



# THE KINGSMEN

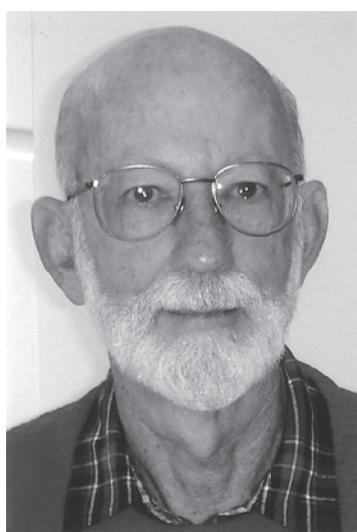
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## School Wall of Fame

Three new names were added to the School Wall of Fame in August.

### Lindsay Carter 1945–49—Academic



While at King's, Lindsay was an athlete, in the 1949 Tennis team, and a member of the 1st Soccer XI for three years. He left school to study physical education at Otago University, which in those days offered a three year diploma course only. He was awarded his Diploma in Physical Education in 1953 and after spending a year at Auckland Teachers' College he returned to Otago and became a Research Assistant to Professor Smithells, and a Junior Lecturer in 1955, when the incumbent was overseas on study leave. Lindsay won a Fulbright Scholarship in 1956 and studied at the University of Iowa, gaining an M.A. and a Ph.D (1959) before returning to New Zealand to lecture in physical education for three years, followed by his appointment in 1962 as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education at San Diego State University in California.

There Lindsay taught applied anatomy and kinesiology, biomechanics, growth and development, and kinanthropometry. In 1964 he established an Anthropometry Laboratory, and in 1967 an Electromyography Laboratory. In 1983 he received the Outstanding Faculty Award, and in the following year the Exceptional Merit Award. His main research interest has been in kinanthropometry, which is the science of the movement of the body and those influencing factors such as body build, body movements, proportions, composition,

shape and maturation, motor mobilities and cardiorespiratory capacities, physical and recreational activity, as well as highly specialised sports performance. It focuses on the structure and function of athletes and non-athletes, and has applications for medicine, education and government. Lindsay is the co-developer of the method most widely used in body build research: the Heath-Carter Somatotype Method. He was the key investigator in anthropometric studies of Olympic and World Championship athletes at Mexico (1968), Montreal (1976), Perth (1991), Uruguay (1995), and Zimbabwe (1995) and has served as a consultant and co-investigator in 18 countries. He has published some 125 articles and chapters, as well as being author or editor of nine books.

Many honours have been bestowed on Lindsay. In 2003 the Auckland University of Technology opened the J. E. Lindsay Carter Kinanthropometry Laboratory as a teaching, research, and community facility, and ten years later the J. E. Lindsay Carter Kinanthropometry Clinic and Archive, which provides teaching, research and community services to children, adolescents and athletes at different levels of sport. The Semmelweis University in Hungary (1998) and the Vrije University in Belgium (2005) have each bestowed honorary doctorates on him. He is a Life Member of Physical Education New Zealand, and in 2006 he was elected to the inaugural Wall of Fame at Otago University's School of Physical Education. He is Honorary Life Member and Past President of the International Society for the Advancement of Kinanthropometry (ISAK), and Fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education.

Lindsay retired in 1992 and is currently Professor Emeritus at San Diego State University where he continues his research as well as consulting, organising workshops, and accepting invited presentations.



## Dunedin End of Year Lunch

An end of year lunch is to be held for Old Boys and Partners as follows:

Date: Wednesday 9th December

Venue: Mitchells Tavern—289 South Road, Caversham

Time: Midday Onwards

Please local members and those close by, support this function.

Please advise David Horne by Thursday 3rd December if you are able to attend (455 2223 or davidhorne@ihug.co.nz)

## The Reverend Canon David Morrell 1954–57—Humanities

David comes from a family prominent in Dunedin educational circles. His father was Professor of History at Otago University, and for 14 years Chairman of the Otago High Schools Board which controlled King's; his aunt taught at Otago Girls' High School for 35 years ultimately as First Assistant, and his grandfather was Rector of Otago Boys' High School from 1907–33 and subsequently Chancellor of Otago University.

In his final year at King's David was a member of the 1st Hockey XI. He then attended Otago University graduating BA in History & English in 1963. He received his Licentiate of Theology (L. Th.) after studying at St John's Anglican College in Auckland from 1964–66 and became curate of St John's Roslyn. Three month's Clinical Pastoral Education at Porirua Hospital led in 1971 to a post as Acting Presbyterian Chaplain at Dunedin Hospital and then as Anglican Chaplain at Christchurch Hospital. He was later at Burwood Hospital Christchurch, and was Co-ordinating Ecumenical Chaplain. He was President of the NZ Hospital Chaplains' Association and a member of the Department of Health's Inter-Church Council on Hospital Chaplaincy. From 1977 he undertook postgraduate study into the health/welfare and theology interfaces at the University of Birmingham, gaining a Diploma in Pastoral Studies (DPS); this included part time training as a Probation Officer there. He spent the following year as a salesperson at Harrods of Knightsbridge.

In 1982 David was appointed as City Missioner at the Christchurch City Mission. The City Mission is an Anglican centre city social service organisation ministering to the downtrodden, the homeless and the drug and alcohol addicted. He held the position for 22 years retiring in 2004. The budget rose to well over \$1M and staff to about 65, as the work expanded in response to changing social and economic conditions. The position was a high profile one involving a great deal of media contact. In 1990 he was appointed to the Cathedral Chapter as a Clerical Canon and remains an Honorary Canon. He was a member of the Diocesan Standing Committee.

## Glen Denham 1977–82—Sports

Glen is of Maori descent, and Te Arawa is his iwi affiliation. During the school's first fifty years, he was the third pupil to be selected as Head Boy for two consecutive years. Glen is one of the most versatile sportsmen to represent King's. He was awarded Blues in basketball, cricket, soccer and volleyball—indeed at the 1982 winter interschool against Southland Boys' High School, he played in the basketball, volleyball and soccer matches! He captained the school's 1st Cricket XI for two years, hitting a century against Shirley Boys' High School; represented Otago at Basketball while still a schoolboy; and was member of the school's 1st Soccer XI which included three players who would in future captain New Zealand, in Basketball, Cricket and Soccer! Not surprisingly Glen won the Salter Trophy in 1982 as sportsman of the year. In 1983 he left school to attend the Dunedin College of Education, and gained Diploma of Teaching.

