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Head of Foundation's Report

It has been a remarkable year for King's, as will become obvious from the pages of this report. Without doubt, the most significant event was the Royal Visit on 24th July when Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, came to King's. However, the Quincentenary Founders' Day in January would have been the most notable event in any other year.

The weather was kind to us in July in that it did not rain and it was a great day for the school and the community, who joined us on the main field during and after the visit. Her Majesty visited three classrooms representing the different ages of the school. In the 1502 room she saw a dramatic re-enactment of a schoolroom of the time. This also outlined how King's was founded by Sir John Percyvale.

The 1952 classroom recreated an art lesson and was constructed in conjunction with the Silk Heritage Centre in Macclesfield. The subject revolved around the work of the local artist, Charles Tunnicliffe, who became one of the finest wildlife artists in the country. The 2002 room contained computer equipment kindly provided by Jarvis-MPC Systems Ltd to show the hi-tech world of the modern classroom.

Her Majesty met several pupils with a connection in different parts of the Commonwealth, such as the lucky pupils going on the Barbados Cricket Tour, as well as Kate Hamilton who had her poem included in the book *Fifty Jubilee Poems*. After a rousing recital featuring the first movement of John Rutter's *Gloria*, Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative stone that now stands next to the flagpole on the Cumberland Street site.

The programme for His Royal Highness included meeting Duke of Edinburgh's Award winners as well as the school sailing club. He also chatted to many other pupils who gave him a flavour of life at King's. Both Her Majesty and His Royal Highness signed the school's Visitors' Book before seeing exhibits from Cheshire in marquees on the school grounds. The event was completed with a walkabout outside the school gates.

The school owes a tremendous debt to the Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire, Mr William Bromley-Davenport, who guided us through the preparation for



the visit and chaired all the meetings. Mr Robin Roberts, of the Cheshire Lieutenantcy, also gave freely of his time in this endeavour.

The Quincentenary Founders' Day was a very special event with a plethora of invited guests helping celebrate 500 years of the school. Several ceremonies of varied significance took place on the day. Mr Perriss rang the old school bell that was recently restored on the cricket pavilion at Cumberland Street and, with the Rt Hon Alan Beith MP, I watched the quincentenary flag being raised before we departed to St Michael's for the service.

Mr Beith gave an excellent address and the choir, conducted by Mrs Bees-



ley, produced one of their finest performances. The new school song and anthem were performed for the first time in public and Mr Bromley-Davenport, the Chairman of the Governors, unveiled a memorial plaque that is to be placed in the Savage Chapel, the site of the original school. The whole event was truly 21st century with a video link between the church, St Paul's and the Silk Heritage Centre. As a result, the whole foundation of 1400 pupils was able to witness a great moment for King's.

Many old friends returned for the ceremony and the school was honoured

by the presence of the Rt Hon Nicholas and Ann Winterton. The Mayor, Cllr Clampett, invited all guests to a special memorial lunch in the Town Hall and the Chairman of Governors gave a speech to mark 500 years of the school. Former Headmasters, Alan Cooper and Adrian Silcock, were also present to mark the momentous day. The afternoon was a great celebration for the pupils as they were involved in a number of events for charity. Their only regret was that, to accommodate these, no lessons could take place that day!

In August, we normally celebrate examination successes and I will talk more of that later. However, events at the Town Hall took the school by surprise as it was announced that King's should be granted the Freedom of the Borough of Macclesfield. At a ceremony in October, I received the casket and scroll on the school's behalf. Although there are no specific rights attached to the honour, it is of great significance that King's should be so honoured by its friends and neighbours. The last institution to be so decorated was the Cheshire Regiment in 1949, so the school can be assured that it is in extremely elevated company. A prophet often goes unnoticed in his own land and this recognition is as important in many ways as was the Royal visit itself.

Returning to examination results, King's set more records this year. This was particularly so at A Level with the pass rate being a very pleasing 99.8%. This represented 425 passes out of 426 entries. The percentage of A/B grades was 55.2%, with 81.7% managing levels A-C. This meant that five out of six grades were at A, B or C and, with the percentage of A grades being 32.6%, one in three grades was the best attainable. These figures are a great tribute to the effort of the pupils and teachers involved.

Richard Cartmel obtained one of the top five marks in the country for his A Level Computing and Chemistry examinations. Richard studied four subjects at A Level, gaining top grades in them all. He also achieved an A grade in his AS Further Mathematics paper to give him five A grades. Richard is going to Robinson College, Cambridge, to read Computer Sciences, one of seven pupils at the school to receive an Oxbridge offer this year. He was one of 7,500 candidates who took the Computing examination and one of 11,000 pupils



who took the A Level Chemistry examination.

At GCSE, 56.3% of the grades at King's this year were at A/A*, a school record. The A*-C pass rate was 97.0 % with boys and girls demonstrating almost identical figures - a tribute to the unique system at King's with boys and girls being educated separately from ages 11-16. Every student at the school managed the government target of five A*-C grades.

David Illingworth achieved ten A* grades, the best in Manchester according to the Manchester Evening News. Four others obtained nine A* grades. Matthew Beardmore, Elizabeth Harrison and Emma Wood all obtained nine A* grades. Alastair Patrick passed ten GCSEs with nine of them being at A* grade. Matthew and Elizabeth also both managed one of the top five marks in the country in their Chemistry examination, the fourth such award for the Chemistry Department in the last two

years.

These were excellent achievements across the board but arguably the best individual performance came from Rebecca Lea who gained the best mark in the country for her GCSE Music examination out of 16,000 entries. Rebecca passed nine GCSEs with eight A* and one A grade but her top mark ensures that she receives a silver medal and a special diploma for her efforts. Her award is for the top mark in the whole music group of syllabuses and not just for the one examination, making it even more impressive because it was the best out of a large number of different papers.

These are truly excellent achievements. From my own point of view, it is very pleasing to see great success for both genders when boys are receiving such a bad press in other areas for their lack of achievement.

In other areas, Steve Smith, the famous rugby player and former pupil,

initiated a Bursary Scheme linked to the Quincentenary project in January. The idea is to offer free education to pupils of modest means in the tradition of the Macclesfield Grammar School. I am delighted to announce that the first three pupils entered the Sixth Form under the auspices of this scheme in September. We are all grateful to the generous donors who have arranged for us to provide good quality education to those who are bright but of limited financial means. As a grammar school boy myself, I am particularly pleased to see this venture flourish.

There have been a large number of achievements during the year in sport, music, drama and other areas. I hope that we have included them all in this record of a truly exceptional year in the school's history and I hope that you enjoy reading it.

Stephen Coyne
November 2002



Hail & Farewell

Hail...

Welcome to the following members of staff who joined King's during the academic year 2001-2002:

Mrs Rebecca Agour replaced Daniel Kearney as the Senior Subject Teacher for Religious Studies. As a graduate in Arabic and Religious Studies from the University of Leeds, she spent a year in Egypt and last taught at Whalley Range High School. Her interests include football, swimming and the theatre.

Mr Steven Barber joined us at Easter as an ICT Technician from Holmes Chapel Comprehensive School. He is qualified in Mechanical and Production Engineering and has also worked as an installation engineer. His interests include golf, bowls, cricket and football.

Miss Rachel Barker joined the Infants as a Classroom Assistant in Year 1. Her main interests are music and drama and she also enjoys singing and ballet, and is a choreographer for the Prestbury Youth Groups Pantomime.

Mr Michael Barlow joined us from Manchester High School for Girls as a Religious Studies Teacher. A graduate in Theology and Religious Studies from the University of Manchester, he has spent twenty-five years in industry.

Mrs Gillian Burt covered in the Infants for the maternity leave of Rachel Cookson. She is a graduate in Primary Education and is currently undertaking an MEd in Early Years at MMU. As well as teaching in local primary schools, she has also lectured on PGCE Early Years courses.

Mr Martyn Butterworth replaced Philip Bradley as IT Manager, having previously worked as a Database Manager for BAe Systems. Qualified in aircraft engineering, he spent many years as an engineer for British Aerospace. He enjoys walking, camping and foreign travel.

Mrs Claire Caton joined the support staff in the Resources Centre at Fence Avenue as a Library Assistant, having worked for many years as a Purchase Ledger Clerk at Arighi Bianchi's. She enjoys walking, swimming, theatre and music.

Ms Amanda Chisnell joined us as a German Teacher. An Oxford graduate in English and German, she also

has an MA in Dance Studies. She has worked in Germany for many years and is already familiar with King's, having completed her teaching practice here. She plays the piano and cello.

Mrs Linda Green became the Admissions Secretary, having previously worked as School Secretary at Dean Valley Primary School in Bollington. She enjoys gardening, reading and visiting craft fairs.

Mrs Diane Hartshorn replaced Agnes Dougan as Secretary in the Foundation Office, leaving her post as School Secretary at St Thomas More High School. She has studied Interior Design and enjoys Do-It-Yourself, decorating and landscape gardening.

Mrs Jo Hudd replaced Sinead Ball as a Chemistry/Biology Teacher. She joined us from Oakham School, Rutland, and is an Oxford graduate in Biological Sciences. She enjoys outdoor pursuits and sport and has completed a Mountain Leader Training Course.

Mrs Marley Kyranon came to King's in the Spring Term to replace Helen Wilcox on her retirement as Catering Manager. She has previously worked as a chef as well as a Catering Manager.

Mrs Barbara Livesley joined us in January to teach French for two terms when Ariane Lawson took up a new post. A graduate from the University of Manchester, she has previously taught at a Grammar School and Sixth Form College in Warrington. She enjoys reading and walking.

Dr Jenifer Pinkham joined us from Newcastle-under-Lyme School to replace Richard Grime in the Chemistry Department. She studied Biochemistry at the University of Birmingham and worked as a Clinical Scientist in a hospital for six years. Her interests include judo, skiing and snowboarding.

Mr Andrew Rice took on the role of Teacher i/c Rugby as well as teaching Sports Studies and cricket. He graduated from Manchester University in Sports Studies and Sociology and taught at King Edward's School, Bath, where he recently undertook a one-year exchange to a leading rugby school in New Zealand.

Miss Erica Smith joined the Infants as a Year 1 Teacher. She has recently graduated in Primary Education at the

University of Wales Institute Cardiff where she specialised in Music and Physical Education. She plays the piano and recorder, and enjoys singing.

Mrs Elizabeth Spence took over from Catherine Buckley as Principal of the Girls' Division. A graduate in English from Leeds University, she was previously Deputy Head at Buile Hill High School in Salford. Her interests include tennis, travel, theatre and literature.

Mr James Street became the Senior Subject Teacher for Chemistry, replacing Angela Cooper. He graduated in Chemistry at Imperial College, London and has spent a year teaching in Mombassa. He is a keen swimmer and volleyball player.

Miss Melanie Turner joined the German Department. She has a degree in English Literature, Language and German from the University of Liverpool and has recently completed her PGCE. She has worked as a translator and bi-lingual tour director in the UK and Germany and is a qualified aerobics instructor. She enjoys running, swimming and horse riding.

Mrs Charlotte Walster provided maternity cover in the Classics Department for Lynne Adams. A Classical Studies graduate from King's College London, she has also studied for an MA in Ancient World Studies and has completed her PGCE.

Mr Nicolas Williams replaced Lisa Farrow as a Physics Teacher. Having taught at Leek High School, he also graduated in Anatomy at the University College London. His interests include cycling, running, sailing and hill walking.

Florence Cordier joined us as a French Assistant and **Alexandros Symoglou** as a German Assistant.

... and Farewell

and our best wishes for the future to:

Mike Aiers

Mike Aiers arrived at King's in 1971: it was to be his one and only teaching post. Over the years he has taught Science to Years 7 and 8 and Physics up to Sixth Form level as well as General Studies. He has been a dedicated teacher who has been able to explain in clear and simple terms complex concepts to students over the whole ability range. He rose to the position of second in the department. As a tutor he skilfully guided many students through the Sixth Form and as a Senior Adviser he helped students to make crucial decisions about university entry for Physics, Engineering and Archaeology. Mike is a keen amateur Geologist and member of the Manchester Geological Association and Peter Cotterell and Harry Lock were grateful for his assistance with a number of field trips. He has also enjoyed holidaying in Iceland where in his words 'you can see some real geology'. In recent years, he organised a number of successful Sixth Form teams in the annual Paperclip Physics competition, organised by the Institute of Physics of which he is a local committee member. Away from things scientific, Mike has become a Scholar of New Testament Greek and he, together with other members of a study group, translates texts into English. All at King's wish him a long and happy retirement.

Florence Cordier

Florence was appointed as the French Assistant at King's during the academic year 2001-2. Whilst providing excellent oral preparation for public examinations, she was also a much-valued member of the department and the common room. She has returned to France to continue her university studies and we wish her every success.

Agnes Dougan

Agnes joined King's in 1981. During her twenty-one years in the Foundation Office she has seen many changes - both in the school and in the general running of an efficient office. In her early days, typewriters were the only machines available, but she took the arrival of computers in her stride and has relished the challenges they bring ever since. At all times she has remained determined to develop her own considerable skills and to assist others in improving theirs. Many staff, teaching and administrative, have reason to

thank her for her ability to produce accurate and stylish work - often completed well after the end of the official working day or at home.

Agnes has always been willing to assist in areas not directly related to the Foundation Office and her help with setting up databases and systems, most recently for the Former Pupils' Association and for events relating to the Quincentenary celebrations, has been invaluable. We wish her a long and happy retirement.

Olwen Hobson

Olwen joined King's in 1976 as a part-time administrative assistant. Her role gradually changed until she became fully involved in Reprographics. In the course of her twenty-six years she has worked happily with three Headmasters and a whole host of teaching and administrative staff and is remembered with great affection and respect. Many visiting past members of staff have been seen dropping in to the Print Room to say a special hello.

Olwen's sense of humour and determination has seen her through many changes in her working environment and also through her recent serious health problems. Her skill with machinery and eye for detail has been appreciated by all staff, as has her willingness to respond to an urgent need for photocopying or a cry for help from members of staff faced with a jammed machine!

Despite a battle with ill health which resulted in an absence of over a year, Olwen was determined to return to work to complete her twenty-six years' service and to retire in the normal way. This she did, working full-time with new, digital machines that are a far cry from the old ink and fluid duplicators that were in constant use in her early days.

We are delighted that Olwen is now restored to full health and we wish her a long and happy retirement.

Sarah Horrocks

Sarah joined us in January 1999 as a Laboratory Assistant. When Christine Hadden retired, Sarah was promoted to the post of General Science Technician. She proved herself very willing to learn and supported the General Science staff for just over a year

before leaving through ill health. We wish Sarah well in the future.

Richard Kitzinger

Richard joined King's in September 1999 as a member of the French Department and later on taught some Latin. He left in July 2002 to further his career at Wells Cathedral School. During his time at King's, Richard was involved in many activities ranging from rugby and cricket to fashion shows and *Pop Idol* competitions. Within the department, he was a sound classroom practitioner and assisted in various French trips. We wish him every success in his future career.

Ariane Lawson

Ariane Lawson joined the French Department on a part-time basis in January 2000 and subsequently became a full-time teacher. During her time at King's, she provided much needed native expertise in preparing students for public examinations and was also an enthusiastic participant in French trips. She left in January 2002 to continue her career at North Manchester Collegiate School. We wish her every success.

Peter Mathews

Peter Mathews retired from King's in July 2002 after thirty-four years of teaching, having completed over one hundred terms. During his very distinguished career, he made contributions to a wide range of curricular areas in the school. These included pastoral care as a year group head and as a form teacher. He was a teacher of PE and



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Science and taught both Biology and General Science in the Boys' Division. He made an enormous contribution to the sporting life of the school and was a highly respected 1st XI rugby coach. He played a major role in the outdoor activity programme of the school including the ornithology club, rock climbing activities and worldwide expeditions. Just prior to retirement, he was keen to take on new challenges and introduced PSE to the school as well as masterminding major charity events.

Peter will be remembered for his firm but fair discipline in the classroom, organisational skill, passion and commitment to education, sport and the outdoors. He will be missed and we wish him every success in his new venture.

John Mellor

John started work at King's in 1971 and completed over ninety terms in Macclesfield. He joined as a metalwork teacher and was promoted within three years to Head of the Craft Department. As a result, he had to cope with the many varied changes to his subject. Eventually, he delivered his teaching with computers and drawing boards as well as with the more traditional lathe and drilling machine. He saw the design concept come to the fore in his area of expertise and coped exceptionally well with the change. He then had coursework to deal with, as did many subjects, and found himself running a department involving the name *design and technology*.

John was also a Sixth Form Tutor and gave generously of his time to his students. He delivered pastoral advice in his own unique style. John has had some ill health and all at King's wish him a long and happy retirement.

Nick Riley

Nick Riley came to King's in September 1993 to teach Mathematics at Cumberland Street. Nick was always full of enthusiasm and was popular with many pupils. He had a sharp mind and loved teasing his classes with puzzles related to the work in hand, and especially enjoyed the Mathematics Challenge papers. Nick taught on both sites and enjoyed a good deal of academic success. He routinely ran off one and a half hour A Level module exam papers in twenty minutes, which was always a hit with the pupils. Nick was keen to develop the use of ICT both in class and as an administrative tool and this development was much appreciated by his Head of Department.

Nick had a good eye for the ball and was an accomplished cricket player gaining several local honours. While at King's, Nick developed skills in hockey and eventually qualified as a coach; he made considerable contributions to school hockey and helped to organise several tours to destinations including South Africa and Canada. Nick's organisational skills were tested by the complexity of the examinations, a task that he repeatedly pulled off with aplomb.

Nick has moved to Bromsgrove School where he has taken up the post of second in department and we wish him the very best in his new role.

Peter Sutcliffe

Peter Sutcliffe was appointed as School Porter in April 1979, having previously been employed in a similar position in his home town of Liverpool, and took up residence in the School Lodge by the Main Entrance gates with his family. He remained in residence until his retirement in February 2002. During his many years in the school, Peter became well known to all the staff at Cumberland Street, not least for his keen ornithological interests and hobbies to which he and his wife devoted much of their time.

Peter became increasingly concerned with health problems but on last meeting him he felt and looked very well. All at King's wish him a long, happy and healthy retirement.

Audra Taylor

Audra joined King's in 1993 and spent eight years with the school as Admissions Secretary and Secretary to the Deputy Headmaster. She was, to many parents, the 'face of King's', since she was the first point of call to all prospective families applying for the Senior Division. The Taylor family have had a long association with the school and several generations in the family are former pupils. Audra had hoped to continue the tradition with her sons, but a relocation has broken the chain. However, she continues to work in an educational environment and is a school secretary in Derbyshire.

Philippa Thornhill

Philippa joined us at Easter in 2002 on a temporary contract to cover for Paul Davies. She worked very hard indeed and got to know her classes remarkably quickly. She devoted a great deal of time at lunchtime to providing extra help for students. She contributed ideas and resources to the department and all enjoyed working with her. It was

difficult to find a replacement for Paul Davies at short notice and King's was extremely fortunate to find someone as conscientious and committed as Philippa.

Charlotte Walster

Charlotte arrived to teach Classics at King's in September 2001 to cover maternity leave for Mrs Adams. She arrived fresh from college with many new ideas and with great enthusiasm to apply them in the classroom. She soon proved to be a very popular and effective teacher with boys and girls. She was keen to participate in all aspects of school life and took part in the Charity Fashion Show. Although only at King's for a short time, she will be missed by staff and pupils alike and all wish her well in her new permanent post at Stockport Grammar School.

Helen Wilcox

Helen's relationship with the school started in 1990 when she was an Area Supervisor with Sutcliffe Catering, the school's caterers. King's was one of several units for which she was responsible. Her friendly, helpful advice to the Catering Manager and her staff and constructive termly meetings with the Bursar to discuss budgets and matters of mutual concern cemented a good working relationship between the school and the company.

She then moved into unit management at the Head Office of the Britannia Building Society in Leek followed by a period as Sutcliffe's Purchasing Manager for the North.

In September 1993, she was delighted to accept the post of Catering Manager at King's, a post which she held until her retirement in the Spring Term 2002. She suffered the trials and tribulations of running a school catering operation with efficiency, tact and, above all, an enduring sense of humour. She has served the school with total commitment and will be remembered with great affection by staff and pupils alike.

All wish her a long and happy retirement.

Farewell and best wishes also to **Susie Gaskell, Alexandros Symoglou, Gill Burt, Marie Lingard, Rachelle Cohen** and **Barbara Livesley**.

Art & Design

GCSE Workshops

Year 10 Art students in the Girls' Division participated in an artist-led workshop at the end of the Summer Term. They were introduced to ceramic techniques inspired by rhythm and produced examples based on their own coursework studies. In the Boys' Division, a visit was made to the Liverpool Tate and students produced work inspired by an artist of their own choice. Year 10 girls also visited the *Textural Space* exhibition at the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester. The work produced will become a significant part of their submission for the GCSE examination at the end of the course.

Activities Week

The department ran a pottery workshop for Year 9 boys and girls (paper kiln firing which entailed building kilns by rolling up newspaper into tubes, weaving the tubes into sheets and then building boxes to enclose previously made pots.) The results were as impressive as the process.

Year 5 pupils from local junior schools were entertained to workshops and participated in the production of press dishes with intricate decoration and were able to create delicate framed silk paintings.

Stapeley Water Gardens

Year 11 girls and boys were involved in a field trip to Stapeley Water Gardens where they had a day of concentrated drawing from observation. The subject matter, a variety of exotic plants in

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

Life Drawing Classes

Life drawing classes for the Sixth Form have continued. This enables the students to consolidate their drawing skills and provides a sound foundation for studies of the human form which has become an integral part of the Sixth Form course.

Field Trip to Snowdonia

The highlight of the Summer Term for the Lower Sixth Art students was the visit to the Trigonos Centre in Nantlle. The centre provides full board accommodation with simple but wholesome and plentiful food, largely grown on the premises. The centre provides a library, art studios, games room, common room and kitchens for student use. Spontaneous activities, such as building a campfire at dusk, helped to cement peer relationships. The whole weekend provided a wealth of visual information to form the basis of the work to do in school during the Upper Sixth year. Activities included building environmental sculptures and drawing slate quarries, waterfalls, Mount Snowdon and the surrounding countryside. On the way to Trigonos a visit was made to Ruthin Craft Centre and the David Frith Pottery at Denbigh.

Exhibitions

In the last week of the Summer Term we held an Open Evening at which all the Upper Sixth A Level candidates

and the Lower Sixth AS Art students displayed their portfolios. The work from the GCSE Art candidates on the boys' site was also included.

All Year 11 girls on the GCSE Art course held an exhibition at Fence Avenue. Both evenings were a great success.

