



THE KINGSMEN

JULY 2014

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But see under Administration for "Communications with Members and below for Charitable Trust."

The School

The 2014 Roll

The large heading in the *Otago Daily Times* was King's crowned biggest Otago school.

Last issue we advised that the Year 9 intake was just over 250.

The Ministry of Education figures for all Otago schools (Secondary, Co-education, Intermediate and Primary), show that King's is now the largest with 1008. This is the highest in its 78 year history.

Detailed rolls for the last 10 years show that Taieri College had been the largest every year until 2014. Taieri College is really in a different category to King's as it is a Co-education and has Years 7 and 8 since Mosgiel Intermediate's closure.

The Otago Boys' High School roll is 805.

Staff

With Dan Reddiex away on a Woolf Fisher Fellowship Darryl Paterson (Staff 1997–2002, 2007–) is the Acting Rector and Paul O'Connor is the Deputy Rector. Paul was on the staff from 1971 to 1973 and 1982 until 1993, when he took up the position of Principal of James Hargest High School in Invercargill.

2013 saw the retirement, or change of career, of Neil Andrews who joined the teaching staff in 1976, John Gray from 1987, also at the school 1964–68, Brian Shanks from 1994 and Iain Campbell from 1995. Darryl Shields who came to the school in 1985 had retired in 2011.

This leaves long serving teaching staff members Brian Frost from 1974, Jim Muir from 1981, also at the school 1960–64, and Dave Ross (1984–).

Winter Interschool Results

Over all activities the school won the four interschools as follows:

Waitaki Boys	12 won	4 lost	
Otago Boys	8 won	6 lost	2 drawn
Shirley Boys	2 won	1 lost	
Southland Boys	6 won	4 lost	

The 1st XV rugby games against Waitaki and Shirley were won, whilst the other two were lost.

For many years now in rugby Otago Boys and Southland Boys have dominated, in the main, all other secondary schools south of the Waitaki, with Otago being virtually in another class. It is not just the hostel, which has always helped them, but they have been obtaining boys of Pacific Island descent.

PTSA

King's Karnival—Games and Fair—How could you support us?

As you may have heard by now we are having our **first King's Karnival this year on September 13 from 11–2pm**. The Karnival incorporates the King's Games—a competitive games idea of students competing in teams, plus the usual "Fair" set up such as stalls, food, entertainment and our MooPoo Raffle.

We are presently approaching local Dunedin businesses for support and we would like to give everyone the opportunity to support the school and get their business name out to the school community. We are looking for financial interest in supporting various activities in the Karnival such as:

- Placing advertising in the *ODT/Star* advertising feature about the Karnival



khstrust@kingshigh.school.nz

Contact Chairman: 027 406 9371; 03 445 4220

Contact Registrar: Mrs Sharon Davis 03 455 7547 ext 7

Have you contributed to the Hostel Building Appeal?

The new hostel will bring at least 80 more boys into the School.

Payment by Internet banking to: **King's High School Charitable Trust: 02 0910 0040423 025**

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

Trevor McKinlay (59–63), Chairman, on behalf of Board members: **Ian Simpson (54–58); Lindsay Brown (56–60); Wayne Wright (59–62); Laurie Mains (60–64); Chris Ashton (99–03).**

See under Activities regarding a 1954 Form 3 Reunion (see page 3). We acknowledge the Bendigo Valley Sports Charity Foundation for their grant (see page 2).

- Direct financial contribution to one of our stalls
- Sponsorship for the King's Games
- Financial support/items for our raffle/chocolate wheel or silent auction
- Vouchers

In return your name and link will be on the King's High School website for at least a year and your name will be listed on boards at the fair and if wanted you may have your own advertising, opportunity during the fair, depending on your support.

Any support is much appreciated as we will have a silent auction where we can auction off good value items as well.

We thank you in advance.

Please contact Christiane (027 476 1552) or Kirsten (021 942 521) or email to kingspts@gmail.com and we will get back to you as soon as possible. Also visit our website King's High School PTSA.

Administration

Office Bearers

Patron:	Dan Reddiex (2008–)
President:	Warwick Larkins (1960–63)
Vice President:	Doug Jackson (1960–62)
Secretary:	David Horne (1954–58)
Treasurer:	Bob Glass (1948–52)
Registrar:	Hugh Kidd (1950–54)
Committee:	Chris George (1978–82) Rhondda Munro (Associate) George Munro (Staff 1994–2004) Mack Stephens (1952–56)
Auditor	Colin Nicholls (1955–59)

Sub-committees

Newsletter:	Bob Glass, Hugh Kidd with contributions from Warwick Larkins
Emailing <i>Kingsmen</i>	Murray Patterson (1962–65) see communications below
Website	John Barr (1975–62, Staff 1971–2008) email barrnone@xtra.co.nz

Communications

1. Thanks to members who have sent in their email addresses to have the *Kingsmen* sent electronically.
The request has two purposes
A. For the *Kingsmen* to be sent in order to save costs.
and/or
B. Notification of events.
Some members prefer to have the *Kingsmen* in the present form, but all who have email should have notification of events that way.
Would those who have not registered and have email please email Murray Patterson at: 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: wlarkins@xtra.co.nz
Please do not forward to the school.

Subscriptions

These remain at \$20, while Membership for Life is \$400 (20 years current subscription), with the amount for anyone over 60 years of age on or before 1st January 2014 \$200.

Please forward subscription payments to us at PO Box 163,

Dunedin 9054, or Direct Credit our bank, the Bank of New Zealand, Dunedin Branch, account number 020900-0062936-00. Please make it clear as to whom is paying, as we have a few members with similar names and also as to what is being paid.

To date our bank will accept a personal cheque drawn upon reputable overseas banks in recognised currencies (say sterling, US dollars, Australian dollars), subject to a period of time for clearance of cheques. Also a few forward Australian dollars.

Ties, Badge

Any orders by Association members should be forwarded and paid as under subscriptions.

The Mark III version tie is available for \$30 delivered within New Zealand. An extra \$10 is required for sending overseas. It has our shield and motto within two narrow diagonal light blue lines on a dark blue background.

A lapel badge is also for sale at \$7 delivered within New Zealand and \$9 delivered overseas. This badge is silver coloured with the face of a lion, and is not the Arms and Motto as granted and given to the school for the Silver Jubilee in 1961. It is the Crest to be used as a badge which was presented to the school for the Golden Jubilee in 1986.

Lost Member

Mail for Stuart G. Kemp (1974–78), who had two changes of addresses over the last few years, was returned from a third G. N. A. We would be grateful for advice if you have any idea of his whereabouts.

Grant Received

We are grateful for the grant of \$1,500 made by the Bendigo Valley Sports and Charity Foundation to assist with the cost of postage for our newsletters this year.

Website

www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz/moodle
This is being upgraded with details available next issue.

Corrections

Regrettably we seem to be going down the same road as the *ODT*, which has such a section almost daily!

In the Honours section of the March *Kingsmen*, when outlining the career of A. S. (Allan) Chisholm (1961–63) who had been awarded an MNZM in the New Year Honours, we mistakenly said that he was the son of W. E. (Bill) Chisholm (1940–44). We have since been informed that he is the son of Bill's elder brother, Douglas Chisholm, who attended OBHS and became an anaesthetist. Otherwise we believe that the rest of the paragraph is correct.

In the Bits and Pieces section, we claimed that C. A. (Ashley) Muir (1960–64) had celebrated his Golden Wedding. This is also not correct, and we apologise to Ashley for this error. Incredibly there are *three* gentlemen named Ashley Muir currently resident in Dunedin!!!

Membership

Currently the membership is just over 900. We never reached the aim of 1,000 by 20 odd.

We wish to welcome the following who have joined the Association since the 30th June last year.