Glen first represented New Zealand at Basketball in 1984, and played in more than 200 matches for his country. He remains the longest serving Captain (13 years) of any New Zealand international sports team. During this time he mentored a new generation of basketball stars, including Phil Jones, Mark Dickel, Pero Cameron and Sean Marks. He was named most outstanding New Zealand forward three times, and at 1986

In 2001 David stood for election to the Canterbury District Health Board and has at times been highest polling member, chairing the Board's Hospital Advisory Committee for many years. He continues on the Health Board. He chairs the trust for The Nurses' Memorial Chapel: the chapel commemorates NZ nurses killed when travelling with their army hospital to Salonika to nurse the wounded of Gallipoli—their ship being torpedoed by a submarine in the Aegean Sea in October 1915. The heritage building is currently awaiting earthquake repairs. David is also controversially, a trustee of the Great Christchurch Buildings Trust which seeks to restore heritage buildings in Christchurch damaged by the earthquakes, in particular the Christchurch Cathedral. Since 2007, he has been British Honorary Consul at Christchurch covering the South Island, and was involved in the quakes and the Pike River mine disaster.

David has remained at the top of his professional and pastoral life by judicious travel to attend relevant study courses and conference programmes in Australia, Europe, Great Britain and North America, often funded by fellowships, grants or as a member of a delegation. As a Churchill Fellow in 1994, he visited Washington, New York, London and Manchester having discussions with senior governmental officials, politicians and organisations on the process of advocacy for the disadvantaged, and also participating in a three-week strategic leadership course at Ashridge Management College funded by the Bonar Law Trust. In 1988 a St John's College Fellowship had taken him to Virginia Seminary to participate in a six-week Mid-Career Assessment Programme.

David's work has not gone unnoticed: he was awarded a 1990 Commemoration Medal for Community Services, in 1994 Lions' International made him a Melvin Jones Fellow; and in 2004 he was made a Fellow of the NZ Institute of Management. In 2002 the Queen honoured him with the Companion of the Queen's Service Order (QSO) for Community Service.

FIBA World Championships (where New Zealand was placed 13th) he scored an average of Seven points per game. During an illustrious NBL career, which started in 1986 with the Waikato Pistons and subsequently with the Canterbury Rams and the Otago Nuggets, he scored more than 4000 points secured an impressive 2000 rebounds: his 50 point haul against Harbour in June 11, 1993 is still the franchise record!

At the same time Glen was enjoying success in both television and radio, appearing with Lana Coc-Kroft in the entertainment series *Across the Ditch*, and in such other shows as *Sports Cafe*, *A Question of Sport*, *Clash of the Codes*, *Deaker*, *Give Us a Chance*, and *A Game of Two Halves*. He was a basketball commentator for both NBL and international matches, and for Radio Sport, while also hosting the radio show *The Bigger Breakfast*.

In 2000, Glen and his family moved to England, where he was appointed Deputy Head Teacher at Moulsham Junior School at Chelmsford in Essex, and then to Woolwich Polytechnic in southeast London. In 2009 he was appointed Principal of the new 1600 pupil Oasis Academy Shirley Park in Croydon, a tough environment with high levels of deprivation and need, gang issues, and teenage pregnancy all prevalent. The student population was predominantly Afro-Caribbean, speaking more than thirty languages, with only seventeen percent white

British. However Glen believed that it shouldn't matter where the pupils came from, nor the status of their parents, but the quality of the education they received; it was all about social justice and transformation. Because of his leadership and his dedicated staff, the school's GCSE results improved by a staggering 38 percentage points, and it reached the top one percent of the most improved schools in the United Kingdom. This year Glen has returned to New Zealand to become Principal of Massey High School in northwest Auckland.



### Administration

#### Communications

1. Thanks to members who have sent in their email addresses.

The request has two purposes

A. For the *Kingsmen* to be sent in order to save costs. and/or

B. Notification of events and possible notices.

Some members prefer to have the *Kingsmen* in the present form, but all who have email should have notification of events, or any other notices such as change of contact addresses.

Would those who have not registered and have email please email Murray Patterson at: [murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz](mailto:murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz) and advise what they want.

2. With Association and ex-pupil matters our mail address is PO Box 163, Dunedin 9054 and the email: [jackson3@pcconnect.co.nz](mailto:jackson3@pcconnect.co.nz)

Please do not forward to the school.

#### Lost Members

July *Kingsmens* were returned, or an email rejected for the following: John Binnie (1951–52) Kawerau, Don McKechnie (1957–62) Dunedin, Don McMaster (1939–42) Hampden, Ian Smith (1955–59) Ruby Bay, Mapua and Murray Stuart (1965–67) Cromwell. Help would be appreciated.

#### Subscriptions

The year is heading towards the 31st December, which is the end of our financial year. Although a good percentage of subscriptions have been received there are still some from not only 2015, but further back unpaid. We cannot carry on sending *Kingsmens* to those members.

As advised they may be forwarded to Box 163, Dunedin 9054, or by Direct Credit to our bank, the Bank of New Zealand, George Street, Dunedin, 020900-0062936-00. Ex-pupils living overseas may forward their country's cheque direct to us for conversion and banking.

#### Website

The website which John Barr operates covers many aspects of the school and ex-pupils.

Website: [www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz](http://www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz)

John Barr's email: [barrnone@xtra.co.nz](mailto:barrnone@xtra.co.nz)

#### Late Warwick Larkins

The Association acknowledges receipt of expressions of sympathy for the loss, of our friend and in one members words tireless advocate of many organisations, especially King's and the Old Boys.

### Activities Around the Country

#### Dunedin

1. On the front page you should have noticed that a luncheon is to be held on the 9th December.

2. The Annual Dinner was held on the evening of the 13th August with a good attendance of ex-pupils and some partners.

David Morrell and Glen Denham, two of the 2015 Wall of Fame recipients, who had received their awards at the school that day, were the speakers.



