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It is a pleasure to be able to report on my first year in office which I have enjoyed immensely. It has been very hard work but very stimulating. One of the most pleasing aspects of that year has been that dealings with pupils have generally been to congratulate them on their success. It is a very fortunate head that sees many more pupils about good news rather than reprimands and misdemeanours.

King's is also very fortunate with the teaching staff. They are hard working and committed and give up lots of their time for pupils, helping with extra work, taking them sailing, bird watching, or to games fixtures etc. The support staff are also exceptionally dedicated to the school and the pupils. The Governors are also very involved and supportive. I count myself as a very fortunate head and I am most grateful to all of these colleagues.

Change continues in the school and the Infants' Department is still growing strongly: an additional classroom has been added this year. In fact, two rooms have been put in place to complete the block and ensure an infants' section of seven classes in September 2002. The Junior Division as a whole continues to thrive and has had excellent results in the Key Stage Tests (SATs) this year. The unstreamed infants' section had splendid results and, at Key Stage 2, the pupils produced exceptional scores. 95% of them achieved Level 5 in English, with 82% and 59% managing the same feat in Science and Mathematics respectively. As Level 5 is above the national average, these are truly superb results. *The Sunday Times* newspaper listed King's as the twenty-fifth best performing prep school in the country and the second best performing co-educational prep school in the North West: an excellent achievement.

There has been much change in the Senior School this year. Catherine Buckley has left the Girls' Division to become Headmistress of The Queen's School, Chester. She is a woman of great personal qualities and all are sorry to see her go. However, it is inevitable that quality staff will seek to further their careers having completed excellent service at King's. Several other colleagues left for well-deserved promotions elsewhere in the country and the staff at King's wish them well. Catherine's replacement is Mrs Elizabeth Spence who has already made a significant impact by her common sense approach and care for her pupils. The Girls' Division will go from strength to strength under

her leadership.

Ian Wilson has been in charge of the Sixth Form at King's for over twenty years and has spent hours of his own time talking to pupils and advising them. He has served the Sixth Form with great commitment and the school is very much in his debt. He is standing down with a view to retiring in a few years' time. Mr Timothy Andrew has agreed to step into the role in the Sixth Form and he has already shown exceptional energy and commitment.

At A Level, the percentage of A/B grades was 61.5% and the pass rate was 98.3%. The first figure was by far and away a record, over 5% higher than last year. Including General Studies, the average number of UCAS points per pupil was 28.9, also a record. Twenty-three pupils achieved three A grades or more and James Evans managed six A grades in his examinations, one at AS. This is the highest points score in the school's history. Peter Seden and Dominik Sztukowski both obtained one of the top five marks in the country for their Chemistry and Computing papers respectively. Ten of our graduates proceed to Oxford or Cambridge as a result. Several more will be going to other top universities, many having obtained a place at the institution of their first choice.

At GCSE, the overall A*-C pass rate was 97.1% and the percentage of A*/A grades was 49.2%, the second highest in the school's history. Twenty-six pupils passed nine subjects at A/A* grades. Emma Gilroy and Caroline Walters ob-

tained nine straight A* grades. Emma achieved one of the top five marks in the country for her Chemistry paper in the process. Damien Ming managed ten GCSEs, eight at A* level. He also scored one of the best five marks in the country for Geography.

The Lower Sixth Form embarked on the new AS Level courses. Results in this examination taken at the end of the Lower Sixth Form are not published because the courses are not certificated separately if continued up to A Level. However, over half of the grades were at A/B.

As all will know, the school is 500 years old in 2002 and there will be much celebration during the year. One important project linked to the Quincentenary is the launch of a bursary scheme. The idea is to offer free education to pupils of modest means in the tradition of the Macclesfield Grammar School. This initiative is being launched during the year and it is pleasing to announce that there are funds sufficient to educate two pupils during the first year of the project thanks to generous donors.

There are many aspects of King's that make it a special school. One of the things not touched on here is the wide range of activities enjoyed at King's. They are vitally important to the life of the school. To elaborate on them also would make this section several pages long so do enjoy reading about them in the rest of this annual report.

Stephen Coyne
November 2001



SC with Daniel Royston

Hail...

Welcome to the following members of staff who joined King's during the academic year 2000-2001:

Dr Coyne became the new Head of the King's School Foundation. A graduate of Liverpool University, with a doctorate from the same institution, he has already spent several years in the North West teaching at schools such as Merchant Taylors' and The Manchester Grammar School. His previous post was as Deputy Headmaster of Whitgift School in Croydon.

Mrs Debbie Baker joined the PE Department in the Girls' Division to coach Games. As well as holding teaching posts, she has also been a Senior Youth Worker and Sports Coach for Regional and District Councils in Scotland. She is a qualified lifeguard.

Dr Gillian Banner joined us as an English Teacher just as her daughter relinquished her role as School Captain and left the school to study English at Oxford. An English Literature graduate from Sheffield University, Dr Banner has enjoyed posts as social worker, teacher and, most recently, a researcher for the House of Commons. In addition to reading, writing and research, her interests include classical and contemporary music.

Mrs Margaret Connor replaced Lynne Kirby as Girls' Division Secretary. She had previously worked as School Secretary at Hazel Grove Primary School and trained as a Medical Secretary.

Mrs Nicola Few joined the Infants as a Nursery Nurse. She came from Hollinhey Primary School where she also ran an after-school dance club. She has worked as an au pair in America and is a qualified aerobics instructor.

Dr John Fitzgerald replaced Harry Lock as Head of Geology. Having completed his PGCE, he was most recently employed as a biostratigrapher for a petroleum consultancy. He enjoys sports, climbing and mountaineering, and has played the flute and sung with the South Yorkshire Opera.

Mrs Jan Hankinson came from Wilmslow Preparatory School to join the newly expanded Infants' Section as a Nursery Teacher. Her interests include walking, gardening and cycling and she is also a member of the Stockport Jubilate Choir.

Ms Angelika Küster joined us as Head of the German Department to replace Simon Skeens. A German national, she first studied in Germany before coming to England as a Foreign Language Assistant where she then studied German and Drama at Goldsmiths College, London. She is a keen traveller and enjoys theatre, art films and music.

Mr David Marshall has joined the Maths Department on a part-time basis. Having spent many years in the IT industry, he has recently completed his PGCE in Maths. He enjoys clay pigeon shooting, sports, opera and musical theatre.

Mrs Sue Ord replaced Chris Pringle in the Junior Division. An English graduate from MMU, she most recently taught at Broken Cross Community School. She has previously worked as a nurse and enjoys gardening, reading, walking and the theatre.

Mrs Elizabeth Pentreath joined us as an additional Religious Studies/Philosophy Teacher. Originally from the USA, she studied Greek and Moral Philosophy at the University of St Andrews, Scotland. She came from The Manchester Grammar School and her interests include tai chi, gardening and horse riding.

Mr Colin Richards became Senior Subject Teacher of CDT. A Design and Technology graduate from Brunel University, his most recent post was at Stretford Grammar School. He enjoys cycling, hill walking, stunt kiting and adventurous sports. He also plays the guitar and runs Scripture Union holidays for his local church.

Mrs Jane Rodgers joined us as a Laboratory Assistant in the Chemistry and Biology Departments. She enjoys reading, swimming, aqua-aerobics and keeping fit.

Mr Jeff Rowell provided maternity cover for Sinead Ball in the Chemistry Department. A graduate of the University of Birmingham, he has just completed his PGCE having spent many years in industry as a research analyst. He enjoys hill walking and mountain biking.

Mr Don Urquhart-Potts provided maternity cover in the Physics Department.

Mr Raymond Walker joined the Physics Department, covering for Lisa Farrow's maternity leave. As well as Physics, he has also studied Electrical Engineering, Film Education and Management.

... and Farewell

and our best wishes for the future to:

Sinead Ball

Sinead joined us in 1998. She taught Chemistry and Biology to GCSE at Fence Avenue and A Level Chemistry at Cumberland Street. She was a form tutor in Year 10 and Year 11 and ran a girls' netball team. Sinead left when her daughter Olivia was born. Students felt confident in her care and found her to be approachable and generous with her time. Sinead was a talented teacher who was well liked and respected. We wish her and Ray well as they bring up their young family, but also hope that one day Sinead will return to the classroom.