A selection of work from GCSE and A Level students was exhibited at the Portico Gallery in Manchester during the Autumn Term.

Gut Girls

Once again this year, the Art Department was able to work with the Drama Department on the set and properties for the Girls' Division production of *Gut Girls*. Rachel Barker was the main artist, producing backdrops for a meat preparation factory inspired by Francis Bacon. Other girls made creative use of photocopies in reproducing the slums of London. The joints of meat and intestines produced were 'gut wrenchingly' accurate and helped to create an authentic environment for the actors.

Italy Trip

A number of artists from Years 10, 11 and 12 accompanied the Classics Department on a trip to Tuscany, Lake Garda, Florence, Venice and Verona at Easter. They spent an inspiring week studying art and architecture, drawing, photography, painting and writing poetry (pictured). All who participated agreed that it was a rewarding experience which has made a lasting impression on their cultural awareness. Since the trip, the students have been working on artworks in a range of media to be exhibited at the Quincentenary Art Exhibition.

Other Activities

In March entries were submitted for the *Yang Sing Restaurant* twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations. Sarah Levitt was commissioned to produce a piece of work which was hung in the restaurant.

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

Many pupils from the Girls' Division entered the East Cheshire Hospice Christmas Card Competition before the summer holiday and we had four winners whose cards were professionally produced for sale at Christmas.

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

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Drama

The Dramatic Society marked the school's Quincentenary with an original production entitled *Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On*. With extracts of drama from the last 500 years, the production celebrated high points in the school's history linking them to world events and key moments in the development of theatre.

The production opened with stylised rod puppets, dwarfing the actors in a spectacular version of *The Crea-*



tion and The Fall of Lucifer from the Chester Mystery Cycle. The puppets reappeared in subsequent extracts such as *Dr Faustus* and *The Life of Galileo*, bringing a sense of stylistic unity to a production which included countless changes of costumes and wigs, as the cast deftly changed from one époque to another.

Alex Healey was impressive as John Shanks, the director of the Shakespeare's boy actors in a glimpse of backstage life at a Jacobean theatre and Leo Thompson created a memorable portrayal of the exploited and vulnerable child actor, Stephen Hammerton, from Nicholas Wright's play *Cressida*. This led neatly into an extract from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in which Janet Wilson, Catherine Kidd, Robbie Unterhalter and Jack Beeby played the lovers, with Justin Perring and Andrew Taylor as Oberon and Puck.

As the production moved into the Restoration period, Robbie Unterhalter, Jack Beeby and Richard Hedley were suitably seedy as the husbands discussing the relative merits of their wives in *The London Cuckolds* by Edward Ravenscroft.

The first act concluded with extracts from Mozart's *Così fan Tutte* and *Le Nozze di Figaro* beautifully sung by Fiona Howe, Rebecca Lea, Nicola Roper and David Kennerley and leading into

the Venticelli sequence from *Amadeus* discussing the scandal surrounding Mozart's death.

The second act included numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan and a delightful sequence from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll, whose grandfather had been a pupil at King's. Jack Beeby, Jamie Wesley and Rebecca Lea executed the complex choreography with precision and humour.

The climactic sense of Act Two was the death of Kennedy taken from Sondheim and Weidman's *Assassins* but the show ended with a sense of optimism as the cast looked to the future in *Behold the Hills of Tomorrow* from *Merrily We Roll Along*, again by Stephen Sondheim.

It is not often that the Dramatic Society is called upon to perform in the summer holidays but, with the Royal Visit, that is indeed what happened. The Religious Studies room was turned into the Savage Chapel: gloomy lighting, tapestries and candles, with authentic costumes and furniture of the period, evoked the first days of the school in 1502 in a playlet which was presented privately to the Queen and subsequently to the countless visitors who thronged King's School on a truly unforgettable day.

FW

Girls' Division

The spring production at Fence Avenue was a challenging, energetic piece called *The Gut Girls* by Sarah Daniels. Set in the gutting sheds at the turn of the century, this demanding play offered both comic and poignant scenes played by an exceptional cast of dedicated girls from Years 9, 10 and 11 under the direction of Mrs Thompson and Ms Turner.

Although the cast achieved a very high standard of performance which belied their years, special mention must be made of Nicki Eardley whose interpretation of Lady Helena was outstanding.

Sarah Bennett, Rachida Brocklehurst, Natasha Kazmierski, Fiona Wilson, Coral Briggs and Samantha Waite played feisty and yet, at times, vulnerable girls. Their sense of timing, concentration and commitment made it a truly professional show.

Daniel Ord, Tom Devonald and Daniel Allman all created strong and powerful characters within a female-orientated show.

CPT



Music

Senior School

The musical events of the year began with an early Christmas Instrumental Concert at the end of November, with outstanding examples of the quality of playing and sense of fun achieved by pupils of the combined Boys', Girls' and Sixth Form Divisions in a wide variety of bands, orchestras and ensembles. All were aware of the hard work in preparation by the pupils and staff of the Music Department, together with the high standards of coaching provided by the instrumental tutors in weekly lessons given to over 400 pupils throughout the King's Foundation.

The Family Carol Service in St Michael's Church brought together the Girls' Division Choir and Barbershop Group, the Boys' Treble Trouble and the Foundation Choir, a feast of singing and readings for Christmas in the school's spiritual home. The Foundation Choir's autumn programme had been dominated by preparations for the major event of the Quincentenary, the return to St Michael's on 25th January to celebrate the founding of King's on that spot 500 years before. What a Founders' Day service this was: the pupils and staff spread between three venues in Macclesfield, linked by video to share in the special atmosphere of St Michael's on that morning. The Foundation Choir, brass, organ and percussion, raised the roof in a variety of hymns and anthems; the most challenging for choir and listeners was

written for the occasion by former School Captain, Thom Petty, now a composer of some repute in addition to being a medical student. The whole Foundation joined in the first performance of the school song, composed for the Quincentenary by the Director of Music to words by former King's Classics teacher, Roger Newton.

Other spring events were a delightful Musical Soirée in February, with outstanding performances of solo and chamber music by senior pupils and staff, and the popular return of Ian Tracey, Organist of Liverpool Cathedral, for an exciting Quincentennial Celebrity Organ Recital. The major concert of the term was the first of two choral concerts, *King's Sings*, bringing together choirs from all the Senior Divisions.

The Foundation Orchestra, Big Bands, Wind Band, Percussion Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and String Orchestra gave an outstanding Spring Instrumental Concert in May. This event is always great fun but tinged with sadness, as a few star performers give their final concert at King's after years of involvement in school music. The end of the school year brought a celebration of the wonderful musicianship of our younger pupils, in a Years 7-9 Music Festival of over thirty solos and ensembles: a truly memorable occasion.

Before reporting the final musical event of the year, thanks must go to the King's pupils and staff who use their music talents to help in the community. This year one remembers especially the carol services which, for the third year running, raised over £600 for Age Concern, and the Big Band with trumpet

and trombone teachers Ron Darlington and Gareth Brown, who raised over £1,500 for projects in Uganda.

King's Sings Again was one of the most exciting school concerts of recent years. Like the earlier choral concert, this was to raise final funds for the Foundation Choir Quincentenary Tour to Barcelona in the first week of the summer holiday. The end-of-year concert, however, brought together choral groups from all Divisions, including the King's Chorale and King's Choristers from the Junior Division. Performances were superb and the atmosphere electric, as each choir was cheered by other performers listening with the audience. The concert was recorded and some items will be included on a CD to celebrate King's Music in the Quincentenary. As the school year ended, all were looking forward not only to a choir holiday in Barcelona, but also to our biggest concert ever, the Quincentenary Gala Concert in The Bridgewater Hall, Manchester, on 29th November, a concert to involve King's musicians from Junior and Senior Divisions: a showcase for the quality of school King's has striven to be for 500 years.

AKG

Junior School

The children led the Harvest Service and it was a happy occasion. Each year group sang a song: Year 3s sang of the different goods that can be found on harvest tables; Year 4 encouraged all to *Share with one another*; Year 5 gave a musical rendition of the parable of the sower and Year 6 sang about rain being Like manna from heaven. The busy

Year 6 children read poems, presented a modern version of the feeding of the five thousand and added a percussion accompaniment to a hymn. Rev Simon Gales, Vicar of Lindow, shared a message of good news with the children. The beautiful display of harvest gifts, donated by the parents and carefully arranged by Mrs Aspinwall, was later dismantled and the produce given to the local Macclesfield Accommodation, Care & Concern.



In November it was time once again for the annual Year 3 and 4 pantomime. This year it was the cautionary tale of *Little Red Riding Hood*. Cautionary that is for the burglars, Fingers and Knuckles, who tried to break into Granny's house and then discovered that she was not a sweet, old lady, but in fact a witch! Red Riding Hood, a feisty girl, refused to be scared by the wolf and, as happens in all good pantos, everyone lived happily ever after. All the Year 3 and 4 children danced, performed actions, played percussion and sang with gusto. The talented Miss Duff and Mrs Aspinwall, assisted by Mrs Turner and Mrs Wells, decorated the colourful stage. Some splendid animal heads and costumes



were made by Mrs Heywood. The comic burglars were played by Sam Barratt and Harry Thompson, Little Red by Hannah Redhead and her friends William and Sybil by Rebecca Cann and Hannah Sugden. The proud but bemused wolf was Jonathan Downes. The entire cast and chorus worked hard to give an evening's entertainment to remember.

The *Wassail Evening* in December began with Year 5 singers and recorders playing *Here we come a-wassailing*. They paraded in candlelight and the lanterns added to the festive atmosphere, as did the mince pies and red wine consumed by the audience before the concert began! All the Junior Ensembles played on this occasion. The Wind, Brass and Percussion Ensemble played Hofmann's gentle *Barcarole* and informed all that *Santa Claus is coming to town*. The Junior Strings played two British folk songs and the Festive Fiddlers performed a charming version of *Jingle Bells*. The Year 5/6 choir sang the comic *This must be Christmas Day*, *Give a little Jingle* and *Mary's lullaby*. Many budding soloists displayed the talent possessed in the Junior Division. A highlight of the evening was the Year 3/4 Choir who sang *All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth*. All the children had their front teeth blacked out especially for the concert and this caused much hilarity when they beamed at the audience!

The Christmas festival was celebrated at St Michael's Church. All the year groups sang a song interspersed with readings and poems from the Year 6 children. The song *Ballad of Bethlehem* sung by Rebecca Sugden, Georgie Rae, Sophie Vohra, Michael Cooper, Peter Mills, Ross McNeill and danced by Victoria French was so appreciated by the audience that it received a spontaneous round of applause! The Year 5/6 Choir also sang two seasonal songs. After all the children had sung the final rousing carol *Gloria*, all parted for the Christmas holidays.

On 25th January the Junior Division celebrated the Quincentenary Founders' Day at St Paul's Church, video-linked to St Michael's for the first twenty minutes of their service. The rest of the service was purely home-grown. Former members of staff, including previous Principals, reminisced of their time at King's. The Junior Choir sang *Alleluia* in which Allie Potter played a beautiful legato descant line on his trumpet. The choir's other number was the rousing *O ye Badgers and Hedgehogs bless the Lord*. The flute and recorder group trained by Mrs Hunter

played a lively folk tune and also the gentle melody *To a wild rose*.

In the afternoon, this memorable service was followed by an equally memorable talent show. There were many entries, including dancers, magicians, poets, singers and pianists. There were also a few rotten jokes thrown in for good measure. The staff dance was a highlight (or so the staff thought!) This was a wonderful celebratory day and all look forward to the next one in 500 years' time.

The Macclesfield Music Festival celebrates local primary music making and King's joined with seven other schools for an evening of colourful entertainment. The first group of songs featured the theme of weather. To brighten up a rendition of *I'm singing in the rain*, each child produced a brightly decorated, cardboard umbrella. This was waved in true Gene Kelly style. The cantata was *Minibeast Madness* by Debbie Campbell. The songs tell of the insect world's triumph over Inspector Sesticide and the Bug Squad who are determined to destroy the small creatures. Dancers and actors were children from King's. A favourite song was *Cicada Serenade* featuring Laura Powell as Signor Cicada with Yasmin Lavassani as his Signorita. Thomas Coleman, Andrew Parton and Josh Rhodes were the menacing Inspector and his sidekicks. Our individual item was by the Wind, Brass and Percussion Ensemble who played two songs from the musical *Joseph*. The third group of songs was traditional and the final song of the evening, *Football Crazy*, was everyone's favourite. Complete with football chants and scarves, this was a rousing finale to a wonderful concert.

The Year 6 musical in March was *Guys and Dolls*. The show is set in New York in the time of the Depression and it portrays the struggle between the gamblers and the city missionaries. With such hit songs as *Sit down you're rocking the boat*, *Guys and Dolls* and *If I were a bell* this musical really had the audience tapping their toes. The strong cast was led by Alex Reeves as Nathan Detroit and Sophie Vohra as his long-suffering fiancée, Adelaide. Jordan Heginbottom was the gambler Sky Masterson and Georgie Rae was the missionary Sarah Brown. Ross Mc-



Neill and Zoe Wolstencroft were busy stooges to Nathan and Steve Hopping was Sarah's matchmaking grandfather, Abernathy. The standard of the singing and dancing was outstanding and a live mission band appeared on stage with trumpets played by Jack Vlissidis and Allie Potter. A very helpful team of parents made and organised the costumes and props and also assisted on the show nights. Their help was invaluable. The children produced three exceptional nights of entertainment.

The Easter service was led by Years 3 and 4. They sang a musical version of the Easter story and also read passages from the Bible. Michael Barratt and Jonathan Downes sang Jesus' words and Louise McNeill, Rachel Bates and Felicity Kimber sang of Mary's anguish. The Year 4 recorders accompanied the final hymn *Lord of the dance*. This was a moving and yet uplifting service and the spring sunshine put us all in a joyful mood as the Easter holiday began.

In the Summer Term the Year 3/4 Choir entered the Buxton Music Festival. They sang *Gentle as silence* in the hymn singing class and *Abdul the magician* and *The water is wide* in the Under 11 class. They sang with great poise and clarity and although they did not receive a top placing, they were a great credit to the school.

The Year 6 Competition Choir sang at the Alderley Edge Music Festival in May. The set piece was *We sail the ocean blue* and their choice was the difficult but atmospheric *She shall have music*. The adjudicator was very impressed with the performance and awarded the choir first prize and placed them in the Outstanding category. For the first time this year two ensembles were

entered in the Small Ensemble class. Twelve of the Junior boys competed against the same number of girls and they were called the King's Choristers and the King's Chorale respectively. They competed against seven other ensembles. Both King's ensembles sang a reflective song and a more up-tempo number complete with dance routine. They received a warm reception from the audience and the final result saw King's Chorale in second place and King's Choristers third.

At the beginning of July Mr and Mrs Radford visited, laden with a variety of Tudor period instruments. They gave a lecture demonstration and showed brass, wind, string and percussion instruments, many of which are the ancestors of our modern-day instruments. An unusual instrument was the hurdy gurdy, a mixture of a stringed and keyboard instrument. The shawm and the bagpipes were very loud and the small harp, lute and viol were gentler in sound. The children asked many questions and learnt a lot from seeing and hearing such fascinating instruments.

The summer music festival took place over three days and had 150 entries from individuals and ensembles. A first for the competition was Karan Deepak's entry in the percussion class. He had recently begun taking lessons on the tabla and he demonstrated his newly acquired skill. The adjudicators, Mrs Bevan, Mrs Beesley and Mr Green, were assisted by Mrs Pyatt who spent three mornings frantically writing names on certificates and comment sheets. Mrs Barratt was on hand to help the instrumentalists. All are grateful to them, for their encouragement of the Junior musicians, and to all the peripatetic staff who work so hard with the children. When all the points were added up, Gawsworth won the House Music Cup.

At the end of term the King's Choristers and King's Chorale were invited to sing at the Senior Concert - *King's Sings Again*. It was a nerve-wracking occasion for the youngsters as, before they sang, they had heard the high standard of the Foundation and Senior Boys' and Girls' choirs. However, as expected, they rose to the occasion and the ecstatic reception they received, especially from the Senior pupils, gave their confidence a real boost.

The Junior Summer Concert was in the last week of term and was a wonderful way to showcase all the Junior instrumentalists and vocalists. It was also an opportunity to say farewell to the very musically able Year 6. Class winners

from the Music Festival performed and the Junior Wind, Brass and Percussion and String ensembles played. The Year 3/4 Choir was impressive with a four-part version of *This old man*. The Year 5/6 Choir sang a beautiful Israeli round entitled *Hashivenu* followed by a comic number called *Mary had a little blues*. It was again, as always, a busy year, but a very successful and rewarding one for all musicians involved.

A/JL

Infants

The Infant Harvest Festival was held on 11th October. It was supported by many proud Mums, Dads, Grannies and Grandads who were keen to hear the children sing and to join the celebration for this special occasion. The children performed a musical version of *The Little Red Hen* reminding them that all must share, not only the fruits of the harvest, but also the work needed to produce it. The Year 2 children had the task of narrating the story as well as leading the prayers and they read very clearly and confidently. Rev Taffy Davies, the Vicar of Sutton, reminded the children to say thank you to God for all the good things we have. The gifts, generously donated by parents, were distributed to Macclesfield Care and Concern and to the Rossendale Trust.

At Christmas all heard *A Donkey's Tale*. It tells of a very lazy and bad-tempered donkey who is keen to do as little work as possible. An angel leads Mary and Joseph to the donkey and grudgingly he carries Mary to Bethlehem. Offended at having to stay in a stable with a newborn baby, he runs away. He then leads the Shepherds and Wise Men to the stable to see the child. All

the classes performed a dance on stage. Reception S were Tired shepherds, and Reception K were Children round the manger. Y1S were Star dancers and Y1K were Courtiers in Herod's palace. The part of the donkey was performed by William Strutt, Mary and Joseph by Roseanna Rodman and Jonathan Emery. The other Year 2 children appeared as characters from the nativity story. The children's performance really brought home the true message of Christmas. At the end of the Summer Term the concert was started with some delightful piano solos by some of our budding infant musicians - Ben Ramsden, Roseanna Rodman, Clare Mackinnon and Megan Bailey. Then the children presented *The Wild Bunch* which has an environmental theme. This time the Nursery also joined in the fun and some of the youngest children knew every word of every song! Each class was a different type of weed and wore colourful headdresses cleverly designed by the Infant staff. The Dandelions, Toadflax, Creeping Thistles and Bindweed are concerned when their habitat is threatened by the new owner of the neighbouring hedge. This gardener is ready to tear down the hedge and firmly concrete a fence into place when his children spot some rare bee orchids amongst the 'weeds'. Keen to impress his pals at the Gardening Club, the gardener leaves the hedge in place and encourages the children to start another wild flower garden. The lyrics were sometimes quite involved and containing scientific facts (who could forget *Photosynthesis?*), but the children demonstrated again what capable and wonderful singers they are and they delighted the audience with their enthusiasm.

A/JL



Biology Department

Trip to Manchester University

Sixteen Year 12 students travelled to Manchester University in February to hear a lecture given by Professor Nancy Rothwell entitled *Enemies in the Brain*. It was an excellent talk covering a wide range of modern brain problems including stroke, Alzheimer's Disease, CJD, brain injury and modern research methods and solutions being developed to help prevent damage. It was a very relaxed atmosphere hosted by Dr David Barker, an ex-pupil of King's. There was an open forum afterwards and students were invited to view sections of diseased brains and to discuss items of interest with Nancy.

CJB

Biology Club

The Biology Club has had another very successful year. The club has a loyal core of members who have developed expertise in animal husbandry under the watchful eye of Mrs Walker. Three species of fish have bred successfully and large numbers of the young have survived. Individuals have taken increasing responsibility for their own tanks and some very creative displays have resulted, making the animal house a pleasant place to visit. The young snakes continue to grow at a rapid rate. The pond has been reinstated and a number of outside horticultural projects started. Interest has risen dramatically and the number of members has increased. This means that the activities have had to be divided into animal care and laboratory based sessions. Thus, some simple experimental genetics, building of ecological towers and propagation of popular houseplants are among some of the current projects.

CJB

Chemistry Department

National Analytical Proficiency Scheme

Four teams of Lower Sixth Formers entered this annual competition, run by the chemical company LGC. The challenge is to perform a number of experiments as accurately as possible. Two of the teams gained distinctions and one a merit.

Chemical Engineering Lecture

Mr Street took twelve students to a lecture at UMIST about Chemical Engi-

neering. They heard about a variety of applications for Chemical Engineering in both the first and the third worlds. It was a very good lecture and, as a result, a number of students have decided to pursue a career in Chemical Engineering.

Villiers Park

Emma Gilroy was selected from a strong field to attend a residential course at Villiers Park on Chemistry. The course lasts for a week and is designed for Year 12 students with an interest in studying Chemistry at university. They were introduced to several topics beyond the A Level syllabus and went on a number of visits to chemical companies and university laboratories.

Lavoisier

All the girls in Year 10 plus three members of staff attended the RSC Christmas lecture given by a chemist/actor who performed a show about the life and works of Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern acid theory. The lecture was delivered in *allo allo* style English and involved history, explosions and an insight into the petty wranglings that existed between competing scientists in the 17th and 18th centuries. The lecture was interactive and a lot of fun.

ASE/BNFL Annual Chemistry Competition

Year 7 and Year 8 classes entered this annual competition to produce an A2 poster summarising an investigation of their choice. They chose to investigate burning and combustion. Everyone took part in this and many excellent posters were produced that were displayed on Open Day.

KS/JS

Physics Department

Engineering Education Scheme

The aim of this scheme, which is co-ordinated by The Royal Academy of Engineering, is to encourage the UK's most able students to consider engineering as a career. A professional engineer from a local company liaises with, and advises, a small group of students over a period of five to six months. They work as a team on a real industrial problem for which the company needs a solution.

Amy Broom, Eleanor Betton, Emma Gilroy and Stephen English were selected to work with two professional engineers, Mr Peter Weaver and Miss Laura James, from AstraZeneca Pharma-

ceuticals. Mr Weaver visited the school to outline the nature of the problem and the team attended an Induction Day at Liverpool University, where the students were given more details, and provided with some advice and guidance. A few days later the students visited the AstraZeneca site to gain some first hand experience. The students were asked to design a device capable of removing adhered solid particulates (pharmaceutical drugs) from the inner surfaces of reaction vessels, filter systems and pipe work but complying with appropriate regulations.

The team considered various designs and experimented with different ideas. They attended a residential project development workshop at Liverpool University to build a prototype machine and give a short presentation on progress. The team had to complete the project and produce a written report for submission to the assessment panel. In mid April, the team visited AstraZeneca where they gave a presentation to an audience of senior managers and field a number of searching questions, dealt with in a confident manner.