J. M. (Jonathan) Adams (1970–74) New South Wales, I. R.

(Ian) Black (1962–65) New South Wales, K. A. (Karl) Andrewes (1987–91), Dunedin, K. D. (Ken) Clark (1965–70) Dunedin, B. V. (Barry) Cleavin (1953–58) Otago Peninsula, J. M. (John) Durry (1965–68) Napier, D. W. (Doug) Leggett (1963–66) Dunedin, S. G. (Grant) McMillan (1965–68) Alexandra, A. D. (Andrew) Millar (1964–68) Wanaka, B. E. (Bradley) Scott

(1993–97) Dunedin, P. E. (Paul) Sharapoff (1963–66) Dunedin, G. W. (Gordon) Spittle (1963–67) Auckland, M. I. (Murray) Stuart (1965–67) Cromwell, A. S. (Alan) Ward (1973–76) Queenstown, E. B. (Eddie) Westrupp (1989–92) Stoke, G. E. (George) Williamson (1965–70) Wellington.

Activities Around the Country

North Shore/Hibiscus Coast

A lunch was held back in March, which gave the organisers some concern with only 20 attendees, but a sharp rebuke from G. S. (Grahame) Howley (1951–53) and J. J. (John) Somerville (1951–54) saw numbers rise to 30 for the June gathering.

Guests visiting were R. G. (Ron) James (1951–55) from Sydney and W. N. (Warwick) Larkins (1960–63) your President from Dunedin. Held in the Bays Club at Browns Bay the occasion was most enjoyable with M. J. B. (Murray) Deaker (1958–62) remarking as he left with D. A. C. (David) Evans (1964–65) at 3pm “ I haven’t been over this way for years”. Warwick Larkins replied in like with relation to Littlebourne.

Grahame and John welcomed all attendees and before lunch Warwick advised the school was in very good heart with its roll at 1008 (highest ever) and the Old Boys Association at about 910. The school was held in high regard around the city with many comments from the public on the standard of uniforms worn. Parents were eager for their sons to attend King’s High School.

Date of next lunch—Thursday 25th September

Contacts

John Somerville (1950–54) 51 Downs Drive, Browns Bay 0630. Email: tonyjaw@xtra.co.nz
Grahame Howley (1951–53) Apartment 1408, The Poynton, 142 Shakespeare Rd, Takapuna 0622. Email: ghowley@ihug.co.nz



Dunedin

1. Annual Dinner

Details of the Annual Dinner to be held Thursday 14th August are on a separate page.

2. Mini Reunion

Attention all 1954 Form 3 Old Boys

A reunion is being planned for the weekend of 10–12 October 2014. If you have not received information about it already please contact Ian Simpson at 03 477 1459 or ian.simpson@xtra.co.nz

Friday 5.00–7.30pm	Informal Get-together
Saturday 11.00am	Get-together and Lunch
Saturday 6.30pm	Dinner
Sunday am	Church Service
Sunday pm	Bowls or Golf

3. Lawn Bowls

The Sporting Event of the year took place on a very warm day when many searched for shade at the Taieri Bowling

Club on the 2nd April 2014. Many of you will remember that these King’s Old Boys v OBHS Old Boys have seen King’s win for 9 consecutive years and on this occasion our success continued to make 10 consecutive years. Interestingly our victory was achieved by 12 games to 4 which was exactly the same scoreline as in 2013.

Thanks to our NZ Representative Ken Walker (1960–63) for his organisation.

It should be recorded that two other NZ Reps in Ray Webster (Indoor) and Andy Mclean were also team members.

Our teams were as follows with the first named as skip:
Ken Walker (1960–63), George Munro (staff 1992–2004), John Ewart (1953–56), Kerry Bain (1951–54) Jock Padgett (1948–49), Don Reid (1952–53), Alan Stevens (1947–49), Owen Ockwell (1946–47) Alan Reid (1960–62), Rex Sim (1944–45), Peter Culling (1971–74), Brian Schofield (1951–54) Guy Robinson (1959–60), Tim Townsley (1961), Ray Webster (1971–73), David Horne (1954–58) Reece Aiken (1985–89), Allan Stevens (1948–49), Neville Hay (1948–51), Warwick Larkins (1960–63)

Duane White (1983–87), Neil Birch (1972–76), Graeme Andrew (1952–55), Jim Darling (1949–51)
 Charlie Burrell (1949–53), Russell Smith (1957–59), Mark Vial (1958–62), Jim King (1948–49)
 Andy McLean (1994–98), Paul Knox (1966–71), Grant McLean (1966–70), Neville Mercer (1951–52)

Christchurch

Contacts in the meantime

Murray Dunbar (1953–58) 38 Colombo Street, Cashmere, Christchurch 8022. Email: rmdunbar@clear.net.nz
 Alister Campbell (1949–53) PO Box 69052, Lincoln 7640. Email: alandpat@xtra.co.nz

Nelson

Contact

Kevin St John (1957–62) 19 Bryant Road, Brightwater 7022. Email: kgstjohn@xtra.co.nz

Wellington

Contacts

Brian Farrant (1952–55) 19B Kowhai Street, Eastbourne 5013. Email: bandmfarrant@xtra.co.nz
 John Hedge (1966–70) PO Box 10694, Wellington 6143
 Email: johnhedge@xtra.co.nz

Over the Years

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

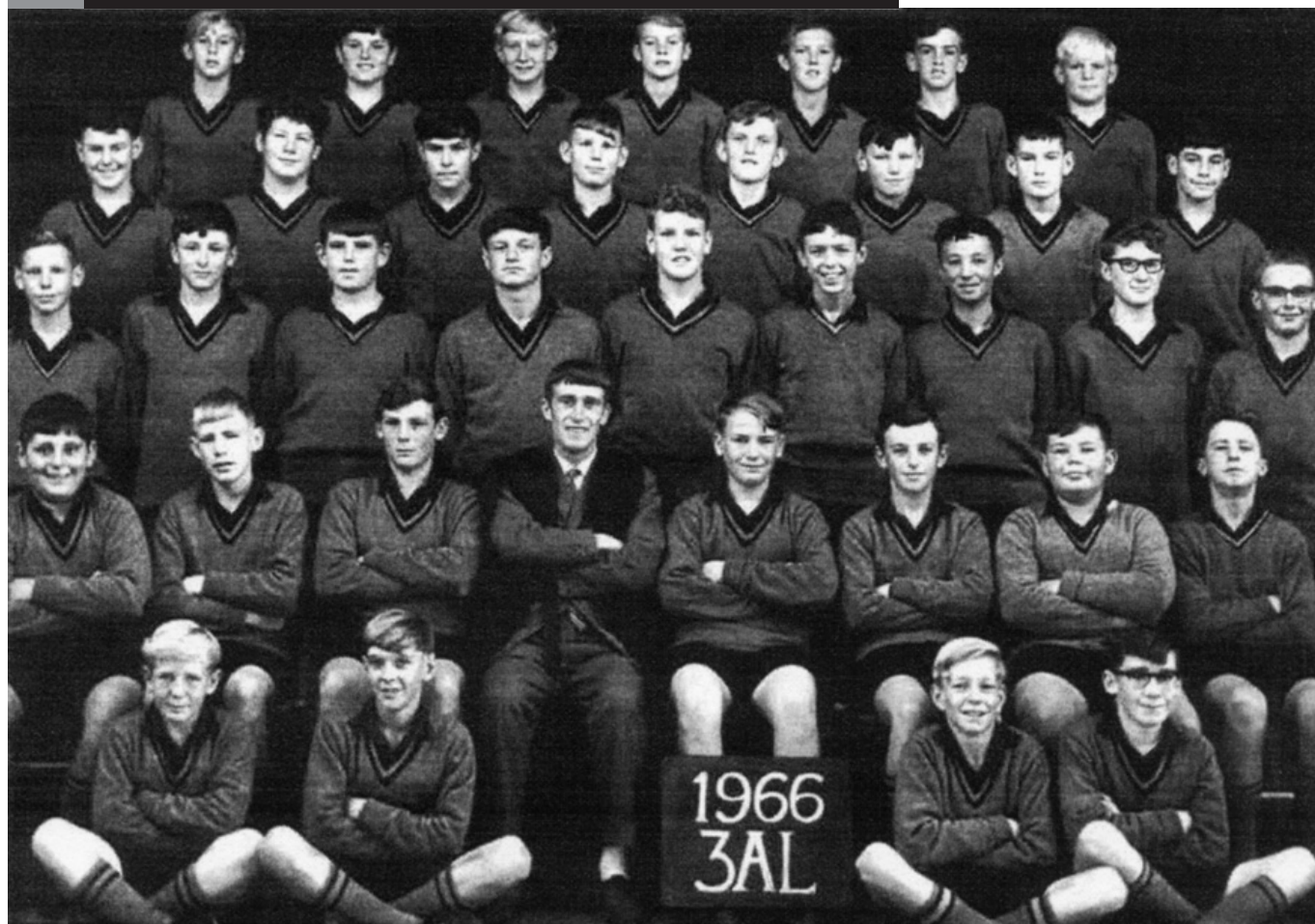
Help is again required for the 1966 Third form photos, as has happened mainly since the 1963 photographs.

