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100 YEARS OF OLD COLLEGIANS



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FROM THE MASTER

On the cover of the College's Centenary history, Men and Masters, a very boyish looking young man (18 at the time) smiles joyously at his crew mates. He was in his second year at the College. The year is 1939.

WWII was about to begin though this would not have been upper most in the mind of the boy in this photo. Malcolm Whyte's joy was because he had just coxed the King's IST IV to victory to clinch the ICC regatta for the first time in eighteen years.

Malcolm was born in India in 1920 – which today, at almost 103, makes him three years older than the KOCA. I was fortunate to join in Malcolm's own centenary celebrations in 2020 (though it was via ZOOM). At the time, I was struck by the impact King's College had had on Malcolm so that he was still connected to the College after some 82 years. Sometimes, it is one small thing that builds a sense of loyalty so that a building becomes less an institution and more a home. Sometimes, it is the friends we make but certainly we maintain these friendships through the stories that are told. Every King's Old Collegian has a story, whether they lived at the College for one year or eight, as is the case for a few of our older generations.

I have chosen Malcolm's story because he encapsulates the essence of an Old Collegian. He is, to this day, still engaged with and enlivened by the life of King's. He was KCSC President in 1942, graduated in Medicine with the University Medal in 1944 and enlisted in May 1945 to serve in Borneo and the Celebes until discharged in September 1946. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in 1947 and went up to

Balliol College in Oxford in 1948. He later returned to Australia where he enjoyed a stellar career in academic life and medical research, and he was awarded an AO in 1991.

Since I began as Master of King's College in 2005, I have loved every moment of travelling around Australia and overseas, meeting Old Collegians, hearing their stories, and building a network that will ensure that the history of King's College is not forgotten. The future, however, lies in you all continuing to tell the stories of your time here. As the opportunity to celebrate the KOCA Centenary on 15th July approaches, I encourage you to share your stories with us at the College (we would love to hear from you about your lives, careers and families), with your current KOCA friends or with Old Collegians you haven't spoken to for a while. Some Old Collegians are putting out feelers now so that their friends know that there is a celebration throughout the year.

If you need help with gathering your friends together, please contact the College and we can help. The President of the KOCA, Blake Miller and I look forward to welcoming you all back on July 15th, 2023, and to all events later in the year – you are, as always, welcome to visit at any time and I hope you will!

Gregory C Eddy
Master and Chief Executive

Organisational Engagement at St Andrew's. Andrew spent eight years at Toowoomba Grammar School as Boarding Housemaster and Teacher of Music and Drama before moving to St Andrew's as Director of Co-Curricular Music in 2012.

Andrew holds a Bachelor of Music, Graduate Diploma in Learning and Teaching, MBA and is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD). Needless to say, Andrew's post graduate education, experience dealing with staff, students and educational management will be a wonderful addition to the life of the

College. Andrew and his wife Chelsey, with their two young children Brady and Delilah have quickly made themselves at home in the Deputy Master's Residence, along with their pet dogs. There will be no shortage of willing babysitters Andrew!

At the recent King's Formal, Andrew picked up his saxophone to join the King's band for a few songs. We look forward to reading of Andrew's first semester as Deputy Master in the December edition of the Wyvern. A warm welcome from the King's community to the Eunson family.



In April this year we welcomed the new Deputy Master, Andrew Eunson and his family to King's.

Andrew was formerly the Head of College Operations at St Andrew's Anglican College on the Sunshine Coast and before that was Head of People and

Cover Photo: Just some of the 60 Old Collegians & Friends of King's who gathered at King's House on King's Road Chelsea for the annual 'King's at Home' in London in June.



FROM THE KOCA PRESIDENT



Hello, King's Community and especially King's Old Collegians! It has been an incredibly active and engaging year so far, making me feel like I'm back at College in some way.

KOCA has organized various events, starting with the 2003 Fresher Reunion and representatives attending the KCSC's Past Presidents' Dinner. We also welcomed new families during O-week, showcasing the strength of our Alumni network. In February alone, we had the first formal dinner of the year, KOCA Drinks at Fridays in Brisbane CBD, and several Council and Committee meetings.

A special shout-out to Laing Goostrey, our KOCA Social Convenor, for organizing a fantastic night at Fridays for the KOCA Drinks evening, which set a record attendance with well over 130 Old Collegians in attendance.

Moving into March and April, we kicked off our society events with the Cooper-Foote Law Society gathering. This event featured a panel of esteemed Old Collegians, Jack Woods and Craig Chapman, who provided insights into the law profession and shared their career experiences. Andrew O'Brien, our host, did an outstanding job curating the panel for the audience.

On April 15th, Vice-President Fraser McVeigh, with support from Laing Goostrey, organized a gathering at the Goondiwindi Picnic Races, a new and exciting event. Fraser has written a detailed piece on this, but I can assure you it was a fantastic day out. I encourage our community to join us next year and bring along your partners and friends—it's an event not to be missed.

In May, we had the pleasure of hosting the Broomhead-Ferros Business Society evening, which is personally my favourite society event (I admit my bias). Held on a chilly evening in the JCR, the event featured Old Collegians' Ryan Squires and David Basson as part of the panel. One of the highlights of the evening was discussing the use of Artificial Intelligence in our daily work lives.

Looking ahead, mark your calendars for the 15th of July, when we'll have the KOCA At Home "Centenary Cocktail" Event at the College. This event is the main celebration of KOCA's centenary and will also host reunions for the classes of 1963, 1993, and 2013. Starting at 4:30 pm, Old Collegians and their families are welcome to join us for tours of the College, brief presentations, and speeches.

We have two more society events lined up this year—the Watson-Miles Engineering and the Whyte-Pegg Health and Humanities events. If you're in Brisbane, all Old Collegians are invited to attend. Look out for dates and details through email messages or the KOCA Facebook Group.

Our Annual General Meeting will take place on the last Friday of July – the date specifically being 28 July 2023 beginning at 6pm. We'll host it in the chapel and provide an online streaming option for those unable to attend in person.

Lastly, we have two social events planned for October 2023—the Annual Golf Day and the inaugural Bowls Day. Stay tuned for more details in the near future.

Blake Miller



Reunions for KOCA

One of the highlights of the calendar year is the hosting of reunions for Old Collegians. Reunions at King's are organized by Fresher year or year of entry into the College.

For members interested in convening a reunion for their Fresher year group, we recommend selecting a date and contacting the College – the key is having a motivated convenor and getting the message out to peers. These events don't have to be overly formal and we find the best format is often a casual drinks and canapes on the new terraces connecting to the Junior Common Room.

Finally, I addressed the Past Presidents Dinner in February. Below is an excerpt of the speech I gave entitled "100 years of KOCA"

If there are factual inaccuracies identified please in advance accept my apologies and desire to correct these in future Wyvern editions. The source material is a little light on detail and further work is needed to flesh out the histories. Please contact me or the College to share any edits that I suspect exist out there

All Hail the Great Wyvern!

An overview of KOCA through 100 years

... 2023 marks 100 years since the establishment of the King's Old Collegians' Association, KOCA, or "KOCA," depending on your preference.