George Munro (Staff 1994–2004), Rob Saxton (1974–78) and Todd Marshall (1978–83)



Neil Seaton (1978–81) and Grant Howie (1978–82)

#### Christchurch

1. After a few years inactivity it is good that a function was held with Dan Reddiex speaking.

Richard Mitchell (1959–63) is to be thanked for this.

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2. For a few years we had a team participating in a school ex-pupils team golf tournament with good success, but we have not had any reports for several years.

#### Wellington

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## Nelson

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## North Shore/Hibiscus Coast

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The Poynton, 142 Shakespeare Rd, Takapuna 0622.  
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## Missing

Included in this *Kingsmen* are the class photographs of the 1970 intake, which with later inclusions totalled 209, of whom 12 are believed to have died. The circumstances of the following are unknown to us, are dated, or lack the required precision: Kim Leong Ang, Stephen Ronald Bates, Gary Francis Bray, Robert Wilson Brew, Paul George Bundo, Stephen James Campbell (Chch?), Charles Eric Charters, Michael John Basil Corkin, Mark Gordon Dollimore, Richard Frank Edwards, Peter Frederick Edwards (Adelaide?), Russell John Fisher, Robert Ian Fraser, Peter Allan Graham, Christopher Wayne Griffiths, Stanley Glenn Harborne (was Hamilton), Peter Michael Helm, Lindsay David Imrie, Brett Vivian Jetson, John Karlins (Chch?), Peter Robert Kennedy, Lindsay William Kincaid, Drib Kaut Lala, Wayne Robert Landreth (Scargill), David Robert Larson, Norman Lloyd, Leslie Allen Lombardi, Stephen John McTaggart, Grant Victor Meikle, Shane John Moss (was Nowra, NSW), Paul Russell Osborne (Perth?), Paul Pederson (AFS Scholar), Aporo Piho (was North Shore), David Murray Robinson, Neil Robert Russell, Mark Terence Shaw (Sydney?), Brian Jon Shieffebien (was Chch), Anthony George Smith (Brockville? Oamaru?), David Allen Somerville, Dean Gregory Sparkes, Ian George Spicer (Riccarton?), Paul John Statham (Sydney?), Craig Owen Stoddart, Christopher Mark Strathdee (Geelong, Oz?), Peter Allan Swale (Perth, Oz), Barry George Todd (Chch?), Ross Dudley Tomkins, Robert Peter Vermie, Mark Timothy Warner, Barry James West (Scotland?), Douglas George Williamson, Anthony Stephen Wright (Dandenong, Vic).

## The School

Last issue we reported that the Ministry of Education was concerned about declining secondary rolls in Dunedin. On the other hand King's rolls had been increasing, to its highest in 2015, with 1044 at the Ministry of Education date.

This figured very much in the media. Below is a report from the rector which appeared in an early September issue of the weekly school newsletter *King's Week*.

*I want to express my thanks to the school community for their support of our interaction with the Ministry of Education pertaining to the proposed enrolment scheme. The letters from*

*parents, students and supporters of the school were hugely influential in signalling the discontent of the community at large to this scheme. As you may have seen in the newspaper we arrived at the following agreement with the Ministry of Education:*

*(1) There will be no enrolment scheme for 2016. This means that all students wishing to come to King's next year are able to do so. This was important as there was not sufficient time to construct or communicate clearly what an enrolment scheme might entail.*

*(2) There will be an enrolment scheme from 2017. We will be targeting to maintain our roll at 1035 students. This was a positive outcome as the initial intent was to reduce our roll numbers. We are confident that very few, if any, students will be prevented from attending King's at this number.*

## Generations and Brothers

Following on from previous issues where we recorded six families with three generations, who have attended King's we are now aware of a further three.

1. R. G. (Raymond) Pearson (1939–40) his son M. R. (Mark) Pearson (1971–74) and Ray's grandson B. R. (Brendon) Pearson (1999–2000). The Pearsons also qualify for our at least four brothers with Kenneth L. (1938–41), Douglas E. (1946–49), Lance R. (1950–53) along with Ray. Ken also had three sons K. R. (Keith) 1963–67, C. R. (Clive) 1966–70, and G. A. (Graeme) 1973 (7F) at King's.
2. C. J. (Colin) Clarke (1954–55) his son D. J. (Devon) Clarke (1983–86) and Colin's grandson L. J. (Lee) Glasier (2011–). Also there were three brothers in that first generation L. R. (Lawrence) 1950–54, and B. R. (Bryan) 1960–61.
3. H. P. (Howard) McGrouther (1960–62) his son B. J. (Bryan) McGrouther and Howard's grandson Cameron (2015–).

To be added to the group of 4 brothers attending King's are the late Ken Standring's (1949–52) sons Neville Graeme (1972–76), Peter Kenneth (1975–79), Ross Gregory (1983–87), Stuart Craig (1976–79).

## Over the Years

Once again we thank the few who have supplied information relating to Third form photos.

This issue we have only located photos for 3 classes of those who commenced in the Third form in 1970 with some unknown and queries as indicated.

No photos appear to be available for 3BL, 3AF and 3BG. However we have recorded the names from the 1970 school magazine. On odd occasions some change classes between the time photographs are taken and rolls are recorded in the magazine. Also a few leave during the year.

Much help is required for this year.



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Payment by cheque to: **KHS Trust, c/- King's HS, 270 Bay View Road, Dunedin, 9012**

## 1970 Third Form Photos: Pupils Identified



**Form 3AL**

*Row 4:* Murray Patterson, Gary Ward, Phillip Langston, Steven Alexander, Graeme Stewart, Peter Egger, Ken Weir, David Williamson

*Row 3:* ????, Barry Longmore, David Angus, Leon Wright, ????, ????, Geoffrey Anderson, ????, ????

*Row 2:* Grant Paice, ????, Charles LePine, Noel Campbell, ????, ????, ????, ????, ????