A photograph of 1966 Form 3AF has not been recorded on our website: www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz/moodle and we cannot locate one in the Archive room. Of the other photos shown

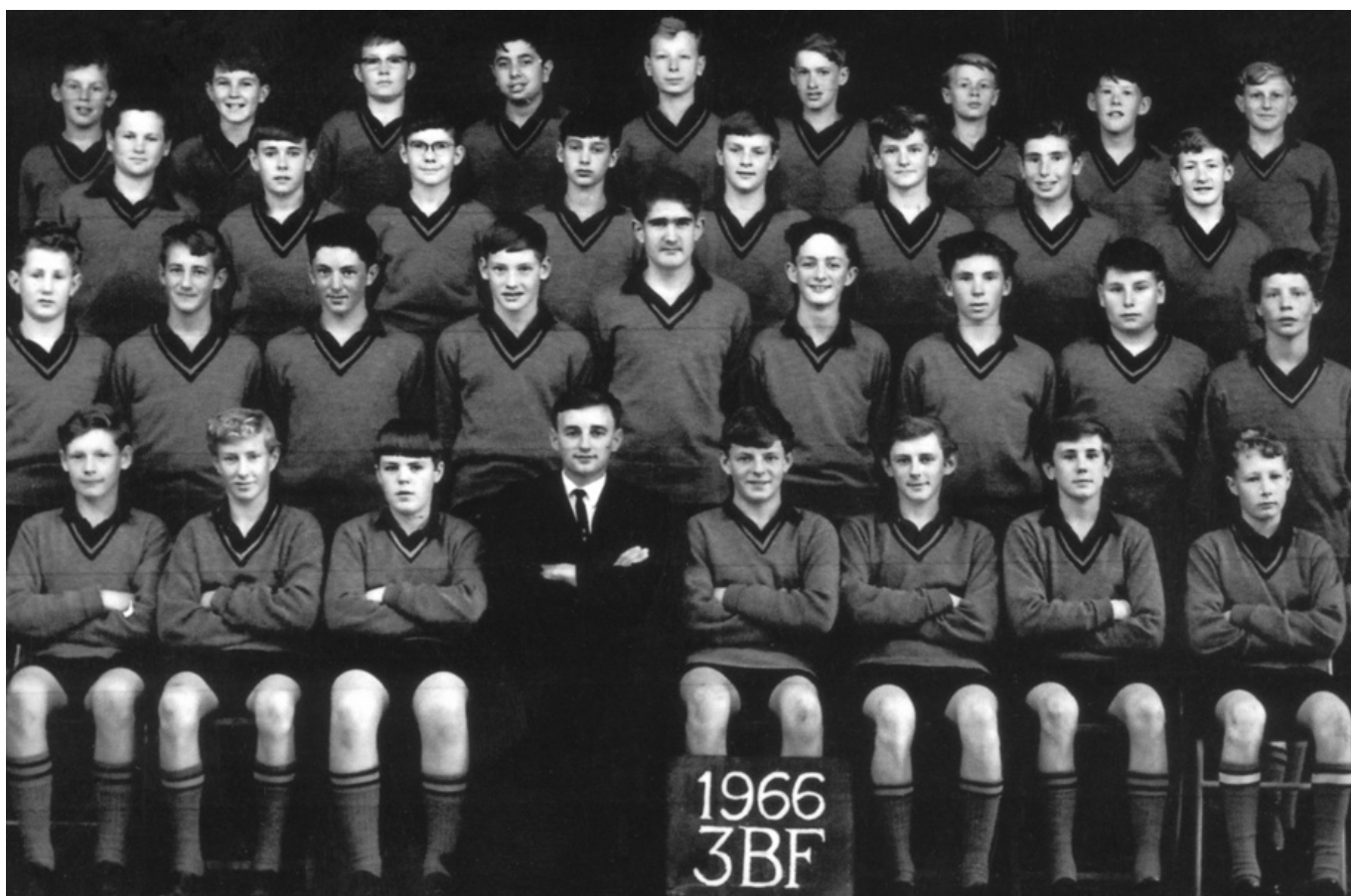
here, some of 3AL and 3BF have been identified, with none of 3AG and 3BG.

We can supply copies of photos again, along with the class lists from the school magazine, which should help along with a process of elimination, when checking off with the class list, to make it easier.

1966 Third Form Photos: Pupils Identified



- Row 5: George Emery, Chris Golding, Kevin Martin, George Dyer, ????, Clive Pearson, Peter Scott
 Row 4: Sam Beamish, Michael Willis, Stephen Smith, Graeme Bishopp, Denis Thompson, Gordon McNab, Warwick Rodden, Grant (?) McGregor
 Row 3: Alan Mills, Graeme Skeggs, Chris Graham, Gerald Carter, Peter Gillon, Grant McLean, Jeff Melville, Ian Farquharson, Keith Bertenshaw
 Row 2: Alan Daley, Murray Pollock, Kim McDonald, Mr Ross Gillanders, Murray Weatherston, Trevor Cook, Stephen Scandrett, Graham Humphries
 Row 1: Noel Hunt, John Rennie, Stephen Isaac, Martin Evans
 On roll but not identified: Stuart Bell, Murray Newey, Don Ross, Cyril Stather, Mark White.



Row 4: Tony Rabbett, Bruce McDougall, ????, Michael Idour, ????, Allen McAuley, ????, ????, Chris Douglas
 Row 3: Bruce Cloughley, Warwick Deuchrass, Bryan Connor, ????, Paul Knox, Lindsay Mitchell, Ian Dougherty, Graeme Kelly
 Row 2: ????, Gerald Bartlett, Gary Russell, Murray Clifford, Kelvin Hunter, Jim Nicoll, ????, Terry Kreft, ????,
 Row 1: Robert Larkin, Martin Herbert, ????, Mr Ian Dunwoodie, Bruce Campbell, Anthony Jermakoff, Alistair Campbell, Paul Fraser
 On roll but not identified: B. C. Duncan, R. C. Fairweather, G. J. Fraser, M. J. K. Hall, I. R. Hanna, P. J. Harrison, J. J. Maharey, M. F. Reeves,
 N. A. Sculpher, G. J. Semple, A. H. Tall, G. R. Wilson, D. R. Woolley.



Missing

1. 1966 Third Forms

Included in this *Kingsmen* are the class photos of the 1966 intake, which with later inclusions numbered 196 of whom 11 are believed to have died. The circumstances of the following are unknown to us, or lack the required precision.