One hundred years ago, J.A. Robinson, also the first KCSC President, returned from World War One and formed the official King's Old Collegians' Association. Although an informal gathering of this nature is thought to have occurred in Egypt while a number of Kingsmen were serving in the Australian Forces.

The primary objectives of KOCA were then established to maintain friendships among the old collegians and provide service to the College. These objectives remain at the core of KOCA's mission today, albeit expressed in the motto "To keep evergreen the King's spirit."

This presentation aims to share the significant contributions that KOCA has made over its 100-year history. To gather information, I relied on Trevor Faragher's "Men and Masters" and had the privilege of Old Collegians like Roger Dooley sharing their memories of serving on the KOCA Management Committee.

Defining the history of KOCA can be challenging, as the focus of the College Community naturally revolves around the College and its alumni. The most memorable tales and cherished memories stem from the time spent at College, such as adventures and achievements in various sports and activities. Therefore, it's important to consider where the history of King's College ends and the history of KOCA begins. As an example are the contributions of Old Collegians like Robert Wensley, QC, who served as the chair of the College Council and the inaugural Patron of the College's Foundation, primarily the history of King's College or that of the Old Collegians'?

The history of KOCA intertwines with the College's history, creating a story within a story. However, the documented histories tend to focus more on the College's events rather than those of KOCA. So let me share with you what I have been able to extract specifically on the subject of KOCA.

To provide a structure for this presentation, I will highlight the Presidents of KOCA, using them as focal points to explore the significant contributions made by KOCA to the story of King's. These Presidents are well-known to us, and their names are listed on the honor boards in the College Dining Room.

Here are some statistics on the KOCA Presidents:

- There have been 34 Presidents of KOCA, with most likely at least 100 different iterations of Committee and Management Committee members swapping and changing.
- The longest custodianship of a KOCA President was that of Dr. David Williams, who held the position for 20 years. This covered two stints: 1969-1970 and 1977-1994.
- The next longest tenures were 7, 8, and 6 years by the last three holders of the office, in reverse order: myself, Jim Farmer, and Michael Creedon.
- Thirteen Presidents served for 1 year, another eleven for 2 years, three for 3 years, and three for 4 years.
- The average Presidency runs for 2.85 years.



Now let's run through the key contributions of KOCA:

- Starting with the First President, as noted, J.A. Robinson, whose family continues to be present in the College Community today. He formed KOCA in 1923.
- We then have little information until the 1930s when the tradition of KOCA presenting awards at the Valedictory Dinner appears to have commenced. This is also when KOCA Bursaries, which survive to this day, were established thanks to funding from the KOCA Management Committees at that time. In 1935, A. Grant was the President, and the Management Committee planned to raise funds to top up the KOCA Bursaries. Being enterprising people, they sought to hold a bridge competition to raise funds. However, this was deemed by the College Council and Church to be a form of gambling, which was strictly forbidden. However, the Council recognized the intent, and 25 pounds was donated to KOCA for the purpose of funding bursaries, with the note that future efforts should be in line with the College's morals and values.
- On March 4, 1950, the president of KOCA, Alf McCulloch, participated in the dedication ceremony for the St. Lucia campus, and his speech to the assembled crowd was held at the site where the memorial vestibule now stands. Alf McCulloch was incidentally the uncle of Sir Bruce Watson, AC. The McCulloch-Watson terrace, is named not only after important men of the College but also a family.
- Speaking of the vestibule, it was funded by KOCA efforts, and a plebiscite was held to select the entrance of the College as the location to remember those King's Collegians who fell in war.
- In 1953, 25 pounds was gifted by KOCA to the College for the purpose of purchasing a new rowing boat.
- In 1955, on February 26, E. Morwood, as the KOCA President, along with J.A. Robinson, unveiled the vestibule and the inscription above the Book of the Fallen.
- In 1956, the President was J. Hardy, and records note that KOCA contributed 12,000 pounds, equivalent to \$234,000 in today's terms, to aid in the transition of the College from Kangaroo Point to Saint Lucia. This is an example of the significant financial contribution KOCA has made throughout its history.
- In 1963, M. Darvenezia was the President of KOCA. In that year, KOCA commissioned Melville Haysom, a post-impressionist painter, to complete the artwork/mural on the wall of the stairs behind the vestibule. Haysom was a noted artist who had also served in World War Two, and his works can be found in various galleries in Canberra, Sydney, and Brisbane.
- In 1967, R.I. (Sam) Harrison was the President, and in that year, KOCA donated funds toward the stained glass windows in the chapel to honor H.A. Trigge. Mr. Harrison also spoke at the dedication ceremony in memory of Trigge.
- In 1968, R. Brodribb was President, and 25,000 pounds (equivalent to 370,000 dollars today) was donated by KOCA to develop a tennis court. Unfortunately, in the 1970s, this tennis court ended up in the Brisbane River, forming the reef where the permanent buoy is situated.
- We now come to the period of the longest-serving president, Dr David Williams, who served from 1978 to 1994.



- The 70th anniversary of the College was marked by a donation from KOCA of a Queen Anne red cedar glass-fronted cabinet. This cabinet is currently situated in the Robinson Room, housing some of the war clubs and other memorabilia.
- At this point, the impact of KOCA's aims grew. One such project involved KOCA leading the charge to raise funds for the refurbishment of the dining hall. An appeal was established, and the response was best described in Dr. Williams' own words: "The response was exceptional from some, fair from others, and nil from many."
- KOCA established the I.H. Grimmett Sportsman of the Year award in 1989, a tradition that continues to this day. This award replaced the generic Sportsman of the Year award, which started in 1968.
- In 1985, KOCA hosted a dinner with an attendance of approximately 300 people. This event was held in the quad under a marquee.
- In June 1989, the College Foundation was launched, and in response, KOCA members donated rapidly. So much so that the mechanisms to actually receive funds had not yet been organized.
- In 2002, Michael Creedon became President, and it marked the commencement of permanent representation on the Council of the KOCA President in an Ex-Officio role. On that

- note, I remain somewhat unclear about when KOCA representation commenced on the Council.
- In the 2000s, KOCA started receiving systematic funding. Each year, one week's college membership fees are paid as life membership of KOCA. Prior to the 2000s, KOCA survived on annual membership subscriptions, which were primarily put towards annual magazine publications. Today, we fund 1/3 of the annual publishing costs of the Wyvern magazine.
- At this time, the photo corridor in the administration building was created as a result of a KOCA project, which was funded to the tune of \$2,600. This saw every annual photo of the College hung along the hall.
- In 2009, with Jim Farmer as President, KOCA provided funding of \$250,000 towards the establishment of the Old Collegians Learning Centre where the old Gymnasium once stood.
- In 2021, during one of my years as custodian, KOCA donated \$50,000 towards the Malcolm Whyte Bursary fund. UQ matched the contribution, turning this donation into a \$100,000 contribution.

These snippets highlight the contribution of KOCA in a very small way over its first 100 years. I look forward to the early days of the next 100-year chapter of KOCA!