Catherine Buckley

Mrs Catherine Buckley has moved on to pastures new to take up the reins as Headmistress of The Queen's School, Chester. It is a much-deserved promotion for a very talented lady who has brought her own individual style to the Girls' Division since she arrived in September 1997. Catherine was previously Head of Sixth Form at Cheadle Hulme School and is now moving on to run her own school.

Catherine has been involved in so many aspects of life at King's that it is impossible to list all that she has done. She took a section of the school that was in its infancy and turned it into the thriving establishment we know today. Her flair for marketing and her presentational skills have been very influential in setting the tone for the way the Girls' Division operates. Indeed, she has made a major contribution to the way *King's Colours* has developed over its relatively short life. Perhaps mostly, Catherine will be remembered for being such a warm human being: always willing to listen to people's problems and give much needed advice. She will make an excellent Headmistress and all wish her well.

Angela Cooper

Angela joined King's in 1979. She taught Chemistry and Science at the Boys' Division before moving to Fence Avenue in order to set up the Science Department. Angela was one of the original five members of staff at Fence Avenue and she took her form from Year 8 through to Year 11. She was responsible for the General Science course and was the Senior Subject Teacher for Chemistry. Angela was very popular with the girls and the current Lower Sixth were very disap-

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pointed to discover that she was retiring. Angela's contribution to school life was considerable. For many years she ran the cross-country and swimming teams. Recently she took on the organisation of an annual skiing holiday, when staff and pupils benefited enormously from her superb organisational skills and her considerable skiing prowess. We wish Angela and her husband well for a long and happy retirement.

Robin Craig

Robin Craig arrived at King's in 1985 as Head of Religious Studies and quickly established himself as Chaplain of the School. He then became Head of Lower School and subsequently Vice-Principal of the Boys' Division. This meant giving up his Head of Department role to move fully into pastoral work. He was also Child Protection Officer. Robin was always a committed and inspirational teacher but it is for his work outside the classroom that he will be remembered at King's. He has retired with his wife Anne, who left the Girls' Division a year ago, to live in Chichester. He plans to be near his grandchildren and to be involved with the church there.

Robin is a truly good and compassionate man of integrity. He always found time to listen to the pupils and hear their (on occasions, very tall) stories and help with their problems. Every pupil in the school, be it boy or girl, knew they could come and talk to him and be heard. Even Sixth Form girls who might not have known him as a teacher felt that they could come and have their problems dealt with in a confidential and caring manner. He will be greatly missed for his patience and understanding. Everyone at King's wishes him and Anne well in their new life in Sussex.

Lisa Farrow

Lisa left after maternity leave in October 2000. She had taught Physics for two years at King's, being liked and respected by all her classes. She will be especially remembered by her form 11LF and the Year 7 hockey teams.

All will miss Lisa's cheerfulness and willingness to get involved in activities and wish her much joy in her new role.

Richard Grime

Richard joined the Chemistry Department in 1995 as a newly qualified teacher. He quickly made his mark and his superb organisational skills will be missed. Richard's lessons were always very well prepared and well delivered.

His classes did consistently well, usually achieving results above the expected level. His pupils appreciated the level of structure and organisation that he brought to their studies. Richard was a very effective form tutor. He knew his pupils well and they thrived in his care. In 1996 he took on the organisation of the General Science course, including Thinking Science. He thoroughly enjoyed teaching the Physics and Biology parts of the course and always strived for improvement in his teaching. He had impressive IT skills and introduced a number of IT activities into his Science lessons. He also developed electronic systems for the recording and tracking of test and exam scores in the department. Richard made an outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular life of the school, running both a hockey and cricket team. He has left us to take up a well-deserved promotion as Head of Chemistry at Ripon Grammar School in North Yorkshire. All wish him and his wife Sue, and Jonathan and Katie, much happiness in their new home.

Rose Jones

Rose spent four years at King's working as a German Language Assistant in all Senior Divisions. The excellent results achieved in the GCSE speaking tests are a tribute to Rose's skills as a communicator and the knack she had for inspiring pupils with confidence. The German Department will greatly miss her cheerful outlook on life and her willingness to volunteer any extra help that was needed. All wish her a happy and healthy retirement.

Daniel Kearney

Daniel has been Senior Subject Teacher for the Department of Religion and Philosophy for the last four years. In that time he revolutionised the resources for Years 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. His unique contribution was to weave together the two disciplines of Philosophy and Religious Studies so that, from the very first, pupils can experience both ways of thinking. Perhaps the best tribute to Daniel is in the words of some of his pupils:

"It was because of Mr Kearney that we decided to do A Level Religious Studies."

Lynne Kirby

Lynne Kirby was the Divisional Secretary of the Girls' Division from its opening in September 1993 until December 2000. As one of the founding members of staff, she made a vital contribution to the success of the ven-

ture. An unfailing source of support to the first Principal, and to her successor, she was also totally efficient in her secretarial duties and provided much appreciated help and advice to the rest of the staff. Lynne's style and friendliness combined to create just the right first impression of the Division and her warmth of personality put girls, parents and visitors at their ease.

She was always keen to be fully involved in the life of the school, taking part in many social activities.

Lynne's major interest is hill walking, so her farewell meal was preceded by a staff hike in Macclesfield Forest. All wish her well in her new post at AstraZeneca.

Angelika Küster

Angelika was only Head of Department at King's for one year, but in that short time made an enormous contribution. Her efficient restructuring of the department made a huge difference and she was greatly admired for her energy, enthusiasm and pursuit of excellence. She was an outstanding classroom teacher, an extremely effective Year 12 tutor and was responsible for introducing the European Youth Parliament to the school. Angelika left to start a new life with her partner in Holland. She was genuinely interested in bringing out the best in all her students and will be remembered for her attention to detail and sense of humour.

Adam Levin

Adam Levin joined the English Department in 1994, in his first full-time teaching post. He taught in all Senior Divisions. He quickly established himself as a lively teacher, ambitious for his pupils and very well informed about his subject. His love of literature, in particular, inspired his pupils, who produced consistently, and at times remarkably, strong results in public examinations.

Adam contributed to school life in many ways in addition to his teaching. He took many theatre trips and accompanied skiing parties; he coached rugby at various levels; he was a tutor in the Boys' and Sixth Form Divisions; and was Head of Careers. To each of these areas, he brought energy, skill and enthusiasm. Adam was also a stalwart of the staff football and cricket teams. Adam's life changed in two important ways during the summer of 2001. He and Justine celebrated the birth of Nancy, and Adam left King's to pursue an MBA course. We are grateful to Adam for his distinguished contribu-

tion to King's. His colleagues wish Adam, Justine and Nancy every happiness in the future.

John Nuttall

John Nuttall came to King's from The Manchester Grammar School in 1994 and very quickly established himself as an exceptionally able and genuinely committed schoolmaster. He oversaw a significant growth in the academic standing of Religious Studies at the school and, as Head of Department, also introduced Philosophy very successfully into the Sixth Form curriculum. He also played his part in the broader academic life of the school as a member of the Academic Board.

Outside the classroom, John's contributions were no less committed and valuable. He was a form tutor in the middle school and in the Sixth Form; he was a bass in the choir, was fairly fearsome on occasions in staff soccer, and helped with a rugby side. It was as Master i/c Cricket that he will most be remembered in years to come. His enthusiasm, insistence on high standards and dedication were undoubted and he took an already successful cricket school forward a further stage.

John left King's for promotion to Head of Sixth Form at Skegness Grammar School; he goes with all our good wishes and confidence that his career as a successful schoolmaster will continue to develop.

Jeff Rowell

Jeff joined us from Henbury High School in 2000, to cover for Sinead Ball's maternity leave. His quiet and friendly manner inspired confidence in his pupils and he was kind and approachable. The Sixth Form enjoyed his lessons and felt confident in his care. He was calm, unflappable, and contributed significantly to the Chemistry Department. While he was with us, Jeff contributed to the running of the girls' football team. King's wishes him well with his new post at Withington High School for Girls.

Jenny Smith

Mrs Jenny Smith joined King's from Tytherington High School in January 1973. She began her career by teaching Swimming and PE to junior boys as well as those in the first year of the Senior School. She put generations of boys (and, more recently, girls) through their early swimming. Such was the quality of her teaching and encouragement that the Macclesfield Primary Schools' Swimming Gala has become an almost annual victory for King's.