David James Alexander (Bluff?), Michael John Anderson, Warren James Ashworth, Robin William Barber, Bryan Thomas Barnes, Gerald Sydney Bartlett, Stuart Gordon Bell (Oz?), Bryan Norman Benfell, James *Wayne* Bennie, John *Keith* Bertenshaw (USA?), Donald Leslie Bremner (USA?), Kevin James Bryant, Bruce Ian Campbell, Colin John Campbell, Donald Alexander Campbell (Waihola?), William David Campbell, Murray Albert Clifford (Oz?), David *Bruce* Cloughley, Geoffrey Scott Cochrane, Bryan David Connor Christopher Peter Cook (Queenstown), Alan James Daley, Christopher James Douglas, Lindsay William Ellis, Lindsay *Martin* Evans, Roland Laurie Farmer (Oz?), Graeme John Fraser, Christopher Graham Golding, Kevin Alexander Graham, Noel James Gray (Haast?), Steven Leslie Grimwood, Ian Robert Hanna, Kelvin Charles Heads, Graham Stewart Henderson, Martin Alexander Herbert, Noel Richard Hunt, Ronald Charles Hunt, Stephen John Isaac (USA?), Stephen Barrie James (Sunshine Coast?), Errol Rodger Johnstone, Graeme Francis Kelly, Colin Edwin Kennedy, Alfred Siew Heng Koh, Michael Stephen La Hood, Graeme Maurice Laws, Graeme Bruce Linnell, Douglas James Lott, Bruce Andrew MacAskill, John Grant McGregor, Gregor Peter McLean, Gordon Cameron McNab, John James Maharey, Graeme Alan Mann, Kerry Wayne Martin, Kevin

James Martin, Alan Keith Mills, Lindsay Andrew Mitchell, Blair Hamish Neilson, Stanley Meng Swee Ng, James Lindsay Nicoll, Murray Alan Norton, Kevin Neil O'Connor, Noel Palmer (Invercargill?), Kanu Bai Patel, Murray Ian Pollock, Anthony George Rabbett (Oz?), Andrew Parker Rapp, Warwick John Rodden, Donald Somerville Ross, Noel Alfred Sculpher, Jeffrey Cyril Smith, Robin Stanley Smith, Trevor *Nigel* Stalker, Cyril Roy Stather, Harald Rudold Susbach, David Edmund Tee, Robin Leigh Thompson, Finlay Aronld Torrance, Kailai Vasan, Murray James Watt (Clyde?), Trevor Ross Watt, Graham Ralph Wilson, Stuart Ernest Windle, David Randolph Windle, Willie Yee, Bruce Standish Young.

2. 1970 Library Staff Photo: Current Whereabouts

With reference to the above shown in the March *Kingsmen*.

Back row: Steven Marsh (?), Graeme Johnston (Dunedin), Allen Wright (Taranaki?), Ian Rigby (Dunedin)

Middle row: John McBain (Rangiora), Raymond Connor (Karitane), Linden Hall (?), Michael Thompson (Wellington), Graeme Patterson (Dunedin), William Needs (Dunedin), Lloyd Rigby (Auckland)

Front row: Charles Levings (Christchurch), Jeffery Marsh (Invercargill—deceased), John Sinclair (Dunedin), Hilary Andrewes (Dunedin), Robert Mace (Dunedin—deceased), David Worcester (Surrey, England), Bill McPhail (Dunedin).

Not in photo: Chris Hannah (?), Chris Elliott (?), Michael Evangelidis (?), Keith Warwood (Green Island), Ken Harris (Dunedin), Robert Aberdeen (Auckland).

Honours

Normal service was maintained when the Queen's Birthday Honours list was announced, with R. G. (Ronald) Ballantyne (1964–68) being awarded a Queen's Service Medal (QSM) for services to education. He was the eldest of five brothers to attend King's, and was Dux in 1968. After graduating with a B. A. Honours in English from OU in 1973, he trained to be a secondary school teacher at Christchurch Teachers' College, and taught at St Andrew's College in Christchurch, then at Logan Park High School in Dunedin. He then moved into Area Schools which are year 0–13 schools in country areas, being assistant principal at Cheviot for 12 years, principal at Twizel, and finally principal at Hurunui College at Hawarden in North Canterbury for the past 14 years before retiring at the end of 2013 following nearly 40 years of teaching service. He was respected for his interaction with his pupils, greeting and farewelling them on the daily school buses, and participating in the annual cross-country races and other staff/student events. He mentored and supported any disadvantaged pupils, and even tutored French in his own time if required. "It's all about the kids" he says, and while missing them, he is not missing the pressures that are endemic in the job.

Cultural Affairs

Dr S. J. (Stephen) Clarke (1982–86), RSA historian, appeared several times on Maori TV during their Anzac Day programme. He has since moved to a new job in London.

Those viewers who were slow to switch off their TV following the lacklustre rugby test at Eden Park between NZ and England (or had fallen asleep during the proceedings) were rewarded by the sight of C. D. (Chris) Fennessy (1984–88) singing "Advance Australia Fair" at Suncorp Stadium in Brisbane prior to the Australia v France rugby test. Chris was not unfamiliar with such an occasion, having sung the NZ national anthem before a rugby test featuring the All Blacks some years ago.

G. J. (Graham) Goodman (1950–54) left school part-way through his fifth year to begin his journalistic career on the *ODT* and the *Evening Star* in Dunedin. He moved to Sydney in 1960 to join Australian Consolidated Press under Sir Frank Packer, and later his son Kerry. At ACP he met Margaret whom he married in 1966, before sailing to England the next year. In London, Graham worked for Associated Newspapers in Fleet Street, and Margaret for the giant International Publishing Company, before they sailed back to Sydney in 1969, completing their round-the-world trip. Margaret then became a mother (they have two sons) while Graham rejoined ACP on the *Daily Telegraph* and the *Sunday Telegraph* before helping to launch the ground-breaking magazine *Cleo* as production editor: this meant that some hapless actor had to portray Graham in the later ABC TV mini-series "Paper Giants: the Birth of Cleo." Later he became production co-ordinator of the *Australian Women's Weekly*, took a sabbatical, then moved to the Fairfax organisation as production editor of *Good Weekend*, the colour supplement in the Saturday editions of the *Sydney Morning Herald* and *The Age* in Melbourne. After four years he rejoined ACP, became special projects editor of the *Bulletin* and produced the historic magazine's centenary edition in 1980. His next job was as the founding assistant editor of *Australian Playboy*, followed by editing *TV Times* and ultimately being named production director of ACP—mainly to impress the Japanese with whom he was doing business. By now in his late fifties, Graham retired, and he and Margaret

moved to the Mid-North Coast of NSW, and he finally had time to take up golf. In between times he helped out on one of the local radio stations, and became deputy captain in the local volunteer bush fire brigade. Graham and Margaret commute regularly to their villa in Sydney to keep up with their four grandsons.

The Otago Museum has been running a series of lectures/workshops entitled "Heritage Lost and Found: our Changing Cityscape," S. (Stewart) Harvey (1953–56) presenting an illustrated lecture "Why Conserve our Historic Cemeteries."

B. H. (Bruce) Tregonning (1960–65) has had a life-long passion for geckos dating from boyhood scrambling among the schist rocks at Falls Dam near St Bathans. Nowadays a trained teacher and a Licensed Holder for DoC, he travels around some 30 Hawkes Bay schools adding great interest to natural science lessons by exposing pupils to the tree green gecko (*Nautinus elegans elegans*). Having previously written two children's books *Dare to be a Boy* (2009) and *Dare to Runaway Home* (2011), it seemed natural to write *Dare to Escape*. The story is crammed with facts, while a balanced sprinkling of 26 pictures brings out the fiction side in a most credible way. By chance Bruce met H. F. (Hadden) Lowrey (1953–57), photographer for the *Herald Tribune* newspaper, and respected wedding photographer who had begun his photography interest at King's and honed it with the *ODT* before shifting to Havelock North: he provided a stunning colour photograph for the cover and helped with the production of the book. Reading age is from 9 years and upwards, and the account of the survival of a very precious creature is very relevant to the conservation—based education of today: it would be a most suitable gift for any grandchild. The book is available from the author, 504 Sylvan Rd, Parkvale, Hastings for \$18 (which includes postage).