Blake Miller

The Centenarian Portrait Project

For my first visit to see Malcolm, I didn't know what to expect, as I had never met a centenarian. What surprised me, was to have the door opened for us, and to see a man standing on his two feet with a little support from his cane.

Malcolm then proceeded to offer us something to drink and got me some water. From the very start, Malcolm shattered expectations of what is possible of someone later in life. Malcolm lives independently on the 2nd floor of a building with no elevator.

He cooks his own meals, does his own washing, operates technology and even drives a car! Malcolm's independence shocked, awed & humbled me, changing

how I view aging. Over the course of our weekly visits, I learned more about Malcolm through stories and pictures. I heard about his achievements, which included introducing a dialysis service into Australia and setting up the Lifeline crisis service in Canberra.

Malcolm had compiled photos into printed photo books that each tell a different story. The first was a book filled with sketches of locations where he had travelled over the years; he spoke in detail about each of them. Every visit we would look through a new book, and I would learn a different aspect important to Malcolm.

We went through books such as camping experiences, travels, old school photos, "interesting photos", etc. One book was a collection of poetry that Malcolm had written. One of his haikus perfectly summarises his outlook on ageing. "Living the last lap, /// Grateful, resigned and content, /// and not giving up" Malcolm is full of life. I made the portrait emblazoned with light and I filled the canvas with Malcolm's smile.

To reflect his personal history, I put the colours of the Indian flag into the lights of his eyes, representing his first 8 years of



Oil on canvas - Malcolm Whyte (Weston, ACT) 26.10.1920

life in India; and the background McGregor tartan showing his Scottish ancestry.

I have run out of words. He is a camper, clinical researcher, war medic, lecturer, coxswain; a friend, father, poet, beloved and active community member, and many more than I have room to express.

I hope my portrait brings him joy.

By Nick Mesics



When 19-year-old Nick Mesics met 102-year-old Malcolm Whyte, they were strangers, brought together by a project that tasked teenagers with painting the portrait of centenarians.



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC & CAREER SERVICES

In this edition of the Wyvern Magazine, we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the King's Old Collegians' Association (KOCA). Celebrating this wonderful milestone as a College is also a perfect opportunity to say "Thank you" to all the Old Collegians who give their time and energy to King's.

The many contributions that Old Collegians have made (and will continue to make) over the decades to the growth and success of King's is certainly not lost on me in the academic and careers portfolio.

From the very beginning of my time at King's I have always been incredibly grateful for and appreciative of the many interactions I have had with Old Collegians and their willingness to remain involved in the College's academic and career services and programs. Without their support and commitment to this portfolio it would certainly not be where it is today!

The list of Old Collegians who have been involved in the academic and careers portfolio is far too long to include here, but it is important to acknowledge the various ways that Old Collegians have contributed their time, expertise, and resources to the College. As per below, Old Collegians have supported student development and the success of the programs and services on offer at King's very generously.

Tutorial Program: over the years, this program has grown from strength to strength and is now the largest academic program on offer at any residential college in Australia. Current and Old Collegians are an integral part of the Tutorial Program, making up a large component of the team of 60+ staff required to deliver the 130+ tutorials available to our students every week.

Graduate Medical School Admissions Test (GAMSAT) preparation sessions: every March and September a number of King's students sit GAMSAT, in hopes of getting into medical school in Australia. In preparation for the test, Old Collegians facilitate tailored tutorial sessions for our aspiring medical students, kindly sharing their knowledge, experience, and insight into everything from preparing for and sitting the GAMSAT, to how to approach medical school entry interviews.

Scholarships and bursaries including Travelling Scholarships: the generous donations of our Old Collegians make it possible for King's students to not only pay for their King's/university fees, but also to gain additional skills, knowledge, and experiences that will make them even more competitive in a challenging and unpredictable job market. In particular, the Malcolm McDonald Travelling Bursary, Keith McDonald Travelling Scholarship, and the Pascoe Family Travelling Scholarship assist resident students of King's to travel for the purpose of visiting

approved academic, religious, research, or professional institutions. The program undertaken may be either a series of visits to several institutions or attendance at formal courses of study, conferences, or symposia. On page 8 you will read testimonials from recent recipients of travelling scholarships donated by Old Collegians and see how these awards made it possible for current Collegians to undertake these important development activities.

Careers Weeks and Professional Development Society Events: in conjunction with KOCA, the College offers 4 Society Events throughout the year for law, business/finance, engineering/information technology, and health/medical science students, and a Careers Week for humanities-based students. King's Careers Week and Society Events offer a range of workshops tailored to the highlighted field, College visits from professional associations (e.g., Engineers Australia, The Australian Medical Association), industry panels, and opportunities for industry networking. Many Old Collegians volunteer their time to be involved with these events whether that be by participating on industry panels, delivering/facilitating industry or skills-specific workshops and seminars, or by being profiled to highlight their career journey.

Mentorship: Old Collegians have always enjoyed being mentors, formally and informally, to King's students. The formal mentorship program run through the academic and careers portfolio, which individually matches students and mentors, could not operate without the support of generous Old Collegians. Mentors assist mentees to improve their industry knowledge and sharpen their practical skills to become confident contributors in their chosen field. The wisdom shared and support provided by Old Collegians to our students in these contexts is a notable benefit of residing at King's, and particularly significant as students navigate the transition to work and begin to make important decisions about career progression.

Work experience/employment opportunities: through the vast network within KOCA students have extensive opportunities to gain work experience, whether that be an internship, a part- or full-time job, a graduate role, or a casual position. Old Collegians often act as advocates for current collegians, open doors, and share opportunities for a successful transition into the workplace. On page 10 you will read testimonials from King's students who have gained work through an Old Collegian and the impact that experience has had for them.

I could go on, of course, but I think the point here is clear: Old Collegians have played (and continue to play) an integral part in the academic and careers portfolio at King's – both in terms of its growth and overall quality. For this, and for the unique aspect that Old Collegians bring to the life of the College, we say thank you. To all the Old Collegians who give back to the College in big and small ways, your time and efforts are deeply appreciated.

If you would like to get involved in the academic space at King's, email tutors@kings.uq.edu.au. For more information on how to get involved through industry events and mentorship, or if you would like to promote internships and/or work opportunities to the King's community, please email: careerservices@kings.uq.edu.au

Finally, if you are an Old (or current) Collegian and have not yet joined the King's online community be sure to visit: www.kingscollege.au (see page 11). Plenty of information is available there regarding upcoming College events, ways to get involved in the King's academic and careers portfolio, including through mentoring and recruitment opportunities, and, of course, there's also ways to connect with current and Old Collegians!

With best wishes,

Tony Andres
Director of Academic & Career Services

Thanks Old Collegians...