The Presentation and Assessment Day, at Runcorn, was attended by all of the participating schools. Each team had to set up a display stand, give a presentation to the assessment panel and face a question and answer session. The King's team was successful and so the students were presented with their Engineering Education Scheme certificates.

CPH

Windows on Engineering

Towards the end of the Autumn Term two engineers, Mr Nick Williams and Mr Mike Brizell of Sinclair Knight Merz, visited the department to talk to some Year 10 and 11 boys and girls. Sinclair Knight Merz is a large engineering consultancy, a notable example of their work being Stadium Australia used in the Olympic Games.

Mr Williams and Mr Brizell began by asking the question, "Who is responsible for our water supplies, sewage systems and roads, etc?" and then set two tasks; the first required students to propose ways of crossing a deep chasm and the second to design a roof for a football stadium.

The engineers went on to cite various examples of their company's work, including pictures of some impressive stadia around the world. The talk was interesting and informative and may have motivated some of our students to consider engineering as a career.

NAW



Paperclip Physics

This is a competition organised by the Institute of Physics. Teams of Lower Sixth Form students provide a five-minute presentation to a group of three judges, one of whom is a non-scientist. The team has to explain some application or device, or demonstrate a law or principle of physics using only items found in the home. They then have to respond to questions from the judges.

In the Regional Final, a team of Alexandra Quas-Cohen, Philip Gush, James Ollier, Michael DiFelice and Dean Constantine chose *Why does a rally car take off as it crosses a hump back bridge while an ordinary family saloon car rarely does?* as their theme. Using this and a passenger's experience as a car turns a corner, they explained the physics of circular motion and the forces involved using a leaping ball bearing demonstration. The judges asked a number of searching questions relating to circular motion and the team was commended for the clarity of their presentation.

MA

Young People's Lectures

Last December a group of Sixth Form Physics students and staff attended an evening lecture organised by the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, UMIST. *Walking in a Digital Wonderland* was billed as a young people's lecture and the musical excerpts and multimedia presentation certainly appealed to our group. Dr Patrick Gaydecki began by explaining what a 'digital signal' is and indicated that his work had applications in a variety of fields. He then introduced the lat-

est innovations in electronic hardware which allow the high speeds necessary to process signals in real time and went on to demonstrate their application in the sound industry. Noise removal, quality enhancement, pitch shifting, widening of the stereo stage and many other special effects were applied to pop and classical music, speech and other sounds, culminating in a sound and light show which truly impressed.

PI

Headstart

The Engineering Education Scheme's Residential Headstart programme is aimed at Lower Sixth students who are interested in finding out about careers in engineering, providing hands-on experience of real engineering problems. This year, John Rees, Emma Gilroy, Michael DiFelice, Ben Thatcher and Dean Constantine attended such courses. Here are some of their comments:

Emma who went to Newcastle University: "We covered a variety of things from operational amplifiers to designing a crane out of thin aluminium sheets that could carry a weight of 700N. We tested these to destruction, predicting where they would fail and at what weight. We were also given various talks by engineers from industry as well as current students, covering all the fields of engineering. We visited two factories: Atmel and Synpac, who manufactured microchips and penicillin respectively. We also had a practice interview and a sports evening, which gave us an opportunity to meet even more people. The reason why I chose this course was to determine whether

or not engineering was for me. I am still unsure so in that respect it has not helped, but it has definitely made me think even more seriously about engineering. Whatever I decide though, it was an enjoyable and worthwhile experience."

John who went to Edinburgh University: "The contents of the five-day residential course was very well planned, and gave a good taste of chemical engineering as a university degree, and as a career. The course included practical sessions, talks by various professionals and lectures, and an industry visit to BP Grangemouth, an oil refinery and processing plant. In the practical sessions we carried out typical first year practical work in small groups. These sessions, supervised by undergraduates and professors, proved to be very interesting."

Dean went to Dundee University: "We worked in small groups on various projects. My group's project was to build a vehicle, which could travel in a straight line, turn and then continue in a straight line. The supervisors jotted down the ideas we brainstormed and then we choose the one we wanted to use. We used the idea of transferring weights from one side of our buggy to the other. The transfer of weights turned the buggy onto another axle with another set of wheels and then back. If you have an interest in engineering but have not definitely made up your mind, then I recommend the course as it offers an insight into different types of engineering, practical advice and also gives a taste of what it will be like living on campus."

CPH

Smallpeice Engineering Business Skills Course

Amy Broom attended this weeklong course at the University of Plymouth in July. During her time there she attended lectures on topics such as Entrepreneurship, Teambuilding, Presentations, and Intensive Marketing. Professional engineers and students were on hand to provide information about opportunities in engineering and the gap year scheme. Amy reports that "The balance between work and free time, coupled with the experience of living in a university for a week, made for a very enjoyable week. I would highly recommend it to any student interested in engineering, mathematics or physics."

CPH

Year in Industry

This nationwide scheme is part of the Engineering Education continuum. Its principal purpose is to help able students to find interesting work in industry for a gap year. It helps students develop their skills and achieve better degree results. This year five students were successful with their applications. Andrew Geake joined a computer software company in Congleton, Nicholas Hirst and Benjamin Jones are working with Shell in Stanlow, Richard Cartmel is gaining more experience of electronics with a company in North Wales, whilst Jonathan Gartside is learning more about the pharmaceutical industry with AstraZeneca. In October 2003 all five will take up their deferred entry places at university.

CPH

Science Department

AstraZeneca Science Prize for CREST projects

Two teams entered the local competition – four girls and three boys. They all entered the Bronze section of the competition and the girls (Polly Edwards, Katherine Harrison, Charlotte Parrish and Jemma Sherratt) were highly delighted to find that the judges were so impressed by their project on the effects of stimulants and depressants on the heartbeats of daphnia that they were winners of the Silver section! As a result, they will be attending the National Final at the Royal Society in London next February.

The boys, Chris Cowan, Gary Ledger and Chris McCormick, used protein gel electrophoresis to determine the make-up of proteins in meat. They experimented with various foods and found that *Cheerios* contain very little protein and that different strengths of cheese contain a variety of different proteins. They were awarded rosettes for Scientific Skill and Originality.

CREST

Following the girls' success at the AstraZeneca Science prize, a further group of Year 9 girls won the Bronze Section at the CREST Regional Exhibition at Salford University. They made dyes from natural fruits and vegetables and tested them for colourfastness. Ramya Ravikumar, Rose Richardson, Sarah Varney and Sarah Petry therefore also have the chance of competing in the National Final in London.

KS/AC/JRP



Sir Isaac Newton Visits King's

The Spring Term Junior Quincentenary celebrations were science-based with a visit from one of the most influential scientists of the last 500 years – Sir Isaac Newton!

Philip Rose of Sci-tech treated us all to some of Newton's discoveries and theories presented in a fun and entertaining manner. Experiments to prove these included: apples dropping onto neatly tailored wigs; a *trolley of doom* powering its way across the sports hall floor with Year 4 pupil Joe Seddon on board; a tug of war; and even some children being made to walk the plank! The afternoon meant that Newton's scientific contributions were made that bit closer to being more easily understood by all who attended.

PJA



Chess Club

The Chess Club had an active year with a particularly pleasing number of Year 7 boys attending regularly with occasional 'visitors' from other years, including two Duke of Edinburgh students choosing chess as their skill.

In the Autumn Term, there was a fiercely contested inter-form competition for Year 7. After Christmas, focus turned to the British Land Chess (National) Competition. Joe Worrall won all his games in school, progressing to regional finals in Warrington. A good performance there took him to the northern finals in Sheffield in July where he won half of his games.

GL

Junior Chess Club

Enthusiasm for chess is steadily growing in the Junior Division with around twenty-five children attending regularly. Pupils in Years 5 and 6 compete in a chess ladder which was won by Matthew Murray. The annual chess knockout competitions were won by Lloyd Kennedy (Year 5), Jordan Heginbottom and Matthew Murray (both Year 6). The house chess competition was won by Gawsorth.

GDJ

Christian Union

The Christian Union meets once a week, alternately at Cumberland Street and

Fence Avenue. Discussion and Bible study were regularly prepared and led by the students covering areas of interest including *The Prodigal Son*, *The Christian's Attitude to Worry* and *The Meaning of Life* to name but a few. Video material presenting alternative views and beliefs on Creation and Evolution proved to be very informative and an effective springboard to heated debate.

One particularly lively session, Why should the Devil have all the good music?, proved to be an effective means of sharing diverse musical tastes, ranging from classical to popular styles, while another, exploring the Bible using large screen multimedia CD-ROM, revealed the wide variety of approaches and aids to study now available.

In the Summer Term, Gareth Brown, co-leader of the school's Big Band, visited the Christian Union to relate his experiences in Jinja, Uganda. Partly funded by £1500 raised by a King's Big Band Concert, Gareth was able to train health workers and provide mosquito nets. The provision of musical instruments for the local churches was a welcome bonus. In the light of his talk, the Christian Union resolved to raise funds to further this work next year.

PI/JRP

Guitar Club

The Guitar Club has had a successful year. Membership is at an all time high. The students are very proactive and each contributes songs, music and words for the group to practice and Mr Buckland and Mr Brown are slowly coming round to the idea that there is music worth playing and singing post the sixties. The group is currently working towards a small internal charity concert, which will develop musical confidence. It is very satisfying to see the improvement in technique and confidence developing as the weeks pass by, as well as the ability to make decisions about club activities.

CJB

Junior Judo Club

Regular weekly judo sessions in the gymnasium, run by external agency Masters Judo Club, were well attended by enthusiastic boys and girls. Gradings were arranged throughout the year with the year's *Judo Player of the Year* award going to Rebecca Bamford.

GJS



Clubs & Societies

Junior Latin Club

Fifteen or so Year 6 pupils made their first acquaintance with the language of Latin at an after-school club led by Mrs Alison Edwards. Mrs Edwards, whose two children are former Junior School pupils, very kindly came into school on a weekly basis to teach some introductory ideas and language by using the special Latin course, *Minimus*, which is aimed at junior school pupils.

GJS

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club has had a very active year. All Saturday morning sessions were very well supported with pupils from all Divisions. Mr Andrew and Dr Hollis have been very supportive in keeping the club's activities available to student groups of up to thirty on occasions. They are also becoming skilled in the running repairs necessary to keep the fleet available on the water from April to October. To update you on the fleet: the club now has eight Toppers, two Lasers, three Mirrors and an Optimist of its own. In addition, access exists to six Optimists maintained by the club and three Enterprises maintained by parents.

Redesmere Sailing Club under Commodore Peter Baldwin and training officer Roger Alexander are excellent hosts to the club. Without the involvement of Redesmere and the generous use of their facilities and safety boats, the school club could not operate in today's climate. The last mainstay of support, but not the least, is of course parents. Many are very active in the

rigging of boats and in the manhandling necessary to get them on the water.

In the first week of the holidays the club decamped to Cumbrae, the Scottish National Sailing Centre on the Clyde. Eighteen boys and two girls enjoyed the kind of sailing that they had only been able to dream about in the sheltered shallows of Redesmere. Tides, strong winds and high-performance sailing equipment contributed to an excellent week on the water.

Seven pupils participated in Redesmere's *Junior Traveller's Trophy* event in early September. All sailed in Toppers and all enjoyed the high standard of sailing and racing in the event.

The season closed with a visit to Windermere in early October. *Windermere Lake Holidays Afloat* provided five thirty-five foot yachts for twenty-two members of the club to play on for the weekend. Leaving at 1.00 pm, crews were allocated and on the water at Ferry Nab by 4.00 pm. Saturday was windy and eventful in sailing terms. Sunday was sunny but uneventful. This event could not take place without the generous participation of Messrs Kenworthy, Forbes, Roebuck and Isherwood in acting as skippers and mentors.

Members of the club and our most colourful Optimist were presented to the Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of the Royal Visit.

BE

Junior Quiz Club

A keen group of Year 5/6 pupils met during the Autumn Term to test their cerebral skills. Their enthusiasm was kindled by the success of the school's

quiz team at the AJIS (Association of Junior Independent Schools) Quiz held at Liverpool College in October. A team of four Year 6 children took part along with fifteen other North-West independent schools. The team of Jake Casson, Steve Hopping, Johnny Marshall and Rebecca Sugden were in contention throughout the competition and eventually came a very promising second, behind the boys of King's School, Chester. This was the school's best showing at this annual event.

GJS



'Singing in the Spain'

An exciting Quincentenary year of music-making reached its climax as the Foundation Choir flew to Barcelona for some celebratory singing in the sun in the first week of the summer holidays.

In order to embrace the spirit of the Quincentenary, choral stars of the past had been invited to join the trip. With present choir members, staff, the odd governor, retired headmaster, sundry hangers-on and fans, the party amounted to almost a hundred people. For nervous fliers, it was reassuring to be surrounded by such a large crowd of familiar faces as all took off from Manchester Airport with a rousing cheer!

The hotel was in a small coastal resort, about an hour's drive south of Barcelona and the pool was particularly welcome at the end of a long, hot day. After all those months on the 'Barcelona Bikini' diet, it was wonderful to indulge in the delicious offerings to be found in the dining room. The real challenge of the week was to consume more puddings than Dr Caswell. Robert Hart came close, but couldn't beat the record of seven desserts, followed by a large helping of birthday cake.

Days were full and varied: a day in Sitges, a rather salubrious seaside town, with its smartly quaint streets, impressive church (closed!) and tremendously long, sandy beach, included hiring pedalos for an afternoon of fun in the sea.

Water was a popular entertainment, so the trip to a large and surprisingly

uncrowded water park, in beautiful hilly countryside, was a highlight of the week. Excursions to *Waterworld* paled into insignificance! Even the most mature members of our group were lured into sampling the thrills of black holes and interminably twisting tunnels of darkness, shooting out into the water, exhilarated, shrieking and gasping for breath!

The tour would not have been complete without some cultural outings too. A day was spent exploring the city of Barcelona, including visits to the Gaudi Park and the stunning cathedral-under-construction, the Sagrada Familia, designed by Gaudi. Despite various other memorable escapades on this occasion, some of which would make ideal fodder for a Carry On film, the most special memory of the day in Barcelona is that of the splendid concert that the Choir gave in the evening.

The venue was a most impressive Catholic Church, with a fabulous cathedral-like acoustic that added great resonance to the singing. A good-sized audience came to support and heard a varied programme of sacred and secular songs, which was received with great applause and cheering. The enthusiasm of the audience was overwhelming. Mr Peter Edgerton, mountaineering, musical maths teacher, proved that he is also bilingual and acted as compere, introducing the songs and fostering a happy bond with the audience, in Spanish. His talents were, arguably, of even more benefit in dealings with coach drivers and hotel porters...

The final excursion was to the

beautiful mountaintop monastery of Monserrat. Whilst the brave and the bold undertook the final ascent to this spot by cable car, others remained in the coach to approach by road: not a trip for the faint hearted! This was a perfect way to spend the morning of the last full day. Whilst some members of the group ventured even higher into the mountains on an alarmingly vertical funicular railway, others walked in the mountains, browsed, or enjoyed a quiet time in the basilica (praying for a safe descent from the mountain!). This, coupled with a quiet afternoon in the resort, helped us to restore energy for the evening performances.

The mass in a Catholic Church in El Vendrell was a moving occasion, not least of all because emotions were running high as the tour was drawing to an end. Sacred items from the repertoire were sung during communion, and all were uplifted by singing in a rich acoustic. After the mass another concert was given to an even larger and equally zealous audience.

This was a fabulous week. It was wonderful to spend time together, making music, relaxing, visiting new places and watching the bond grow between people from so many different parts of our school community. Colleagues on the trip were massively supportive. It would not have been possible without their tireless help and enthusiasm. As for the Choir: they were great company and sang like angels, and all are very, very proud of them.

JB



School Trips

Classics Trip

In April, twenty-eight pupils from Years 9-13 and six members of staff left school to visit Lake Garda, Venice, Verona, Florence and San Gimignano in one week. Miss Inman provided each member of the group with a sketchbook, to encourage artwork and poetry. The journey across Lake Garda on the first day provided opportunity to view the rugged hills covered in cypress trees which surround the lake: these views inspired the first sketches and tentative poems. All enjoyed the day in Venice and the trip to Gardaland theme park. The day in Verona was memorable for the impromptu play performed by a group of pupils in the Roman Arena. The highlight of the trip for many was the visit to Florence, where Michelangelo's David and the impressive architecture of the cathedral inspired several moving poems and sensitive sketches. This was a memorable holiday: thanks to Mr Houghton for organising the trip.

NJC



Junior Division Ski Trip to Passo Tonale

As the Junior Division ski trip approached in February, many were eagerly checking the snow reports for Passo Tonale. A few days prior to departure, the resort received its first snow since New Year's Day.

This was the first year the group had flown, which meant they arrived in the resort relatively fresh. Frankfurt Airport was safely negotiated (despite taking rather too long eating a McDonald's in between flights) and soon the group were in Milan.

The children were divided into three groups: two beginners and one 'advanced'. Giacomo, Luca, Sylvia and Sylvino were in charge of putting the pupils through their paces. Passo Tonale proved to be an ideal resort for beginners with several nursery slopes and lots of graduated runs. The advanced group were challenged by a variety of blue and red runs. Getting the group from the hotel to the slopes armed with hats, gloves, lift passes, boots and skis (the correct ones!) did prove to be quite a challenge but was eventually mastered.

The unseasonably warm weather meant that the snow conditions deteriorated whilst suntans improved. However, despite the slushy afternoon conditions all skiers improved rapidly.

The evening activities were varied and plentiful. Most evenings began with a trip to the Spar, before returning to the hotel for the evening meal. The children enjoyed a quiz, a scavenger hunt, a disco, ice-skating and tobogganing. La Cacciatore (the gossip) was something everyone looked forward to, if only to avoid being nominated to wear 'the hat'. This was awarded for the funniest/most embarrassing moment on or off the slopes. Sam Stockwin, Alex Reeves, Nick Ramsden, Robyn Ashurst and Emily Purdham all sported the hat for various misdemeanours.

On the final evening, there was a talent show/karaoke night which included Alex Reeves bravely attempting various hits from the 70s and the staff performing a fourteen-verse version of *Passo Tonale* to the tune of *O Sole Mio*.

All awoke on the final morning to find snow...and lots of it. The drift, which completely blocked the front door of the hotel, raised one or two eyebrows. When reports of the road out of the resort being blocked filtered through, the group feared it would have to stay another night. Amazingly, the

coach driver appeared from the blizzard and safely drove to Milan Airport. All arrived back at Manchester Airport having had a thoroughly enjoyable ski holiday.

GDJ

PGL Royal Oak

The group left Macclesfield on a typical July day; it was pouring down! This certainly could not dampen the spirits of forty-six Year 6 children who, fresh from finishing school, were intent on enjoying themselves.

After negotiating the Friday afternoon traffic in Birmingham, the group arrived at Royal Oak, situated on the edge of Llyn Llangorse in the beautiful Brecon Beacons National Park. Two excellent 'Groupies', Paul and Kez, made sure everyone got to the right activities whilst keeping us all amused with their seemingly limitless range of songs. The accommodation came in the form of chalets, which seemed to have special walls which amplified the sounds that came from within! This was certainly the case on the first night! However, the children were up early to partake in a variety of activities. These included sailing and windsurfing on the lake and rifle shooting, abseiling, initiative exercises and quadbiking at the nearby Tan Troed centre.

Over the three days, the weather held out and forty-six tired children and three exhausted staff returned to Macclesfield. Great fun was had by all who went and the trip rounded off a very hectic Year 6 appropriately.

GDJ

The Manor Adventure

After being highly recommended, King's Juniors made their inaugural visit in June to The Manor, near Craven Arms in Shropshire. Within minutes of alighting the coach, the twenty-four children found themselves on the lakeshore ready to tackle both kayaking and Canadian canoes. It certainly was not all plain sailing for Sam Jones who mysteriously lost his shoe on the bottom of the lake!

After a meal and a not so early night, the next day beckoned. Activities included BMX biking, a blind trail, abseiling and an assault course. The children somehow also managed to find time to watch the England Football Team's destruction of Denmark.

The final activity of the day, which turned out to be the most popular, was the underground maze. This

involved donning kneepads, helmets and miners' lamps before disappearing underground. The maze did not go underneath any buildings, roads or motorways as one or two children were led to believe!

The children could hardly be recognised on their return – and that was after they had been hosed down! A quick change and a shower saw both boys' dormitories in bed well before the curfew time. A rare occurrence indeed!

Our final day saw children whizzing down the zip-wire and testing their skills at archery before rounding off the weekend with a traditional Sunday lunch. Sadly, the sprouts were not touched by anyone under the age of ten!

The group returned to Macclesfield exhausted and muddy but having had a tremendous time. Staff were particularly impressed with the way that eight and nine year-old children responded to the challenges set before them (not many children of that age can abseil down a fifty foot wall). They responded well, showing a great deal of confidence and independence and, hopefully, thoroughly enjoyed their experiences. The Manor certainly proved to be an adventure.

GDJ

Year 1 Walk

The Year 1 children were set the task of finding four places between school and Macclesfield town centre. These were: the horse's head made of stone; the hill the geese came down; the Angel and the Sun; and the castle wall.

They walked from school, around *Arighi Bianchi's*, under the Silk Road to Waters Green and climbed the 108 steps up to St Michael's Church. Despite tired legs, they managed to identify all of their landmarks and also learned a lot of interesting facts about the history of Macclesfield from our resident expert, Mrs Searle. For instance, did they know that a boundary fence once protected the grazing animals on Macclesfield Common from the wild forest creatures? The common land is now the busy area around the Silk Road and the boundary fence became Fence Avenue. As for the wild forest creatures, now they are known as the King's School!

To find out where the four landmarks are, ask one of the children in Year 1K or 1S.

AE



Year 3 Trip to Styal Mill

This was a great combined Geography and Science visit – a rare chance to study the River Bollin and mini beasts! Both Year 3 classes had a wonderful time learning about the river and working in groups using clinometers and flow meters to record information about the river at different sites. They observed the many physical features of the river and found out how it was looked after by the National Trust.

The woodland, the river and the pond all provided great habitats for the children to find and study the many small creatures living there: the highlight of Mrs Turner's group being the large toad which popped out of a hole in a rotting log! All the children had fun pond dipping and using their magnifiers to identify what they found – far too many creepy crawlies for Mrs Turner though!

LT

Manchester Jewish Museum

On a cold and drizzly May morning, the Year 6 children travelled to North Manchester to visit the Jewish Museum. The museum was formerly a Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and so the children were able to stand on a bimah and see the everlasting light, ark and Torah Scrolls.