*Row 1:* Greg Mowat, Raymond Chan, Errol McNulty, Ian Wilson, Mrs Ann Brown, James Morton, Robert Brew, ????, Jonathon Adams

On roll but not named in photo: Stephen Davie, Paul Gallacher, Stephen Jackson, Stephen King, Stephen Knopp, Gray McCulloch, Allan McKillop, Paul Osborne, Martin Rowlands, David Scrymgeour, Peter Schinkelshoek, Bruce Smith, Paul Statham, Graeme Stout.



**Form 3BF**

*Row 4:* Stephen Sharp, Ross Smith, Robert Asquith, Garth McMillan, Jon Anderson, Lesley Lombardi

*Row 3:* Geoffrey Jackson, John Toomer, Trevor Ellison, Ross Howie, Mark Warner, Keith Rutherford, Ronald Findlater

*Row 2:* Simon Whelan, Eric Charters, Jeffery Sapsford, Peter Swale, Mason Stevens, Stephen Sinclair, Paul Bundo, Bryan Porteous

*Row 1:* Stanley Harbourne, Phillip Hunt, Colin Laney, Ross James, Mr Ross Talentire, Wayne Ford, Peter Dunn, Stephen Cropper, Robin Hawkhead

All on roll present and named.



**Form 3AG**

Row 4: Peter Weeda, Michael Corkin, ????, Warren McIntosh, John Van Heezik, Neil Bush. 5 in row, but 5 named plus a query!?

Row 3: ????, Gary Kerridge, Kevin Hedges, Bret Johnston, David McAuley, Chris Strathdee, ????, Murray McBride. 7 in row, but 6 named plus 2 queries!?

Row 2: Ross Tripp, Gary Turner, Jeffery Horne, Simon Owens, David Robinson, Ian Fraser, Lloyd Marks, John Evans

Row 1: Lloyd Waide, Ken Galbraith, ????, Philip Williams, Mr Pete Weuston, Aporo Piho, Ken Garraway, Philip Boyle, Craig Ralston  
 On roll but not named in photo: Noel Russell, Brian Shieffelbien, Anthony Smith, Anthony Wright, Mark Yurjevic. Kevin Hedges is on the 3BG roll but has been named above. Some did change classes between when photographs were taken and the school magazine published at year end.

As mentioned photos are required for the following whose names appear in the school magazine.

**Form 3BL**

I. R. Armstrong, M. R. Armstrong, J. R. Baddock, S. J. Campbell, G. J. Cooper, P. W. Crossan, M. C. Enright, R. J. Fisher, S. J. Hair, L. D. Imrie, P. R. Kennedy, G. P. Kloogh, M. L. J. Lay, S. J. McCullum, P. McDermott, W. McKay, S. J. McTaggart, L. L. Martin, G. V. Meikle, G. N. Pennell, C. M. Pink, D. K. Russell, S. J. Sharp, M. J. Shaw, G. N. Sloper, G. P. Souter, D. G. Sparkes, A. J. A. Stewart, C. O. Stoddart, A. D. Stott, R. P. Vermie, N. J. Walton, P. G. Williamson.

**Form 3AF**

S. J. Alexander, I. F. Arthur, A. J. Barber, G. F. Bray, G. J. Brooks, W. T. Brookes, S. M. Carroll, J. R. Christie, P. F. Cosgrove, T. M. Cunningham, R. F. Edwards, A. R. Gaudelius, P. A. Gouverneur, P. A. Graham, P. A. Helm, G. K. Hutcheon, L. W. Kincaid, N. Lloyd, M. G. A. McFadyen, A. L. McIntosh, M. B. McNulty, C. J. Mangos, W. J. Miller, S. J. Moss, P. A. Robinson, M. J. Slemint, I. G. Spicer, D. J. Taylor, D. M. Taylor, R. J. Taylor, S. R. Turner, J. W. Van Eunen, B. J. West.

**Form 3BG**

K. Alderson, I. G. Cameron, G. A. Connor, C. J. Deaker, G. J. Dow, D. G. Findlay, K. R. Hedges, B. M. Hogg, P. A. Honeybone, C. Hughes, L. R. Huia, C. N. Hunt, R. C. Hurring, K. R. Hutchison, T. A. King, W. R. Landreth, D. R. Larson, L. G. Larson, A. W. Lawless, A. J. Murdoch, G. L. Penson, N. R. Russell, T. A. Scoullar, R. J. Smith, D. A. Somerville, G. F. Taylor, B. G. Todd, C. K. Torrance, J. W. Watson.

**Cultural Affairs**

A. J. (Tony) Ballantyne (1985–89) is one of 50 who have contributed an essay to *The Lives of Colonial Objects*, edited by A. Cooper, L. Paterson, and A. Wanhalla. He chose to write about “The Boyhood Diary of Herries Beattie,” a Southern historian. Tony is currently Professor and HOD of the Department of History and Art History at OU, and will next year be Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the School of Humanities (i.e., the former Arts Faculty) there.

Old Boys could be forgiven for thinking that the posthumous career of James K Baxter might finally be dead on the water. However this is not so, for it has been resurrected recently by

his friend John Weir, the foremost scholar of his work who has edited a boxed-set of four volumes entitled *James K Baxter: Complete Prose*. Published by Victoria University Press, it contains more than a million words on more than 2600 pages in the form of reviews, essays, lectures, journal articles, drafts and rough notes, meditations, tables, stories, a short novel, interviews, letters to the editor, correspondence with friends and critics, and diary entries covering James K’s entire career from his first draft of “Before Sunrise” as a teenager (while still at King’s) to his “Confession to the Lord Christ” shortly before his death in 1972. It also contains an extensive introduction, notes and references, a glossary of Maori words and phrases, biographies of key people, an index, and a bibliography. His life, thoughts and deeds have always been better chronicled via

his prose rather than via his verse, and the *Complete Prose* is a testament to James K's huge contribution to NZ's literature, culture and society. The set is chronological, and the box features three details from *Poet Three Times* (triptych) by artist Nigel Brown. The set is a snip at \$199.99 (which at only \$50 per volume is not outrageous given book prices these days). Furthermore Weir, who is 80 years of age, plans to publish James K's 30 plays, a two volume edition of his letters, and an upgrade of his 1980 volume of his verse: that edition included a mere 1774 poems—the forthcoming edition will include more than 3000! So start saving and watch this space ....