Business Sector

Economic development and property group manager R. A. (Robert) Clark (1965–69) is returning to the commercial sector after six years with the DCC, as a result of major restructuring within the organisation. Regarded as a skilled property manager, his achievements, of which he is proud, include the refurbishment of the Dunedin Centre (at \$3.5 million under budget), the rejuvenation of the former art gallery (now the Sargood Centre) and the successful operation of the Wall Street complex in George Street (between St Andrew and Hanover Streets) where the recently announced expansion of Fisher and Paykel is bringing 70 new jobs to the city. Robert is one of four senior managers who have left their positions since restructuring began in 2011!

Hillside Road (formerly Cargill Road) has featured in many an Old Boy's life, whether it was at the much late-lamented Hillside Workshops, en route to Surrey Street with its Queen's High School, or to watch the round ball game at the old "Cale." Nowadays, apart from a supermarket and a "big box" outlet, smaller businesses line both sides of the road before and after Cargills Corner. One such business is Smyths Living, a quality home appliance retail and repair store. This is owned and managed by D. H. (David) Grey (1981–85) a former Pirates senior rugby player, who employs a faithful and clever repair man C. J. (Chris) Hughes (1986–89), a keen golfer with the Chisholm Park Golf Club, where our Annual Dinner takes place, and where many Old Boys are members.

The Waitaki Valley now has its Alps 2 Ocean, a 314km cycle trail which takes visitors from Aoraki/Mt Cook to Oamaru,

and which attracted more than 6500 cyclists this summer. As a result accommodation establishments are springing up, and neglected and abandoned buildings are being renovated and restored in such places as Twizel, Omarama, Otematata, Kurow and Duntroon. The trail offers year-round spectacular natural landscapes, and features Maori settlement and rock art, hydroelectric projects, agricultural and irrigation history, vineyards and wine tasting and boating and fishing opportunities. Former Otago rugby hero S. E. (Steve) Hotton (1973–74) who has owned and operated the Kurow Cafe and Restaurant for the past nine years is not letting the opportunity pass him by, and in an arrangement with three different cycle tour companies is offering breakfasts, evening meals, and cut lunches for guided tour groups. He has noticed that the cyclists are predominantly in the 40–70 age range, are in no particular hurry, and have money to spend. Steve believes that there are plenty of opportunities for business people prepared to graft it out, do their homework and hang in there: he regards Kurow as a future tourist hub, rather like Wanaka in earlier times.

A. S. (Ants) Martin (1982–86) was formerly happy to be site supervisor for Papua New Guinea Forest Products (PNGFP) on various building sites in Port Moresby. Recently, despite misgivings about his abilities and capabilities for survival in remote regions, he was transferred to CKP, a partnership between DEFAT (Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade Australia—previously AusAid) and PNGFP constructing and distributing primary schools throughout remote PNG. He is one of eight Provincial Project Managers, and is based in Kerema, 312km NW of Port Moresby. This is a 5–6 hour drive, depending on road conditions: speed bumps, road works, potholes, dogs, pigs, channels cut by villagers, PMVs (buses), villagers, washouts, and possibly police checkpoints manned by personnel who are usually drunk and needing money! At present Ants is responsible for supplying two schools: the one at Pukari is a 1.5 hour drive to a bridge where his vehicle is parked on the side of the road, a local paid to guard it, before he travels for 40 minutes by banana boat to the rivermouth where the environment is pristine, clean, safe, happy, TV and money free! Port Moresby residents regard remote villagers as being “the unfortunates,” whereas Ants believes the opposite to be the case: “life is relaxed and peaceful, no crime, no temptations, no corruption, no hassle. It’s life as was lived 100 years ago, before the white man corrupted the innocence of PNG.” He has a team of five boys with carpentry skills, and local villagers are engaged as labourers. A double classroom with adjoining offices, a teacher’s house, an ablution block, and a “kuk haus” are to be constructed, access is via the sea with the materials transferred from a barge to a banana boat 150m offshore, landed on the beach and carried by hand to the building site. Construction takes 8–10 weeks, then the finished complex is given to the village together with a 30,000 kina (\$15,000) grant. After that Ants and his team transfer to the next lucky village, where the process is repeated and repeated and repeated—there are about 500 more schools to construct!

Dunedin lawyer S. D. (Stuart) Walker (1969–72), who has been chairman of the Otago Community Trust for the past four years, has recently retired from this position, along with two other trustees.

Some city builders including Stonewood Homes Dunedin director G. J. (Graeme) Sneddon (1973–75), and G. J. Gardner Homes Otago managing director L. W. (Laurie) Mains (1960–64) have been complaining at the length of time the DCC takes to process building consents. Acknowledging the problem and attempting to explain the difficulties involved

are building services manager N. R. (Neil) McLeod (1972–75), and his manager K. J. (Kevin) Thompson (1971–75). In view of the personal histories of the personnel involved, can this be regarded as squabble in the family?!

Sporting Triumphs

Athletics

D. J. (Daniel) Balchin (2004–08) won the 3,000m, the 3,000m steeplechase, and came 2nd in the 5,000m at the national championships; B. G. B. (Ben) Anderson came 2nd in the 800m.

Daniel, who was selected as a reserve for the NZ team to Japan, won the Dunedin City to surf race in record time, and anchored the New Brighton Olympic team to victory in the Lovelock Relay, gaining 2nd fastest time.

T. A. (Tony) Payne (2002–06) came 2nd in the national marathon.

Ben Anderson gained 3rd fastest time in the Lovelock Relay, while his father, G. A. (Geoffrey) Anderson (1970–74) came 2nd in the Barnes cross-country.

D. G. (Dave) Stinson (1965–70) is having a great year with his coaching. At the Otago Secondary Schools championships, Aaron Anderson (Bayfield) and Oli Chignall (John McGlashan) won their races by large margins, as did Hanna English (Columba): she subsequently won the NZ cross-country title at Palmerston North, and will represent NZ at Perth in August.

Having hit the age of 60 last year, D. J. (David Worcester (1966–70) who resides in “Sussex-by-the-Sea,” decided to focus on some major races, and is unbeaten in all race distances (5 mile, 10km, 10 mile, half-marathon, and marathon) as an Over-60 competitor. Last October he won the UK Masters Over-60 marathon title in Newcastle. He freaks out his opponents by wearing his NZ vest, obtained when he ran for NZ and won the Oceania Over-50 half-marathon title in Christchurch in 2006!

Basketball

T. D. (Todd) Marshall (1978–83) is the coach of the Otago Gold Rush team in the NZ Women’s Basketball Championships. A leading scorer is Suzie Bates, awarded best women’s cricketer in the world, Otago Sportswoman of the Year and who led the Otago Sparks which won Otago Team of the Year!

Bowls

D. P. (Duane) White (1983–87) and K. G. (Ken) Walker (1960–63) were in the top NZ PBA team which competed against Australia at the East Cessnock Club in the Hunter Valley. A. G. (Andy) McLean (1994–98), marketing manager for Otago Cricket, was a member of the second team.

Andy won the final of the PBA Shanghai single held at Dunedin in June, and will compete in the national final at Hastings in September. He has also won 4 Bowls Dunedin outdoor titles.

R. J. (Ray) Webster (1971–73), a former NZ rep in Indoor Bowls and who has won 15 Otago indoor titles only took up lawn bowls three years ago. Recently he won his first Bowls Dunedin title when he defeated Ken Walker (31 titles). His sister, Carolyn Crawford (20 titles) won her Bowls Dunedin title on the same day: the first time that a brother and sister had won separate provincial titles on the same day!