The guide, Mr Michelson, showed clothes worn by Jewish men for worship. Later the children tried them on. A short time was spent viewing an exhibition on The art of the Hebrew

Script and spending a few pounds in the shop!

Pupils then witnessed the ceremony involved in a Shabbat meal. Four volunteers acted as a family. They read the prayers and demonstrated the symbolism involved in this weekly celebration.

The morning was both informative and enjoyable and it was helpful for the children to see the parts of the synagogue and the Jewish artefacts that they had formerly only seen in books.

AL

PGL Boreatton Park

In July thirty-nine Year 5 children and three willing staff (Mrs Turner, Mrs Hadden and Mr Shaw) set off in steady rain for the annual activity holiday which takes place at Boreatton Park, Shropshire. All were greeted at the centre by cheery PGL staff, led by 'groupies' Anna and Catherine and surprisingly dry weather. The children were quickly sorted into groups and taken down to the log cabins where they stayed in comfortable four or six-bedded ensuite rooms.

The main activities of kayak canoeing, archery, rifle shooting, abseiling, pony trekking, initiative exercises and quad bikes were universally popular thanks, as usual, to excellent (and often hilarious) instruction. Other spare moments were filled by extra activities in the morning and evening including a staff auction, disco (loud!), swimming, bivvy building and flag game in the

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wacky woods (which almost resulted in World War III!). Then there are always the songs and games: *There was a Crazy Moose, I saw a bird with a Yellow Bill, Whoa Captain Jack* and *Everywhere we go-o* were joined by new songs such as *The Old Brown Cow went xxx in the cabbages* and *We hate bugs*. Games such as Pepsi Max, Splat and Fishy Fishy also filled in any spare second remaining.

The ideal, fine weather helped the weekend pass very quickly and very soon all returned to Fence Avenue to start the summer holiday. The staff received many favourable comments regarding the children's behaviour – they were attentive, keen and great fun to be with. All in all, they were a great credit to the school.

GJS

PGL France Holiday

The tragic events of 11th September meant a late change in itinerary to the trip and the party travelled to the continent by ferry rather than through the Channel Tunnel. However, the change of arrangements did nothing to dampen the spirits of the party of thirty-seven children and four staff. The weather was kind until the journey home which led to a lengthy, rough return crossing resulting in a late return home after midnight!

GJS

Visit to Chester Zoo

Form 1S visited Chester Zoo to complement their studies of the rain forests. Whilst at the zoo, the children enjoyed a seminar about rain forests, held cockroaches and the skeleton of a jaguar's head. They also visited the brand new jaguar enclosure.

GJS

Visit to York

The Year 4 children enhanced their studies of Viking times by spending a day at Houlgate village near York. They dressed in appropriate period 'clothes' and took on various roles to simulate how the people of the time would have lived. By immersing the children in this way, Mrs Aspinwall and Miss Duff (who bravely took on subservient roles during the visit!) gave the children an opportunity to learn more in a day than any textbook could show them.

GJS

Trip to Alton Towers

As always, this event in June is eagerly anticipated by the Year 6 children – a final 'treat' in their last weeks in the Junior School. This year, the group were followed by a TV film crew from a Channel 5 programme called *Park Life* which told about life behind the scenes at Alton Towers (the programme was broadcast during the summer holidays). A busy and exciting day was enjoyed by all the children, teachers and supporting adults alike.

GJS

German Rhineland Trip

In July, twenty-three boys and fourteen girls departed with four of their teachers, Miss Turner, Miss Ellis, Mr Richards and Mr Rice, for Koblenz in the German Rhineland.

The purpose of the visit was to provide provision for Years 8 and 9 to visit Germany to enhance their understanding of the culture and life of the country.

The group travelled by coach and took the Eurotunnel shuttle from Folkestone to Coquelles near Calais, arriving at around 2.00 pm, and continued their journey through France and Belgium into Germany. Arrival at the hotel, the Scholz, was in time for dinner.

Tuesday's activities offered a taste of the traditional Rhineland. In the morning there was a boat cruise along the River Rhine to Braubach, where lots of photographs were taken of the beautiful Rhine valley. After lunch all enjoyed an impressive falconry display at Burg Maus in St Goarshausen and had a guided tour of Marksburg Castle, with its famous torture chambers.

After returning to the hotel for dinner, staff organised a quiz for the pupils on the day's experiences, which kept excited spirits high.

On Wednesday, a change of pace involved an all-day visit to Phantasia-land, one of Europe's leading theme parks. Pupils and staff enjoyed the thrills and spills of the day. The evening's entertainment encompassed fun and team games outdoors.

Thursday again offered a different atmosphere – this time that of a large, bustling German city. In Cologne, pupils visited the magnificent cathedral, the Kölnisches Wasser exhibition (the home of Eau de Cologne), and satisfied chocolate cravings with a delicious visit to the Chocolate Museum, and then burning off the calories with a visit to the interactive Sports and Olympic

Museum. Of course, any spare time was taken up with shopping!

The evening's entertainment saw an array of talent from both pupils and staff, with a talent show and mini-disco at the hotel.

The return journey on the Friday was taken via the Dreiländerpunkt – the meeting point of three countries. Pupils experienced being able to stand with a foot in Holland, a foot in Germany and a hand in Belgium!

All arrived back at the Rock Block at around midnight that evening, tired but happy.

The behaviour of the pupils was excellent on excursions and in the hotel, and it was a delight to spend a week with them.

MT

Ski Valmeinier

The group of twenty-three pupils and four accompanying adults departed on a plane heading for Geneva Airport, arriving in Valmeinier, a small French ski resort set in the Maurienne Valley, to a beautiful spring day.

The week brought every weather pattern imaginable, ranging from brilliant sunshine through to snowy blizzard conditions. Whatever the weather though, all skied an exhausting five hours a day, on ice, powder and in slush. First class ski tuition was provided by the French Ski School. By the end of the week nine pupils achieved the highest ski award possible and one of these, Krister Ardern, had never skied before!

Despite initial resistance, the pupils all wore helmets and very smart they looked too. They embarked on a week of hair-raising black runs, mogul fields and a multitude of spectacular jumps. The skiing was exhilarating.

Did the skiing tire the pupils out? Not really. After skiing, many went swimming with Dr Fitzgerald in the heated outdoor pool. In the evening, all enjoyed a variety of après ski activities. Mr Broadley provided a Treasure Hunt with a difference and other activities included a quiz, ten-pin bowling and a Talent Competition.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable trip for both pupils and staff, one of lots of fun and many laughs. Dr Caswell provided expert First Aid treatment to the daily casualties. Mrs Gartside manned the fort at the hotel with steely force. Mr Broadley provided the advanced skiers with a daily dose of fast skiing and hot chocolates. Dr Fitzgerald provided endless energy and much needed support.

HLB

Junior Expedition to Stratford and Warwick

In May, over sixty Junior parents and children accompanied by Mrs Aspinwall, Miss Duff and Mrs Turner ventured back to Tudor times with a special Quincentenary weekend to Shakespeare country.

After a brief walk around Stratford, all enjoyed a very well executed production of Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*, which, for some of the children, was their first experience of the genius of the great bard.

A relaxing evening was spent socially in the bar in the very comfortable hotel and then Sunday's excitement involved a morning to explore the dungeons and dramas of Warwick Castle. The weather was kind too (as Mrs Aspinwall had previously arranged!), so all were able to enjoy the delights of this historical venue outside and above ground level, including the lovely gardens. An enjoyable and educational weekend was appreciated by all who participated.

PJA

Summer Ski Trip to Austria

This year's summer ski and activity holiday was to the Zell am See region of Austria – as have been the previous ten. For nine years the King's group of up to fifty pupils from Years 7 and 8 of both the Boys' and Girls' Divisions have stayed at the Stadelmühle Hotel in the delightful village of St Georgen near Brück, fifteen kilometres from the Kitsteinhorn Glacier at Kaprun.

The group travel across Europe by executive coach, leaving Westminster

Road at 10.30 am on Saturday to arrive in time for a ski-fit in Kaprun at 1.30 pm. Skiing in the first week of June is stunning but the group came down from the valley by 2.00 pm in order to move on to their next activity – tobogganing, swimming, cycling and salt-mining. Evening activities included skittles, swimming and in-house entertainment.

The trip's signature soundtrack was *Good Morning Vietnam* which was played to the troops at 7.30 am as they boarded the coach for the slopes. Mr Jones operated a pirate radio channel with a host of fly-by-night DJs, such as Eyeball Paul, to further mortify the young travellers. The doppelgangers of many an illustrious sports star or pop celebrity have stuttered and gabbled their stories for the de-edification of the upper deck. Well, the staff at least found it funny. Many a Year 8 has been heard to mutter a disparaging comment as they stepped into the fresh air – usually something to the effect that small things amuse small... Well, if the staff did not find it fun, they would not go would they?

Next year's trip is already very well subscribed at the time of writing.

BE

French Exchange

The 2002 exchange with the Collège Beauregard in La Rochelle was one of the most successful and enjoyable since the scheme was set up in the early nineties. The thirty King's pupils, from Years 9 and 10, rapidly established friendships in March when the French party spent a week here in Macclesfield,

not only with their official partners, but also with many of the other French participants. There were consequently lots of joint activities organised by the pupils themselves in addition to the programme offered by King's.

When the group travelled to France in May, therefore, there was far less anxiety than usual about speaking French for seven days. The pupils, complete with the occasional skateboard and musical instrument, were obviously intending to participate fully in the lives of the French teenagers. This ultimately involved sharing the French disbelief, as *Les Bleus* lost their first match in the World Cup and, for the girls especially, getting hooked on the French version of *Big Brother*.

Lots of visits were made as a group including the Ile de Ré, the Otard Distillery in Cognac, museums and the Grand Parc du Puy du Fou. Here all saw incredible outdoor shows involving fire, gladiators, wild animals and exceptional special effects. Time was spent at the school, attending lessons, experiencing lunch-hours, playing sports and at the disco. Throughout, all were impressed to see the Headmaster, Monsieur Froment, wearing his King's 500 tie!

The success of the visit could be seen on departure from La Rochelle when it was a struggle to persuade tearful English pupils to leave their equally tearful French friends. A few of the group, however, actually arranged further exchange visits during the summer holidays.

Thanks go, as ever, to Martine, Annick, Laurence and Serge for their hard work and hospitality.

GG

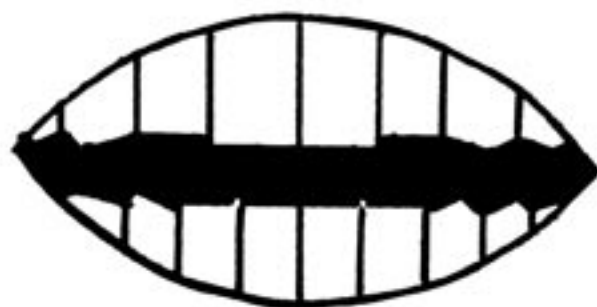


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Outdoor Activities

It is always a pleasure to be able to write about the events that the pupils have undertaken during the year in the outdoors; it is also remarkable what a high level of achievement they reach for young people and it is important never to lose sight of this.

It is customary for the first three years in the senior school to undertake the following curriculum: an overnight stay at Thorpe Farm Bunkhouse with their form (Year 7); a multi-activity day at the Roaches (Year 8); and an overnight camping venture to Edale in Year 9. All of these are enjoyed by the boys and girls, with different experiences being taken away. If they do no more than these trips, they will have many interesting memories of adventures undertaken with their friends.

However, for the dedicated, there is plenty more on offer. This year there were day visits to the Clwydian Hills and

Pendle for long, straightforward walking, as well as more demanding challenges. Most notable was the Marsden to Edale traverse, a twenty-two-mile hike over some very rough country which attracted the likes of David Illingworth and Alex Clarke-Williams from Year 11, as well as brother Richard and Ashley Lane from Year 9, and Christian Bridge from Year 7. These few figure prominently as core members of any trip with the Outdoor Activities Club, along with Robert Colville (Year 11). They, along with others, were present at our autumn camping trip to Wales and traversed the Nantlle Ridge. They were battered by high wind on the Moelwyns and later that term joined Mr Edgerton and Mr Fitzgerald for the classic round trip in Giant's Hole cave on a youth hostel weekend in the Peak District. During that same weekend, some of the younger pupils went with Mrs Stutchbury on most of the Edale Skyline walk, another challenging undertaking for their age.

Other overnight stays have included Helvellyn Youth Hostel after Christmas where they learnt how to fit crampons ready for a winter traverse of the nearby hills; sadly, the very mild weather of early January left only a moustache of snow in the highest corries, but the sun shone and they crossed Striding Edge as compensation. In the summer, a high camp was made in glorious weather in Upper Eskdale just below Scafell. After an afternoon of scrambling, culminating in reaching the highest summit of England, all spent the evening exploring the huge boulders around the camp, then climbed Scafell the following morning before returning to Boot for ice creams.

A highlight of any year is the winter mountaineering trip to Scotland and this year was no exception. Based at Loch Morlich Youth Hostel, a group of mostly Sixth Formers and the usual three Year 11 boys experienced the Cairngorms in largely benign conditions. After a first day spent learning some basic skills in mild, damp conditions, the weather became colder and clearer so the group went straight into an overnight expedition. Most of the classic traverse of the 4000' peaks in the area, with a long approach to and over Braeriach was tackled on the first day as well as a very high camp in one of a number of wild corries at about 2500' on snow. The morning was enlivened by a chase around the corrie for about an hour in pursuit of a dome tent which had not been held down in the gusty wind. Once this was retrieved, Lairig Ghru was crossed, Ben Macduia ascended,

then in rapidly improving conditions, Cairngorm itself was traversed, reaching the summit in full sunlight in late afternoon. Until reaching Mr Doughty in the minibus, none of the party had seen or spoken to anyone else for two full days. It is this kind of experience which the pupils will remember long after leaving the school.

Other involvement in outdoor activities comes from the Duke of Edinburgh groups with their expeditions and those in the Sixth Form planning the long summer expeditions to Third World countries. A quick calculation suggests that around 100 pupils in the school are taking part in the voluntary side of these activities and gaining much from it. Three of these, Robert Colville, David Illingworth and Alex Clarke-Williams, have shown such involvement and commitment over their time in the Boys' Division that they have been awarded colours.

Future projects may include an overseas expedition purely for mountaineering, as well as more trips to Scotland in addition to the usual fare. Long may the pupils give the staff the excuse to take them to do adventurous deeds!

PME

Sixth Form

Community Action

Community Action continued to be a popular choice for students on Wednesday afternoons and beyond. Several dedicated students, for instance, joined the Seals group, who support disabled people who wish to swim on Friday evenings at the Leisure Centre.

New placements were added to the list available, including helping to look after cats and dogs at Windyways Kennels and conservation work with the Macclesfield Rangers. Both provided different sorts of challenges and required a special sort of stamina on the part of the students.

Within the school community, too, a new scheme of Peer Support, involving Year 12/13 students and Year 7 boys, was piloted. The Sixth Formers received initial training by the NSPCC in communication skills, especially positive listening, and then visited the Year 7 tutor groups once a week to talk about issues relating to the start of term in a new school. In a follow-up survey, the pilot scheme proved very successful and it was decided to extend it next year. In the setting up of this scheme, King's benefited greatly from association with other independent schools where Peer Support is well



established. Indeed, at the North West Regional Conference held at the GMB College in Manchester in October, pupils attended valuable workshops.

It was also good to see students using their Gap Year not only to travel and broaden their horizons, but to work in communities abroad in countries such as the Philippines, Belize and Nepal. Working with children in orphanages and schools and making scientific surveys in the jungle and on coral reefs all represent caring for the community in its widest sense.

GDT

Sixth Form Charity Fund-Raising

This was another successful year when King's Sixth Formers raised over £3000 for a variety of charities through collections, non-uniform days and special events, such as the Fashion Show and Valentine's Roses. New events were a *Pink Day* which raised awareness and money for Breast Cancer, along with a *Silly Tie Day* to support the sale of ribbons and collection for World Aids Day.

A new sort of harvest was collected this year when parents kindly donated toiletries to the *Lifeshare Christmas Project* for the homeless in central Manchester.

After much research and deliberation, it was decided to support the new venture for young people (16-25) in Macclesfield – the Drop In Centre – as the special Quincentenary appeal. This seemed most fitting in the light of our slogan – the celebration of education – and students on Community Action volunteered to help. A non-uniform day and a series of fun sport activities were held after the special lunch on Founders' Day.

GDT

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

In 1991, twenty young men and five members of staff founded the Award Unit at King's. In that first year, thirteen additional members of staff assisted in monitoring this first group of participants through the various sections of their Bronze Award. This year, sixty-four young people were involved in the Award Scheme at Bronze, Silver and Gold levels and twenty-eight members of staff were involved in helping them achieve their awards. It is often difficult to know who benefits the most from this pupil/teacher part-

nership. The youngsters benefit from the adults' experience and the adults enjoy sharing their enthusiasms with the youngsters. One thing is certain, it is this aspect of the Award Scheme that makes it so worthwhile and ensures its success.

The lifting of the foot and mouth restrictions enabled us to return to the Lake District in July. Weather conditions were far from ideal and caused a few minor problems. However, three Silver and three Gold groups successfully completed their expeditions. The three Gold groups carried out an exploration of the industrial archaeology of the southern Lake District. The assessor from the Cumbria Assessment Panel was none other than our Mr Rice's father. He was most impressed with the groups' efforts in what were difficult conditions for photography and field-work recording. He was so interested in the aims of the exploration that he came down from his home in Cumbria to see the display completed for Open Morning in October.

Once more, King's was indebted to the fire fighters of Macclesfield and the members of the Cheshire St John Ambulance who assisted the Bronze and Silver candidates with the Service Sections of their Awards. The St John Ambulance *Life Saver Plus Award* is taken over a period of two weekends and is of a higher standard than the one-day course taken by the majority of adults. The skills learned through this training will always be useful to these young people and could, in the future, save lives.

The Award Scheme is said to open windows on new experiences and the present group of candidates are certainly enjoying their experiences at all levels of the scheme.

The following awards have been made this year:

Gold – Kate Baker, Jackie Barker, Alice Betton, James Childs, Antonia Harding, Lyndsay Lomax, Nicholas Parnell, James Savage, Allan Williamson.

Silver – Edward Barker, Emma Bentley, Eleanor Betton, Sarah Bruce, Alex Clarke-Williams, Robert Colville, Stephen English, Roslyn Gathercole, Sarah Greenough, David Illingworth, Tom Kirk, Victoria Ledger, Ian Lomax, Chez Mortimer, Ian Newham, Laura Phillips, Nicola Roper, Matthew Tindell, Jay Watson, Christopher Weight.

Bronze – Huw Blackledge, Joe Durrant, Sarah Greenough, Katie Grundy, Kate Hamilton, Neall Hollis, Helen Matthews, Naomi Mortimer, Jonathan Phillips, Matthew Tindell, Lisa Walker.

JRD

Primary Mathematics Challenge

Year 5/6 children were entered for the challenge which is organised by the Mathematical Association. Successful award winners were:

Gold: Sarah Gales, Jordan Heginbottom, Elliot Malkin, Johny Marshall, Sam Stockwin. Silver: Anna Beesley, Zoe Johnson, Rebecca Sugden, Henry Williams. Bronze: Katherine Baker, Rebecca Bamford, Laura Boyd, Jake Casson, Daniel Doyle, Steve Hopping, Sarah Jervis, James Lomas, Sophie Macfadyen, Matthew Murray, Natasha Perry, Georgie Rae, Michael Strother, Sophie Usher, Hope Ward.

Over 44,000 children from 1168 schools in the UK took part in the challenge. Over 1100 high-scoring children were invited to take part in the national finals of this competition, with all five of King's gold award winners being selected. This involved the taking of a special paper administered at school. Following the marking of the papers, two exceptional results were gained by King's pupils. Elliot Malkin's mark gained him a place in the top 120 pupils whilst Sarah Gales was placed in the top fifty children nationwide. These were truly outstanding performances.

GJS

Junior Mathematics Challenge

Twenty Year 5 and Year 6 children were entered to take part in this national mathematics competition which is primarily aimed at Senior School (Year 7 and 8) pupils. Once more, there were many excellent performances which resulted in four bronze, five silver and three gold awards being made to Junior School children. These results swelled the overall school performance into record proportions.

GJS

Senior School Scholarships

Once more, outstanding results were achieved in the 11+ Entrance Examination by Junior School pupils. The following five children deservedly gained the honour of a scholarship following outstanding performances in the 11+ assessment: Katherine Baker, Sarah Gales, Elliot Malkin, Johny Marshall and Rebecca Sugden.

GJS

Founders' Day

The Infants celebrated the King's Quincentenary on Friday 25th January with a big party! The theme we thought most appropriate for the Infants was HAPPY BIRTHDAY KING'S. The morning started with a special assembly with prayers and hymns and, of course, a big rendition of Happy Birthday to King's. Then each class in turn went on stage to perform. The theme was old nursery rhymes and songs from long ago. The children sang and danced and all had a marvellous time. One performer, Jonathan Emery from Year 2, danced on stage giving a very entertaining Steps routine!

Then it was time for the party. A big cake was provided courtesy of Mr and Mrs Strutt. It was delicious!

In the afternoon there was a medieval fayre. The children had the run of the building and visited each class in turn where they could make peg dolls, masks, ice biscuits, play with puppets and take part in many games and activities. The fayre was a big success with the children and the staff too.

JTS



AstraZeneca Calendar Competition

During the Summer Term of the Quincentenary year, all Year 3 and 4 pupils entered the annual AstraZeneca Calendar Competition, with this year's entries being based on safety. This theme linked especially well with the PSE studies and, much to everyone's delight, Leigh Paton from 4K was selected as one of this year's twelve winners from thousands of applications from local Macclesfield schools. Leigh's poster design was adopted for the month of February of the 2003 calendar and she was invited along to a prize presentation lunch at the AstraZeneca park in Alderley to receive her prize of a gift token and a £200 cheque for King's, which has been used to purchase extra art resources for everyone to benefit.

PJA



Quincentenary Disco

We celebrated the Christmas Disco during Quincentenary year with a difference! Not wanting to be outdone by those fashion icons *Posh and Becks*, King's revisited the fashions of the last 500 years. Every person in the Junior School was invited to dress up as a famous person from the last five centuries and strut their stuff on the catwalk. Mr Jones compered the event and everyone made a fantastic effort with costumes and characters from the Florence Nightingales of this world to the trendy hippies of the sixties and seventies. King's was even graced with a few royal presences – Henry VIII and numerous wives, Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria! It was a memorable occasion which was captured on film and all characters were then put on view in a display in the Lower Junior Building. Who said that the fashion centres of the world are in Paris and Milan? For this day in December King's certainly put Macclesfield on the haute couture map.