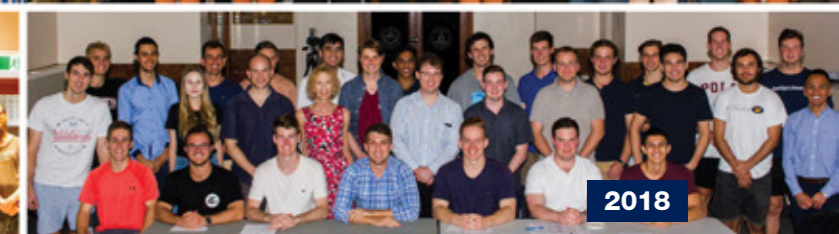
Many Old Collegians have been involved in the King's Tutorial Program over the past 5+ years.



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Travelling Scholarship Recipients

Alexander Civil (2017-2020)

B Science (Honours) (Physics), UQ, 2022
 B Science (Physics)/B Arts (Japanese), UQ, 2020
 Recipient of King's College Malcolm McDonald Travelling Bursary, 2020

In March I had the privilege to work as a Research Assistant at one of the world's leading optoelectronics research labs, the Centre for Organic Photonics and Electronics Research at Kyushu University in Japan.

For 3 months I researched, fabricated, and optimised Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) under the supervision of Professor Chihaya Adachi, the father of TADF OLEDs. My focus was blue OLEDs, the last and most difficult of the RGB colours, to create a stable and efficient device. My 2-month project has been a success in finding a host material that when doped improves the lifetime of a blue material. This will hopefully lead to a research paper being published. Not only was this invaluable research experience, but I was also able to use what I learnt in my Arts degree to significantly improve my Japanese, particularly in a professional setting. This once in a lifetime



experience seems only possible in a movie. I am very grateful (and lucky) to have been supported by King's and Old Collegian Malcolm McDonald and his family. And don't worry, I may have researched my way into Japan, but I ate my way home (an embarrassing 7 kg heavier!). //

Megan Galbraith (2020 - 2022)

Bachelor of Business Management (Human Resources)/
 Bachelor of Science (Food Science & Nutrition), UQ, 2024
 Recipient of the Keith McDonald Travelling Scholarship, 2022

I had the incredible opportunity to study at the University of Leeds in England for a semester.

In my time here I have been able to complete a full-time study load towards my business degree major in Human Resources by completing the following subjects at Leeds: Contemporary Human Resource Management, Diversity Management and Human Analytics.

I was extremely lucky to have received the travelling scholarship to make my exchange semester possible, helping

to cover the expenses involved in relocating for the semester. The experiences it has allowed me I could not have imagined or expected before coming and I am beyond grateful. Having never been to Europe I took every opportunity to travel outside of uni, meet new people, and learn both academically and personally. I have connected with students from all over the world, learnt about business management from an international perspective and travelled to many places I could not have anticipated. Thank you Keith McDonald Family and King's for making my semester overseas possible! //

Jacob Dwyer (2019-2021)

Bachelor of Advanced Business (majors in: Finance, Accounting, Business Analytics), UQ, 2022
 Recipient of Keith McDonald Travelling Scholarship, 2021

The King's Travelling Scholarship facilitated the opportunity to experience living life in the UK through the early part of 2023.

The scholarship allowed me to head over to London and spend time with the growing team at TLA Worldwide's UK office. Through being able to shadow certain team members in their growing business arms of event and talent management, I was able to gain insight into the fast-paced environment of business in sports.

This has provided me with a valuable network of industry professionals that will remain for my career endeavours well into the future. On a more personal note, this opportunity provided significant growth simply through the experience of living overseas in a completely foreign landscape. I'm hoping my relationship with TLA and my time in the UK is only just at its beginning, but in any case, the opportunities and experiences I've had through the help of the travelling scholarship is something that I'll always be incredibly grateful for. Thank you, Keith McDonald Family. //



Careers & Employability

Welcome to KOCA event (February)

During O-week our new students heard from current and Old Collegians about College and university life.

L-R: Sarah Robinson (2020-2021), Bryce Harrison (2019-2021), Claudia Rodda (2021-current), Nat Young (2018-2021), Sophia Glasgow (2020-2021)



Law Careers Week (March)

In addition to appearing on the panel at the Cooper Foote networking event, Craig Chapman - Partner and Head of Office at Dentons facilitated a 'Law Student 101' session where he shared the story of his personal career journey and answered questions from first year law students on what it's like to work in the legal profession.

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L-R: Bronwyn Eynon-Lewis, Jack Woods (2017-2019), Lynda Murphy, Andrew O'Brien (2003-2006), Hayley Grossberg, Craig Chapman (1984-1989)



Humanities Careers Week (April)

Robbie Benadie (2015-2017) shared his career journey and what it's like to work as an advertising professional in the world of digital media.



Business & Finance Careers Week (May)

Blake Miller (2003-2007), current President of KOCA, hosted a Finance Industry Insights session. Discussions included what it is like working in a Big 4 accounting firm, consultancy specialties etc.



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 for Business, Commerce & Economics

L-R: Blake Miller (2003-2007), Nathalie Bunge-Krueger, Courtney Box, Ryan Squires (2002-2005), David (DJ) Basson (2016-2018), Lynda Murphy



testimonials



Eddie Hooper (2019-2020)

Service Consultant at Attvest Finance, Brisbane (August 2022 - present)

Old Collegian connection: Angus Rafter (2018-2020), Relationship Manager at Attvest Finance

"After graduating from my degree, I wasn't sure how or where I wanted to kick off my career in business. Thanks to an Old Collegian connection at Attvest, an appealing opportunity came about to work there. It helped me rest easy knowing that a previous King's graduate had gone in the same direction as I was heading. At Attvest, I am very grateful to have learnt so much more than I would have expected in the first role of my career."

James Murray (2019-2021)

Principal Account Manager at Bopple, Sydney (September 2022 - present)

Old Collegian connection: Lachlan Smith (2017-2018), Junior Front End Developer at Bopple

"Whilst completing my penultimate year of university, I undertook the task of finding a graduate role with my preferred place of residence being in Sydney. I've always shown a real interest in the tech industry and in particular the fast-paced nature of startups. During this time, King's introduced me to Bopple for a part-time opportunity in Brisbane whilst I completed my degree. Bopple is a software company whose focus is building the future operating system of hospitality. The Bopple team provided me with the opportunity to be a founding, equity-holding team member. Graduating last year, I am now Principal Account Manager, living and working full-time in Sydney alongside the development team in Surry Hills. Funny how things work out."



Eva McKee (2020-2021)

Marketing Executive at ComponentsONLY, Brisbane (November 2021 - present)

Old Collegian connection: Ben Hailes (1996-1998), Director at ComponentsONLY

"Starting in the Graduate Program, I have undergone significant professional and personal development. Today I am working full-time at ComponentsONLY as a Marketing Executive and completing my studies on a part-time basis as I approach graduation. I am exceptionally grateful for the value I have received from this opportunity."