Her teaching of PE also encompassed all Junior ages and Year 7 with the recent addition of some Infant school teaching which she thoroughly enjoyed. Teaching of Games allowed her to use her knowledge of hockey and netball to Junior and Senior girls and she also taught Sixth Form girls' hockey at Cumberland Street. Putting youthful athletes through their paces on both sites resulted in the basis of many sporting successes.

Mrs Smith has given twenty-eight years devoted service to King's - as a part-time teacher with the commitment of a full-time member of staff. Her wonderful sense of humour, calmness and good common sense will be greatly missed.

Farewell and best wishes also to **Philip Bradley, Don Urquhart-Potts and Ray Walker.**

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Munir Sawas

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Munir Sawas joined Year 9 in September 2000, but sadly only spent three to four weeks at King's before he was admitted to Pendlebury Hospital suffering from leukaemia.

During his time at Beech Hall, his prep school, he was the sort of boy who got on well with everyone and was highly thought of by staff and pupils alike. He was always cheerful and his winning smile was often his passport to success.

He was an accomplished hockey player whose skill and commitment earned him Cheshire and North West honours. His energy and ability on the hockey pitch were recognised by those around him and his enthusiastic and strong presence often made all the difference in a match situation.

He will be missed enormously by his family and friends: he was a colourful, kind, thoughtful and fun character. I will remember him as an incredibly courageous young boy. When he went back into hospital in October, his leukaemia had come back in an aggressive form. He was aware that he was very ill. He died peacefully with his family at his bedside.

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Art & Design

GCSE Workshops

Year 10 Art students on both sites participated in artist led workshops at the end of the Spring Term. They were introduced to rug-making techniques and produced examples based on their own coursework studies. The work produced will become a significant part of their submission for the GCSE examination at the end of the course.

Activities Week

The department ran a pottery workshop for Year 7 pupils from both sites (paper kiln firing which entailed building kilns from newspaper and building boxes to enclose previously made pots). The results were as impressive as the process.

Year 6 pupils from other schools were entertained to workshops as well. On the Boys' site they participated in the production of press dishes with intricate decoration and on the Girls' site they were able to create delicate framed silk paintings.

The department also ran workshops for our own Junior School staff to expand their experience of art.

Stapeley Water Gardens

Year 11 girls and boys were involved in a field trip to Stapeley Water Gardens where they had a day of concentrated drawing from observation. The subject matter, a variety of exotic plants in jungle situations and a large selection of tropical fish, provided a wealth of visual information for use in the production of ceramics, textiles, drawing and painting.

Life Drawing Classes

Life drawing classes for the Sixth Form have continued, enabling the students to consolidate their drawing skills and providing a foundation for studies of the human form.

Field Trip to Snowdonia

The highlight of the Summer Term for Lower Sixth Art students was the visit to the Trigonos Centre in Nantlle. The whole weekend provided an intensive maturation period for those involved as well as forming the basis of the work for the Upper Sixth year. Activities included building environmental sculptures, drawing slate quarries, waterfalls and Mount Snowdon and the surrounding countryside. On the way to Trigonos a visit was made to Ruthin Craft Centre, the David Frith Pottery at Denbigh and the Oriel Mostyn Gallery at Llandudno.

Exhibitions

In the last week of the Summer Term, an Open Evening allowed Upper Sixth and Lower Sixth Art students to display their work. Some work from the GCSE candidates was also included. All Year 11 girls on the GCSE Art course held an exhibition at Fence Avenue. Both evenings were a great success.

Rosa Caulfield, Ashley McDow and Stephanie Lowndes had their work displayed at the Lowry Gallery in Salford which was also featured in *Living Edge* magazine. A selection of work from GCSE and A Level students was exhibited at the Portico Gallery in Manchester during the Autumn Term.

The Clothes Show

A visit to the Clothes Show at the NEC in Birmingham was made in December. This annual visit is proving very popular and the students welcome the opportunity to investigate the work of professional fashion designers and to gather information on degree courses in Fashion and Textiles.

Other Activities

A group of enthusiastic set painters were charged this year with the task of creating the exciting set for the drama production of *Grease*.

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

In the East Cheshire Hospice Christmas Card Competition, Charlotte Knowles was a winner in the under 12

category and Rose Richardson a runner-up. In the 13+ category Sarah Barber and Nicola Bridge both received prizes. Their cards will be professionally produced for sale at Christmas.

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Drama

The Easter production at Cumberland Street was a stylish production of Evelyn Waugh's *Decline and Fall*. Permission having been granted by the Waugh estate to adapt the novel, Mr Walker worked with a talented cast to retain all the wit and comic detail of the original. The production was a piece of collective story telling rather than conventional dramatisation: using minimal staging, the changes of scene were suggested by mime and an impressive lighting design. The emphasis was placed firmly on the actors, each of whom played several characters: it is to their credit that, without the aid of costume changes, they were able to define their characters with clarity and portray Waugh's gallery of rogues and eccentrics with such evident relish.

Although this was essentially teamwork, particular mention should be made of Daniel Lewis who, among other parts, played Dr Fagan, the Headmaster of Llanabba (any similarities to Headmasters of King's past or present were purely coincidental). The rantings in assembly and the reckless abandon combined with wild eyed panic, as he teetered on the edge of successive disasters, were hilarious and made for a compelling performance.



Robbie Unterhalter gave an exuberant account of the irrepressible and bigamous Captain Grimes, whose opinions and conduct startled the more politically correct members of the audience. Justin Perring as the hapless Mr Prendergast made a confident stage debut: Jack Beeby played his seven characters with remarkable control and Alex Healey presented his roles with sharply observed but understated humour.

Although Sunil Malhotra stepped in at the last minute to take over the roles of Chokey, Professor Silenus and The Lion of the Lord's Elect, his confidence and detailed mannerisms suggested much longer rehearsal.

The female characters were equally striking and provided the girls with ample opportunity to shine. Amy Thompson was a formidable Lady Circumference while Catherine Kidd played the calculating Margot Beste-Chetwynde with icy elegance. As Dinky and Flossie, the Headmaster's daughters, Tory Wheeldon and Jenny Mayo proved excellent comic foils to Dan Lewis. Sarah Bennett, Clare Butterworth and Janet Wilson gave excellent support in a variety of roles.

The bizarre antics of Waugh's gloriously eccentric characters were anchored by Rupert Johnson in a fine performance as the bewildered innocent, Paul Pennyfeather.

Pupils from the lower school thoroughly enjoyed their roles and were convincing as their counterparts at Llanabba but they were afforded the opportunity to tackle more significant roles in the Summer Term production of Robert Bolt's *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew*.

The cast of *Bolligrew* thoroughly enjoyed the whimsical humour of Bolt's dialogue and gave performances which belied their years. From the moment Thomas Daniel's *Storyteller* began his confident narrative, we knew we were in safe hands: the play unfolded with an excellent sense of pace and comedy. Tom Devonald and George Wharmby as the outrageously bad baron and his sidekick Blackheart played their parts with gusto, while Dan Ord was a suitably woebegone Obadiah and David Kennerley played Sir Oblong with his tongue firmly in his cheek. Nick Petty gave a witty portrayal of the Duke while Robin McArthur relished being thoroughly unpleasant as Professor Moloch. The supporting cast of knights, peasants and magpies turned in some fine performances, notably Rachida Brocklehurst and Alex Howick.

With the production boasting excellent costumes and some startling special effects, *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew* was a delightful entertainment demonstrating a wealth of talent in the lower years of the school.

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Music

Senior School

Many audience members at our traditional school concerts in December and May confirmed that we seem to be achieving our aims, commenting on the number of children of all ages playing, the high standards of performance, musically enjoyable, and the infectious enthusiasm and sense of fun conveyed by all the performers. This is not achieved without much hard work and discipline and it would be appropriate to pay tribute to the work done by our peripatetic teachers and to colleagues who direct the various choirs, bands, orchestras and ensembles in weekly rehearsals. Also, one must not forget the dedication and commitment of the pupils themselves.