PJA



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1st XV

The 2001/2 season began with three wins against Solihull 10-5, Loughborough GS 32-10 and Gravesend GS 43-0 in the festival, now in its eleventh year. Therefore, to lose 7-14 to Trent College after the XV had taken a 7-0 lead through a converted try by captain Tom Davenport, was disappointing as the Trent forward pack dominated the second half in the first proper game of the season. However, tries by Tom Cumberbirch, Matt Barker, Stuart Wilson, Paul Handley, Tom Warburton and Tom Isherwood, who added four conversions, saw a comfortable 38-10 win against KES Aston the following week. The first away win for a number of years against QEGS Wakefield, 18-9, was one of the highlights of the season as the side came from 8-9 down with the crucial converted try and penalty scored by Tom Isherwood, following his earlier penalty and Paul Handley's try from a lineout.

Down to fourteen men against MGS, the second half performance was one of the most spirited. MGS scored a last minute try as King's played catch up, giving the opposition a perhaps flattering 27-15 victory; King's tries were scored by the captain and Jonathan Kay. Given that MGS went on to reach the Daily Mail semi-final and record two victories on the Northern Sevens circuit, it highlighted that King's were never far away from being a very good first XV. There followed a very disappointing 10-25 defeat at Lancaster RGS with Tom Isherwood and Ian Sear being absent through injury. It was small consolation that during the sevens season the King's beat Lancaster at the Stonyhurst Sevens with a Shadow squad as more injuries took their toll on a depleted squad.

Jonathan Gartside, who is an accomplished footballer, was added to the growing list of wounded before the match at St Ambrose. This was one of the better performances of the season as the XV ran out 52-11 winners with Nick Lloyd making his debut at fly half. Tom Cumberbirch had a great day contributing 32 points with the other try scorers John Arnfield (2), Colin Hinchliffe and Ben Harding. Wilmslow High School were beaten 29-17 in a solid performance, with King's dominating most of the match with a solid forward display leading to opportunities for Ben Harding who scored four tries as scrum half and Tom Warburton who went in from the half way line. Unfortunately, Matt Barker dislocated his shoulder ending his season prematurely. The influential Colin Hinchliffe also unfortunately broke his wrist in training prior to this game

and was to become a significant loss.

The first game after half term saw a 19-20 defeat at the Rugby Club against the touring Dulwich College following another two tries by Ben Harding and one by Paul Handley from a lineout. This was disappointing as, at times, the XV rucked very well but unfortunately got turned over several times in the opposition's twenty-two metre area.

Denstone visited King's, having had a good season including the scalp of Cheltenham College, and proved to be very competitive before tries by Tom Warburton, Mike Holden and Tom Cumberbirch helped King's to a 28-15 victory. Significantly, the next week Denstone beat Wrekin by seventy points.

Without doubt, the defeat the next week away to a committed Adam's Grammar School side was a pretty woeeful display after Adam's took a 22-0 lead just after half time. Although King's came back to 22-20, with a conversion attempt to tie the scores, King's did not really deserve anything out of the game.

The game the following week away to Wirral GS, who had recorded seven wins in a row, meant the side needed to win as the character of the XV was tested. Jay Watson made his debut on the wing with Tom Davenport replacing Andy Coley at stand off and Carl Millward moving into the centre. Tries by Ian Sear, after a lineout, and John Arnfield, after a good drive by Martin Bush, with two crucial conversions including one from the touchline by Ben Harding meant a much-deserved 14-13 win.

Birkenhead were comfortably beaten 17-5 which set up a big away game at Arnold. Despite Arnold scoring a converted try in the first minute, King's produced an outstanding display to dominate most of the match playing particularly well in the face of a strong first half wind as the half backs, with Jonathan Gartside back from injury, continued to send runners in behind the opposition. This set up a 16-10 win through tries by Paul Handley and Tom Warburton and two Ben Harding penalties. The last game before Christmas saw a seesaw game against Nottingham High School as the side won 21-18.

The New Year brought no better luck as Tom Davenport and Mike Holden were injured prior to the start of term. A ten-minute blitz when the XV scored three very good tries through John Arnfield, Paul Handley and Tom Warburton, with the remaining points coming from Ben Harding's boot, allowed the side to run out comfortable 27-7 victors against Lytham. Justin Perring and Charlie Richards made their debuts with Nick Lloyd replacing Tom.

Bradford Grammar (8-14) was again

another game the school should not have lost against a far from vintage, though spirited, Bradford XV. This was particularly true considering how strongly the XV came back in the second half of the Former Pupils game, to mark the Quincentenary celebrations on Founders' Day. With a side made up of a selection of most of the previous two years' 1st XV's, a 10-17 defeat was a most commendable performance with Ian Sear filling in the centre. Again, in the last game of the season, the XV came back well in the second half as Merchant Taylors' proved too strong, running out 22-37 winners to end a successful season for them.

By the end of the undefeated tour to Canada, there was no doubt that this could have been a very good school 1st XV. The skills of several members had improved dramatically over the course of the season, most notably James Beaumont at lock and Stuart Wilson and Tom Gathercole who were the two first choice flankers by the end of the tour. Likewise, Jonathan Kay who finally began to fulfil his enormous potential produced some outstanding performances at prop.

Ben Harding has matured into a very good scrum half with all the attributes that could lead to playing rugby at a high level. Jonathan Gartside developed real control at fly half while both Tom Davenport and Tom Cumberbirch had some of their best games along with John Arnfield who was marvellously competitive with his try in the victory over Ontario, a superb finish to a great team try. Sadly, Tom Isherwood who always played wholeheartedly at both centre and indeed fullback on one occasion against Arnold, injured his anterior cruciate in the last few minutes of the final game of the tour, a perhaps ironic reminder of what could have been, especially when one considers Leo Richards was injured in training prior to the first game of the tour in Regina and was not able to play at all.

Many thanks to Tom Davenport and all twenty-three players who represented the 2001/2 King's 1st XV, as well as to all the staff who take teams, devoting huge amounts of time and playing a major role in making good 1st XV rugby possible by the time the boys get to senior level.

AR/RGD

2nd XV

P	W	D	L	C
22	15	1	6	2

The 2nd XV suffered six defeats in a long season of twenty-two matches and could be more than satisfied with the final outcome. Highlights of the season were: a run of victories against 1st XV teams from St Bede's, Bridgewater HS, Altrincham GS and Vancouver tourists, Hugh McRoberts HS; the amazing comeback draw against Sale GS 1st XV; well earned wins in tight games versus Merchant Taylors', Bradford GS and Manchester GS and the mud fest victory at St Edward's, Liverpool. The disappointments, most attributable to an ill-timed injury crisis, came in clutches: in November at Wirral and Adam's; and later in reverses against Nottingham, Arnold and Lytham. It is a long time since a King's 2nd XV have lost three in a row. It was disappointing that cancellations robbed the team of games against Stockport GS and Sir John Deane's.

Although the forwards possessed both power and punch, the backs mostly lacked pace and penetration to fully capitalise on ball won. Jon Kay, a prop forward, was the top try scorer and James Beaumont had the rare distinction of bagging five touchdowns in the Wilmslow game. Leading points scorer was goal kicker James Watts who, with brother Andrew, shared four tries in the fixture versus Hugh McRobert's from British Columbia.

In all, fifty-two players represented the 2nd XV in twenty-two matches. Continuity was always a problem but team spirit, under the leadership of captain John Williams, and commitment was always vibrant.

PJP/KLP

U15 XV

A team

P	W	D	L	C
19	13	2	4	2

The squad achieved excellent results, with the A team losing only four matches and the B team remaining unbeaten. The group possessed talent in depth and many of these boys will make their mark in the senior XVs next year.

A draw against King Edward's, Aston opened the season for the A team, a game which had been lost by forty points the previous year. This set the tone and good victories followed over QEGS Wakefield and Manchester GS. The team generally played attractive rugby with the forwards being mobile and capable of providing good quality and quick possession from the breakdown. The backs also devel-

oped as the season progressed, their handling becoming sharper and the decision making more exact.

A major factor in the team's success was their tenacious defence. The tackling was not always textbook but was consistently determined. Not only did this stop other sides scoring, it often created attacking situations by putting the opposition under pressure. Unfortunately, at times, this attribute was negated by individuals losing their discipline and focus. In the future, they must learn to channel their aggression positively for the benefit of the team.

The four defeats were all suffered to good and more powerful teams. The English schools that beat King's reached the last sixteen of the Daily Mail Cup, whilst the defeat in Italy was one of the best performances against a very mature and large representative side. The trip to Italy was an enjoyable experience with the boys being able to mix the cultural delights of Rome with some high quality rugby. The loss to Primavera was followed by victories over the equally mature Capitalone and L'Aquila. The last match was played on a flooded pitch with victory only being achieved in the final minute.

In the backs, Oliver England made the full back position his own, whilst André Umebuani demonstrated pace, power and often good footwork on one wing. Richard Madden and James Nutbeen competed with determination and skill for the other wide role. Andrew Watts and James Taylor were ever present in the centre, both strong in defence and increasingly elusive as the season progressed. Will Lee had a fine season at fly half, displaying a good range of skills and was partnered by at half back by either the rumbustious Andrew McGeorge or the dependable Nick Barker.

Andrew McGeorge also played at times in a strong back row unit alongside James Partington, a good runner and handler, Max Robertson, the best tackler in the team, and the ubiquitous Jordan Griffiths. The success of many rugby teams is based on the hard work of their front five forwards: James Moss, Robert Jones, Lee Lawson, James Byrne and Jonny Lee provided this point again. Lee, who captained the team, had a fine season, also representing Cheshire.

DMH

U15 XV

B team

P	W	D	L	F	A
8	8	0	0	384	50

As the above results indicate, this was a very successful season. In many respects, it was a little disappointing because the side rarely had to stretch itself. On only two occasions did they meet opposition that was able to give them a run for their money. However, nothing should be taken away from the performance of the side, which at times was quite remarkable.

The first game of the season was against RGS Lancaster, a new fixture this year and one all felt could prove to be tricky. The forwards just had the upper hand, winning more second and third phase ball than the opposition. They had one or two quick backs but their defensive alignment was poor and King's managed to exploit this weakness. Eventually, school ran out winners 31-12. This was the first game of the season for King's and the opposition's fifth!

Next came St Ambrose away, a match that was lost the previous year. In the first half King's played some excellent support rugby and were leading comfortably by half time. Changes were made to give everyone a game and the second half proved to be a closer affair, but a 37-7 win was most pleasing!

There then followed a succession of matches encountering sides that simply could not deal with the firepower in the backs. Denstone College were beaten 44-7, a game that could have been won 100-0 but for the referee's heavy penalisation of the side. Adam's Grammar School were defeated 53-0, Arnold 73-0, Nottingham 59-7 and KES Lytham 50-0. In all of these games the fixture was stopped early and considerable leeway afforded to the opposition.

The last match of the season was a niggly affair against Merchant Taylors'. King's had only fourteen players to their fifteen and were reduced to thirteen for most of the second half following an injury. Nevertheless, the team dug deep and emerged eventual winners 27-17. The side were the only undefeated team this season.

Some players deserve mention, although all played a significant part. In the backs, both Jack Pennington and Chris Moore often outclassed the opposition and in a different year group might well have figured in the A team. Nicholas Buckley is a devastating runner who is as yet a little green but may well prove to be a very useful impact player in the future. Adam Brassington, George Clarke, Ben Taylor and Chris Mills were

regular stalwarts and maintained a solid defence. Asher Bryden was a safe scrum half, although his delivery does need to improve. In the forwards, the first choice back row of Nick Hopping, Joe Durrant and Alex Maclaren (with James Gardner a more than satisfactory deputy) were far too strong for any of the opposition and all combined hard tackling with excellent ball skills. Matthew Richards, Andrew Wilmot and Tom Brown provided a solid, if somewhat safe, second row. Lineout skills were perhaps the one weak link in the side, but there is certainly the talent there to improve.

The front row of James Rogers, James Burgess and Tom Daniel would have graced many an A team and their deputies, Harry Seale and Huw Blackledge, made considerable progress during the course of the season. It was a pleasure to coach this side and one would hope that all these players continue with their rugby in the years to come.

CAO

U14 XV

This season proved to be very successful for a squad who always worked with enthusiasm. The side developed well, produced high quality rugby and showed considerable character in tight matches. Outstanding defence and running rugby from all areas of the field was very pleasing to watch.

Most games were won at a canter but

matches against St Ambrose, Bradford GS and Merchant Taylors' tested the side to the limit. Added to these, very difficult fixtures against older opposition whilst on tour in British Columbia reinforced the character of the side.

Success was achieved in the sevens competition at Warwick where King's Worcester were destroyed 48-10 in the final.

What is next? Keep learning. The opposition gets tougher as you get older.

PFH

U12 XV

P	W	D	L	F	A
17	10	0	7	318	347

This was very much a mixed season with some committed performances against strong opposition. However, on other occasions, notably on tour, the concentration and quality was disappointing.

The high point of the season was reaching the Junior Festival Final against St Ambrose. Although King's were runners-up, they played some excellent rugby which should give them a good deal of encouragement for the future.

Although the Quincentenary tour to Edinburgh did not produce rugby worthy of mention, the boys had an enjoyable time, the highlight being a visit to the England versus Scotland International at Murrayfield.

PW

Senior Girls' Rugby

This was the second consecutive season when King's girls' rugby finished on a low note. Last year, the national Rosslyn Park Sevens Tournament (by some distance the highlight of each season) was cancelled just before the minibus left Macclesfield. This year, it was halfway down the M6! Even more annoyingly for the group of ten girls involved, the girls' tournament was cancelled so that there would be enough pitches in decent condition for the equivalent boys' tournament to go ahead!

The cancellation was particularly frustrating, too, because there was genuine hope of some reasonable success at the tournament this year. A group of nineteen girls had practised with great commitment for two terms and what has now evolved into the regular round of competitive fixtures – a practice sevens tournament at King's in November, another in Leicestershire in February and a fifteen-a-side game at Lytham in March – had seen very considerable improvement in both individual and team skills. Indeed, two or three girls who were unable to make the final squad of ten for Rosslyn Park would easily have done so in any previous season of girls' rugby at King's.

But we shall never know! If anyone out there has any influence over the weather, could there please be less rain in London in March 2003?

LAW



1st XI

P	W	D	T	L	Ab	Ca
22	14	2	1	3	1	1

The summer of 2002 will be remembered as one of the most successful seasons ever in King's cricketering history.

Fine weather in April for pre-season practice and the prospect of a Spring Bank Holiday trip to Northern Ireland gave the impetus needed at the start of the season. Early victories against King's Chester and Arnold by six and ten wickets showed that fears the team may struggle to take wickets had been unfounded; the team would in fact go on to bowl the opposition out on no fewer than ten occasions. These two victories meant that they would go to Northern Ireland on a high note.

Bangor GS have had an annual fixture at King's since 1973 and having promised them a game in Northern Ireland for some time this season's mini tour was in fact the first ever visit by a King's team. The school played three of the top cricketering schools in Northern Ireland over the Bank Holiday weekend staying two nights in Belfast city centre. King's beat Belfast Royal Academy in the first game by seven wickets with James Barratt taking his second four-wicket haul in three games. In the second game, King's drew with Belfast Academical Institution with Tom Isherwood scoring a magnificent maiden 1st XI century; and in the third game King's were well beaten by a strong Bangor GS. The tour was a huge success and will hopefully be repeated on a four yearly cycle.

King's ten-wicket win against Denstone (John Arnfield 3 for 25, Oliver Kenyon 36 not out and Alan Day 81 not out) two days after the tour meant the team went to Stockport to play the seventh game in three weeks already with four wins out of six games. With the knowledge that King's had outplayed Stockport the previous year, confidence was high: and even higher when Stockport were bowled out for just 100 with John Arnfield taking a superb six wickets. However, after just eight overs King's were 15 for 4 and in deep trouble. The four batsmen who were out had scored 627 runs between them in the previous six games and of the remaining players only Steve Allday had scored more than 20; the other six had scored just 27 runs between them. Steve Allday scored a gritty 39 before he was run out trying to keep the strike and Oliver Kenyon Jr. showed great character in support but King's were eventually bowled out for 77 and well

beaten. Our own poor shot selection and excellent bowling from the Stockport openers left the school defeated by a team they should surely have beaten. The experience, however, certainly brought the team closer together.

In the following game King's beat Cheadle Hulme: James Barratt got his first five-wicket haul in senior cricket and Alan Day got a hat trick. The game against Crosby was cancelled and the next fixture was a tough away match against Nottingham HS. In the past few years, King's have had the best of the games between the two sides and this year was no exception. A fine opening stand of 82 (Oliver Kenyon 30 and Alan Day 50) and a rapid 52 from Tom Isherwood gave King's a total of 200 in their 40 overs. It was also good to see Tom Davenport back from injury and scoring a quick 21 in his first game of the season. In a straight overs game Nottingham never looked like reaching the target and finished on 171 for 7. The final game before half term saw the team secure another comfortable victory, this time against Newcastle. Kenyon and Day had another fine opening partnership of 76 as King's scored the 127 required for victory for the loss of just three wickets.

It had been an excellent first half to the season but the talk after the game was all about the games still to come. The second half of the season was always going to be tougher with Lancaster, MGS, MCC, Sedbergh, Lytham, Birkenhead, the Festival games, the Old Boys and an Australian touring side still to come; the hard work that had already been done could easily go to waste.

Lancaster would be one of the hardest games of the season. They had beaten King's by a huge margin last season and the players who had done most of the damage then were still at the school. Lancaster batted superbly and declared on 221 for 2 after 50 overs. The outfield was quick and the wicket was good and the chance of victory was still there for King's. King's did not realise how good a position they were in at 142 for 2 with over 20 overs left. Another fine innings from Alan Day (96) and a quick 38 from Tom Isherwood set the side up for what could have been a memorable victory but poor batting in the middle order left King's holding on for a draw with Robbie Unterhalter guiding the tail end through the last 15 overs.

The following Saturday King's travelled to MGS for the first game of cricket fortnight. MGS has a reputation as one of the best cricketering schools in

the country and the victory achieved by King's was memorable for the clinical fashion in which it was achieved. MGS were bowled out for 98 (Tom Isherwood 5 for 20) in 50 overs and King's scored the required runs in just 29 overs (Oliver Kenyon 33* and Tom Isherwood 31*).

The game against MCC was one of the highlights of the season. After a steady first session the King's bowlers were then taken apart by a very strong MCC side who scored a massive 252, the last 100 runs coming from less than 10 overs. Against any opposition, chasing 252 would be a difficult proposition but against the MCC even more daunting. Alan Day then proceeded to set about the MCC bowlers in a fine display of aggressive batting, scoring 152 in what a number of the MCC players described as the best schoolboy innings they had ever seen. Alan's innings took the side to the brink of victory but King's just faltered at the final hurdle, losing their last wicket to a run out with the scores level in the last over of an exhilarating day's cricket. As a postscript to the match, Jim Pickup (an Old Boy of the school) handed over the captaincy of the annual match to Andy James (another Old Boy!). The school are very grateful for all Jim's hard work in organising this fixture and for his support for cricket at King's.

The next fixture was against Sedbergh away, another traditionally strong side. Tom Isherwood won the toss and put Sedbergh in to bat. Excellent tight early bowling and quick wickets after lunch saw Sedbergh bowled out for 118 (Tom Davenport 6 for 37). King's reached the target without too much trouble, with skipper Tom Isherwood continuing his fine all round season at 40 not out. The Lytham fixture the following day was another big run chase, Lytham set King's 255 to win in 50 overs with England schoolboy Kelliher scoring 140 not out. At the start of the season the target would have been too high but now, full of confidence, King's scored the winning runs with just 4 wickets down and with 4 overs to spare (Alan Day 65 and Tom Isherwood 75 not out to add to his three wickets).

On the final Saturday of the season King's travelled to Birkenhead and, again, tight early bowling and quick wickets after lunch was the downfall of the Birkenhead batsmen with Tom Davenport again taking 6 wickets this time for just 19 runs. Chasing 110 to win, King's scored the runs without loss; the prolific Alan Day finishing unbeaten on 67 and Oliver Kenyon unbeaten on 38 - a comprehensive victory.

King's went into the three festival games knowing that they were playing the best cricket they had played all season and also that the school record of thirteen wins in a season was within sight. In order to get the wins required, it seemed vital that King's should beat Edinburgh who have been the weakest side in the festival for the last few years. The game, however, was abandoned in heavy rain. This meant King's now needed two wins from four games to equal the school record and, given the sides King's still had to play, this would not be easy. The second festival game against Ipswich, a school who have a better record against King's than any other, saw King's bat first and amass 253 for 5 in their 50 overs (Oliver Kenyon 70 and Justin Perring 45). The target was too high for Ipswich who gave King's victory by 111 runs although Ipswich had only lost two wickets.

Against Brighton, King's bowled well but without any luck at the start of the innings and for once the fielding let the side down. At one stage it looked like King's would be chasing 300 but good bowling after lunch, particularly by Tom Isherwood who took three wickets in his last over, saw King's bowl Brighton out for 259, still a very tough target. Faced with tight bowling, King's never got close to the target with only Tom Davenport (29 out of a total of 108 all out) looking in form. The game was a real setback for the side. The disappointment was in the manner of the defeat, without showing the form and character they had displayed throughout the rest of the season.

Two games to go and still one win needed to equal the school record. The Old Boys' day on the last day of term was a very wet affair. The 'Old Old Boys' v the 'Even Older Old Boys' game in the morning was abandoned due to the bad weather and it looked like the School v Old Boys' game would go the same way. The rain did relent long enough however to permit a 30 over game. The Old Boys batted first and scored 165 in their 30 overs with last year's captain James Duffy scoring a very quick 65. King's never looked like failing and Alan Day (48) and Tom Isherwood (63 not out) saw the side home with two overs and seven wickets in hand. The team had equalled the school record, appropriately against the Old Boys.

The final game of the season was against Caulfield Grammar School from Australia. This Australian side had already played and beaten some very good opposition on the tour. King's were invited to bat and had two immediate targets: firstly to score runs quickly

enough to set a target and bowl Caulfield out, and secondly for Alan Day to score the 88 runs he needed to become only the second King's player ever to score 1,000 runs in a season. The first target was achieved with a total of 240 (Steve Allday completing a fine season with 67). The second target was not. Alan Day was again in splendid form but, with his own score on 75 he was well caught in the deep. Alan left the field to a standing ovation and should be proud of his achievements this year. The disappointment on missing out on the big target was shared by all the players and it gives Alan the perfect target for next year. Caulfield GS never got going in their reply and in the best display of the season King's bowled them out for 66. Fittingly, all the wickets were taken by players who were playing their last game for the school. John Arnfield taking 3 for 11 to complete an excellent season, Tom Isherwood took 4 for 11 to pip John Arnfield in the race to be the season's leading wicket taker and Tom Davenport took 3 for 6 to finish with 19 wickets in just half a season.