Dexter Kalumo (2019-2021)

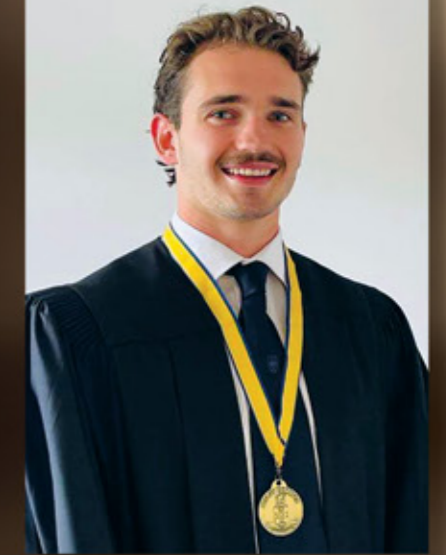
Claims Clerk at Australian Veteran Health Services (AVHS), Brisbane (March 2022 - present)

Old Collegian connection: Dr Steven Smith (1987-1991), Principal Medical Officer at Australian Veteran Health Services (AVHS)

"Having the opportunity to work for AVHS has not only allowed me to gain invaluable experience working in the health industry but it also offers the flexibility I need to pursue further study in pharmacy. My role at AVHS is particularly useful as the medical knowledge and skills I'm developing will go a long way even after university. This opportunity wouldn't have been possible without the help of Tony and Lynda in connecting me with the right people."



King's Scholar for 2022



Flynn Boorer (2021 - present)

Bachelor of Science (Biomedical), 2021-2023

Doctor of Medicine (provisional entry) The University of Queensland

At this year's Commemoration Dinner in May, the King's Scholar medallion for the 2022 academic year was presented to Flynn Boorer.

With a cumulative GPA of 7 (out of 7), Flynn has achieved UQ Dean's Commendation for Academic Excellence every semester at university. He is also the recipient of the prestigious UQ Excellence Scholarship and the Alan Blackshaw Prize and Ray Ladd Prize, both awarded by the Faculty of Science at UQ. Outside the classroom, Flynn coaches the debating team and tutors at his old high school, Brisbane Grammar School, while also working as a Medical Administrator at a Colonoscopy Clinic. He is also a gifted athlete playing for

Western Districts AFL Colts and for UQ Red Lions – QFA Division 1 Reserve Grade. In 2022, he was a finalist for the highly regarded Bill Bowness Award through UQ's 'Red Lions' Australian Football Club – which recognises a player who achieves both footballing and academic excellence in a given year.

Flynn's involvement at King's includes being a Resident Tutor, recipient of multiple King's bursaries, member of the AFL team, an assistant coach for the Women's AFL Team, and he was also elected by the student body as the 2023 Student Club Cultural Minister.

After completing medical school at UQ, Flynn would like to work in orthopaedics or dermatology and then join the global humanitarian organisation, Doctors Without Borders, to assist in conflict zones and countries delivering emergency medical aid to those in need.

The King's Scholar Award, introduced in 2002, is the College's most prestigious

academic honour. It is awarded to the student at King's with the highest cumulative grade point average for the previous academic year. The recipient must have also demonstrated considerable involvement within the College and University life.



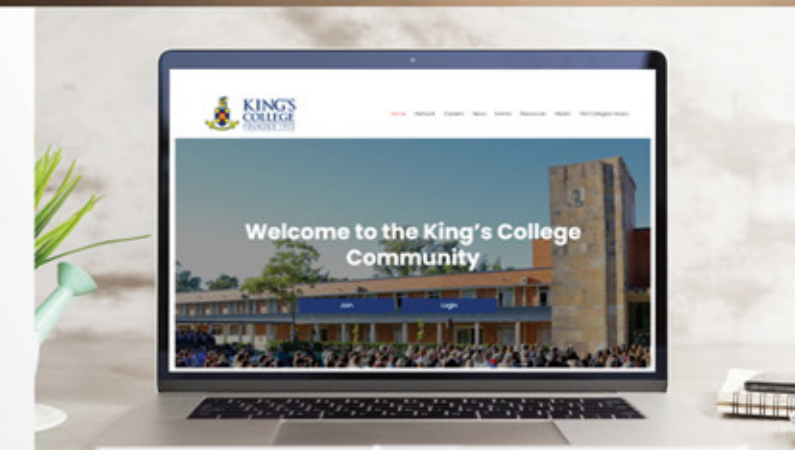
CAREERS FAIR

Inaugural King's College Careers Fair

Tuesday 10 October 2023

We look forward to welcoming industry partners who wish to promote their business operation to King's College students and graduates.

King's will host a diverse group of organisations and employers with career opportunities that best suit our student, resident, and alumni community. There is no fee to participate in the Careers Fair. To register your interest as an exhibitor visit - <https://www.kings.uq.edu.au/eoicareersfair2023/>



Old & Current Collegians... have you joined the King's online community yet?

Visit - www.kingscollege.au

Here you will find information on upcoming events at King's, how you can get involved at the College including through the Academic & Careers space, and there's also ways to connect with current and Old Collegians!



The 5.5 year College journey of a Kingsman

Aniket Kumar commenced as a first year at King's in 2018. Over the past 5.5 years as a Kingsman, he has seen many changes at King's, UQ, and in Brisbane.

Aniket will be graduating in July 2023 from UQ with a dual degree: Bachelor of Engineering (Honours), majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Bachelor of Business Management, majoring in Business Economics.

Before he leaves to tackle full-time work in the engineering sector, we interviewed Aniket about his experience at King's and how being part of this community has shaped him. We are grateful to have had Aniket at King's all these years and look forward to his achievements as he pursues life outside of college. Thank you and all the best, Aniket.

Where did you grow up?

Because of my dad's work as an engineer, I spent my childhood in many different countries, such as India (birthplace), Bahrain, Oman, and finally, Australia. However, I have spent majority of my adolescence in Australia. I spent my primary years in Bunbury, Western Australia from grades 4 to 7, and finally, moved to Brisbane, where I attended boarding school from grades 9 to 12 and travelled to Gladstone for term breaks to see my family.

I consider Brisbane my home, since, I have spent 11 years of my life here, completing secondary and tertiary studies.

Which high school did you attend and what year did you graduate?

I attended St Peter's Lutheran College in Indooroopilly and graduated with an OP2 in 2017.

What brought you to King's College?

As part of my routine at boarding school, we used to have to attend mandatory study from 6:30pm to 8:30pm, where

they provided tutors to assist us in our studies across all subjects. That's where I met a tutor, who studied engineering and attended King' College, and through our discussion he recommended that King's has good facilities to support me through first-year of university. So, I decided I would apply to King's College.

What is your favourite memory/experience of your first year at King's?

I would say a memorable experience for me at King's was definitely O Week, which involved a lot of activities and funny moments. I also enjoyed attending the inter-college sport competitions to support my fellow King's students.

What have you enjoyed most about King's?

I enjoyed the inclusive culture that the college aims to create, embracing and celebrating the different experiences, backgrounds, and cultures of each member, be that through sports, events, or just the daily environment. This is something that has continued at college, and which I've seen from my first to my last year here.

What have you learnt about yourself and others while living at King's?