In July, Brendan O'Brien, who works in the conservation laboratory at the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington came South to spend a month as OU printer in residence. There he collaborated with current poet laureate Vincent O'Sullivan and artist/engraver B. V. (Barry) Cleavin (1953–58) to produce 100 copies of *Eighteen: Poems from the Greek Anthology* translations dating from the 4th Century and available from OU for \$150 a copy. Barry was also the judge for the Otago Art Society's Edinburgh Realty Premier Art Awards which attracted more than 220 entries from across the South Island. One of the winners was I. (Inge) Doesburg, a former visual and fine arts tutor at King's from 1997–2004.

I. M. (Ian) Dougherty (1966–70) has recently written *The People's University: a Centennial History of the Canterbury Workers' Educational Association 1915–2015*.

P. J. (Peter) Montgomery (1956–60) was true to his word when he promised to visit King's the next time he was in the city, in order to shake hands with R. (Rory) O'Neill, the boy who broke the record he set for the 220 yards race in 1960 (as adjusted for the 200m race). That opportunity came in August when he visited Dunedin to promote his biography *Peter Montgomery: the Voice of Yachting* written by Bill Francis. The book details how his career, initially in the motor trade, developed in radio, and subsequently television where he became a top presenter, recognised as such throughout the world. It also describes his contribution to other sport, such as rugby, athletics, and as commentator at Olympic Games venues.

It's more than sixty years since J. E. (Jack) Ross (1947–51) arrived in Ashburton to begin a three-year stint in accountancy—and he is still there! In his spare time he has written several books on the area, and has recently compiled a whimsical booklet, not restricted to Ashburton, entitled *Look at that Sign!* This is a fully illustrated portrayal of public notices which may be misspelt, grammatically in error, are wrongly punctuated, are mix-ups, confusing, unconsciously humorous, or plain nonsense, e.g., "Please do not enter room if door is closed," etc!

B. J. (Bruce) Spittle (1962–63) has recently written, and published *Sir George Grey and the Moa*.

D. I. (Doug) Williams (1947–48), who for many years ran a sign-writing business in Dunedin, has long dabbled in art as a hobby despite being partially colour blind. He has painted mainly landscapes in the Mackenzie Country when resident there, Central Otago, and Otago Peninsula where he has been a long term resident, latterly operating a gallery beyond Portobello in his retirement—he has recently shifted to the Andersons Bay inlet area. His son Geoff, who took over the family firm is also into art, but is more Catholic in his tastes, and as well as landscapes paints nudes, cars, and sign writing related images. In October they exhibited their work together for the first time, at the Otago Art Society's premises in Dunedin's railway station.

G. W. (Graham) Crombie, grandson of W. (Bill) Lang (Rector 1948–61) following 30 years' experience in auditing and consulting is building an impressive record as an independent director. Recently he has been appointed as an associate member of the Commerce Commission. This follows his appointment in June as a deputy commissioner of the Southern District Health Board, after the previous board had been sacked by the Minister of Health. Graham is also chairman of Dunedin City Holdings, Dunedin City Treasury, Otago Museum Trust Board, NZ Genomics, and is a director of Surf Life Saving NZ. Previously he was president and chairman of the NZ Institute of Chartered Accountants.

B. A. E. (Barry) Stewart (1971–75), acting editor of the *ODT* since the resignation of the incumbent, has been confirmed as editor: he is only the 15th editor in the 154-year history of NZ's oldest daily newspaper. Barry began his career as sports sub-editor at the *ODT* in 1977, moved to Sydney to be deputy sports editor of *The Australian*, before returning to the *ODT* in 1986, where he has held a number of executive positions including layout director, features editor, associate editor, and since 2010 deputy editor. He has led *ODT* special projects, including the Class Act programme, and has edited and designed books and other Allied Press special publications. Barry will also be editor-in-chief of Allied Press community newspapers *The Star*, *The Ensign*, *Mountain Scene*, *Central Otago News*, *Southern Rural Life*, *The Courier* (Timaru), *Central Rural Life*, *Ashburton Courier*, *The News* (North Canterbury), *Southland Express*, and the *Oamaru Mail*.

## Obituaries

- C. H. (Colin) Cockburn (1945–48) died at Ashburton 1.7.15
- A. K. (Keith) Jeffery (1948–52) died at Dunedin 1.7.15
- K. J. (Ken) Bishop (Staff 1996–2015) died at Dunedin 12.7.15
- T. T. (Ty) Murray (1979–82) died at Mosgiel 14.7.15
- S. T. (Stuart) Jones (1943–46) died at Christchurch 20.7.15
- D. A. (Dave) Smeaton (1968–71) of Waikouatiti, died at Dunedin 21.7.15
- S. W. (Steve) Parsons (1986–89) died at Christchurch 22.7.15
- W. (Bill) Dobie (1945–48) died at Christchurch 24.7.15
- S. J. (Steven) Hair (1970–73) died at Dunedin 25.7.15
- L. J. (Lindsay) Chalmers (1962–64) died at Dunedin 30.7.15
- J. P. (Phillip) Farlam (1958–60) died at Dunedin 3.8.15
- E. J. (Ernie) Hudson (1939–43) died at Dunedin 5.8.15
- B. A. (Brent) Gillan (1991–97) died at Dunedin 7.8.15
- D. G. (Graham) Bishop (1952–56) died at Dunedin 9.8.15
- R. S. (Ross) Williamson (1967–71) died at Dunedin 13.8.15
- R. H. (Bob) Booth (1937–39) died at Dunedin 18.8.15
- N. J. (Nigel) Mason (1998–2002) died at Dunedin 27.8.15
- C. R. (Russell) Ogg (1943–45) of Clyde, died at Westport 27.8.15
- A. H. (Alex) Law (1946–48) died at Mosgiel 29.8.15
- J. (John) Hotop (1945) died at Hamilton 30.8.15
- A. D. (Alan) Cooke (1946–49) died at Queenstown ?.9.15
- E. F. (Eric) Drake (1939) died at Dunedin 8.9.15
- J. W. (John) Dymand (1952–54) died in California 8.9.15
- N. G. (Neil) Howard (Staff 1954–59) died at Dunedin 17.9.15
- A. C. (Allen) Birchall (1950–51) died at Dunedin 23.9.15
- T. D. (Tom) Wallace (1936) died at Christchurch 25.9.15
- A. S. (Alistair) Campbell (1949–53) died at Lincoln 3.10.15
- K. R. (Ken) McKeich (1936) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 6.10.15
- R. (Roger) Vaitupu (1993–94) died at Beaudesert, Queensland 17.10.15
- G. T. (Gerald) Glendining (1961–64) died at Dunedin 24.10.15