The record had been achieved and it will be a difficult one to beat. Alan Day and Tom Isherwood were magnificent throughout the season and almost impossible to separate as player of the year, the award just going to Alan for getting so close to the magic 1,000 run mark. Tom had an outstanding season as captain; leading by example, he finished as top wicket taker, had the highest batting average in the team and was the best schoolboy fielder I have ever seen.

Of the other senior players, Oliver Kenyon Sr. had an outstanding season. He scored runs consistently through the year and was the perfect partner for Alan at the top of the order. Oliver also proved to be a very useful bowler and he was not used enough particularly in the first half of the season. I am sure this will not be the case next year. The spearhead of the bowling attack, John Arnfield, was always bowling against the best in the opposition and those most able to play against fast bowling. John, however, consistently got early wickets and often proved too quick for the tail enabling us to bowl sides out. He has become an excellent opening bowler who will be very difficult to replace next season. Tom Davenport came in to the side for the second half of the season and proved what a reliable all rounder he is with valuable runs and wickets at crucial stages. Andy Geake who was also playing in his last season finished the season as a very able first choice wicket keeper who, like so many

others, had very few chances to shine with the bat.

Stephen Allday had an excellent season; a quiet but very competitive player he scored quick runs in the middle order and was an excellent fielder with 10 catches in the outfield. Justin Perring had a difficult year; playing through illness at the start of the season, it was only in the second half that he began to show his true ability. Both Stephen and Justin will be key players in next year's side.

It was an excellent first season for James Barratt. An U14 playing for the 1st XI is very unusual and James took 26 wickets at an average of less than 20. Only Tom Isherwood bowled more overs in the season which shows the importance of the role James played and will continue to play in the 1st XI.

In all, nineteen players represented the side throughout the season and the team spirit was a major factor in the team's success. When a number of players do not often get the chances to perform, it can lead to ill feeling in the side. This was never the case this year. Ben Harding, Oliver Kenyon Jr. and Robbie Unterhalter were all important influences on the rest of the side both on and off the field. Batting down the order, their chances did not come often and when they did it usually meant the side were in trouble or needed quick runs.

Special thanks must go to Peter Mathews who has now left King's after thirty-four years at the school. During his time at King's, Peter has given a lot of time and effort to school cricket and in the last few seasons has organised the fixtures. A final thank you to Ian Wilson who umpires in every game, scores when we have no scorer, drives the mini bus to the away games and gives sound advice to all. In his thirty-plus years involvement in 1st XI cricket there is not much that Ian has not seen before and his experience is invaluable; we are all most grateful.

My own memories are of a very enjoyable first season in charge of the team. The players, both on and off the field, were great ambassadors for the school. The goal at the start of the season was to gain ten wins: a challenging but difficult target. The team reached and passed the target because key players accepted their responsibility and performed outstandingly and the younger less experienced players made vital contributions and added to an excellent team spirit.

SM/LAW

1st XI Results

Opponent	
King's, Chester	Won
	King's, Chester 132-10 (J Arnfield 4-19)
	King's 159-4 (A Day 67)
Arnold	Won
	Arnold 71-10 (J Barratt 4-23)
	King's 73-0 (O Kenyon 36*)
Belfast RA	Won
	Belfast 103-10 (J Barratt 4-29)
	King's 106-3 (T Isherwood 29*)
RBAI	Draw
	RBAI 152-5 (T Isherwood 2-11)
	King's 215-3 (T Isherwood 101*)
Bangor GS	Lost
	Bangor 235-3 (A Day 2-92)
	King's 149-10 (A Day 55)
Denstone	Won
	Denstone 128-8 (J Arnfield 3-25)
	King's 129-0 (A Day 81*)
Stockport GS	Lost
	Stockport 100-10 (J Arnfield 6-23)
	King's 77-10 (S Allday 39)
Cheadle Hulme	Won
	Cheadle Hulme 106-10 (J Barratt 5-35)
	King's 150-7 (O Kenyon 50)
Merchant Taylors'	Cancelled
Nottingham	Won
	Nottingham 171-7 (J Arnfield 2-31)
	King's 200-4 (T Isherwood 52*)
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Won
	Newcastle 126-6 (O Kenyon Sr 2-18)
	King's 131-3 (A Day 49)
RGS Lancaster	Draw
	Lancaster 221-2 (O Kenyon Sr 2-29)
	King's 191-9 (A Day 96)
Manchester GS	Won
	Manchester 98-10 (T Isherwood 5-20)
	King's 102-2 (O Kenyon 33*)
MCC	Tie
	MCC 231-2 (O Kenyon 1-37)
	King's 231-10 (A Day 152)
Sedbergh	Won
	Sedbergh 118-10 (T Davenport 6-37)
	King's 120-4 (T Isherwood 40)
KES Lytham	Won
	Lytham 254-9 (T Isherwood 3-38)
	King's 257-4 (T Isherwood 75*)
Birkenhead	Won
	Birkenhead 108-10 (T Davenport 6-19)
	King's 110-0 (A Day 67*)
Edinburgh	Abandoned
	King's 128-6 (S Allday 39)
Ipswich	Won
	Ipswich 142-2 (A Day 1-27)
	King's 253-6 (O Kenyon 70)
Brighton	Lost
	Brighton 259-10 (O Kenyon Sr 3-28)
	King's 108-10 (T Davenport 29)
Old Boys	Won
	Old Boys 165-6 (J Barratt 2-32)
	King's 169-3 (T Isherwood 63*)
Caulfield GS	Won
	Caulfield 66-10 (T Isherwood 4-11)
	King's 240-7 (A Day 75)

SM/LAW

U15 XI

The Under 15 cricket season proved to be a bit of a mixed bag in terms of results; though nevertheless there was much individual promise for the future. Andy McGeorge scored 93 Not Out against King's Chester, ably supported by Johnny Lee 34 in a total of 201 in 35 overs, as King's won by six runs in the first game of the season. The wickets were shared around with James Potts and Nick Barker taking three wickets a piece with Farhaan Ahmed also bowling a tight spell at a crucial stage.

A convincing eight wicket win over Arnold with James Nutbeen and Johnny Lee taking 3 wickets and Nick Barker undefeated on 29 was followed by disappointment in the first round of the National KO after Trent College had been restricted to 170-8. Unfortunately, rain washed out the King's innings after Tom Parfett-Manning (Year 9) had scored 37 and Elliot Purdom (Year 8) not out 23, with King's on 84-2 off 21 overs. Having battled disappointingly to reach a total of 84 all out against Bolton, King's then bowled very well to make the opposition fight hard for a four wicket win on a day when clearly another twenty runs could have been enough.

The return leg against Trent College did not produce any better luck as their last pair put on a crucial twenty to reach 155-9 with King's 101 all out, with only David Jones (Year 9) 24 gaining any credit with the bat. Earlier Nick Barker had taken 4-18. Defeats at the hands of Stockport Grammar School and Merchant Taylors' were followed by a more competitive performance against Nottingham High School where Rick Burnham scored 32. This was followed by a five wicket victory over Newcastle-Under-Lyme and then perhaps the highlight of the season a two wicket victory over Lancaster RGS. James Nutbeen having earlier taken two wickets along with Johnny Lee who took 4-9 and Nick Barker 2-22 scored an aggressive 40 no, manfully supported by a crucial 16 from skipper Nick Barker and Adam Brassington 4 no in an exciting, low scoring finish.

After beating Tytherington, defeat by St Ambrose in the Cheshire Cup was best described as one to forget and the season finished with the better of a competitive draw against MGS. Andy McGeorge scored 44, Johnny Lee 28 and Matthew Horton 32 no in King's total of 143-6.

Individually, there are some talented cricketers in this side. Andy McGeorge, Nick Barker, Johnny Lee and James Nutbeen are all touring Barbados at

Christmas with the 1st XI squad and will no doubt come of age as cricketers. Matthew Horton similarly has lots of potential as an off spinner and with work on his batting could become a crucial member of a King's 1st XI, having bowled some excellent spells this season. One looks forward to seeing all members of this side progress as they become senior members of the school.

AR

U14 XI

P	W	D	L
13	6	2	5

The team showed great potential early on, winning four of their first six games and drawing the other two. Unfortunately, they could only win two of their remaining seven games and succumbed to five defeats.

In many ways, they were victims of unusual circumstances. Half the team suffered from injuries during the season. Others were selected to play for sides higher up the school. The remaining players worked hard and did themselves credit. Many took the opportunity to make real progress and become more dominant members of the team than previously.

They were well led by their captain Tom Parfett-Manning, a quiet but shrewd and knowledgeable leader.

CJM

U13 XI

	P	W	D	L
A team	12	7	2	3
B team	4	2	0	2

The U13 team enjoyed a good season, particularly as they played quite a lot of it without Elliott Purdom who was ill. In his absence, Chris Robinson led a team who bowled particularly well, with Stuart Parks, Liam Hollis, James Kavanagh and the captain all turning in very impressive displays. Leo Thompson captured some vital wickets with his leg breaks and Tom Bamford made huge strides as a wicketkeeper.

When he was fit, Elliott Purdom showed his all-round class making 120 against King's Chester and including a hat trick amongst his five victims in seven balls against Wilmslow. He also scored a half-century for Cheshire U13.

The need for this team is for greater reliability on the batting side: Purdom apart, no-one else reached 40. The fielding was competent, but had its highlights especially in two phenom-

enial catches held by Stuart Parks. The spirit and enthusiasm showed by all the squad was exceptionally encouraging.

GL/AMcI

U12 XI

	P	W	D	T	L	Ab
A team	14	4	5	1	2	2
B team	5	4	0	0	0	1

This year proved to be a rather mediocre one with the side winning over half of the games it played before half term and then unfortunately falling away in the latter part of the season, although creditable draws were earned against Manchester and Nottingham and an incredible tie occurred against Lancaster. Of the two games lost, one was in the County Cup to an impressive St Ambrose side, the eventual winners, and, as in the previous year, there were more positives than negatives throughout the season.

The captain, Jon Barratt, was certainly the most accomplished cricketer with bat and ball and looked a fine prospect. Others, too, contributed but were less consistent: Alex Wood, Patrick Gorman, Thomas Fisher and Maxwell Slater all played valuable innings and James Irlam's technique looked sound enough to guarantee success in the future, although his run tally was a little disappointing. His bowling though was sharp and aggressive and he was the side's most success-

ful quick bowler; Thomas Fisher, his opening partner, provided sound support and Thom Rowbotham's off spin proved successful. Ben Allsopp and Oliver Robinson also bowled promising spells while Richard Butterworth's loss through injury proved critical; Alex Wood looked to have a great deal of natural ability behind the stumps.

Again, all areas of the game require attention and persistent practice will be necessary to cement achievements made to date. The side looked a little vacant on occasions and one of the major factors in the cup defeat was the opposition's focus and alertness; basic concentration is an issue which needs to be addressed if significant progress is to be maintained.

The squad was generally committed and this year the B team played significantly more games than the previous year and won them all; their enthusiasm was always in evidence and long may it remain so.

DMH/RGD

Junior Cricket

U11

This was another very promising season, despite less than inspirational weather conditions. An early reverse to local rivals Stockport GS proved to be the only 11-a-side defeat followed by friendly victories against Cheadle Hulme and Bolton School. However, the team's progress in the AJIS Cup

was again commendable and they were determined to better last season's squad who lost on the last ball of the final to Bury GS. Following comfortable victories against Hulme Court, Oldham and Cheadle Hulme, there followed a highly eventful, twice played semi-final against King's Chester which the Macclesfield boys eventually won thanks to a fine team effort. The final of the competition, having been rained off once, was played at Bolton School during the last week of term. King's batted first and amassed a very healthy 116 for 6 off their allotted 25 overs and were feeling very confident of victory. However, the few spots of rain that accompanied the final overs was swiftly followed by a monsoon-like downpour which left the pitch totally flooded. Both teams agreed to share the trophy, thus denying King's of a likely victory in a competition they have yet to win.

GJS

U10

The Under 10s this year showed a great deal of promise with five boys representing the school at Under 11 as well. The bowling of James McCormick and Andrew Parton and the batting of Lloyd Kennedy gave reason to be optimistic about the future. A draw against Stockport Grammar was followed by comfortable victories against Bolton School and King's, Chester. Against Chester, Lloyd Kennedy scored an unbeaten 63.

GDJ



Boys' Hockey

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
26	14	3	9	75	55

With ten of the squad having had 1st XI experience the previous season and eight having been on the South Africa tour the previous Easter, much was expected from this talented and committed collection of players. The squad was enlarged by a determined group of Lower Sixth students and everyone's dedication was witnessed at the regular squad training sessions.

The first term saw a six wins/five defeats record with victories and losses coming on an almost weekly cycle. This was the story of the team however; up for some matches, indifferent in others. There were some very good performances, even in the defeats! The team played very well at Calday Grange and against Birkenhead School in the Cheshire Cup, where there was very little to choose between the two teams. During the term only the eventual North West Division Champions, Merchant Taylors', outplayed King's.

The second term record was much improved with only two defeats, against Newcastle-under-Lyme where the Newcastle goalkeeper kept them in the game early on, and against Repton School, the Midlands Division winners, in a game of high quality. One facet of the King's team was its ability to raise its game against the best to match, and sometimes exceed, them.

Sandwiched between the two terms were the Old Boys' fixtures. The December game against the recent leavers was packed with end to end thrills, whilst the select Kobbler's team in the Quincentenary game simply had too much experience for the 1st XI.

The season ended with two special events, our own Quincentenary festival, where only a rogue goal from Taunton School spoiled an otherwise faultless weekend, and the Bath Festival where four highly competitive games rounded off the team's time together as King's players. It was particularly pleasing to see so many parents enjoying their sons' performances at the Quincentenary Festival. Indeed, a feature of the team was the support of parents throughout the season.

There were many highlights during the season that included three hat-tricks; Richard Dooley's three helping to destroy Hall Cross; Nick Rice's doing the same at Liverpool College; and, in particular, Andy Geake's against Repton where his drive and commitment were an example

to all. Other high spots included: the game against King Edward's, played in torrential rain from start to end, where the true character of the team showed, they simply wanted to play and win; the recovery from two down against Wellington School which probably saw the two best goals of the season, a stunning run and fine finish by Jack Hardman and probably the hardest shot of the season by Nick Rice.

And so to the players: Rupert Johnson and Matthew Goldspink shared the goalkeeping position, with Matthew's illness and injury providing Rupert with the lion's share of the matches. Both were consistent performers playing to their potential. Ed Barker, David Sandhu and Tom Healey gave most committed defensive performances. Steve Allday, many's player of the season, was a polished sweeper, both winning the ball cleanly then using it wisely. The midfield three of Jon Petty, Andy Geake and Richard Isherwood complemented each other perfectly. Jon had the style, Andy the vision and Richard the sheer energy and tactical awareness. In attack Richard Dooley had the pace and finishing potential, Nick Rice the stick skills, Alex Wilson the perseverance and Jack Hardman the ability to beat players and run with the ball into most dangerous positions. Jack scored some excellent goals and thoroughly deserved to be the team's leading goalscorer. A team is only as good as its bench, and Ian Lomax, Dean Constantine and Tom Kirk in particular were able to join the action and perform at the same level as the rest of the team. It was pleasing to be able to play the remaining squad members, Ben and Nick Thatcher, Matt Grundy, Danny Laird and Stephen Jones in some of the matches. They are to be complimented on their dedication and patience; their turn will come next season.

A final thank you must go to captain Richard Isherwood who simply lived the role. His organisation, dedication and loyalty to both team and management were an example to all and a benchmark for all captains in all sports.

Another page turns in the book of the lives of these players. The opening chapter is over. The opportunity now exists to develop the plot. I wish exciting and fruitful times ahead for them all.

JAD

Indoor Team

The enthusiasm for the Friday indoor training was again most pleasing this season. Numbers and commitment were high and the skills developed were much used in the outdoor matches.

At the North Indoor Tournament the

team never really got going and defeats by Hull HC and Birkenhead School sadly ruled the team out of contention. It was a great disappointment since the team had trained so hard and was full of very good players. Indeed, Jack Hardman and Nick Rice were probably as skilful indoors as any previous King's players.

JAD

1st XI Boys' Results

	Result	For	Against
Sandbach	Won	4	2
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	0	5
Knutsford	Won	6	0
Hall Cross	Won	7	1
Calday Grange GS	Lost	0	2
Bablake School	Won	3	0
Birkenhead	Lost	1	3
St. Anselm's College	Won	5	1
Warwick	Lost	0	3
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	1	3
Wirral GS	Won	4	3
Old Boys	Lost	5	7
Wirral GS	Won	2	1
Liverpool College	Won	8	1
Kobblers	Lost	1	6
King Edward's	Won	3	1
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	0	5
Denstone College	Won	3	0
Knutsford HS	Won	4	3
Repton School	Lost	3	5
Sir John Deane's College	Won	3	2

Hockey Association National Youth Cup Cheshire County Finals

	Result	For	Against
Birkenhead School (q/f)	Lost	1	3

Quincentenary Festival

	Result	For	Against
Wirral GS	Won	8	1
Taunton School	Lost	0	1
Campbell College	Won	3	2

Bath Festival

	Result	For	Against
Exeter School	Lost	0	3
Kilkenney College	Drawn	2	2
Wellington School	Drawn	2	2
Brighton College	Drawn	3	3

Indoor Team

Hockey Association National Youth Cup (Indoor)
North Finals

	Result	For	Against
Birkenhead School B	Drawn	3	3
Hull HC	Lost	1	5
Birkenhead School A	Lost	1	11

JAD

U15 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
20	14	3	3	75	26

This has been a very rewarding season for the U15 team. The A team were

only defeated once by U15 opposition, namely Merchant Taylors' in the second game of the season, but revenge was gained by defeating them in the final match of the year. The other defeats were against Knutsford U16 and a B team match against Sandbach.

The season-long game plan of 'Pass the ball to Sam Gregory' was generally well executed and he had an impressive season as captain and right wing, scoring twenty goals. The team excelled when they played a free flowing, passing game and this is what they must concentrate on next year. All the players are comfortable on the ball and, when they play as a unit, there are few teams in the North West to rival them. Individuals worthy of mention include Callum Hepworth who stepped up from left back to left wing and scored seventeen goals including four hat-tricks, Jeff Kendrick and Stephen Keen who are a strong and formidable midfield partnership, Neall Hollis for excellent effort on the left side, Robbie Barker at centre back and Tom Ralston for pulling off some unbelievable saves as goalkeeper.

There is no doubt that this team rightly has very high ambitions for next season. If they can progress both physically and mentally, channelling their aggression and enthusiasm, there is a real possibility that they could reach the National Finals and I wish them every success.

NCJR

depends on the goodwill and adaptability displayed by players to go where they were needed and, by pulling together, the team did well to win their section at the preliminary round of the county tournament (winning 4-0 against The Grange and drawing 1-1 with both Queen's, Chester and West Kirby Grammar). In the county final, they eventually finished in third position, narrowly losing to Knutsford and Birkenhead.

Overall, the team had a very satisfying season. Congratulations to Charlotte Taylor and Francesca Mortimer for their continued county selection and to Katie Riddell for that of county and also for her involvement in the North of England development squad. We wish them every success.

Congratulations must also go to an ex-King's 1st XI captain, Katherine Coveney, for achieving a Cambridge Blue this year.

DMB

U16 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
7	4	2	1	14	8

The Under 16 team got off to a great start with wins over tough opposition, Knutsford and Denstone College, and then draws against rivals Stockport and renowned Birkenhead. Two more wins over Rydal Penrhos and locals Alderley Edge Girls' School were an encouraging sign that the team was really developing, particularly since they were down to the bare minimum number in the squad.

They often had to rely on some of the Under 15 players and credit must go to them for their valiant efforts. Unfortunately, several matches were cancelled because of inclement weather and illness amongst opposing teams which meant a very long break until the last match against the very able St Edward's team. With little recent match practice, this was an unfortunate way to end what looked like a very promising season.

Congratulations to Caroline Rice and Claire Percival on their selection for county representation again this year.

DMB

U15 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
7	3	0	4	15	11

When the Under 15 team won, they won in style and often against very strong opposition. Their losses did not do them justice. They might so easily have been wins had luck been on their side. They had great team spirit and bags of enthusiasm, but were thwarted after Christmas by bad weather.

As with the U16s, their last match against St Edward's, Liverpool was a disaster as a result of lack of match practice. They certainly did not deserve to finish their season in such a manner.

Hopefully, their enthusiasm will be rekindled next year. I look forward to a very exciting 2002-3 season.

DMB

Girls' Hockey

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
12	9	1	2	33	9

The senior girls had another splendid season. Teamwork was good and the recognition that some flexibility within the position selection was on the whole accepted. Roxie Marandi, Hannah Roberts, Jenna Orme and Francesca Mortimer provided an almost impenetrable line of defence but which was always backed up by the outstanding talent of goalkeeper, Katie Riddell. Captain Charlotte Taylor (Player of the Year) ably controlled play from centre midfield, flanked by Becky Jay and Francesca or, latterly in the season, by a previous team player back hot from the netball squad, Ellie Costello, and newcomer Emma Bentley. Forwards Louisa Legg, Caroline Tiernan, Amy Percival (Most Persistent Player of the Year) and Kim Byrom worked magnificently together, appearing at times to be almost psychic. Occasional players during the year were Sarah Spicer and Katie Braganza.

The success of the team often de-



Athletics

U13 Boys

In a dull and wet summer, the Year 7 Athletics programme set out briskly but rather petered out in a truncated second half of the term. 7MTH shared the Athletics League title with 7BE but narrowly took the Sports Day Trophy, when just four points separated first and last place. James Irlam was awarded the Blamey Cup as the outstanding Athlete of the Year, although it was a close run thing with David Swetman.

King's were second (of five teams) in the Field Events Cup and runners-up again (out of eight schools) at the Relays Meet, but were Year 7 winners at the Track Trophy and in the triangular match versus Stockport and Cheadle Hulme.

The traditional individual championships were all, sadly, the victim of the busy summer schedule. The rearranged District Championships clashed with the school sports day; the County Schools event took place when most boys were in France on the château visit and the Regional Independent Schools Meet clashed with a cricket cup match.

KLP

Junior Division

There were many successes in this year's short athletics season. It began with King's hosting a meeting against Stockport Grammar. Despite winning the field events, King's lost out overall to a strong Stockport team. It did, however, give invaluable experience to a large number of children.