This year's musical events began in October with trebles and sopranos from the Foundation Choir singing with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and the Ceramic City Choir in the Victoria Hall, Hanley, in a superb performance of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*. A more traditional Christmas Concert followed at the end of November: over 600 tickets were sold. The Foundation Choir continued its busy season with another carol concert with the Northern Chamber Orchestra in the Heritage Centre, which followed the previous evening's Service of Nine Lessons and Carols in Chester Cathedral, a service which was repeated in St Michael's Parish Church, Macclesfield, on the penultimate evening of term.

The Spring Term began with the final of the Senior Music Competition. Professor Ian Tracey, organist and Master of Choristers at Liverpool Cathedral, gave a splendid Celebrity Organ Recital in February, to celebrate the upgrading of the school organ, thanks to the overwhelming generosity of John Clowes, a great friend and supporter of King's. For something entirely different, the Fence Avenue hall was filled with enthusiastic applause for a superb production of the musical, *Grease*.

The Spring Concert of band and orchestral music in May was an evening of tremendous fun, with pupils of all ages taking part. This was an occasion

for a performance from the Senior Management Electric Sweeper Ensemble with the Foundation Orchestra in a hilarious performance of Sir Malcolm Arnold's *Grand Grand Festival Overture*.

The Summer Term ended with the House Music Competitions and a concert entitled *Music for a Summer Evening*, with all the senior division choirs and Foundation Choir singing their hearts out to give a rousing farewell to Rev Robin Craig as he retired. As always, King's was also sad to say farewell to some outstanding Upper Sixth musicians: Sarah Varney, who has led the Foundation Orchestra for several years, and the King's Organ Scholar, David Baskeyfield, who moves on as Organ Scholar at St John's College, Oxford.

Here are extracts from two letters from people unconnected with the school. First, from Ian Tracey, who had conducted *Carmina Burana* with the RLPO and King's choristers in Hanley. He wrote:

"I write to thank you and the children for a stunning performance on Saturday. They really were excellent both vocally and musically; in their discipline and professionalism on the platform and in their general appearance. Many of the orchestra passed very favourable comment. You will know well that professional musicians are not inclined to compliments unless they are well deserved."

A few weeks later, after the Foundation Choir had sung in Chester, a lady from the Wirral wrote to the Head of Foundation:

"I so much enjoyed the carol service in Chester Cathedral. The singing was quite outstanding and the readings were just perfect. I have no connection with the school. I often worship in the cathedrals in Chester and Liverpool but never have I been so impressed with a choir."

If the children at King's can enjoy themselves so much while giving members of the audience such a musical treat, the hard work and enthusiasm of all involved will be amply repaid.

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Junior School Musical Year

This was another enjoyable and outstanding year of music making - for staff and pupils alike.

As usual, the Junior Harvest Festival started off the musical calendar with all 207 children participating. Each year group sang a thanksgiving song, with many of the Year 6 children playing instruments. For the Year 3 children it

was a debut performance and it was given with enthusiasm by all.

On a cold November night, the Lower Junior production of *Jack & The Beanstalk* warmed the hearts of our audience. The story was set in London's East End and featured Naomi Gibson as the not so bright Jack, Laura Boyd as Jack's bossy mum, Thomas Coleman as Giant 'Amburger and James Plowright as King Carlot, the local crooked car salesman. Although only a few children took the main parts, all were stars for a night. 3K appeared as bright yellow chickens, 3S did the Highland fling in tartan, and Year 4, appearing as Jack's friends and neighbours, sang and danced with great gusto.

The Junior String Orchestra joined the Senior School Strings to become the Foundation String Ensemble at the Senior St Cecilia Concert. They performed a *Chaconne* by Handel, an Irish Reel and *Down the Mousehole*.

In the Christmas Concert there were some superb solo instrumental performances. The Wind and Brass Ensemble had toes tapping with *Jingle Bell Rock*. Ross McNeill advised us to *Have Ourselves a Merry Little Christmas* in a solo performance which brought tears to many eyes! A potted version of this concert was presented to an audience of more advanced ages a few days later at the nearby Winlowe Flats.

The Christmas Service at St Michael's Church saw the whole school taking part with various carols from around the world. A calypso carol, a cowboy carol and some authentic French carols were enjoyed. The service was led by

the Year 6 children with 6K providing percussion, 6M acting out a story and 6S providing readings, prayers and poems.

Dragon is a medieval tale based on the story of the *Curse of the Lambton Worm*. This year's production was a world premiere being co-written by Susan Pleat and Alison Lea. Rob Lea orchestrated a seven-piece band. The standard of acting and vocal performance was outstanding in a challenging piece. Elliot Banks excelled in the lead role, ably supported by his village friends Christian Bridge and Natalie Coleman. Other main parts were taken by Robert Wreglesworth, Rebecca Walker, Emily Middleton, Emily Purdham and Sophie Hallam, all of whom showed tremendous confidence.

All the Year 6 children performed. Heartfelt thanks go to Jo Petty, Jackie Williams and all parents who provided costumes, props and assistance on the night.

The Macclesfield Music Festival is the annual musical highlight for Year 5 children. As part of a massed choir, they sang a selection of songs from *Mary Poppins* with snazzy waistcoats sewn by Mrs Vohra.

The Wind and Brass Ensemble performed *Waterloo* and *Talk to the Animals* superbly well. The remainder of the evening was filled with a performance of *Resurrection Rock* which Year 5 performed again at the Easter Service at St Paul's Church.

The Year 3/4 choir travelled to the Buxton Music Festival and came second, competing against children at least one year older. The Year 5/6 Competition Choir also entered the

AJIS and the Alderley Edge Festival and were awarded the trophy and first place!

At the Founders' Day Service in May, the older children sang *Everybody shout* and *Gloworms* and the String Ensemble gave a sensitive rendition of *Strawberry Fair*.

In June, 150 children entered the Junior Music Festival. Staff and proud parents were amazed at the confidence and excellent standards displayed. Many class winners performed in the Prize-Giving Concert and also in the evening Summer Concert. The final item, sung by a massed Y3/4/5/6 Choir, entitled *Follow your Dream*, was dedicated to the retiring Mrs Jenny Smith.

PJA/AJL

Infant Musical Year

The Infants held their Harvest Festival in October and delighted a large audience of parents with their enthusiastic singing of harvest songs. Each class recited a poem or prayer.

In December all the children performed a Christmas musical, especially written for them by Mrs Lea, entitled *A Dancing Christmas Party*. It was set at the North Pole and featured Ben Spencer-Pickup as Santa and Eleanor Strutt as Elfis, a rather forgetful elf who left the front door open, letting in a gang of polar bears who performed a showstopping jive and the Reception classes shone as reindeer and snuffly elves. The Nursery were delightful as toys for Santa's sack. Everyone left the concert full of Christmas cheer! All were grateful to Mrs Jackie Williams who made many costumes for the children.

In May, a Year 2 choir entered the Alderley Edge Music Festival. All the Year 2 children took part and worked very hard; their concentration was most commendable.

In June, as part of our Junior Division Music Festival, fifteen children performed a selection of pieces on the piano, recorder, violin, viola and cornet. All the children received praise from our adjudicators, Mrs Pyatt and Mrs Barratt.

The final concert was *Off on a Summer Holiday*, following a family as they visited the seaside. Mention must be made of Mrs Eardley's superb choreography of the Year 1 Irish dance and Mrs Searle's sewing skills. This was a most uplifting occasion with which to end the year.

AJL



Biology Department

Animal Club

The Biology Club met regularly once a week on a Thursday lunchtime under the guidance of Mrs Walker assisted by Mr Buckland. Once again, training in animal care and conservation was an important part of the activity. There are three rooms situated in the Percyvale Science Building housing a variety of reptiles and fish. The club was open to Years 7 to 13 and about eight students from three year groups, including some Sixth Form girls, attended on a fairly regular basis.

Members were very active during Open Day presentations of the animals and enjoyed showing off the snakes and fish. The snakes bred successfully for the first time during the summer and six young snakes are presently being looked after by current members. A number of fish breeding successes have also occurred.

CJB

Chemistry Department

National Analytical Proficiency Scheme

A group of eleven Lower Sixth Formers entered an analytical competition, run by chemical company, LGC. They were commended for their efforts.

Salter's Chemistry Camp

Natalia Rukazenkova attended a Chemistry Camp at Manchester University. The camp lasted for four days and included laboratory work, visits and social events.