Cricket

May 24 was a good day for B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–

2000): in the morning his wife Ellissa gave birth to their third child (a girl); in the afternoon galloper El Dorado Sun, of whom he is a part-owner, won at Oamaru; and in the evening he was adjudged Otago Sportsman and then Otago Sportsperson of the Year (the first cricketer to achieve this latter honour) at the Otago Sports person Awards. He has since led NZ to victory against the West Indies: the first overseas series win against a major country since 2002!

Otago Team of the Year was the Otago Sparks, coached by W. K. (Warren) Lees (1965–69) which won the first national women's title in 50 years!

K. R. (Ken) Rutherford (1979–82), former NZ captain and now general manager of the Waikato Racing Club, has been appointed to the board of the Northern Districts Cricket Association.

Green Island, coached by A. D. (Alun) Kennedy (1987–92) won the Bing Harris shield for Dunedin club cricket for the sixth time in seven years: a member of the team being B. E. (Bradley) Scott (1993–97, Staff 2013–), who also represented Otago once again. Club batsman of the year was B. P. (Brad) Rodden (2002–06) of Carisbrook Dunedin.

King's defeated OBHS by 2 wickets, to qualify for the Gillette Cup finals at Lincoln in December: the first time in 14 years. Interestingly, Brendon McCullum is not the first player to represent King's as a third former (when he could barely see over the stumps); that honour belongs to W. J. (Bill) Lennox (1941–42) who lives in South Dunedin, and was also a wicket keeper batsman!

Football

B. R. (Blair) Davidson (1952–54) has been involved in Otago football for 66 years, and still spends every weekend at the Caledonian Ground (now at Logan Park) watching teams play. A goalkeeper, during his career he played 300 games for Dunedin Technical, represented the South Island against four international teams, played for Otago off and on for 13 years, and managed the Mosgiel team. A patron of Football South for 17 years, he still feels he is "one of the boys." In honour of his dedication and involvement Football South has introduced the Blair Davidson Challenge Shield for the men's premier league this season, and he has also been elected a Life Member.

Harness Racing

Jaspers Blue Jean is regarded as a family pet by the Oamaru-based Latimer family, which includes E. J. (Eoin) Latimer (1960–63) and son B. J. (Brent) Latimer (1994–97). But the 10 years old gelding earns his keep by starting in pacing races, and in early June broke the NZ record when he started at Forbury Park in his 220th race (4 wins, 19 seconds, 18 thirds, 26 fourths and 18 fifths!). JBJ is scheduled to retire later this year to become a show horse for a rural teenage girl.

A. N. ((Aaron) Johnston (1985–88), who has held a track starter's licence for three years, gained his race-day starter's licence this year, and made a smooth start to his post at Forbury Park recently. A branch supervisor at NZ Couriers' Dunedin depot, he will provide back-up for the regular starter. Aaron has ownership interest in several pacers, and one galloper.

Ice Hockey

R. J. (Regan) Wilson (2006–10) was selected for the NZ Ice Blacks which competed at the Division 2 World Championships held in Spain in April.

Powerlifting

B. R. (Bruce) Park (1951–54), a former deadlift world-record-holder recently broke South Island records in the squat (127.5kg), bench (77.5kg), and total (377.5kg) in the 70–79 age group category—his efforts also broke the records for the 60–69 age group category!

Rugby

B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04) was finally given the opportunity to represent NZ in his favoured position of full-back in the 2nd test against England, and on his home ground: many believe his performances entitled him to be regarded star player of the series.

Obituaries

G. A. (Graeme) Borley (1955–58) of Alexandra, died at Dunedin 7.3.14

G. A. (Gordon) Homer (Board of Governors 1979–80) died at Alexandra 7.3.14

E. S. G. (Elliot) Flett (1957–58) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 14.3.14

K. A. (Ken) Sparrow (1961–66) died at Christchurch 15.3.14

P. R. (Philip) Kidd (1952–56) died at Dunedin 23.3.14

K. W. (Ken) Rhodes (1938–40) died at Havelock North 23.3.14

H. D. (Howard) McNaughton (1958–62) died at Christchurch 28.3.14

N. B. (Bruce) Slater (1954–55) of Watlington, died at Timaru 31.3.14

P. N. (Pat) Sidon (1947–48) died at Dunedin 1.4.14

D. J. (Denis) Todd (1953–55) died at Christchurch 8.4.14

J. A. (John) Matheson (1952–53) died at Dunedin 13.4.14

D. A. (David) Calvert (1942–46) died at Dunedin 20.4.14

A. E. (Ashley) Barnes (1969–71) died at Christchurch 27.4.14

K. N. (Keith) Hurring (1977) died at Highcliff 6.5.14

O. L. (Owen) Wynn (1942–45) died at Rangiora 9.5.14

I. J. (Ian) Martin (1957–58) of Rolleston, died at Christchurch 13.5.14

S. J. K. (Shannon) Kiriau (2006–07) of North Taieri, killed at Green Island 18.5.14

R. I. (Ron) Mockford (1962–63) of Millers Flat, died at Dunedin 18.5.14

J. M. (John) Weaver (1938–41) died at Alexandra 20.5.14

J. P. (John) Rowan (1972–74) died at Dunedin 4.6.14

G. K. (Graham) Hutcheon (1970–73) of Upper Hutt, drowned in Wellington Harbour 8.6.14

R. B. (Robert) Craigie (1940–44) of Tauranga, died at Auckland 11.6.14

A. T. (Alan) Pryor (1946–47) died at Dunedin 13.6.14

O. G. (Owen) Cook (1948–50) of Green Island, died at Dunedin 14.6.14

J. H. (John) Heslop (1938–42) died at Dunedin 21.6.14

C. J. (Carl) Hayman (1993–97) was in the starting XV when Toulon defeated Saracens to become only the 3rd team to retain the Heineken Cup. The team subsequently defeated Castres to win the French Top 14 final: a rare double.

Shooting

The King's shooting team of Sam Young, Campbell Wright and John Brosnahan is currently sitting in 2nd place in the NZ Secondary Schools Shooting Championships.

Surfing

A. E. (Andrew) Newton (2000–04) recently represented Surfing NZ at the International Surfing Associations' World SUP (stand up paddle board) and paddle board championships held in Nicaragua, 3–11 May 2014. He stepped up to race in the 6km (as opposed to his specialist 750m board paddle in surf life saving) technical prone paddleboard race held on Lake Nicaragua where he won the silver medal. Not only was the race on a huge lake but the 37 degree temperature was a real challenge and a far cry from the balmy Bay of Plenty climate.

Surf Life Saving

Father and son combination of G. P. (Graeme) (1968–69) and Andrew Newton, are at present preparing for "Rescue 2014," the World surf life saving championships to be held in Montpellier, France in September. Both will compete for the Mount Maunganui club (top NZ club), of Tauranga, coached by J. L. (John) Bryant (1977–80); Graeme will compete in the masters section and Andrew in the world club section.

As a member of the Surf Life Saving NZ open team squad Andrew headed to the Gold Coast of Australia for a training camp and should know by late July if he has made the SLSNZ Team, the "Black Fins," which will defend its World Champion title, won in Adelaide 2012.

A. B. (Antony) Mason (1984–88) was recently made a Life Member of the St Clair SLS Club joining other old boys: B. A. (Bart) Smaill (1954–56), Graeme Newton, P. T. (Peter) Haslemore (1967–72) and L. B. J. (Bevan) Andrews (1972–74) with this esteemed honour.

S. J. (Stefhan) Brown (1986–91) of St Kilda, J. J. (James) Rolfe (2007–10) of St Clair and S. C. (Scott) Weatherall (1993–97) of Brighton were part of a group of seven who won the 2014 Rescue of the Year award for their after-hours rescue of a woman who got caught in a rip near the rocks at St Clair. In the past year Otago and Southland club members saved 28 lives, contributed more than 7,000 voluntary hours, patrolling beaches, and taught beach safety to more than 5,000 children!

Touch

M. A. (MacKenzie) Haugh (2009–13) represented NZ in a mixed team in a test against Australia held at Mudgee, and gained two touchdown assists.