At the North West Independent Schools' Meeting at Bebbington Oval, Howard Shribman came second in the High Jump, Joshua Williams came third in the Javelin and Jordan Heginbottom came third in the Triple Jump.

At the AJIS Athletics held at Stanley Park, Blackpool, Caroline Shorland won gold in the High Jump, with Howard Shribman and Andrew Parton coming second in the High Jump and Throw respectively.

The season was rounded off with the Macclesfield Schools' Athletics Meeting. King's achieved two golds. Katherine Baker won the 200m and then joined Sarah Gales, Charlotte Bailey and Hollie Kimber in the 4 x 100m. The girls' team were placed second overall and King's as a whole were also placed second.

GDJ

Biathle

In this continuous swim-run-swim event, Stephen Campbell immediately made a name for himself on entry to the Sixth Form by jetting off for the World Biathle Championships. He was selected for the British team, having competed at the National Championships held at Millfield during the summer holidays. Robert Barker (Year 10), however, achieved the unluckiest position of tenth, since the first nine were selected for the British squad.

DMB

Biathlon

Eight pupils ranging from Year 6 to Year 13 entered the North of England Schools' Biathlon Championships in Derbyshire in October.

Katherine Baker finished in seventh position and Stephen Campbell in eleventh. Both qualified for the National Finals and achieved commendable placements.

DMB

Junior Division Football

U11 A

In 2001-2002, King's football season seemed to mirror the all year round football season that the Premiership and World Cup caused. King's season began early in September and the league was not decided until July! It was a varied season with several highs and lows. A league and cup double were just reward for all the efforts from those involved.

At 11-a-side, King's had a mixed season. Defeats against Birkenhead (1-4), Bolton (1-4), Altrincham Prep (0-4), and Arnold (0-4) were interspersed with exciting victories against Stockport Grammar (4-3), St Ambrose (1-0), King's Chester (3-2) and Beech Hall (8-5). Locally, King's defeated St Alban's, Hollinhey and Upton Priory to win the Macclesfield Schools' Cup.

At 7-a-side, King's fared well in the local league winning six and losing two of our games (both 1-0 defeats against Marlborough). This, however, did result in King's winning the Macclesfield Schools' League. In our own 7-a-side competition, we beat Birkenhead and Bury before being eliminated by Bolton, the eventual winners. In the Ciba 7s Competition, King's scored nineteen goals in three games before being thwarted 1-0 by Marlborough. It was a similar story in the Macclesfield 6-a-side Competition - Marlborough 1 King's 0, being the result that halted

our progress.

King's also enjoyed competing in a World Cup Warm Up organised by Macclesfield Town. Despite representing Brazil, we could not quite emulate Ronaldo and Rivaldo and came fourth.

This year's team had quality throughout. Sam Stockwin kept goal superbly, James Lomas and Lloyd Kennedy defended tenaciously and Joshua Williams and Ashley Jordan grafted hard in midfield. The captain, Greg Dunne, made powerful runs down the left wing and Jordan Heginbottom scored a remarkable fifty goals. Alex Reeves, Joe Diamond, Fraser Macleod, Will Hanson, Phil Humphrey, Harry Morgan and Henry Williams also represented the school at this level.

U11 B and C

This year saw a number of Year 5 boys being 'blooded' in the B and C teams against older and physically stronger boys. Although there were not too many successes on the pitch, the teams showed courage and determination throughout the season whilst enjoying competitive games. Well done to the many children who represented the school at this level.

U10

The Under 10 season was curtailed a little by poor weather in the winter months. Despite battling bravely, defeats were had at Birkenhead (1-3), Bolton (1-4) and Stockport (0-1). However, with Fraser Macleod, Lloyd Kennedy and Will Hanson all having gained experience with the Under 11s this year, there is hope for the future.

U9

Early season games against Ladybarn (1-1) and Merchant Taylors' (5-8) gave indications of where the team needed to improve. Over the winter, the Under 9s benefited from coaching by a Macclesfield Town *Football in the Community* coach and were ready to compete in three 5-a-side tournaments in the spring. In King's own football festival for AJIS schools, the A and the B teams both played four matches and in a similar festival for Macclesfield Schools, the A, B and C teams all took part, with the A team recording four wins out of four. The Under 9s also competed in the St Ambrose 5-a-side competition.

House Matches

Gawsworth retained the House Football Cup after defeating Adlington in the final.

GDJ

Netball

U11

The U11 netball team won the local primary schools' league following an unbeaten season in which they had proved they were the strongest team in the town. They followed this up with a memorable double just two days later by winning the cup knock-out competition. Congratulations go to the team of Katherine Baker (Capt), Rebecca Sugden, Rebecca Bamford, Sarah Gales, Sophie Usher, Hollie Kimber and Sarah Broadbent, not forgetting the expertise and commitment of team coach Miss Duff. All seven girls were awarded netball colours as a reward for an excellent season.

GJS

Orienteering

The arrival of a new Year 7 benefited the orienteering team greatly with a large amount of natural talent in the form of Christian Bridge, Robert Wreglesworth, Robbie Smith, John Whitehurst, Nick Wales, Ben Arnold and Jenny Campbell from the Girls' Division. Justin Hall from Year 5 also proved he had great potential for the future.

The Autumn Term consisted of many events in preparation for the annual British Schools' Individual Championships which were held in Sherwood Forest in mid November. The school entered a team of twenty-two orienteers. The best individual result was from Richard Clarke-Williams who came seventh, with the best team results from the Year 8 boys who came fourth. The school came twelfth out of eighty-one schools entered.

In the Spring Term, events were attended all around the country. Dominic Hall, Matthew Shribman and Anika Bulcock continued to produce good results all term. David Edwards remained an ever-present throughout the year.

All the way through the summer, there were evening events after school (one per week) as well as the normal Sunday events. This gave newcomers and experienced orienteers plenty of opportunity to improve their skills and collect colour badges. Two trips were taken specially to commemorate the quincentenary. Firstly, there was a weekend event to the Lake District to take in a major event near Kendal. After exam week, a trip was taken to the Gower peninsula in South Wales to compete in a two-day event.

COD/PJC

Rounders

U11

The only match that the weather allowed showed a mixed team defeat Marlborough PS in a very close contest. Unfortunately, the AJIS competition, normally the highlight of the season, was cancelled twice because of inclement weather.

GJS

Senior Swimming

The eighteen-strong swim squad dived into action with a fabulous money-raising venture for the Macclesfield & District Lions *Swimarathon* in November. Not only did they raise a staggering £700 for local charities, but team A won the trophy for the third consecutive year for the greatest distance swim in the time.

We were able to enter four teams in the English Schools' Division 2 Team Relays on 22nd November held at Macclesfield Leisure Centre and, as expected, the main opposition came from the schools with their own swimming pools and regular training squads. However, our girls' teams fared extremely well but the U19 boys' team proved their worth coming in hot on the heels of the eventual winners, the King George V School in the freestyle relay (team: Philip Potter, Edward Barker, Simon Birch and Stephen Campbell).

Unfortunately, their time was just short of qualifying for the National Fi-

nals. However, they got their revenge when they joined forces with the girls for the mixed Newcastle-under-Lyme School relays gala in March and faced many of those competitors who had not only qualified for the National Finals but come in the top three. On this occasion, they achieved a very creditable seventh in the medley relay but a great third place behind Alsager and NULS in the freestyle.

The boys' team travelled to Crystal Palace in May keen to make their mark again at the Public Schools' Relays Championships. Having won the Aldenham Cup last year (the final for the schools with no swimming pool), their aim was to achieve a place in the main final. This they did with an absolutely fantastic performance against some of the strongest schools in Britain. Their sixth place was the best ever achieved by a King's boys' team and they finished off a super day with Bronze medals in the medley B final. Philip Potter was awarded school colours for his commitment to the school swimming team over the years and congratulations to Simon Birch for his achievements at the National Swimming Championships this year.

The Inter-house Girls' Division Swimming Gala was held in April and was a most enjoyable, yet very competitive, occasion. Everyone keenly fought for each point but the eventual winners were the swimmers from Capesthorpe House, ably led and captained by Charlotte Grimes (Girls' Division Swimmer of the Year).

DMB



Appendix 1

Staff 2001/2002

Teaching Staff

Head of Foundation: Dr S Coyne, PhD, BSc Hons, University of Liverpool, MEd, University of Manchester, PGCE, Chorley College

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

Principal of Sixth Form Division: T H Andrew, MA Hons, Exhibitioner of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, English

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Principal of Girls' Division: Mrs S E Spence, BA Hons, Leeds University, English, PGCE, Leeds

M Badger, BA Hons, University of Manchester, Geography, Diploma of Education, Nottingham

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P Seddon, NDD, DA (Manc), ATD with Distinction, Manchester

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Mrs E P Olsen, BA Hons, Hull University, History, PGCE, De La Salle College, Manchester

Mrs C L Pyatt, GRSM, LRAM, Royal Academy of Music, London, PGCE, Manchester

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Principal of Junior Division: G J Shaw, BSc Hons, University of Leeds, Mathematics, PGCE, Leeds

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Mrs L Turner, BEd Hons, University of Nottingham, Certificate of Education, Matlock College of Education, ASA (Swimming Teacher's Certificate)

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Mrs M A Denovan, Primary Teaching Certificate, Glasgow

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Mrs J M Wheeler, Boys' Division Secretary

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Mrs J Diamond, Sixth Form Division Secretary

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Mrs N J Few, Nursery Nurse

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Mrs E Welsh, Classroom Assistant

Miss R E Barker, Classroom Assistant

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A Level Results 2002

OCR and NEAB Examinations

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Ainsworth J ELang, G, Ps, GStd (AS), Ger (AS)
 Al-Faham N J M, Ps, RStd, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Armstead A S B, G, M, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Arnfield J M Comp, M, P, BStd (AS), GStd (AS)
 Ashmore J D Comp, D&T, ELang, H (AS)
 Ashworth M J C, M, P, FM (AS), Ger (AS)
 Bacon S J B, IT, RStd, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Bailey S M C, FM, M, P
 Ball J V BStd, C, H, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Barker M R ELang, Ps, SpStd, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Bestley P E B, C, IT, GStd (AS), RStd (AS)
 Bibbey E R B, BStd, M, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Birkhead J A J BStd, C, M, GStd (AS), Geol (AS)
 Blundell J E BStd, Comp, ELang, B (AS), GStd (AS)
 Bradbury L C B, ELang, Ps, Comp (AS), GStd (AS)
 Brown D N B, ELang, H, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Burns R P E, F, Ger, M
 Bush M W B, C, M, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Bush O J F, G, IT, M
 Byrom K A&D, ELang, E, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Caldwell C L BStd, CC, Ger, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Capper E L F, IT, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Cartmel R C, Comp, M, P, FM (AS)
 Clifford B J C, Ec, M, Comp (AS), GStd (AS)
 Coates A S E, H, IT, F (AS), GStd (AS)
 Cooper G M C BStd, ELang, Ps, GStd (AS)
 Costello E M E, Ger, Ps, GStd (AS), SpStd (AS)
 Cudworth E B B, E, RStd, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Cumberbirch T BStd, ELang, IT, GStd (AS), SpStd (AS)
 Dale S B, C, E, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Davenport A C B, C, IT, GStd (AS), Geol (AS)
 Davenport T A G, Geol, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Davidson R A Comp, FM, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Davies S M B, C, M, P
 Day M J E, Ps, RStd, GStd (AS)
 Docker C S ELang, Ps, RStd, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)

Dooley R J BStd, G, Geol, GStd (AS)
 Dunkley J R C, F, H, M
 Dunkley R K C, F, Ger, M
 Egerton T R M B, RStd, SpStd, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Evans H B, C, F, M
 Flatman S A B, C, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Frame S M Comp, ELang, H, Phil
 Gartside J M C, G, M, P
 Gathercole T N B, G, Geol, M
 Geake A J Comp, M, P, C (AS), FM (AS)
 Gledhill H L A&D, ELang, Ps, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Goldspink M E Comp, M, P, GStd (AS), H (AS)
 Goldstone J L ELang, Ger, Ps, B (AS), GStd (AS)
 Greenough V J ELang, F, Ger, GStd (AS), Ps (AS)
 Ham L Y ELang, E, Ps, GStd (AS), H (AS)
 Handley P H Comp, G, P, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Hardman J R BStd, Comp, SpStd, CC (AS), GStd (AS)
 Hasbullah E B G, H, P, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Healey A K CC, H, IT, ELang (AS), GStd (AS)
 Healey T C A&D, Geol, H, Comp (AS), GStd (AS)
 Heap F E ELang, E, G, GStd (AS)
 Henshall J D BStd, Comp, F, Ger
 Hindle L A M, P, RStd, FM (AS)
 Hindley J P BStd, Comp, D&T, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Hirst N J B, M, P, C (AS), FM (AS)
 Holland A L D&T, G, P, GStd (AS)
 Howard N A A&D, ELang, IT, CC (AS), GStd (AS)
 Isherwood R ELang, H, IT, GStd (AS)
 Isherwood T M C, G, Geol, GStd (AS), SpStd (AS)
 James K L ELang, Ps, RStd, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Jay A M F, Ger, Ps, ELang (AS), GStd (AS)
 Jay R C A&D, IT, M, GStd (AS), Ps (AS)
 Johnson R A B, C, G, GStd (AS), Geol (AS)
 Jones B T Comp, M, P, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Jones E W BStd, ELang, Ger, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Kamal R BStd, G, IT, GStd (AS), SpStd (AS)
 Kirkham N BStd, CC, RStd, GStd (AS), H (AS)
 Lai A L-Y Ec, E, M, F (AS), GStd (AS)
 Lamb R L-A B, E, Ps, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Lawrence-Waterhouse C ... Comp, ELang, P, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Lawton H N ELang, IT, RStd, GStd (AS), Ger (AS)
 Lee A B B, C, FM, M
 Legg L M H, M, Ps, E (AS), GStd (AS)
 Leutton G J BStd, ELang, Ps, GStd (AS)

Appendix 2 Examination Results

Levitt J C..... BStd, H, IT, ELang (AS), GStd (AS)
 Li O M L..... B, C, M, F (AS), GStd (AS)
 Livesley K P B, C, E, GStd (AS)
 Loughney C P E, F, Ps, ELang (AS), GStd (AS)
 Maurice P V D&T, IT, P, GStd (AS)
 McDonnell A R W E, G, M, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 McGaul R E..... E, G, H
 McVeigh A P G, H, RStd, B (AS), GStd (AS)
 Melezinkova B..... C, G, Ger, A&D (AS), M (AS)
 Millward C L ELang, E, RStd, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Mitchell S A..... B, C, RStd, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Orme J E M..... A&D, ELang, RStd, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Owen L F ELang, H, Phil, F (AS), GStd (AS)
 Oza T B..... F, H, IT, Ec (AS), GStd (AS)
 Page S E..... B, M, P, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Pemberton H J..... BStd, C, SpStd, GStd (AS)
 Percival A R B, C, M, GStd (AS), IT (AS)
 Perry L..... B, BStd, CC, GStd (AS), H (AS)
 Petrie A C..... Ec, ELang, Ps, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Petty J T C..... Ec, F, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Potter P J..... B, C, SpStd, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Powell J R B, BStd, SpStd, GStd (AS), Ger (AS)
 Quas-Cohen A C..... Comp, M, P, GStd (AS), IT (AS)
 Rath J R M..... E, Phil, RStd, ELang (AS), GStd (AS)
 Rees A T..... B, C, H, M
 Rice N..... B, C, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Richards L N W..... C, F, M, GStd (AS), IT (AS)
 Roberts H S..... F, FM, M, Ps
 Rosing R C M, Phil, RStd, Ec (AS), GStd (AS)
 Sandhu D S..... B, C, M, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Sear I C B, G, Ps, GStd (AS)
 Seden K A C B, C, Ger, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Sewart R V A&D, E, H, GStd (AS)
 Shaw G E..... F, Ger, Ps, GStd (AS), RStd (AS)
 Smith C M A&D, E, Ps, B (AS), GStd (AS)
 Stewart P F..... H, Phil, RStd, GStd (AS), Geol (AS)
 Taylor C R..... E, F, Ger, GStd (AS), Ps (AS)
 Thompson A L..... B, M, P, C (AS), GStd (AS)
 Thorley P J..... G, Geol, H, Comp (AS), GStd (AS)
 Tiernan C B, ELang, SpStd, GStd (AS), G (AS)
 Walklate E J..... D&T, IT, P, GStd (AS), M (AS)
 Walsh G H J B, C, M, P
 Warburton T..... ELang, Ps, RStd, GStd (AS), Phil (AS)
 Ward O M H, Phil, RStd, F (AS), GStd (AS)

Warner M D BStd, IT, GStd (AS)
 Watson J J..... B, C, IT, P, H (AS)
 Watts J P A&D, Comp, M, GStd (AS)
 Weaver V C..... F, M, RStd, FM (AS), P (AS)
 Whatmough M P..... Comp, M, P, GStd (AS), RStd (AS)
 Whitworth A V..... ELang, Ps, RStd, BStd (AS), GStd (AS)
 Wilkinson S..... BStd, E, H, GStd (AS), IT (AS)
 Williams J J..... G, Geol, M, F (AS), GStd (AS)
 Williams V J ELang, F, Ps, GStd (AS)
 Wilson A P Comp, Ec, H, M
 Wilson S C G, IT, Ps, GStd (AS), P (AS)
 Wong D Y F C, M, P, GStd (AS), IT (AS)

GCSE Results 2002 OCR, NEAB and SEG Examinations

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The following candidates gained grades A*-C:

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Beeby W J..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Foster E D E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, D
 Garton R..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Johnson R M E, EL, M B, C, P, Ger, L I, RE
 Kenyon O J W E, EL, M Sc, F, H, G, D
 Macleod A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, RE
 McConnell O F E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, H
 Newham W G E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Rutter M E, EL, M, B, C, P, D, CDT(S&C)
 Sheppard R J..... E, EL, M, Sc, G, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Thorley E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Tutton A B E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Whitehead T J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, H, CDT(S&C)
 Wilkinson J W..... E, EL, M, P, F, Ger, RE

11JEE

Beardmore M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Colville R..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Davenport A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, H
 Dillon J A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE
 Hart R A E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, L, I, G, RE
 Illingworth D E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, RE, Mu
 Jackson A R..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, L, I, G, A&D

Lavassani M..... E, M, Sc, F, D
 Maddocks W J E, EL, M, Sc F, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 McDonnell R..... E, EL, M, Sc F, L, I, H, D
 Moussallati M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)
 Patrick A W..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, L, I, H, G
 Ravikumar K E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Sidebottom J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Tindell M S..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Weight C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D

11DMH

Barrow C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, RE
 Barter J E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, Mu
 Berryman T..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Breed A J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H
 Callow D J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G
 Doncom A..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Fletcher L E, EL, M, Sc D, CDT(S&C), Mu
 Hawes B C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Hussain O A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, G
 McIlvenny J G..... E, EL, Sc, H, G, D
 Miller C D E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, H
 Ogden R R E, EL, M, Sc, G, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Perring J S J..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Wood J G E..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE

11JRP

Angus G J..... E, EL, M, Sc, H
 Ardern K R..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, CDT(S&C)
 Bell T W..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Bradfield T A E, M, B, C, G, D
 Byers J M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 Clarke-Williams A E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, G
 Forrester J V..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, H
 Freeman M L..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, CDT(S&C)
 Galea I J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, H
 Goodsell L S..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Lloyd Jones T R E, EL, M, B, C, P, G, CDT(S&C)
 McKenna T..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Topalian M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Unterhalter R..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, D

11PJP

Barnett J L..... E, EL, M, Sc, G, D, CDT(S&C)

Basford A S N E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, CDT(S&C)
 Flattery J S..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Green T R M E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, L, I, H, RE
 Hedley R E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Keelagher M..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, RE, D
 Langstreth B..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Lloyd N J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, I, G
 McMahon S S E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Moran R M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Petrie J..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Richards C..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, L, I, H, CDT(S&C)
 Slade A G E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, D
 Thruston L C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Tootell M..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, RE
 Wood A J W E, EL, M, Sc, F, D, CDT(S&C)

11GG

Barker R S..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Beech A..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, D
 Birch C A..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, A&D
 Boston A E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, CDT(RM)
 Cope D S..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, A&D
 Davenport L A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, G
 Diamond C M E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, D
 Elkin R M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Hilton R..... E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, RE, A&D, D
 Hobson S R..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, G, CDT(RM)
 Kazmierski N C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, A&D, D
 Marten K A..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Massey E L E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, G
 McDow A..... E, EL, M, Sc, H, A&D, D
 Mortimer N..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, L, H
 Percival R C..... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Rukazenkova N E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, Mu
 Wray J J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, D
 Wright S J E, EL, M, RE, D

11CHB

Abbotts C E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, D
 Bradbury K L E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, Mu
 Briggs C..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, A&D, D
 Brooks S..... E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, D
 Covey C H E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Eckersley R J E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, CDT(RM)

Appendix 2 Examination Results

Edmunds C E, EL, M, Sc, H, RE, A&D
 Frankish S E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE, A&D
 Froggatt A J E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Hartley-Seddon J E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, RE
 Jones J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, Mu
 Kenyon L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, D
 O'Connor A R E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, A&D
 Parks G N E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Powell L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Rice C E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, RE
 Richardson L-J E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE, A&D
 Ten-Wolde M E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, A&D
 Trotter V E E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Wood E J C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, A&D

11HLB

Allan C E, EL, M, B, C, Ger, H, Mu
 Armstrong J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, A&D
 Bennett S E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Bradbrook A E, EL, M, B, C, P, H, D
 Evans R E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 Gathercole R E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE
 Gilham K E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, A&D
 Greenough S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, Mu
 Hasbullah N E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Holden E E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Jamison S-J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, D
 Lea R E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, Mu
 Levitt S E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, A&D, D
 Marten H E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Potter S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Rodgers N E, EL, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Roper N E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, Mu
 Werrell E E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, A&D, Mu
 Williams H E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Wilson J E, EL, M, Sc, F, RE, A&D, D
 Wood L E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, Mu

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Atkinson H M E, EL, Sc, H, G, A&D
 Beck E K E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, A&D
 Gibbons G E M E, EL, M, B, C, Ger, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Halewood R E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Harrison H E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H

Hepworth R A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Kidd C L E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, A&D, D
 Knight A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 Livesley A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Owen J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Owen K E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, A&D
 Reynolds C E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Savage R F E E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, RE, A&D
 Swinden J L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, Mu
 Tunwell L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 Waite S E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, RE, A&D, D
 Walsh E A E, EL, M, F, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Williamson C E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Yip J S M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, Mu