### Athletics

Caversham Physiotherapy owners, G. A. (Geoff) Anderson (1970–74) and his wife Barbara organised a Marathon seminar in June aimed at helping beginners to marathon running prepare for the Cadbury Dunedin Marathon in September. Four speakers were involved: Geoff who is a former NZ cross country representative and a former winner of the Cadbury Dunedin Half Marathon talked about injury prevention, while D. G. (David) Stinson (1965–70), head coach of the Caversham Harriers and Athletic Club presented training schedules for the different events—marathon, half marathon, and quarter marathon (11km), from social to serious, including walkers.

Geoff and Barbara are stalwarts in the efforts to save the physiotherapy pool at Dunedin Hospital from being demolished: already more than \$1 million of a hoped-for \$1½ million has been raised.

T. A. (Tony) Payne (2002–06), now a corporate lawyer in Auckland, duly won the Cadbury Dunedin Half Marathon, thereby declining the chance to make history by becoming the first athlete to win the marathon in three consecutive years. He was instead aiming to achieve a personal best time in his preparation for the national road relay championships in Christchurch, for the national marathon championships in Auckland in November, and for the Queenstown marathon later that month.

C. H. S. (Caden) Shields (2002–06) was invited to compete in the invitation-only Songdo International Half Marathon held at Incheon, South Korea in late September. He had recorded a personal best time at the national championships in Christchurch in May, and was 10th in a field of more than 10,000 on the Gold Coast half marathon in July, and had not planned to run another half marathon this year, but the offer was too good to turn down. Since his return he has been preparing for the Zatopek 10, a 10,000m invitation-only race for elite runners to be held in Melbourne in December.

### Badminton

J. E. (Jeff) Robson (1940–43) reports that he and A. L. (Larry) Scott (1941–42) of Mosgiel who died in June, played badminton and tennis together going back to junior events. Like Jeff, Larry represented Otago at both sports, winning the NZ badminton singles title in 1954 and 1956, and 6 NZ badminton doubles titles. Between 1952 and 1957 Larry represented NZ three times in the Whyte Trophy competition against Australia, and in 1954 was selected for the Thomas Cup team (Men's International Team's competition) but did not actually play. While at primary school, Larry was a promising rugby player, being fast, elusive, and difficult to tackle.

### Basketball

Armed with a brand-new accountancy degree from OU, K. A. (Karl) Andrews (1987–91) headed to London, and hopefully employment in the financial sector. He returned to Dunedin in 2008, just before the global financial crisis (GFC) really hit—he had been working for Credit Suisse, which overnight shed 1000 jobs! At that time Basketball Otago (BBO) was struggling because of a lack of resources and pulled the Otago Nuggets out of the National Basketball League (NBL), but they were resurrected, and Karl joined the Board. However Karl resigned in 2013, when despite there being strong competitions, strong development, and functioning administration, there seemed to be a disconnect in the office. Karl has since been elected BBO chairman, the accumulated debt has been restructured,

and BBO is working on a strategic plan: hopefully a general manager can be appointed, the office will be restructured, and the Otago Nuggets can return to the NBL next season.

### Bowls

At the age of 69 years, K. G. (Ken) Walker (1960–63) defied the odds and won the Trans Tasman PBA singles title, despite being nearly 3 times the age of the promising Oz finalist. Ken had previously won the title in 2012, and was runner-up in 2010. He also played a key role when NZ defeated Oz 2–1 in the 3-game team final—D. P. (Duane) White (1983–87) being the finalist to suffer defeat. Ken leads the national rankings, and A. G. (Andy) McLean (1994–98) is third thereby ensuring their selection for 2016; Duane is currently 8th, but could make the final 5.

### Boxing

E. C. (Eldon) Clifton (1973–77) was recently awarded Life Membership of the NZ Boxing Coaches Association. While feeling somewhat uncomfortable about the honour, he accepted it on behalf of all those who had helped him through his boxing and coaching careers. He stresses that he is “not just teaching boxing, I’m teaching everything that goes with boxing. I’m teaching mutual respect for each other. I’m teaching them to win, I’m teaching them to lose. I’m teaching them about life.” He claims that his coach kept the 20-odd boys he trained out of trouble by having them expend all their energy in the gym. Eldon represented NZ as a lightweight boxer from 1980–83, and was in the squad to prepare for the 1984 Olympics until a foot injury dashed his chances. In 1985 he visited Melbourne to investigate fighting professionally, but looming parenthood led to his retirement. He was lured back into the sport when his son K. TeA (Kane) Clifton (2000–03) wanted to box and fought for 10 years, starting his own gym in New Plymouth. Eldon's coaching highlights include being named the South Island's most scientific trainer for 2013–15, and the South Island's most successful trainer in 2011 and from 2013–15. When not in the gym training the next generation of boxers, he is at home where he is the caregiver for 4 adult men with a range of disabilities.

### Cricket

B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000) is currently in Australia, where NZ plays a three-test series, during which he should complete 100 consecutive test matches. This summer will see a cricket bonanza in NZ, with 4 tests (2 each against Sri Lanka and Australia), 11 ODI matches (against those countries and Pakistan) and 5 T20 matches leading to the end of season World T20 competition in India. In a recent interview, Brendon said “We're very respectful of how good they [i.e., Oz] are and how big a challenge we have. At the same time I'd rather have our team than theirs!” The three tours will feature games in eight locations within NZ.