KS

Physics Department

Engineering Education Scheme

The aim of the scheme is to encourage the UK's most able students to consider engineering as a career. A professional engineer liaises with a small group of students over a period of five to six months as they work on a real industrial problem for which the company needs a solution.

Richard Cartmel, Jonathan Gartside, Lauren Hindle and Greg Walsh were selected and the professional engineer was Miss Kirsten Hall of AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals. In late October, she visited the school to outline the nature of the problem. The students also visited the AstraZeneca site in Macclesfield to gain some first hand

experience. They were asked to design a device capable of stacking tablet blister strips in containers from which they could later be loaded into a packaging machine.

The team attended an Induction Day at BNFL Risley to be given more details and provided with some advice and guidance. Over the next few weeks the team considered various designs and experimented with different ideas. In January they attended a workshop at Liverpool University to build a prototype machine. They also gave a short presentation on the progress they had made. In mid April the team visited AstraZeneca where they gave a presentation to an audience of senior managers on the completed project. The team confidently fielded a number of searching questions.

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

CPH

Young People's Lectures

Last year a group of Sixth Form Physics students and staff attended an evening lecture organised by the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, specifically intended for young people. In the Planetarium at Jodrell Bank, a fascinating and amusing lecture by Mr Ian Morison entitled *The Search for Life in*

the Universe was presented. He began by explaining how the subject had developed since the first tentative observations in 1960 and how more recent technological advances have improved the chances of making contact. Mr Morison concluded his lecture with a report on the current SETI searches and the Project Phoenix search.

CPH

Physics Olympiad

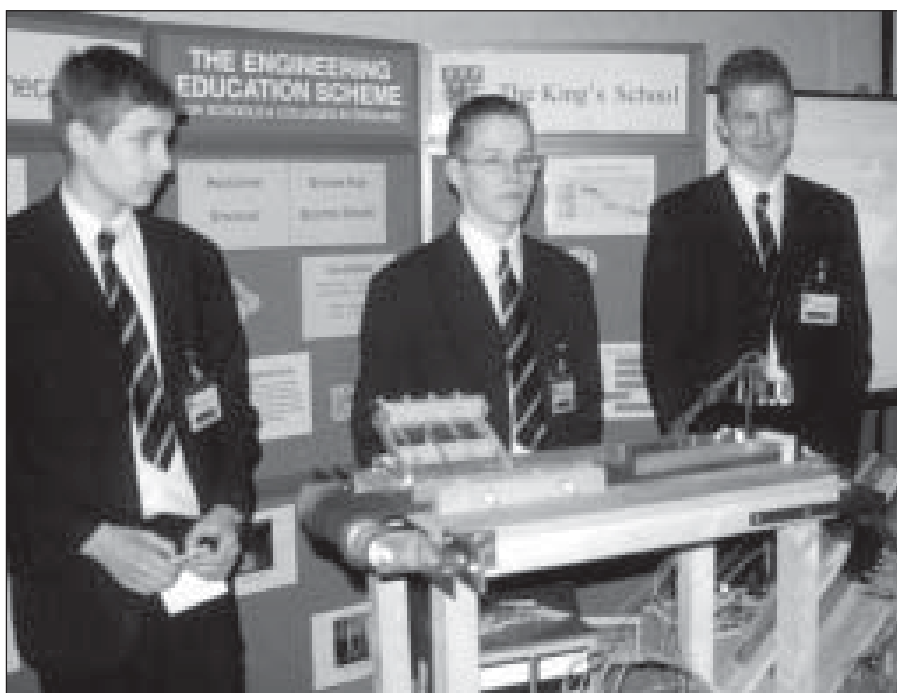
The final stage of the 2001 British Physics Olympiad took place in February. The competition is in the form of a three-hour examination and is designed to test the more talented Year 13 Physicists. Peter Seden gained a Silver Award, only 100 of which were awarded nationwide.

CPH

Insight into Engineering

In July, I attended a week-long engineering course held at Salford University. The aim of the course, which was organised by EMTA, was to provide young women with an insight into engineering.

I really enjoyed my time at Salford University and would recommend the course to any girl who is interested in engineering or just considering it. Insight gives you the opportunity to find out more and to see whether you could see your future in engineering. You also get to experience what it is like finding your way around a university and living in university accommodation.



The timetable for the week consisted of talks given by professionals from all branches of engineering and of team projects. My special interest is Aeronautical Engineering and our project involved finding how the lift created on the wings of an aircraft depends on the angle of attack. There were also industrial visits to companies such as BAE Systems, British Airways and Kellogg's and many others according to the branch of engineering people were interested in.

Insight wasn't all just work. One evening we went to see *West Side Story* at the Opera House, on another evening we went swimming and on the final evening there was a formal dinner.

Above all Insight is a great opportunity to meet new people with similar interests to yourself. Who knows? – you might end up working with some of them in the future.

Stephanie Page

Headstart

The Engineering Education Scheme's Residential *Headstart* programme is aimed at Lower Sixth students who are genuinely interested in finding out about careers in engineering. Andrew Geake and Jonathan Gartside were successful with their applications and they both attended the course at the University of Durham.

The programme accommodated about thirty students and consisted of three or four small projects that ranged in length from two hours to two days. The projects were performed in groups of four or five, and required very little written planning, allowing each group to gain a broad experience. The tasks ranged from making small dams with nothing but paper straws, to designing and making a hovercraft that eventually could carry up to five people, using just dense polystyrene, some polythene and a reversed vacuum cleaner motor. With generous help from the professors and supervisors, most projects finished on time.

For one afternoon we were able to visit the local Caterpillar Company. We were given a tour of the production line which began with piles of sheet metal and finished with the painting of the fifteen-foot Caterpillar 730's that are sold all over the world.

Few of the students knew each other before the course, but the activities allowed us to get to know one another very well.

Headstart is a must if you are considering Physics or Engineering at university. The few lectures are to-the-point and informative, helping you make up

your mind about where you want to go and what course you want to follow.

Andrew Geake

Year in Industry

This scheme is part of the Engineering Education continuum. Its purpose is to find interesting work in industry for a gap year. It helps students develop their skills and achieve better degree results. This year three students were successful with their applications. Matthew Beattie commenced his placement at DERA in Malvern whilst Dominik Sztukowski joined Compaq in Risley and Matthew Batchelor began work with Schlumberger in Manchester. In October 2002 all three will take up their deferred entry places at university.

CPH

Windows on Engineering

In December two engineers gave thirty-minute presentations to our GCSE students. Mike Green, a systems engineer with BAE Systems, used a novel variety of props and visual aids including the board game *Mousetrap* and a pneumatic rubber boot to explain how solutions have been found to the problem of ice build up on aircraft. On the other hand, Lex Thakur, the Regional Co-ordinator for the Neighbourhood Engineers Programme, illustrated his seminar on the engineering behind the public water supply system with a video. In both cases, the challenge of engineering was clearly presented to our students.

PI

Museum of Science and Industry

As part of the activity week in July, four Year 9 forms (of boys and girls) visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester. The exhibits in the Air and Space Gallery guided us through the history of flight and in the Power Hall a trip back in time to the age of steam power ensued. Following a walk through the National Gas Gallery we descended into the gloom of Underground Manchester with its distinctive atmosphere. Finally, in the Xperiment Gallery our students were able to discover the wonders of Physics for themselves through the imaginative interactive displays.

CPH

Paperclip Physics 2001

This is a competition, organised by the Institute of Physics, in which teams of Lower Sixth Form students provide a five-minute presentation to a group of three judges, one of whom is a non-

scientist. The team has to explain to the non-scientist judge the Physics behind some application or device, or demonstrate a law or principle of Physics using only items found in the home. They then have to respond to questions from the judges.

In the Regional Final, the team of Amy Thompson, Andrew Geake, Matthew Goldspink and Ben Jones chose *When a tree falls in a deserted forest does it make a sound?* as the theme of their presentation. They described the production, transmission and detection of sound and illustrated their points with a range of demonstrations and some animated personal performances. The team was highly commended by the judges for the clarity of their presentation.