Something I learnt about myself at college was the way I should handle challenges, such as how to undertake a challenging subject. I found out the hard way at times, that I needed to sometimes spend more time rigorously going through the fundamental concepts by reading the textbooks or doing extra questions in the course work. Hence, I realised focusing on the fact that something is challenging actually reduced my desire to put effort towards it; however, when I focused on the process, the

results took care of themselves. This learning is something that I will carry forward in my career, and which I hope will enable me to make difficult decisions and face challenging circumstances.

What did you get involved with/participate in (e.g., sports, clubs, jobs, events, volunteering etc.) while at university/King's?

Throughout my time at university, I participated in social sports playing eleven- and seven-a-side social football at university and at Kangaroo Point Rovers Football Club. Prior to COVID, I was also part of the 'UQ Economics Society' (UQES) and 'UQ Mechanical Engineering Student Society' (MESS).

Moreover, for my engineering degree, I completed 1,076 hours of engineering professional practice with Bechtel Corporation. I have been fortunate to work on crucial projects with Bechtel over university summer breaks, as an Undergraduate Mechanical Engineer in 2019 on the Western Sydney Airport Project, and as an Undergraduate Field Engineer in 2022 on the Pluto Train 2 LNG Project in WA.

What would be your advice to new students coming to King's?

My advice to first years would be to find a structure that works well for them to accomplish their goals, both academically and otherwise. Focus on the process rather than results, because if you get the process right the results will follow.

I would also advise first year students to take advantage of the whole experience that college and university provides. Academics is only one aspect of your experience at university. It is crucially

important for your development as a person and a professional to be an active member in the community, as this provides various enjoyable experiences and enables you to develop interpersonal skills, which are integral in professional practice and enhance your team collaboration abilities.

What support services at King's and UQ helped you get through your degree?

The academic service provided at King's has significantly aided my performance at university, as it has provided me an opportunity to pick the brains of the skilled tutorial staff on how best to approach each subject.

Furthermore, in 2021, I was stuck in Sydney after visiting my parents' home, because of COVID-19 border restrictions. This meant I had to complete semester online and worried about when I could travel back. However, King's made this transition easy for me as they supported me throughout the semester, providing me travel updates and simply catching up with me, on how I was doing and whether I needed academic support.

What are your professional plans after graduating in July?

From August 1st, I will start my new chapter as a professional working on the Pluto Train 2 LNG Project in Karratha,

WA, carrying on from my internship in the 2022-23 university summer break. I am joining the project as Project Controls Graduate, where I will be trained on process project controls used to facilitate the project, such as planning construction activities, cost estimation and others. This is a 2-year project, involving fly-in/fly-out work. I am excited for this challenge to hone my skills as a professional through Bechtel's Graduate Program, and my aim is to gain an understanding to help achieve my career goal: to collaborate on creating solutions to transition the industry towards net zero emissions by 2050.

Where do you see yourself professionally in 5-7 years' time?

Currently, my aspiration as a professional is to become a productive member in engineering projects. In 5 years' time I would like to be in a position where I can lead certain aspects of the project, and in the future, I would like to be a project manager, so that I can contribute meaningfully to the community.

How have you seen King's change over your 5.5 years?

In my time at King's, the college has certainly transformed, going from an all-male college to a college with both women and men. This transition was seamless, which has allowed the college to further enrich its history and create

a more inclusive culture, making King's one of the most attractive colleges for all. The College has also certainly increased the academic support it provides for all students, with tutorials available for each subject a King's student is enrolled in at university and many more learning spaces to conduct private and collaborative studies. This has certainly enabled the College to reach new academic heights, as I have seen the Master's Academic High Achievers' luncheons get larger and larger every year, since my first year. Moreover, King's now also provides members professional support to improve their employability, including advice on building their resume, and hosting events for members to increase their networking skills and build networks in their respective industry. This extensive range of opportunities did not exist to the same extent when I first started at college.

Lastly, King's is a college that is capable of handling difficult situations well. This was highlighted for me through the manner in which they handled COVID-19. King's did a tremendous job supporting all members to deal with COVID-19, through setting appropriate policies that ensured community safety and by providing extensive online academic support to aid members through the difficult study period when access to university tutors was more limited.



Aniket, top row 5th from left; was a regular guest at the Master's Academic High Achievers' Luncheons.

Lachlan King (2021-2022)

Bachelor of International Studies, UQ, 2023
Semester Exchange Program in Taiwan

"For the past 6 months, I have been attending the National Taiwan University (NTU) in Taipei on an Exchange Program as part of my degree at UQ. During my time at NTU, I have taken 5 Chinese courses and 1 Cultural Exchange course.

I found the student exchange to be an amazing experience. I have completed 2 student exchanges previously (during high school) and like those I have come out of it having not only learnt a lot more about the world, but also about myself. As part of a volunteer initiative ICL, I was also able to travel to some rural areas of Taiwan and assist in teaching English to students that had never talked to a foreigner before - this was an unforgettable experience!

It goes without saying that student exchanges are an amazing opportunity and I highly encourage anyone thinking about applying to study abroad programs to do so."



Lachlan Read (2018-2021)

Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Business (Finance), QUT, 2023

"I recently had the opportunity to travel to The Hague, Netherlands to compete in the IBA International Criminal Court (ICC) Moot Court competition as a member of the QUT Team. Along with 85 other international teams from 53 other countries, we were challenged to deliver our oral pleadings, after 5 months of writing written memorials. From an international cooperation perspective, it was an invaluable chance to mingle with law students from countries like Bosnia, the Philippines, Canada, and Hong Kong. It has also improved my oral delivery skills and has caused me to examine what I want to do after I graduate university this July. I now think that doing a Master's program at Leiden University (Netherlands) would be immensely interesting, whether I worked in the ICC or otherwise. We were lucky enough to receive an opening address from Nazhat Shameem Khan, Deputy Prosecutor of the ICC and Fiji's first woman High Court judge (in 1999), who reminded us of the importance of addressing impunity, and was a powerful example of how you can add to justice and fairness in international law."



KOCA Events

The Annual KOCA Drinks at Friday's in the City was a great success.

For a second year, we had over 100 Old Collegians sign the attendance book from Fresher years as far back as the 1980s, as well as some of our first female Old Collegians. The evening was a great introduction to the KOCA's Centenary year and the exciting events to come, including the Centenary Cocktail Reception and Annual KOCA Golf Day.

It was a wonderful opportunity to see different generations share stories of their time at King's and their lives since

leaving College. After speaking with many in attendance, it's great to hear the Annual KOCA Drinks is a highlight of the KOCA calendar.

We're also looking forward to catching up with Old Collegians and friends across the country and the world with our 'At Home' events in Melbourne, Singapore and London. Having already great turnouts in Adelaide and Sydney.

We look forward to seeing many more Old Collegians at our upcoming events this year and into the future.

KOCA Committee member - Laing Goostrey.