Waka Ama

The "Salty Dogs" crew which won gold in the senior masters OC 6 division at NZ Waka Ama Long Distance National event held in Christchurch at Easter included Peter Haslemore and Graeme Newton.

Yachting

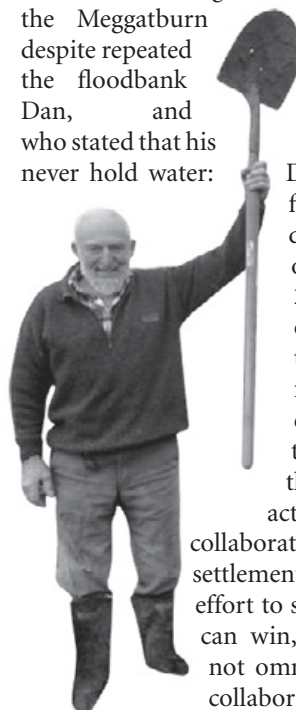
Present boy D. (Dylan) Edwards, aged 15, was named Otago's best sailor, the youngest ever to win the award. Earlier this year he won the South Island Optimist Championship, and also the Otago Optimist summer series. Dylan competed in the

national circuit over the summer, was third at the Auckland Anniversary Regatta, and ended with an Otago-best ranking of 21st in the country.

Bits and Pieces

Golden weddings that we are aware of include K. W. (Kevin) Gibson (1952–55) and Jenny of Tauranga; E. C. (Earle) Shaw (1954–57) and Iris of Christchurch; L. R. (Lindsay) Fortune (1950–54) and Lorna of Milverton, Somerset, England; B. C. (Brian) Cuthbertson (1952–55) and Anne of Dunedin; and R. (Richard) King (1959–62) and Diane of Karitane.

Readers may remember that part of D. W. (Dan) Lyders' (1950–53) Berwick farm was damaged by floodwaters which overtopped a floodbank in 2010, which he believed was due to the Otago Regional Council's failure to raise the floodbank to its design height despite repeated requests. So he kindly raised himself! The ORC prosecuted Dan, and employed an "expert witness" who stated that his work was substandard and would never hold water: Dan was found guilty of raising the floodbank without consent, but discharged without conviction and ordered to pay costs of \$7,000. A 2013 flood vindicated the quality of Dan's work, and he continued to sue the ORC for negligence in failing to raise the floodbank. At the eleventh hour (possibly mindful of the *Kingmen's* printing deadline?) the ORC pulled out of the court action, apologised for not being more collaborative, and offered a confidential settlement. Dan had pursued the case in an effort to show landowners that the little man can win, and that regional authorities are not omnipotent. He believes that this new collaborative approach augurs well for the future water quality plan changes.



D. J. (David) Worcester (1966–70) was one of those boys who featured in the photo of the 1970 Library Staff printed in March *Kingsmen*. He graduated B.Com from OU in 1973, left NZ to qualify as a chartered accountant in London, and went on to pursue a career in senior finance and management with major companies in such countries as the UK, Iran, the Bahamas, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Pakistan and Luxembourg. His last position before retiring was as CFO for a Nasdaq-listed multinational. David and his wife live near Chichester in Sussex-by-the-Sea, and have an adult son and daughter, but from time to time he revisits NZ (he attended our 75th reunion, and will be here next year for the world cricket cup matches) but is heavily involved as a magistrate, and participating in and managing athletics. An avid sports follower, he feels he could be regarded as Brendon McCullum's PR agent for the northern hemisphere! His late brother, R. K. (Robert) Worcester (1964–68) graduated M.A. in geography from OU and pursued a library career in Essex: he similarly revisited NZ from time to time.

Also in the Library Staff photo was J. C. (John) Sinclair (1966–70). After leaving King's he gained employment with the then NZ Govt Railways (in the same intake was fellow librarian J. R. (John) McBain (1967–70)). After qualifying as a technician in telephony and telegraphy, he settled in Dunedin, although

his work took him to locations all around the South Island. As technology changed, so did the requirements of employment from mechanical equipment such as exchanges and teleprinters into electronics and radio. He managed to survive the downsizing and redundancies until 2012 when just short of 42 years' service in the industry he was made redundant, like much of the equipment he used to service: even the qualifying authority was superseded! John had married in 1977, and he and his wife built a home in Maia where they raised two daughters and actively participate in the local community. He works part-time in the local industry and is active in Scouting NZ, being the local water activities advisor and having taken scouts to three NZ and two Australian jamborees. With what spare time he has, he is involved in the restoration of the Wingatui Railway Station complex, and has become a somewhat railway historian/consultant.

Associate Professor T. R. (Tony) Merriman (1981–85) of the biochemistry department at OU is relieved that a share of new Health Research Council funding will enable a more than ten-strong research group, which is investigating gout-related issues to be kept together, while maintaining collaborative links with researchers elsewhere in NZ and abroad. He heads a programme aiming to improve the understanding of the causes, treatment, and prevention of gout by studying the complex interplay of genetic and environmental risk factors (such as alcohol and sugary drinks) in the development of this painful and debilitating disease.

Our request in the March *Kingsmen* for any information concerning the present circumstances of S. J. (Shangwe) Mdundo (1962–63) was only partially successful. While at King's he had stayed with the Cuthbertson family, but contact had been lost over the years. He graduated from OU with a B.Sc in geography, where the speed at which he drove to and at field camps in his fairly powerful Standard Vanguard unnerved his fellow students: being small in stature he looked through rather than over the steering wheel, and it was difficult to know if he was really in control! He returned to Tanzania and its form of CMT: seemingly the troops would march along a road, come to a halt, and construct a bridge—when that was completed, they would march off to the next public project, repeat the process, and so on. Sadly what ultimately befell Shangwe when he had fulfilled his CMT requirement is unknown.

Flight Lieutenant B. A. (Byran) Wagstaff (1998–2002) recently graduated as a pilot of the advanced wings course at Ohakea. A member of No. 42 Squadron, he won the RNZAF's Wigram Trophy for academic excellence as the graduate with the highest final academic mark. He had previously graduated with a degree in design from OU.

Lieutenant-Commander G. L. (Grant) Edie (1975–78) has stepped down as unit commander of the Sea Cadet Corps of *T. S. Waireka* after 40 years' association with the unit. His career as an IT manager means that he now spends up to 75% of the year working in Auckland, and felt that it would not be fair to remain in command under such circumstances.

Trooper M. J. (Morgan) Formston (2001–05) of Queen Alexandra's Mounted Rifles led the catafalque guard at the recent Anzac Day ceremony at Chunuk Bair, having earlier in the day been the flag orderly for NZ at the dawn service at Anzac Cove. It was his first visit to Gallipoli, and had a sobering effect on him. Fortunately his contingent had spent the previous two days being guided around the battlefield by NZ historian Ian McGibbon, which put the hardships faced by the participating

troops into perspective and has made Morgan feel somehow connected to them.

When W. F. R. (Wayne) Allen (1962–64), a jogger from Waverley attempted to run up the access track to the soldiers' monument at Highcliff recently, he could have been forgiven for thinking that he was actually at the Western Front! Since he last visited on Anzac Day, several cows had pushed through the fence which separates the track from farmland and enthusiastically grazed on the flax and other native shrubs planted there, turning the area into a churned-up and boggy wasteland. After checking, the DCC estimated that repairing the damage might cost "a couple of thousand dollars," would be weather-dependent, and might require a helicopter to transport gravel: it plans to discuss the situation with the neighbouring farmer.