MA

Science Department

AstraZeneca Science Prize for CREST Projects

Robert Colville and Luke Goodsell were selected to represent the school at Silver level and Claire Percival and Rachel Elkin presented a Bronze award project. Robert and Luke came second in their group and were selected to attend the National Finals at Loughborough in June. They investigated the effect of heavy metal ions on the catalytic properties of the enzyme catalase. They found mercury the most effective inhibitor and went on to test various concentrations. They spent two days at Loughborough, accompanied by Mrs Gartside and Dr Cohen, presenting their project to various groups of people and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. They won £500 for the school, which will be used to fund future CREST projects.

Year 9 Visits

At the end of the Summer Term, as part of Activities Week, various Year 9 classes visited the Catalyst Museum in Widnes or The Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester.

Chester Zoo

All Year 7 pupils visited Chester Zoo in June as part of a unit in their Science course on the variety of life. Both girls and boys went, and completed various tasks during the visit relating to work that had been done back at school.

KS

Hockey/Netball Tour to Toronto July 2001

	P	W	D	L
Boys' Hockey	4	2	0	2
Girls' Hockey	4	1	1	2
Mixed Hockey	2	1	0	1
Girls' Netball	4	2	1	1

The tour party comprised of twelve boys, nineteen girls, Mr Riley, Mrs Hardman and Mrs Barker.

All arrived at Humber College, the university halls of residence, amidst hundreds of motorcyclists on a training day to share accommodation with the Stockport Grammar School U17 rugby team and a convention of unicyclists. It was an impressive sight to see the unicyclists playing nighttime hockey with a flaming puck.

The matches were challenging and on the whole extremely hard fought. The boys had some international players in their opposition and the girls' teams often played against a number of older, more experienced players. Also, the netballers were playing against adult teams.

The Canadians proved to be most amiable hosts who provided some exhausting yet wonderfully rewarding experiences. The rest days were very welcome and much needed to recover from the matches and the heat.

Fun was had at Wonderland and its white-knuckle rides and waterpark. High-rise tension was experienced in the CN Tower with its fantastic views and the spectacular, retractable roof of the Blue Jays Stadium and the excellent facilities had to be seen to be believed. The Changing of the Guard Ceremony in Ottawa was a must to see. Niagara Falls and the breathtaking *Maid of the Mist* boat trip was a very fitting finale to our tour.

DMB

First Challenge Expedition, Greece 2001

This was the first trip of its kind at King's, so all were stepping into the unknown. Twelve girls and Mrs Broadley landed safely in Athens and the trek began. The following day a very slow train to the Peloponnese was taken. On arrival we were transferred to a local taverna for a spot of lunch. It was to be the first of many Greek salads.

The next six days were spent trekking across the Mount Helmos and Ziria Range, in temperatures nearing 40°C. The trek took the group over mountain peaks with breathtaking

views, through forests, over rivers and streams and to mountain lakes in which they bathed.

At night everyone camped out and lived the *wild life*. Some evenings the girls prepared food; on others dinner was at the local tavernas. The Greek food could not beat the jacket potatoes cooked in the hot coals of a camp-fire prepared by Pippa Lennox and Kym Darling one evening; a taste to die for. On the final day of our trek, the group arrived at the coast and swam in the sea. After a fantastic week it was time to go home; rightly proud of our achievements - the successful completion of the *First Challenge* and all still smiling!

Annabel Rider and Tracy Keys are to

be congratulated for looking after the budget so carefully. Thanks must also go to Dimitris, the Greek guide, whose expertise and experience made the expedition possible. Without his rucksack's endless supply of chocolate biscuits, how could anyone have survived?

HLB

Zell am See Trip

This is a beginners' ski course for boys and girls in Years 7 and 8. Quite frequently, though, pupils in Year 9 wish to repeat the experience.

The glacier at Kaprun, the Kitsteinhorn, is very skiable until mid-day when conditions often become too sunny. Our groups then enjoyed a





picnic lunch before their afternoon activity. These included summer tobogganing, trail cycling, swimming and this year a visit to the salt mines in the heart of the mountain at Bad Dumburg.

This was a very challenging trip for the pupils. They faced an *ordeal by coach*: the journey took twenty-five hours. Pupils often confronted an *ordeal by snow*. On Friday the group endured driving snow and poor visibility. Protected by their Ellis Brigham Ski Clobber, most enjoyed the silky feel of the best snow on the mountain since Easter. *Ordeal by salt* was in the main the embarrassment of donning little white suits with hoods reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan.

A large part of the success of a trip like this is due to the commitment and energy of the staff and friends who accompanied the trip: Mr O'Donnell for his quiz, Mr Broadley and Mr O'Donnell for their games, Mrs Broadley for her treasure hunt, Miss Taylor for hospital liaison work and Mr MacDonald for his burgers all deserve a mention. Herbert Thayer provided the ski instruction and the Thayer ski-school have worked with King's groups for ten years now.

In November last year the train to the Alphen Centre caught fire in the tunnel. Former pupils will particularly want to remember Kevin Chalice who was a representative for Ski Europe on the first visit to Zell. This year gondola and chair were used to make our ascent.

For a full photographic record of the trip please visit Mr O'Donnell's website at www.nwjs.com/zellhttp.

BE

Cumrae Sailing Course July 2001

Where does one go after sailing round and round the local Cheshire mere so often that you are on first name terms with the ducks and grebes? Take the road to Scotland and do a course at Cumrae. Journey time was approximately seven hours and incorporated a trip on a Caledonian McBrayne ferry.

Mr Edwards and Dr Hollis accompanied the party. Nineteen pupils took part in the course and proved more than able to cope with all that the weather could throw at them. The group were frequently wet, immersed and often cold but never dispirited.

Sailing on the sea after the relative calm of Redesmere offered a real test of resolve and fortitude. The pupils were out there in their boats mastering the challenge of the conditions and themselves. Special mention has to be made of Dr Hollis. He had never been in a dinghy before volunteering to drive the minibus up to the centre and provide staff backup for the week. He and son, Neall, were awarded Level Two at the end of the week. Both have already booked their place on next year's course.

Cumrae and the Scottish National Sailing Centre are special. Accommodation is in comfortable, solid, wooden chalets named after small islands. The vital feature of the centre itself is the wet dining room allowing sailors in wet gear to enjoy a hot lunch in comfort. This refuels and re-enthuses even the coldest and they take to the water with renewed enthusiasm. Next year,

a better supply of wind and weather will assist the enthusiastic pupils who are all keen to return.

BE

Activities Week Sailing

This year twenty-seven Year 7 and 8 pupils enjoyed a Level One RYA course at Redesmere at the beginning of July.

The sailing course was able to happen thanks to the huge strides made by Roger Alexander, training manager at Redesmere, in organising equipment and facilities. Mr Alexander ran the course with the assistance of two other senior instructors on the North West circuit. They in turn were assisted by Peter Alexander, currently in Year 13, and Mr Edwards.

The pupils were organised into four ability groups and allocated boats. Each operated under an instructor operating one of four safety boats in a designated sailing area.

Progress achieved was very rapid in the exceptional *shorts and T-shirt* weather. A liberal application of factor 25 was necessary at regular intervals. The wind also co-operated to provide propulsion without too much drama or unpredictability.

All of the group achieved Level One and many almost managed Level Two. Considerable interest was generated in the school sailing club as a result.

BE

PGL France Holiday

This holiday was attended by forty-five Year 5/6 children who thoroughly enjoyed the mix of culture and activity.



Once more visits to a market, chocolatier and bakery mixed with activities such as archery and motorsports proved to be a successful formula with some children being sufficiently brave to try out their improving French language skills.

GJS

Year 4 Visit to Eyam

Forms 4K and 4S spent a day in Eyam, the Derbyshire village famed for its connections with the Great Plague of the 17th century. They saw first hand some of the key places in the story such as the church, in particular noting the beautiful stained-glass windows.

GJS

Year 4 Visit to Chester

As part of their History studies of the Romans, both Year 4 classes spent a day in Chester in November. Part of the day was spent in the Grosvenor Museum and the party also were taken for a walk, led by an authentic Roman centurion, which took in various ancient Roman sites including the amphitheatre. The children also had the opportunity to handle actual Roman artefacts as well as being offered the opportunity to make some brass rubbings.

GJS

Year 5 Visit to Jodrell Bank

The Year 5 children visited the ever-popular Jodrell Bank visitor centre. The planetarium provided one of the highlights as the children navigated their way around the Solar System by way of interactive keypads. There was just time to stand in the footsteps of Neil Armstrong and hear him utter the immortal "It's a small step for man, ..." before the coach whisked them back to mortality.