King's students going abroad

Ronan Petersen (2020)

Doctor of Medicine, UQ, 2023
UQ Medical School Placement in the USA

"During my fourth year of medicine, I had the opportunity to travel to New Orleans, Louisiana (USA) from December 2022 - January 2023 to do a placement in cardiology. This placement was relatively easy to apply for as UQ Medicine already has a partnership with Ochsner Health in New Orleans to bring over 100 American students to Brisbane for the first two years of medicine. During the time I was there, I joined the cardiology consults team for two weeks, the interventional cardiology team for 1 week and the cardiac intensive care unit team for 2 weeks. Outside of placement hours, as I was in the home of Mardi Gras, for the period of January and February I went to the Mardi Gras parades with some of my Ochsner mates I knew from the first two years of medical school. Everyone was super welcoming and it was great to learn about American hospitals and experience the vibrant culture of the city!"



Robert (Darcy) Douglas (2021)

Bachelor of Advanced Finance & Economics (Honours), UQ
Semester Exchange Program - Singapore

"I completed an Exchange Program in Semester 2 2022 at National University of Singapore through the Westpac Asian Exchange Scholarship - only 1 of 35 students in Australia to be awarded this prestigious scholarship. During my exchange, I continued my finance and economics studies as well as worked three days a week at a carsharing startup. The overall experience was incredibly enriching, both personally and professionally. Specifically, it opened my eyes to the opportunities available in a region of the world experiencing rapid economic growth. I also managed some trips to Malaysia, Vietnam, and Thailand. Highlight was scootering the infamous Road to Pai, which is 762 turns over 130km through the mountains of northern Thailand."



Goondiwindi Races

One of the highly anticipated events on the Centenary Celebration Calendar turned out to be an unforgettable day.

The significance of KOCA's 100-year milestone presented the committee with a unique opportunity to bring fresh experiences to life that might not have otherwise occurred. King's rich history holds a strong resonance across Rural Queensland and rural Australia as a whole. Considering the annual @home events held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and other locations, the committee, inspired by Treasurer Matt Morgan, made the decision to host a KOCA event at the Goondiwindi Races. This choice aimed to ensure representation for our rural Old Collegians throughout the Centenary Celebrations but also provided an opportunity for those in the city to step away from the hustle and bustle momentarily and put those RM's to use.

The event proved to be a resounding success, with all 70 tickets sold out. Old Collegians relished the evening in a dedicated tent, indulging in appetizers and one or two drinks. It was a ground-breaking occasion to reconnect with the extensive KOCA network, sharing memories and forging new connections. Thankyou to Tamara Thompson (Burrows) from the Goondiwindi Turf Club, who was incredibly accommodating, contributing to the overall wonderful experience of the event. We extend our gratitude to KOCA Committee Member Laing Goostrey for his valuable assistance in advertising and organizing the event.

The overwhelming success of the Goondiwindi Races has prompted the Committee to consider making it an annual tradition



in the years to come. This not only demonstrates the strength of the KOCA network across rural Queensland but also emphasizes our commitment to fostering a sense of unity and celebration among Old Collegians. It was also remarkable to witness such a large contingent of attendees utilizing the neighbouring showgrounds as camping facilities for the weekend, further highlighting the interest and success of the weekend.

With enthusiasm, we look forward to bringing more captivating events in the future, providing additional opportunities for Old Collegians to reconnect and celebrate. As we approach the pinnacle of our Centenary Celebrations, we extend an invitation to everyone to join us at the upcoming Centenary Cocktail event on July 15th. Together, we will continue to commemorate this momentous milestone in KOCA's history.

KOCA Vice President - Fraser McVeigh

Foundation News



Master Plan

In March this year, the College Council approved the new Master Plan for the College.

Following a costing analysis, the plan is currently progressing through the necessary UQ Senate approval stage.

In the December edition of the Wyvern, an update on the first stage of the Master Plan will be provided.

The Master had the opportunity to present the plan at the Wise Wyverns' lunch in March.

Henry Jennings Scholarship

A much-loved member of the College community, Henry Jennings tragically lost his life in the early hours of New Year's Day 2021.

Henry was studying Business at The University of Queensland while living at King's for three years. In 2020 he became a member of the KCSC Executive having been elected the Social Minister.

Henry was everyone's friend and a friend to everyone. He had a flair for making people happy and his smile was contagious. He was an easy natural leader with the uncanny ability of balancing social activities and his



studies appearing to be taking life easy while at the same time passing exams, meeting deadlines while still making it look easy. He was a mate, a confidante, a loyal friend and loved all sports.

The annual Henry Jennings Scholarship was made possible through the donations and support of Henry Jennings' parents, Peter and Alison Jennings and Henry's many friends. In addition to commemorate Henry's contribution to College life, a quad session is held annually at College, with a plaque commissioned by the KCSC in memory of Henry. This Scholarship is to be awarded to a student who meets the criteria and shows these amazing qualities:

1. The Scholarship is to be awarded to a full-time 3rd year resident student at King's College during their 3rd year.
2. All applicants must be nominated by a College peer.
3. The value of the scholarship is to be \$5,000, offered annually by King's College.

4. The Scholarship is to be awarded to the student who portrays the qualities Henry held dear:

- Loyalty
- Mateship
- Party Spirit – capacity to bring people together.
- Natural unassuming style of leadership
- Compassion
- Sportsmanship and fair play

However, the financial support of Henry Jennings' parents cannot be continued forever. The College seeks support to keep this scholarship going and to allow Henry's memory to live on here at King's.

Show your support by donating to the Henry Jennings Scholarship. King's College Foundation

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COLLEGE events

2nd year drinks



ANZAC DAY



Commemoration Dinner

Following a six year tenure, The Commemoration Dinner was the formal (and final!) farewell for the Deputy Master, Peter Walker, his wife Sarah and three sons.

Peter's wonderful contribution to the College was well acknowledged. One such recollection was during the early days of the Pandemic. Peter soon earned the title of 'Captain Covid'. Ensuring all remaining students and staff were safe and abiding by the new living and study guidelines imposed was his priority. Who can forget as students filled the quad (1.5 m apart) for an exercise/yoga class!

The College wishes Peter, Sarah and family all the best as he moves into his new role as Principal at Grace College.

Top: Peter Walker & his wife Sarah with Kathleen Newcombe, President, King's College Council.

Right: 2022 King's Scholar winner Flynn Boorer with parents Karen & Andrew Boorer.



COLLEGE *events*



Student Leadership Dinner



Wise Wyverns' Luncheon

ICC Cultural & Community



Bandfest



International Women's Day Row



Enrolment Day & Dinner



RA Golf Day



Bushcare



International Women's Day Pool Party



Monday Juice Bar



Bushcare 2023



Mt Cootha Hike

Cocktail Party



Semester 1 Parents' Cocktail Party



Pilates



VALE

Emeritus Professor Stuart Pegg AM (King's 1951 – 1956)

Stuart entered King's at Kangaroo Point as a freshman in 1951; following his secondary school education at the Mt Isa Mines High School and the Brisbane Grammar School: gaining 13th place in the Senior Examination and a State Scholarship.

He was a Kingsman from 1951 – 1956, graduating MB, BS with Second Class Honours.

After graduation, he spent his intern year, 1957, at Royal Brisbane Hospital. From 1958 – 1961, he was Medical Superintendent at Julia Creek Hospital. Stuart commenced surgical training at Princess Alexandra Hospital in 1962, obtaining the FRACS in 1964. He spent two years, 1965-66, as a surgical registrar in the UK, obtaining his FRCS Eng in 1965.

