering team member Jessica enjoys working and interacting with troubled young children through her local community church.

Karina Rodrigues

Karina joined the housekeeping team not long after arriving in Australia with her husband and son from Brazil. An avid reader on the weekends, Karina also enjoys working and interacting with troubled young children through her local community church.

Bem vindos Karina!

Welcome New Staff

Jessica O’Hare

Our new catering team member Jessica spends most of her free time in a gymnasium. Originally from Mt Isa, she recently came 3rd in the North Old Power (Ring competition) At 65kg, Jessica dead lifts 150kg and bench presses 65kg. (Suggest you compliment her cooking)

Deputy Master

Peter Walker

Prior to joining King’s in February this year, Peter held the position of Warden of Collegiate College at the University of Otago, New Zealand. Preceding this he had the pleasure of holding the role of Head of College at his alma mater, Cumberland College (University of Otago). Peter lives on site at King’s with his wife Sarah and their three boys Theo, Zach, and Toby, along with their energetic puppy Alfie.

WINTER

King’s @ Home London - Sat 24 June
Henley Royal Regatta - 28 June - 2 July
King’s @ Home Roadchampion - 21 July
2nd Year Drinks - 27 July
KOGA AGM - 28 July
3rd Year Formal Dinner - 15 August

SPRING

KOGA Annual Event - 1 Sept
Frances and Kassukie Cup - 2 Sept
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Thanks again to Carmen from Azorah Hair & Beauty, for helping ‘shave it all off’ for our annual Leukaemia Foundation fundraiser.
Dear Fellow Kingsmen and Friends of the College - Please join with Graham to donate to this Annual Appeal!

Graham, Old Collegian and grandfather of a current Kingsman, expressed his desire to donate money to a building project only. He wanted his donation to help the students directly with improved facilities that were visible and to be used and appreciated by the students.

He kindly agreed to be our College 'Champion' for the 2017 Annual Appeal for the refurbishment of the Common Room. Thank you Graham!

The Common Room, as it is affectionately called, is a large room which regrettably has had little updating since the 1950s.

This room is currently no longer embraced by the student body due to its lack of character and provisions. It is proposed that this new space, which adjoins an outdoor terrace area, would have a 'café lounge atmosphere' to promote connection and comradery among Kingsmen, to invite other College friends and for reaching out to potential Kingsmen.

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