Others

Bainbridge M L
 Barker N L
 Barker R L
 Brown D L
 Burgess J L
 Cornes A L
 England O L
 Greenwood L L
 Harrison A L
 Hendry E L
 Hepworth C L
 Johnson D L
 Katovsky N L
 Laughton W L
 Lee J L
 McCormick A L
 Nobbs K F
 Partington J L
 Petry S Ger
 Potts J L
 Shaw D L
 Taylor B L
 Warner L F
 Watts A L
 Werner T Ger

Appendix 4 Higher Education

Pupils Admitted to Higher Education 2002

Name	Destination	Subject
Ainsworth J	University of Wales, Bangor	Psychology
Al-Faham N J	University of Nottingham	Philosophy
Armstead A S	University of Birmingham	Sociology with Political Science
Arnfield J M	University of Manchester	Computer Science
Ashmore J D	University College London	Linguistics
Ashworth M J	University of Warwick	Mathematics
Bailey S M	University of Sheffield	Physics
Ball J V	Keele University	History & Politics
Barker M R	Leeds Metropolitan University	Applied Psychology
Bestley P E	University of Teeside	Physiotherapy
Bibbey E R	Royal Agricultural College	Business Management
Birkhead J A J	University of Leeds	Chemistry – Management Studies
Brown D N	University of Sheffield	Law
Burns R P	University of Leeds (2003)	German/Italian
Bush M W	University of Sheffield	Biochemistry
Bush O J	University of Birmingham	Computer Science
Byrom K	University of Leeds	Textile & Fashion Marketing
Caldwell C L	University of Leeds (2003)	Russian Studies
Capper E L	University of Sheffield	French & Hispanic Studies
Cartmel R	Cambridge University (2003)	Computer Science
Clifford B J	University of Warwick (2003)	Economics
Coates A S	University of Wales, Aberystwyth	English
Cooper G M C	Loughborough University	Ergonomics
Costello E M	University of Leeds	Psychology
Cudworth E B	University of St Andrews	Psychology
Cumberbitch T	Leeds Metropolitan University	Business Studies
Dale S	University of York	Biochemistry
Davenport A C	Brunel University	E-Commerce
Davenport T A	Loughborough University	Geography
Davies S M	Oxford University	Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry
Day M J	Leeds Metropolitan University (2003)	Film & Television Production
Docker C S	Sheffield Hallam University	Communication Studies
Dunkley J R	University College London	Law
Dunkley R K	University of Leeds	French/Management Studies
Egerton T R M	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff	Sport & Exercise Sciences
Evans H	University of Glasgow	Veterinary Science
Flatman S A	University of Sheffield	Medicine
Frame S M	University of Liverpool	Law
Gartside J M	Oxford University (2003)	Engineering
Gathercole T N	University of Southampton	Oceanography
Geake A J	Oxford University (2003)	Computer Science
Goldspink M E	University of Manchester	Computer Science
Goldstone J L	Sheffield Hallam University	Law & Psychology
Greenough V J	University of Exeter	French
Ham L Y	Leeds Metropolitan University	Public Relations
Handley P H	Lancaster University	Computer Science
Hardman J R	University of Central Lancashire (2003)	Accounting & Financial Studies
Hasbullah E B	University of Salford (2003)	Audio Technology
Healey A K	University of Birmingham	American & Canadian Studies
Healey T C	Sheffield Hallam University	Packaging Design
Henshall J D	University of Leeds	German/Management Studies
Hindle L A	Oxford University	Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology
Hindley J P	Loughborough University	Computing & Management
Hirst N J	University of Durham (2003)	General Engineering
Holland A L	University of Leeds (2003)	Earth Surface Processes
Isherwood R	University of Portsmouth	Hospitality Management with Tourism
Isherwood T M	University of Manchester	Geography & Geology

James K L	Leeds Metropolitan University (2003)	Events Management
Jay A M	Sheffield Hallam University	Psychology
Jay R C	Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh (2003)	Architecture
Johnson R A	University of Bath	Biochemistry
Jones B T	University of Bath (2003)	Mechanical Engineering
Kamal R	Keele University	Business Administration and Information Systems
Kirkham N	University of Hull	Business and Public Relations
Lai A L-Y	Queen Mary, University of London	Law
Lamb R L-A	University of St Andrews	Psychology
Lawrence-Waterhouse C	Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh	Estate Management
Lee A B	University of Warwick	Mathematics
Leutton G J	Sheffield Hallam University	Communication Studies
Levitt J C	Leeds Metropolitan University	Business Information Management
Li O M L	University of Southampton	Physiology and Biochemistry
Livesley K P	University of Hull	Psychology
Loughney C P	University of Durham (2003)	Modern European Languages
Maurice P V	Aston University	Engineering Product Design
McDonnell A R W	University of Bristol	English
McGaul R E	University of Sheffield (2003)	Archaeology & Prehistory
McVeigh A P	University of Durham (2003)	Law
Melezinkova B	University of Manchester	German/Russian
Millward C L	University of Leeds	Theology & Religious Studies
Mitchell S A	University of Nottingham	Psychology
Orme J E M	University of Leeds	Communications
Owen L F	University of Sheffield	History
Oza T B	University of Leeds	Human Resource Management
Page S E	University of Leeds	Aeronautical & Aerospace Engineering
Pemberton H J	Leeds Metropolitan University	Public Relations
Percival A R	University of Bath	Applied Biology
Perry L	Keele University	Business Administration & Human Resource Management
Petrie A C	University of Aberdeen	Economic Science
Petty J T C	University of Nottingham	Economics
Potter P J	University of Leeds	Sports Science
Powell J R	University of Brighton	Sport & Exercise Science
Rathi J R M	University of Sheffield	English & Philosophy
Rice N	University of Birmingham	Biochemistry with Biotechnology
Richards L N W	University of Sheffield	Chemistry with Study in Industry
Roberts H S	Cambridge University (2003)	Economics
Sandhu D S	Nottingham Trent University	Biomedical Sciences
Seden K A C	University of Nottingham	Pharmacy
Sewart R V	University of Sussex	English
Shaw G E	University of Exeter	French and Italian
Stewart P F	University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Psychology
Taylor C R	University of Leeds	Law
Thompson A L	City University	Optometry
Thorley P J	University of Sheffield	History
Walklate E J	Aston University	Engineering Product Design
Walsh G H J	University of Durham	Natural Sciences
Warburton T	Leeds Metropolitan University	Applied Psychology
Ward O M	University of York	History/Philosophy
Warner M D	Leeds Metropolitan University	Business
Watson J J	University of Sheffield (2003)	Medicine
Watts J P	University of Nottingham	Computer Science
Weaver V C	University of Bristol	Philosophy and Mathematics
Whitworth A V	Lancaster University	English Language & Linguistics
Wilkinson S	University of Central Lancashire	Public Relations
Williams J J	University of Leicester	Geography
Williams V J	University of Leeds	Linguistics
Wilson A P	University of Nottingham	Economics
Wilson S C	University of Leeds	Psychology
Wong D Y F	King's College London	Computer Science with Management

Appendix 5 Awards & Prizes

Distinctions in Public Examinations

A & AS Level

Pupils with 3 A grades

S M Bailey	T N Gathercole	A B Lee
M W Bush	A K Healey	C Loughney
T A Davenport	N A Howard	K A C Seden
R A Davidson	B T Jones	R C Taylor
J R Dunkley	R L-A Lamb	J J Watson

Pupils with 4 A grades

M J Ashworth	A J Geake	H S Roberts
B J Clifford	L A Hindle	G H J Walsh
R Dunkley	S A Mitchell	O M Ward
H J C Evans	A R Percival	A Wilson
J M Gartside	A T Rees	S C Wilson

Pupils with 5 A grades

R J Cartmel	J P Hindley	J T C Petty
E B Cudworth	N J Hirst	V C Weaver
S A Flatman	A R W McDonnell	
M E Goldspink	A P McVeigh	

GCSE - Pupils with at least 8 A*/A grades

R S Barker	N Hasbullah	A W Patrick
C Barrow	B C Hawes	R C Percival
M Beardmore	R Hedley	J S J Perring
S Bennett	O A Hussain	S Potter
J Collins	D Illingworth	K Ravikumar
K Collins	A R Jackson	C Richards
D S Cope	J C Jones	N Roper
C H Covey	R Lea	N Rukazenkova
L A Davenport	S Levitt	J H Seddon
R M Elkin	A Livesley	J L Swinden
J S Flattery	N J Lloyd	E Thorley
S Frankish	W J Maddocks	M S Tindell
R Gathercole	H Marten	A B Tutton
L S Goodsell	K A Marten	C Weight
S Greenough	O McConnell	E Werrell
H E Harrison	N Mortimer	J Wilson
R A Hart	W G Newham	E J C Wood

King's School Awards

T U Brocklehurst Awards	H S Roberts T N Gathercole J M Gartside
W D Brocklehurst Awards	V C Weaver J J Watson
F D Brocklehurst Awards	H J C Evans T A Davenport
William Barnett Award	S C Wilson
Pearson Award	A R Percival
Goodlad Dobson Award	E M Costello

Special Prizes

Head of Foundation's Prize	H S Roberts
Former Pupils' Association Awards	L M Legg B J Clifford

School Prizes (all age groups)

Maimi Wright for Computing & Upper School Prize Chemistry	R J Cartmel
Ben Davies (Poetry)	H E Marten
Selwyn Russell Jones Sports Prize	T A Davenport
Selwyn Russell Jones Sports Prize & Upper School Prize Geology	T M Isherwood
Thomber Chemistry Development Prize	C D Miller
Year 7 Endeavour Cup	J Phillips
Year 9 Achiever Cup	R Richardson
Victrix Ludorum Cup	R H Varo

Upper School Prizes

Art (Selwyn Russell Jones)	J E M Orme
Biology & Major Development Award	N J Hirst
Business Studies & CDT (Technology)	J P Hindley
Classics (Wilmot)	E Bentley
Economics (Canon F W Paul)	J T C Petty
English Language	N A Howard
English Literature & General Studies (T B Cartwright)	A R W McDonnell
French (William Broster)	C Loughney
German (J O Nicholson)	R Dunkley
Geography	T N Gathercole
History (C A Bradley)	A T Rees
ICT	J J Watson
Mathematics: Mechanics	M J Ashworth
Mathematics Double	A B Lee
Mathematics: Statistics	H J C Evans
Music & Senior Orchestral	R H Childs
Philosophy	O M Ward
Physics	J M Gartside
Psychology	E M Costello
Religious Studies (Thorneycroft)	V C Weaver
Senior Choral, Middle School Prizes	R A Hart
Religious Studies (Thorneycroft) & Dual Science	
Senior Reading	F E Howe
Simon Schuler Trophy	S English
Sports Studies	T R M Egerton
Theatre Arts	A K Healey

Development Trust Scholarships

<i>Major Awards</i>	L M Legg
	A R Percival
<i>Awards</i>	J R Dunkley
	A L Thompson

Middle School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Deryck Siddall Cup & Middle School Prizes Biology, English & Music	D Illingworth
Art & Design	C J Weight
Chemistry, French, Mathematics & Staffordshire University Prize	M D Beardmore
CDT (Technology)	C D Richards

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Geography & Latin	A W Patrick
German	A B Tutton
History	R Hedley
Physics	L S Goodsell
Theatre Arts	R W Unterhalter
Middle or Lower School Reading & Form Prize 7MTH	J Edwards

Lower School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Junior Choral	M R Shribman
Junior Orchestral & Form Prizes	D T Kennerley
9PRMM & Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	

Form Prizes (Boys' Division)

10TJA	T J Sinton
10PI	M A J O Robertson
10NCJR	A E Cornes
10FW & Year 10 Research Award	T W Daniel
10GT & Year 10 Major Research Award	D R Johnson
9PFH	W J J Soutter
9KLP	N E P Petty
9RGD	T J Parfett-Manning
8PW	M Green
8RJK	P M Tutton
8JRH	A Gales
8MJB	D L A Hall
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	E O C Beesley
7BE	C G Bridge
7AR	J Holland
7MKB	J Fox
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	J Banks

Year 10 Research Projects (Boys' Division)

<i>Major Award</i>	N A Hollis
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<i>Awards</i>	J L Potts
	W T Arnold
	I D Hughes

Middle School Prizes (Girls' Division)

Macclesfield High School 'Best All-Rounder' Cup & Geography	L A Davenport
Art & Design	S L Levitt
Biology	N A J Roper
CDT (Resistant Materials)	A L Knight
Chemistry & Staffordshire University Prize	H E Harrison
Dual Award Science & Music	R J Lea
English	R M Elkin
French	N Hasbullah
German	A Livesley
History	N A Mortimer
Latin	R C Percival
Mathematics	N Rukazenkova
Physics	R S Gathercole
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	J H Seddon
Theatre Arts	N C Kazmierski
Middle School Reading	A J Madley
Anne Craig French Prize	K E Hamilton

Lower School Prizes (Girls' Division)

Junior Choral	C S L Smith
Junior Orchestral	C Hamilton

Form Prizes (Girls' Division)

10GNB & Year 10 Major Research Award	V J Howarth
10MPF & Year 10 Research Award	C Winstanley
10RAA	F V Bernard
9LB	R Ravikumar
9CAR	T S Olsen-Rong
9NAW	J E Sweetman
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	J A Colville
8RSH	A L Cotterill
8TGN	E Clark
8CEK	A K Fox
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	C L Perry
7CPT	K Marlow
7LCP	J R Woods
7JMH	N Bell
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	P F Sodha

Year 10 Research Projects (Girls' Division)

<i>Major Awards</i>	A L Butterworth
	L Cockitt
	C J Mather
	S Reyani
	R F Sodha
<i>Awards</i>	N H Eardley
	T A Keys
	S T Mahmood
	C F Maltby
	J N Mosedale

Other Prizes

Robert Batchelor Prizes	E Nesbitt
	C McGhee
	C Roast
	Z Wolstencroft

Junior Division Prizes

Subject Prizes (Year 6 only)

English: Reading	H Williams
English: Speaking	A Reeves
English: Writing	R Sugden
Mathematics	S Gales
Science	M Murray
Geography	N Perry
History	S Usher
French	J Marshall
Art	H Morgan
Music	R McNeill
Technology	J Moors
Information Technology	E Malkin
Religious Education	N Burns
Physical Education	Z Johnson
Swimming	A Smith
Games: Boys	G Dunne
Games: Girls	R Bamford

Appendix 5 Awards & Prizes

Form Prizes

First Form Prize

6K	S Gales
6S	N Perry
6M	J Marshall
5K	V French
5S	J Quinlan
5M	A Beesley
4K	H Sugden
4S	S Barratt
3K	E Bell
3S	B Spencer-Pickup

Second Form Prize

5K	L Powell
5S	S Macfadyen
5M	N Power
4K	J Knowles

4S
3K
3S

J Clifford
M Arnold
H Gradwell

Endeavour Prize

6K	Broome Endeavour Prize	G Byrne
6S	Broome Endeavour Prize	K Mycock
6M	Broome Endeavour Prize	M Strother
5K		N Gibson
5S		H Adams
5M		E Barton
4K		J Downs
4S		S Salehin
3K		G Henshaw
3S		E Marshall

Ridings Best All-Rounder Prizes: K Baker and J Heginbottom



Autumn Term 2001

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
E Betton	Trombone	4	111 Pass
K Nobbs	Clarinet	2	117 Pass
B Parton	Piano	3	110 Pass
A Bream	Saxophone	4	108 Pass
J Ollier	Trumpet	1	115 Pass
M Wong	Piano	3	118 Pass
C Roxborough	Piano	3	103 Pass
R Smith	Trumpet	1	117 Pass
R Bell	Clarinet	2	122 Merit
J Rhodes	Trumpet	1	114 Pass
D Jervis	Piano	2	124 Merit
D Hall	Piano	2	116 Pass
M Shribman	Singing	3	122 Merit
J Close	Saxophone	4	116 Pass
J Clark	Trumpet	3	111 Pass
I Hughes	Saxophone	2	115 Pass
C Yeates	Trumpet	3	108 Pass
S Campbell	Saxophone	7	Merit
B Illingworth	Clarinet	5	125 Merit

Girls' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
N Keys	Flute	4	127 Merit
C Murray	Singing	3	117 Pass
E Massey	Piano	3	114 Pass
C Friday	Cornet	3	117 Pass
C Vohra	Cello	1	130 Dist
H Wood	Flute	6	122 Merit
N Keys	Piano	4	125 Merit
N Stanton	Flute	3	114 Pass
N Coveney	Oboe	2	106 Pass
R Richardson	Trombone	1	112 Pass
S Potter	Bassoon	7	120 Merit
E Clark	Bassoon	2	123 Merit
R Ravikumar	Trombone	1	120 Merit
E Nesbitt	Piano	2	115 Pass
S Braganza	Clarinet	3	115 Pass
S Berrett	Cello	3	123 Merit
L Cooper	Saxophone	2	125 Merit
J Jones	Piano	5	117 Pass
H Moxon	Flute	4	117 Pass
E Moors	Piano	3	122 Merit
P Sodha	Piano	3	123 Merit
A Seeley	Flute	4	108 Pass
H Mills	Piano	5	113 Pass
N Mortimer	Flute	7	121 Merit

Junior Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
M Cooper	Singing	1	120 Merit
J Vlissidis	Trumpet	3	120 Merit
J Williams	Piano	1	104 Pass
C Bailey	Clarinet	3	121 Merit
R Barratt	Trumpet	1	125 Merit
L Boyd	Flute	4	132 Dist
D Brown	Des Recorder	1	130 Dist
J Quinlan	Piano	1	117 Pass
A Potter	Trumpet	3	133 Dist
R Knowles	Piano	1	114 Pass
H Moors	Trumpet	1	122 Merit
J Rhodes	Flute	1	127 Merit
M King	Piano	1	123 Merit
N Gibson	Singing	1	126 Merit
S Gales	Piano	1	114 Pass
R McNeill	Singing	2	128 Merit
S Lo Piccolo	Piano	1	114 Pass

Spring Term 2002

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
J Buckle	Trumpet	3	124 Merit
J Wesley	Clarinet	3	126 Merit
R Moxon	Saxophone	5	114 Pass
D Howsley	Piano	3	111 Pass
D Kennerley	Clarinet	6	123 Merit
D Jervis	Flute	7	124 Merit
L Goodsell	Guitar	5	122 Merit
M Tindell	Guitar	4	107 Pass
T Wrigley	Piano	2	103 Pass
D Illingworth	Guitar	7	131 Dist
K Braganza	Saxophone	6	104 Pass
S Lea	Piano	6	121 Merit
D Kapoor	Saxophone	1	116 Pass
A Howick	Piano	3	111 Pass
A Broom	Saxophone	8	120 Merit
R McArthur	Saxophone	3	122 Merit
S Campbell	Piano	6	120 Merit
S Lea	Oboe	5	130 Dist
S Spicer	Saxophone	8	106 Pass

Girls' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
R Campbell	Piano	4	113 Pass
S Varney	Piano	3	111 Pass
F Bingham	Tuba	1	134 Dist
K Koyich	Saxophone	3	115 Pass
E Knight	Flute	4	113 Pass

Appendix 6 Music Examinations

G Harmsworth	Flute	2	116 Pass
E Purdham	Piano	1	110 Pass
J Campbell	Piano	3	106 Pass
V Kirkham	Violin	4	110 Pass
E Mycock	Piano	4	133 Dist
F Wilson	Violin	7	133 Dist
E Clark	Piano	4	117 Pass
K Bradbury	P Musicianship	5	C Pass
R Stanford	Flute	6	116 Pass
E Harrison	Saxophone	6	120 Merit
N Mortimer	Saxophone	6	120 Merit
H Hughes	Piano	5	120 Merit
E French	Flute	5	109 Pass
J Tweedie	Flute	3	114 Pass
H Beard	Saxophone	3	112 Pass
K Hall	Flute	4	106 Pass
L Moors	Oboe	4	116 Pass
P Howsley	Flute	4	110 Pass
R Sodha	Piano	5	120 Merit
V Bradbury	Singing	5	123 Merit
S Potter	Piano	7	117 Pass
J Campbell	Guitar	1	136 Dist
F Walsh	Piano	5	117 Pass
E Spencer	Flute	4	110 Pass
R Gathercole	Saxophone	6	117 Pass
E Nutbeen	Piano	1	117 Pass
H Wood	Piano	5	110 Pass
P Sodha	Clarinet	5	133 Dist
E Middleton	Euphonium	3	124 Merit

Junior Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
S Malkin	Saxophone	1	122 Merit
J Marshall	Piano	2	107 Pass
Y Lavassani	Flute	3	126 Merit
R Bamford	Saxophone	1	121 Merit
M King	Flute	2	121 Merit
E Lasman	Flute	1	117 Pass
S Macfadyen	Recorder	2	122 Merit
R Barratt	Piano	1	118 Pass
H Adams	Piano	2	117 Pass
H Adams	Flute	3	117 Pass
M Barratt	Piano	1	112 Pass
J Roberts	Piano	1	Pass
P Wall	Saxophone	1	125 Merit
C Roast	Saxophone	2	122 Merit
N Gibson	Piano	2	103 Pass

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Drum Kit Exams

<i>Name</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Grade</i>
M Barratt	201 Honours	2
L Thompson	187 Merit	5
W Soutter	205 Honours	5
M Shribman	228 High Honours	2
A Raine	215 Honours	1
J Powell	167 Merit	4
C McCormick	213 Honours	1
S Lea	217 Honours	4
A Barter	207 Honours	2
A Burgess	213 Honours	2
A Williams	170 Merit	1

Summer Term 2002

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form & Boys' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
T James	Singing	3	118 Pass
E Ward	Singing	3	127 Merit
K Jones	Piano	1	117 Pass
E Beesley	Piano	6	126 Merit

Girls' Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
C Mather	Piano	5	123 Merit
P Sodha	Singing	2	132 Dist
E Purdham	Singing	3	120 Merit
H Shribman	Singing	4	120 Merit
C Turner	Flute	5	116 Pass
H Williams	Flute	3	124 Merit
L Whittle	Saxophone	2	120 Merit
A Cotterill	Guitar	2	100 Pass
F Steer	Saxophone	1	120 Merit

Junior Division

<i>Name</i>	<i>Instrument</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>
K Dewhurst	Recorder	1	112 Pass
M Arnold	Recorder	2	126 Merit
H Redhead	Piano	1	130 Dist
S Macfadyen	Piano	2	107 Pass
A Smith	Singing	1	130 Dist
L Boyd	Piano	1	132 Dist
A Beesley	Piano	3	127 Merit
M Barratt	Piano	1	130 Dist
M Cooper	Violin	1	138 Dist
E Malkin	Guitar	1	127 Merit
M Murray	Guitar	1	114 Pass
K Edgar	Cello	1	124 Merit
L Powell	Clarinet	3	123 Merit