Otago will have two captains this season. Hamish Rutherford (son of K. R. (Ken) Rutherford (1979–82) and at present with the Black Caps in Australia) will captain the Volts in the one-day and Plunket Shield matches. N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98) will lead the team in the T20 competition.

J. R. A. (Jason) Cushen (1986–90) has been rewarded for 25 years of contribution, both on and off the field, to the Carisbrook Dunedin Cricket Club, with a Life Membership. He joined the club as a player after leaving King's, and has been on the committee ever since except for one year when he was overseas: he has been club captain, deputy club captain, secretary, chairman, club Dunedin Cricket Assn delegate, junior co-ordinator, and vice president. Jason has also been



a member of the Otago Cricket Association for a number of years, and is the latest member of the Cushen family to have had a distinguished career with the Club.

### Football

At the Otago Football annual awards, T. C. (Tim) Horner (1998–2000) was awarded coach of the year, and R. J. (Richard) Roberts (1992–95) premier league referee of the year.

### Golf

B. A. (Brent) McEwan (1995–97) plans to retire from representative golf this year, but not until he reaches 100 games for Otago, whom he first represented when he was 18 years of age. He has played 95 matches so far, and should reach his milestone before the end of the year. Brent was in the NZ squad for six years, playing 24 games in total which gave him the chance to play in America and Japan: at the Spirit Invitational in America he won a silver medal in the men's pairs, and a bronze in the mixed fours. In 2003 he qualified for the NZ Open, but didn't make the final cut.

### Rugby

B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04) completed a stellar year by setting up the final try to enable NZ to comfortably defeat Australia and thereby win the Rugby World Cup at Twickenham. In the semi-final against South Africa he had been adjudged Player of the Match, and several commentators believe that he is currently the best fullback in World rugby.

B. T. (Brayden) Mitchell (2003–06) represented Southland as hooker in the ITM Competition.

J. M. (Jason) Macdonald (1995–98) and L. M. (Luke) Herden (1991–96) were the coaches of the Otago Under 19 team which played in the top group of the Jock Hobbs Memorial Tournament.

### Shooting

M. (Morris) Stevenson (Year 13) is obvious someone to be watched: at the national secondary schools' smallbore shooting championship held in Wellington in October, he shot 296.17 to earn the best individual shooter award, and was named captain of the South Island team to shoot-off against the North Island: with schoolmate Cody Callaghan in the team they won comfortably by 12 points. Earlier King's finished 5th among 22 school despite Nic Brosnahan's rifle malfunctioning in the final round.

## Bits and Pieces

K. G. (Keith) Ussher (1945–48) of Neutral Bay, NSW, writes: *it is with considerable regret that I tender my resignation from the Old Boys Association. I left Dunedin in 1950 and since then have spent most of my life living overseas, for the past 51 years in Australia. Since my departure I have completely lost contact with the current situation in Dunedin. About the only item of interest in the magazine is the obituary notices and at my advanced stage in life I am finding them most depressing.*

*I wish you and the Association every success in the future and enclose my subscription for the current year. For any of my friends from school days, I am a fit and healthy, happy 83 years old, now retired for 18 years from the position of Managing Director of Austraclear Ltd, in my time owned by the major Trading Banks. In NZ the company is operated by the RBNZ. After leaving school I joined the BNZ and soon recognised the importance of obtaining suitable qualifications to ensure a successful future. I studied Accountancy, Cost Accounting and the Security Industry Association examinations. I served in the Naval Reserve for 15 years and was a Commissioned Officer in the New Zealand, Fiji*

*and Australian Volunteer Reserves. In retirement I have studied ancient Greek and Roman History at Sydney University. My current interests are golf, bowls, bike riding and reading. My family is grown up and I have 4 grandchildren, my wife is a Medical Practitioner of Polish descent and we spend 2/3 months each year in Europe.*

While we regret Keith's remarks, we understand where he is coming from, and thank him for his membership over the years. Sadly the list of those who have died continues to grow (82 so far this year), and may be only the tip of the iceberg for not all survivors of every Old Boy who dies elsewhere in the world notify the ODT of his passing. Our clientele nowadays range in age between 16 and 96 years of age, and we do attempt to write newsworthy items to suit all ages but it isn't easy! We try not to publish a newsletter solely comprising obituaries, but we do feel obliged to list the names and whereabouts of those who have died if known.

D. H. (David) Horne (1954–58) continues to travel and has now reached 275 countries in the world that he has visited. His travels this year have included the Marquesas Islands, located in the northern part of French Polynesia, a group which would be keen to break away from French Polynesia to become a separate territory of France. While travelling through a remote part of the Russian tundra he was chased by a brown bear, but has lived to tell the story!

A Diamond Wedding has been celebrated by T. J. (Tom) Horn (1944–47) and his wife Betty of Kerikeri. After leaving King's, Tom gained a Diploma in Agriculture from Lincoln College and became a farm manager for several years. In 1965 he joined the Valuation Dept as a Rural Valuer, becoming District Valuer (Northland) in 1965, then District Valuer (South Auckland) in 1979, before retiring in 1990.

We are also aware of Golden Weddings being celebrated by I. D. (Ian) Tilbury (1959–61) and Lynley of South Dunedin, and W. B. (Bruce) Finnie (1954–56) and Jill of Roslyn.

A. H. (Allan) Williams (1939–43), who died earlier this year, shifted to Christchurch with his family following five essentially uneventful years at King's, and worked initially for the Public Works Dept (PWD). He attended Christchurch Teachers' College 1945–46 then taught at primary schools in rural Canterbury, Southland, Oamaru, and Patea for more than 40 years, retiring from Lansdowne School at Masterton in 1987 as principal. Shortly afterwards he returned to Christchurch to enjoy a long and happy retirement involved in tramping, the Friendship Force Travel Club, and Probus. His son reports that he loved the fact that Brendon McCullum had attended his old high school, and that his oldest friend, N. R. (Norman) Frew (1939–42) claimed to have taught Brendon to read while teaching at St Clair school—"such is reflected glory!" Allan is survived by his wife of 62 years, two children, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

C. J. (Kit) McCready (1964–68), when a teenager was inspired partly by his father J. M. (Jim) McCready (1937–40, Staff 1950–80) to start building model aeroplanes, and has since built "hundreds." Trained as a schoolteacher, but nowadays a teacher-aid, Kit displayed 524 of them at Bayfield High School recently. He very much enjoys the history associated with each plane, and finds constructing them relaxing.