In his time at Julia Creek, he married Gwen, who sadly predeceased him in 2013. They had three children; Michael, Susan, and David; two grandchildren; Andrew and Jessica; and a great grandchild, Oliver.

Stuart was appointed Surgical Supervisor to the Royal Brisbane Hospital in 1967. He remembered the Chairman of Surgery saying to him, that the Hospital needed someone to care for the burns patients. It would become his lifelong commitment and passion! He was appointed Director of Surgery from 1977 – 1994, and Director Burns Unit, 1977 – 2004. Stuart was also Director of the Burns Unit at the Royal Children's Hospital from 1977 – 2001. His UQ appointments included Professor of Burn Surgery from 1996; becoming Emeritus Professor in 2001.

He achieved numerous awards throughout his career. These included the Churchill Fellowship - Advances in treatment of burn injuries - 1974; Everett Idris Evans Memorial Lectureship Award - 1989; Member of the Order of Australia (AM) – 1996; G Whitaker International Burns Prize- Palermo, Sicily – 2003; UQ Medical Alumnus of the year – 2004; Queensland Great – 2022.

Stuart was honoured with life memberships of some of the most prestigious burn societies in the world: South African Burn Association – 1984; American Burn Association – 1989; Australian and New Zealand Burns Association – 2001; International Society for Burn Injuries – 2004. He was also made an Honorary Fellow, American Association for the Surgery of Trauma - 1989.

Due to Stuart Pegg's leadership, the burns unit at the RBH would achieve a mortality rate as low as any unit in the world. Burn surgery is an exacting discipline: long hours in heated operating rooms, to decrease blood loss! His objective was always the highest professional and technical standards in the practice of surgery. He recognized the critical importance of all the members of the burns 'team'; the unique specialist role of the nurses, the vital roles of the physiotherapists, occupational therapists and the social workers; the essential input from other surgical disciplines,



Always engaging and entertaining Old Collegian, Stuart Pegg (second from left) at a Fellows' lunch.

such as Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery; and many others. He pioneered the use of donor allografts of cadaver skin to get early coverage of the debrided wounds. Stuart was a proponent of the early debridement and grafting of burnt hands; resulting in improved function. One of his innovations was the introduction of pressure garments to Queensland; and he would research their effectiveness; successfully demonstrating reduced rehabilitation times.

Sepsis is a harbinger of doom for the badly burnt patient. Stuart was a pioneer in the area of infection control as well: designing a specific ward for these patients. Based on the bath he saw in the US Army Burn Centre at the Brooke Hospital in San Antonio, he along with the craftsmen of the Hospital's Engineering Department, designed and built a stainless steel bath, with no minute crevices, that bacteria might lurk in.

Stuart treated the gate keeper and the medical superintendent with the same respect. His dry sense of humour would endear him to the patients. No matter how busy he was, Stuart never walked past a group of waiting relatives and would update them on their loved one's progress. He never easily gave up on a burns patient.

He was an early advocate for women to enter surgical training, and a staunch supporter during their training and subsequent careers. Many surgeons of both sexes recall the advice and support, Stuart gave them during the years of training. Stuart was the author and co-author in 84 papers in refereed journals, and the author of ten book chapters.

Stuart served in the Royal Australian Army Medical Corps Reserve from 1957 – 1988; obtaining the rank of Major and was Specialist Advisor in Burns to the Army.

His name lives on: the Professor Stuart Pegg Burns Unit at the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital; the Pegg-Leditschke Burns Unit at the Queensland Children's Hospital, and the Whyte-Pegg Society at King's College. So many owe their lives to Stuart Pegg; not only those patients under his direct care, but also those treated by the generations of clinicians in many disciplines, that he would inspire and teach the principles of burn management!

One of his greatest joys during his last months was to see his great grandson, Oliver!

Dr Clifford Pollard AM, (King's 1963 – 1965)

VALE

The College is aware of the death of the following members of the College community.

Dr Richard Westmoreland
(King's 1960 – 1963)
Passed away, 17 August 2022.

Dr John Webb
(King's 1958 – 1963)
Passed away, 1 September 2022

Dr Peter Woods
(King's 1955 – 1957)
Passed away in Rockhampton,
28 March 2023.

Farewell to Rachelle & Ronda

The College farewelled two well respected members of the College administration recently.

As Registrar, Rachelle Hynds was responsible for overseeing the enrolment process and all applications for the College. Having been at King's for 12 years Rachelle without doubt has been at the forefront of many a phone call or email from parents with questions relating to their son or daughter. From the trivial 'do they bring clothes pegs' to being the first to respond to a wellbeing concern from a parent, Rachelle handled every communication with genuine concern and empathy. We wish Rachelle all the best in her new position at the Uniting Church Synod at Auchenflower.

The College also farewelled Ronda Eastall, Executive Assistant to the Master and Foundation. In addition to this role, Ronda's wonderful talent for music aided the King's cultural program. This was certainly appreciated by King's students participating in the annual ICC Choralfest competition. Ronda also picked up the microphone on occasion to provide a few smooth jazz numbers at the Parents' Cocktail party. The College wishes you all the best in your new role at the Qld Building and Construction Commission.



With the support of the KOCA, a number of Old Collegians have been working to assist the College in maintaining the College archives.

Thanks to the diligent members of the Archive project team: L-R John Aaskov, Roger Dooley,

David Hainsworth, Vaughan Kippers, Jeff Byrne and Lyndsay Brown (absent) who make up the team.

The completed Riverbank Project, has certainly provided spectators with some great viewing of the ICC Regatta races.

Our sincere thanks to The University of Queensland for their partnership in the funding of the fabulous project that will be enjoyed by many students and families from all UQ Colleges.

A welcome addition to all rowers is the new pontoon completed in later part of 2022. What a difference it has made at the Regattas! It is hoped this will potentially attract more rowing camps to be held at King's.



Noticeboard

Dates July - November 2023

KOCA AGM

29 July

Wellbeing Week

31 July

UQ/King's Open Day

6 August

Watson Miles Society

15 August

Dr David Williams

Dinner & Lecture

22 August

Newcombe & Peden

Cup/Francis & Kassulke Cup

2 September

Whyte Pegg Society

12 September

King's In Pink / Sem II Parents' Cocktail Party

14 October

Valedictory Dinner

20 October

Masters' Garden Party

18 November

Annual Appeal

For some students the opportunity to attend King's would not be possible without the financial assistance provided by the College's numerous Scholarships and Bursaries.

The focus again is to generate greater financial support for King's students.



We need to help King's College support all students who are in financial need.

The ANNUAL APPEAL is entirely focused on securing donations to the Foundation, and especially to the

- **Malcolm Whyte Bursary Fund** Supporting new students
- **Platinum Club** Supporting Kingsmen and Kingswomen
- **Henry Jennings Scholarship**

No gift is too small – all gifts will support King's students. Donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

Your Donation Options Are:

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