GJS

Go For IT! Holiday

Winmarleigh Hall, near Garstang, opened its doors to a group of Year 4's for a *Go for IT* weekend. Three groups were named Frogs, Giraffes and Hippos and they hopped, walked and waddled around, taking part in a variety of activities including quad-biking, archery, orienteering, abseiling and a fifteen metre high aerial-runway called a 'zip-wire'. The most popular activity involved children climbing a telegraph

pole and launching themselves towards a waiting trapeze bar. The party also attended a variety of computer sessions and were taught how to log data, compose tunes and e-mail.

GJS

Quarry Bank Mill

During the morning, the children were guided around the mill, looking at the millpond and water wheel before moving inside to observe spinning and weaving. After lunch, the party visited the Apprentices' House.

GJS

Year 1 Visit to Stockport

As part of their study of working animals, Year 1 visited Robinson's Brewery's shire horses travelling there on the train. In the afternoon they visited the air raid shelters under Stockport's town centre.

GJS

Silk Heritage Museum

This was part of a topic on the Victorians. Year 2 pupils walked to the town centre and spent a whole day there. They spent some time in the Victorian schoolroom being taught by a very strict teacher. The children played with Victorian toys such as skittles and a ball and cup.

GJS

Manchester Jewish Museum

As part of their study of Judaism, Year 6 children visited the Manchester Jewish Museum, an old synagogue, opened in 1874 for the Spanish and Portuguese Jews. A guide explained the traditions of the faith and they looked at the museum which tells of the history of Jews in Manchester.

GJS

Year 6 Visit to Old Trafford

Forty-four Year 6 children (plus a couple of keen mums!) made a visit to Old Trafford to see Manchester United FC's magnificent facilities. After a tour of the ground, the children were taken to the indoor training area at *The Cliff* where they played a mini-tournament.

GJS

River Bollin

Year 3 visited Styal to study the River Bollin. The guides were excellent, pointing out the many ways in which the river had been altered by man and familiar natural features where the children could show off their knowledge gained in class.

GJS

Alton Towers

As an end of Junior School treat, the Year 6 children spent a day at Alton Towers. The cool, wet weather failed to put a dampener on the enjoyment of all who attended.

GJS

Tatton Hall

Year 2 trained to be servants! The boys became valets and the girls undermaids. There were several tasks including making beds, scrubbing floors, polishing brass and making scones. The day was made all the better with half an hour spent on the adventure playground!

GJS

PGL Boreatton Park

Forty-four Year 5 children enjoyed a busy but rewarding long weekend at Boreatton Park, the flagship activity site for PGL. The usual mix of activities was experienced. Abseiling, archery, rifle-shooting, quad-bikes, pony trekking, raft-building and canoeing were all enjoyed. As ever, this provided an ideal wind-down at the end of a very busy term.

GJS

PGL Royal Oak, Llangorse

The Year 6 adventure holiday in July was based at Royal Oak on the shores of Lake Llangorse, South Wales. Thirty children enjoyed a relaxing time. Sufficient breeze was available for the windsurfers to glide across the lake (when they could stand up, that is!) and the weather was sufficiently warm for the raft-builders to enjoy their frequent dips into the water. The land-based activities of abseiling, rifle-shooting, fencing, quad-bikes, archery and initiative exercises were all enjoyed at the sister base at Tan Troed, a five-minute coach journey away.

GJS

1st XV

This side developed well, produced high quality rugby and showed considerable character.

Good wins were recorded against Trent College, KES Aston, Bradford, Adam's Grammar School, Arnold, Lytham and St Edward's College but defeats were recorded against QEGS Wakefield, The Manchester Grammar School, Wirral and Merchant Taylors'. The team did not quite have the physical qualities to compete with sides with real size and pace.

After a good start, injuries began to take their toll and the loss of centres, Tom Davenport and Tom Isherwood, forced the development of a slightly less fluid game plan. John Shaw and Jonathan Gartside acquitted themselves very well and defended with real character.

The back three of Ben Robinson, Tom Cumberbirch and James Duffy played with real verve and had the potential to turn a game.

The forwards, outstandingly led by captain Jonathan Keep, could dominate and, as in the Arnold game, could play with real determination and bite despite a lack of consistency. Nevertheless, all individuals developed and showed themselves capable of producing good rugby. The front row players, Leo Richards, Paul Handley, Tom Warburton, John Arnfield and John Redfern were never second best and they were well supported by Dan Bowers, Michael Robertson and periodically Chris Mossdrop in the second row. Similarly, Nick Scholes, Ian Sear and Jonathan Keep worked hard in the back row.

In conclusion, it is a good side that can overcome a physical advantage and that they were capable of this was to their great credit. From a coaching point of view, this 1st XV were a hardworking and enthusiastic group: it was a pleasure to be part of their development.

PFH/PJP

2nd XV

P	W	D	L	F	A
19	17	-	2	561	215

A dominant pack, led superbly by the rampaging captain, Steve Hart, was the key to the very successful season. Despite frequent team changes, the forwards were the key element in the performance. In the front row, Ed Jones and Chris Lomax, together with either Chris Sumner or Mike Blackshaw, were 'locked' by Tom Gathercole and Steve Hart. The front five was a truly intimidating unit at this level. Chris Mossdrop, Stuart Wilson, with Matt Beattie or Dave

Poulter as the breakaways, completed a pack that took on and beat the best.

The three quarters were ably led by the versatile Nick Parnell who usually played alongside Chris Clarke in the centre. Ben Harding, at scrum half, showed promise, especially with Jonathan Gartside outside him. Carl Millward, James Childs, Colin Hinchliffe, Jay Watson, Nick Kershaw and, late in the season, John Arnfield, in various combinations, filled the 'back three' berths admirably.

After the opening defeat, with an experimental squad, at Trent, just one game – against Wilmslow High School 1st XV – was lost and twelve consecutive wins were recorded in the second half of the season, including two against touring teams from Sydney and Buenos Aires and three versus other school 1st XV's. Steve Hart was the top try scorer – including five against Woodhouse Grove; Nick Parnell was the leading goal kicker and Stuart Wilson, who was the only player to appear in every game, had the happy knack of scoring tries when it really mattered.

This was a very successful and hard working squad. They were always fun to work with and in some years many would have worn jerseys with rather narrower stripes.

KLP/IAW

U15 XV

	P	W	D	L
A XV	15	5	-	10
B XV	4	1	-	3

This was a mixed season. The squad worked with enthusiasm but lacked real pace or power. They were willing to handle and run at every opportunity and scored many good tries. However, the one to one tackling problem led to too many points being scored by the opposition.

The commitment to practice, the willingness to listen and learn generally could not be faulted by the A XV. There will be a number of boys who as they grow stronger will make their mark in the senior XV's. There were few matches for the B XV and their results reflected the lack of strength in depth.

Success was achieved in the Sevens competitions where the team reached the final in two successive tournaments: the Myles Marshall and Cheshire. The team learnt quickly, improving their tackling significantly, and putting their handling skills to good use.

DMH

U14 XV

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A XV	15	7	-	8	229	290
B XV	6	5	-	1	198	36

This was a slightly disappointing season, although there were some notable performances, both by the team and individuals. The squad certainly had a fair amount of talent at its disposal, but did not always make full use of that ability. This problem did not really surface in the actual games; however, attitudes towards positive practice were sometimes suspect with the result that some sides were too organised and efficient for them.

Some improvement was made in the second half of the season; this resulted from two factors: a more focused approach by the players and the return to the squad of Aundré Umebuani, following a serious long-term injury. Consequently, when the sevens season arrived, confidence was high and application much better: the side performed positively, reaching a semi-final at Solihull and the final at Wirral. The sevens game underlined the strengths of the squad in that it allowed its running and handling talents full rein.

The B XV had an encouraging year: a number of players made real progress and some developed sufficiently to warrant the occasional outing in the A XV. This increased the overall strength of the squad and meant that even the more established players could not afford to rest on their laurels; such healthy competition is always a boon.

RGD/MGH

U13 XV A team

P	W	D	L	F	A
16	16	-	-	565	37

This was an outstanding season for a talented group of players who trained diligently all year and reaped the benefit of sound teamwork and organisation, allied to excellent leadership on the field.