The March *Kingsmen* sparked the interest of J. R. (Jack) Braithwaite (1947–50) once again of Hastings, and he has been in touch with us: his son's play, and his dancing memories were earlier referred to in the July *Kingsmen*. The article on

J. E. (Jack) Ross (1947–51) reminded him that he, Jack, R. A. (Robin) Crimp (1945–49) and J. R. (Ross) Sinclair (1947–50) had spent a summer picking fruit in the Cromwell Gorge, sharing doubtful accommodation (a hut and a derelict bus) which would probably not be tolerated these days! Recent deaths such as those of O. G. (Owen) Cook (1948–50) and D. J. (Dennis) Higgs (1947–51) with whom Jack had represented King's and the Otago Secondary Schools at soccer, combined with the fact that he estimates that some 70% of those names appearing in our "Obituaries" column are younger (often considerably so!) has made him realise that time is marching on (as if he didn't know: he has been married for 52 years, has 2 sons and 2 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild!). So he has started a modest bucket list and has already begun to action it: on his 80th birthday he sky-dived, something he had always wanted to do since his CMT days at Taieri Aerodrome, and the experience was so wonderful that he may do so again to celebrate his 82nd birthday!

Old Boys will be relieved to learn that the more than 300 flags belonging to the late W. N. (Warwick) Larkins (1960–63, Staff 2001–12) are still flying, albeit at a different location not all that far away. Warwick bequeathed them to a close friend and flag enthusiast Ron Geddes, who has recently installed a flagpole at his residence at 95 Cavell Street, and who flies a different flag each day (with its identity named on a board displayed in his front window) in the same manner that Warwick did for so many years.

Warwick has also been honoured by the Albion Cricket Club, who are naming their clubrooms at Culling Park the Warwick Larkins Pavilion, with appropriate signage to be erected at the entrance to the building as soon as possible. Warwick's family continued to provide memorabilia to the clubrooms from his estate.

A. S. (Alan) Bathgate (1939–42) who died recently spent long days getting to and from King's. He lived at Grantly Orchard (which he subsequently operated), halfway between Allanton and Outram, and each morning left home about 7.00am and proceeded to Shands railway siding nearly a mile distant to catch the train to Mosgiel which had left Outram at 7.30am. At Mosgiel he caught the train to Caversham, from where he walked down Surrey Street to King's. After school Alan would (probably) run to Caversham to catch the train to Mosgiel at 4.30pm, then transfer to the Outram train, reaching Shands at 5.30pm, and arriving home by 6.00pm. None of his offspring know why he attended King's: it may have been a zoning requirement, although he did have an older brother who had gone to OBHS ....

Associate-Professor B. (Brian) Cox (1968–72) fears that in its haste to confirm a bowel-cancer screening programme, the Government may favour the faecal occult blood test (FOBT) method which involves self-testing and colonoscopies, instead of the newer flexible sigmoidoscopy (FS) method, which involves an endoscopic examination and far fewer colonoscopies, and is therefore ultimately cheaper. Last year Brian participated in a study which suggested that heavy users of cannabis might be at higher risk of getting lung cancer.

I. W. (Ian) Page (1943–47, Staff 1957–79) who died earlier this year, was an outstanding pupil at King's where he achieved academically, and excelled at sport; in his final year he was the rugby captain (again) cricket captain, a prefect, and completing his LTCL in singing and piano playing. He then qualified as a teacher at Dunedin Teachers' College before graduating with an M.A. in history at OU. Following his marriage in 1958, Ian and his wife spent a year's OE supply teaching at schools in

London while enjoying the city's music and theatre, and touring Europe in the summer, before he resumed teaching at King's. There he was one of a group of enthusiastic younger teachers "with vision and a strong desire to contribute fully to the life of the school ... teaching eager young minds, coaching sports teams, being involved in drama, music and other activities was a pleasure not a chore." As a coach, Ian's teams played exciting rugby with creative flair, while his subtle persuasion convinced adolescent boys that singing was fun, which led to years of successful musical productions. Initially teaching senior history, he moved on to become head of English, and ultimately Senior Master, while representing schoolteachers on the University Council. In 1979, Ian left King's to become Liaison Officer with secondary schools at OU with a staff of one [nowadays the university has seven liaison officers, together with support staff!]. For ten years he toured the lower South Island promoting the university and its courses and offering advice to prospective students, ultimately instigating a promotional video—a ground-breaking initiative at that time. As well, he was a member of the Senate (the university top academic body) and represented the university on the University Entrance Board, the nationwide co-ordinating body. He retired in 1989. While all this had been going on, Ian had been heavily involved in music, being musical director for the Dunedin Operatic Society, and musical director for the Dunedin Opera Company for more than 30 years, and he became the hardworking and effective Chairman of the Company for the first six years of his retirement. In 1975 he had helped establish the Southern Opera Ensemble which toured to various South Island centres. In 2003, he initiated the Friends of the Opera, which provided Sunday afternoon programmes for members to enjoy. Ian was a gifted and influential teacher with a natural charm and calm demeanour, whose years at King's were productive and life-changing for many of his pupils.

The University of Otago will play a critical role in a new \$1 million study which aims to identify genes which predispose New Zealanders to obesity or type-2 diabetes. While obesity is of worldwide concern, wider issues are morbid diseases which it contributed to and which are overwhelming health systems, such as cardiovascular diseases, arthritis, cancer, and type-2 diabetes. Scientists hope to find a range of genes to give "a fingerprint" of obesity, and from there develop interventions ranging from diet and exercise to medication and surgery. The co-director responsible for genetic analysis will be Dr T. R. (Tony) Merriman (1981–85) who will use the university's significant genetics expertise, as well as his experience gained through his own study of the genetics of gout.

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