A late autumn storm which hit Dunedin, closing all city schools, some retail outlets, and prevented buses from servicing hill suburbs, caused some damage and inconvenience to Peninsula residents, especially to those living near Cape Saunders who were without power for nearly three days. All missed daily showering, but A. N. (Albie) Benson (1953–56) and his wife suffered from a lack of water, which is fed by an electric pump: this meant that trips had to be made in the wind, rain and snow to retrieve water from outside taps to refill the toilet's cistern. The couple cooked on a portable gas stove, and wore headlamps for light at night: while the first night was rather fun, the novelty soon wore off. Albie would also appreciate it if anybody knows of the current whereabouts of his 14-foot fibre-glass dinghy

The DCC was somewhat surprised when at the annual plan hearings, representatives of two gangs Mangu Kaha (Black Power) and the Notorious Mongrel Mob, having reportedly buried the hatchet, presented a joint submission seeking a council contract to cut some of the city's grass, and also access to City Forests to provide firewood for families who struggled to keep warm during winter. While acknowledging their colourful pasts, A. V. (Albert) Epere (1980), leader of Mangu Kaha said that "times had changed," and his recent work experience with the Council's Taskforce Green, after being unemployed for 25 years had made him see the value of having a job. The DCC has reacted positively to this "very good" submission, which seeks employment rather than merely a handout, and is currently seeking ways to implement the request.

The DCC was less impressed to receive a submission from the Mornington Football Club, the treasurer being D. J. (David) Smillie (1987–91) which complained that not only were the clubrooms which they rented from the Council unusable because of their state of disrepair, but that this submission was a copy of their 2012 submission, as nothing had been done in the interim! Suitably chagrined, the DCC has asked its staff to urgently do something to remedy the situation. The club also complained about the lack of drainage at the ground, but this has been exacerbated by a very wet summer and the lack of drying winds in autumn, and most Dunedin grounds are affected. For example, this recent premier rugby match between Dunedin and Harbour scheduled for Watson Park (previously Mussel Bay at Port Chalmers!) was called off five minutes before kick-off by the referee who deemed the playing surface to be "dangerous!" The match was hastily shifted to Ravensbourne, and finished just before it was pitch dark (Moller Park has no lights)!

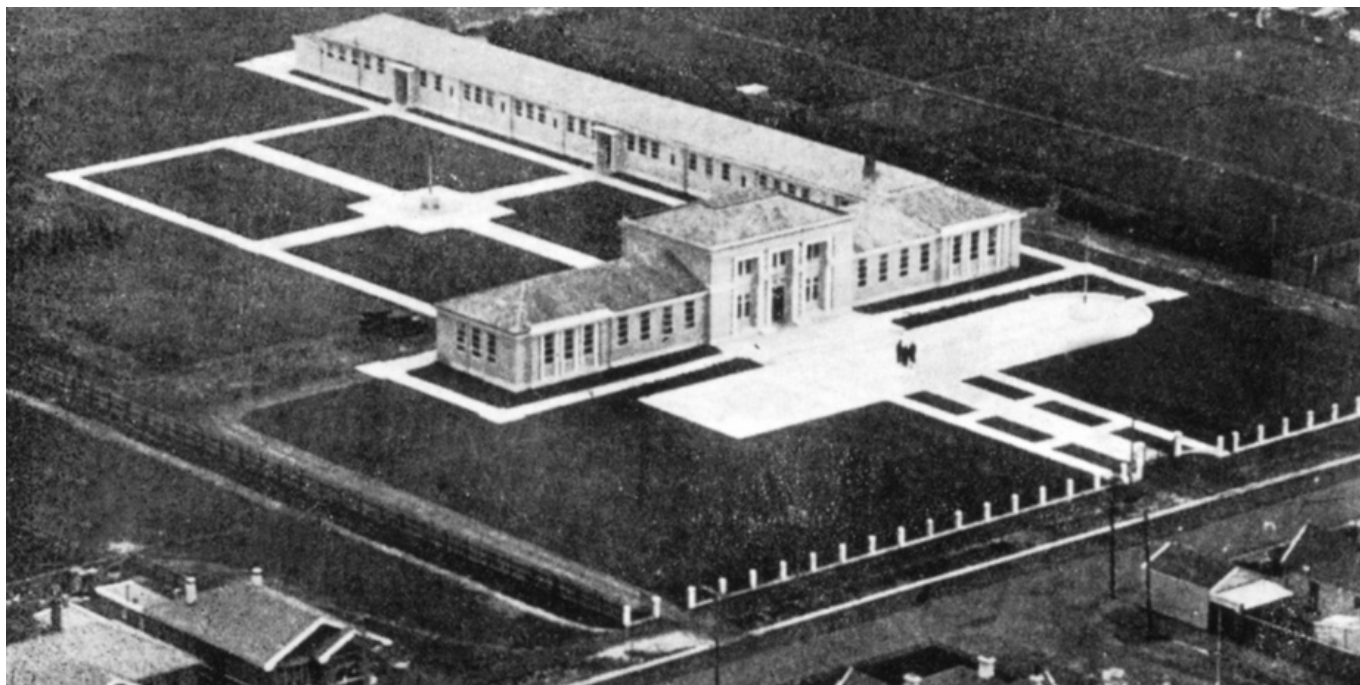
Volunteers are said to be the backbone of many community organisations, and our secretary, D. H. (David) Horne (1954–58) has plenty of backbone! Retiring after 26 years as a school

principal, he has been volunteering for 22 years for some 24 organisations as a secretary, a committee member, and/or delegate, as well as the KHSOBA, they include Age Concern, Volunteering Otago, Carers Society Otago, Community House, ESOL Board, Field Club, Forest and Bird, GSA, Lions, Otago Rock and Mineral Club, School of Languages, Scripture Union Regional Committee, the St Paul's Cathedral guides, and he is an active member of St Peter's Church. He is also a Literacy of Aotearoa tutor, and visits Bathgate Park School once a week to read to children. A typical day may stretch from 8.15am to 11.00pm, and include four to six meetings. David relaxes by tramping, walking, swimming, and gardening; while to get away from it all, he travels: so far he has visited 266 countries, but he is aiming for 300. Recently he travelled to West Africa by boat through pirate-infested waters: they usually arrive by zodiac, but the boat he was on was surrounded by barbed wire which was backed up by electric fencing, which it would hopefully at least slow down boarding attempts! David's overall philosophy is that "the more you give back to the community, the more you receive."

W. P. (Wayne) Tempero (1969–72) as a former bodyguard of

Mr Kim Dotcom, was a key witness in the trial of John Banks for electoral fraud, and testified that Mr Banks had indeed requested that the \$50,000 which Mr Dotcom had offered to donate the Mr Banks' campaign for the Auckland mayoralty be in the form of two cheques for \$25,000, in order to keep the source of the money anonymous.

When the *Titanic* sank in 1912, some 1500 drowned, and of these only 300 bodies were recovered. One of these was that of a child believed to be two years old, but it was not possible to identify the boy, given the technology available at that time, and he was buried in a Halifax cemetery as an "unknown child." In 1998 the grave was opened at the request of a family who believed that the child was a relative, but this was disproved by DNA analysis. However in 2007, scientists at the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory in the USA identified the child as being Sidney Leslie Goodwin, aged 19 months, whose parents and siblings had perished in the disaster. Further "mind-boggling" international collaborative efforts have since linked the child to the wider Goodwin family, of whom K. N. (Ken) Goodwin (1965–66), a Dunedin taxi driver, is a member.



King's High School 1936.

Generations at King's

There have been of course many brothers, cousins, father and sons who have attended King's. Three cases of three generations of one family have been identified. They are:

E. H. (Ted) Dowland (1936–38), his son G. E. (Grant) Dowland (1969–72) and his son N. E. (Nicholas) Dowland (2003–06).

C. S. (Charlie) LePine (1937–38), his son C. F. (Charles) LePine (1970–72) and his son A. C. E. (Andrew) LePine (1994–98).

D. R. (Don) Sapsford (1936–38), his son W. D. (Warren) Sapsford (1961–65) and his son D. A. (Aaron) Sapsford (1984–88).

There are almost certainly many other instances of 3 generations attending, possibly even 4. Any information would be much appreciated.

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