Most games were somewhat one-sided, but success against QEGS Wakefield, The Manchester Grammar School and Woodhouse Grove set the pattern for the season – resolute defence, added to the ability to score from anywhere on the pitch, a combination which was to produce some scintillating rugby, was a delight to watch.

The festival was won playing five games without conceding a single point, a true testament to the tenacious attitude of the squad. Wirral Grammar School were defeated in the semi-final and the previously undefeated Liverpool College were overcome in the final (19-0).



The sevens season was decimated by the weather and foot and mouth but in winning the Solihull Sevens, a marvellous 31-5 victory in the final against King's Worcester, the squad were in good heart for the National Sevens at Rosslyn Park. The weather was atrocious, but, playing on makeshift pitches, the first day brought about five wins, again without conceding a point. The quarter-final against London Oratory brought about the only defeat, by one try, in what was a memorable season.

AMc/DTB

U13 XV B team

P	W	D	L	F	A
8	5	-	3	179	114

The squad worked very hard throughout the year and ideally would have had more matches for their endeavours, but they provided excellent back up for the A team and fully deserved their success. Many of the squad will play senior rugby in the years to come.

AMc/DTB

U12 XV A team

P	W	D	L	F	A
14	11	2	1	284	91

This year's group came very close to

matching the outstanding achievements of the previous year. They were eager to learn and fully committed. Evidence of the tenacity and spirit of the team were clear from the first fixture when a narrow victory was gained over an impressive St Ambrose XV.

The team was ably led throughout the season by the aggressive yet cheerful Fintan Kerr at prop. The highlights of the year were probably a narrow win over Merchant Taylors' and a runners up spot in the Junior Festival held at the Derby Fields in early March.

PW

U12 XV B team

P	W	D	L
6	5	1	-

The Under 12 B team had an unbeaten season. Although the weather put paid to many fixtures, the players proved themselves to be amongst the best organised on the circuit. Most improved considerably during the season and, in particular, James Painton, Phil Brown, Richard Bennett and Stuart Gatley deserve mention.

RJK

Senior Girls' Rugby

The 2001 season was largely very enjoyable and groundbreaking – but it ended in great disappointment when the Rosslyn Park Sevens had to be cancelled because of bad weather. In the annual event at John Cleveland College, Hinchley, the team finished fifth out of eight teams: we were competitive in all of them, as an aggregate point score of 35 against 49 indicates.

The groundbreaking aspect of the year was two-fold. Firstly, in November, King's hosted a mini sevens festival. Both A team games against Lytham and St Bees were lost but the B team reversed both results. In February, a visit to Lytham saw the first twelve-a-side game. They competed effectively and some of the defensive commitment would have done credit to any of our successful sides over the years.

The squad was a healthy mixture of Lower and Upper Sixth, so all can look forward to 2002 with some experience. There is every likelihood that several leavers will continue the game at university.

IAW





1st XI

P	W	D	L	C
18	9	5	3	1

There were many highs as the team won nine out of eighteen games. However, crushing defeats by Lancaster and Brighton took some gloss off the overall record.

Apart from Alan Day's purple patch before half-term, scoring a century against Stockport, and Tom Isherwood's impressively consistent bowling, most of the leading players had erratic seasons.

The bowling was stronger than the batting, with variety and plenty of options. On occasions, they were impressive in their collective control. Tom Isherwood was complemented by the raw pace of John Arnfield in the opening attack. Then followed the contrasting off spin of Tom Davenport and Alan Day. The medium pace of Harry Wheatman, Ben Coulbeck and Oliver Kenyon completed the captain's options. All had their moments and made key contributions in tight games. Their ability to create pressure was aided by the quality of James Duffy behind the stumps.

James was excellent in his second season as captain and he finished with a flourish, especially against The MCC and Ipswich. He finally destroyed the Former Pupils in his final 1st XI innings. After Alan Day, Tom Isherwood was the most consistent batsman and his overall contribution rightly earned him the player of the year award.

However, with a display of character, Jonathan Keep played match-winning innings against Nottingham and Edinburgh. Oliver Kenyon showed immense character with an unbeaten eighty against the Former Pupils. Ben Coulbeck starred at Lytham while Ben Robinson supported Ben at Lytham, and Jonathan Keep against Nottingham. Against the Former Pupils, U15 Justin Perring scored a maiden 1st XI fifty.

With the bulk of the players returning next season, there is much cause for optimism for 2002.

Finally, a new scoreboard arrived to complement the pavilion and Ed Barker, immaculate scorer throughout the season, christened it.

1st XI Results

Opponent

Arnold School	Won	Arnold 187-10 (T Isherwood 4-54)	King's 210-3 (A Day 85)
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Bolton	Won	Bolton 179-10 (T Isherwood 4-29)	King's 185-5 (A Day 43)
King's, Chester	Lost	King's, Chester 172-7 (T Isherwood 3-20)	King's 171-6 (J Keep 44*)
Stockport GS	Draw	Stockport 112-9 (B Coulbeck 2-15)	King's 201-6 (A Day 115*)
Cheadle Hulme	Cancelled		
Merchant Taylors', Crosby	Draw	Merchant Taylors' 110-8 (T Davenport 3-15)	King's 193-8 (A Day 88)
Newcastle-under-Lyne	Won	Newcastle 106-10 (T Davenport 3-26)	King's 109-2 (J Duffy 61*)
Nottingham HS	Won	Nottingham 151-9 (T Isherwood 4-33)	King's 153-7 (J Keep 49)
RGS Lancaster	Lost	Lancaster 257-2 (T Isherwood 2-45)	King's 151-10 (T Davenport 37)
Manchester GS	Draw	Manchester 199-6 (B Coulbeck 1-23)	King's 124-7 (A Day 34)
MCC	Draw	MCC 207-5 (B Coulbeck 1-17)	King's 191-9 (J Duffy 61)
KES Lytham	Won	Lytham 139-10 (T Davenport 4-26)	King's 143-9 (B Coulbeck 37)
Bangor GS	Draw	Bangor 123-9 (A Day 3-14)	King's 156-10 (A Day 28)
Birkenhead	Won	Birkenhead 95-10 (H Wheatman 4-16)	King's 96-3 (T Isherwood 32*)
Ipswich	Won	Ipswich 187-9 (A Day 3-28)	King's 188-4 (J Duffy 58)
Edinburgh	Won	Edinburgh 169-8 (O Kenyon 2-23)	King's 231-10 (J Keep 70)
Brighton	Lost	Brighton 313-6 (O Kenyon 2-42)	King's 82-10 (J Duffy 34)
Former Pupils	Won	Former Pupils 250-9 (B Coulbeck 5-53)	King's 252-3 (O Kenyon 87*)

IAW/JDN

2nd XI

P	W	D	L
8	4	2	2

Given the previous year's excellent 2nd XI performances, to lose two games was slightly disappointing. The games were always entertaining, full of incident and skill, fiercely contested but still played by gentlemen.

Ben Harding, Stephen Allday and Chris Westwood all produced excel-

lent batting performances with the highlight being Chris Westwood's 111 not out. James Childs and Richard Ogden produced several solid all-round performances with Rubayeth Kamal being the backbone of the bowling attack. It was always a pleasure to umpire for this team.

RDS

U15 XI

P	W	D	L
14	8	2	4

The team enjoyed a much-improved season this year. They showed great spirit and worked hard. Their fielding was admired by many and reflected their determined attitude. They were very well led by Robbie Unterhalter who captained the side and displayed excellent leadership skills as well as an increasing knowledge of the game.

Justin Perring was the most successful batsman whose scores included 100 not out and 95 not out. Tim Berryman was our other leader with the bat. They were supported well by Oliver Kenyon, James McIlvenny, Tom Green and Robbie Unterhalter who all made significant contributions.

The quicker bowling was shared to good effect by Alex Jackson, Oliver Kenyon, Bradley Hawes, Charles Richards and James McIlvenny who all continued to improve. Billy Maddocks was the main spin bowler and he showed real promise. Richard Ogden proved a useful wicket-taker in the later stage of the season. Chris Miller and James Forrester were also regular members of the team.

I have already mentioned the excellent fielding and the best exponent was Tom Green but Bradley Hawes and Charles Richards and others also shone as did the catching of James Forrester. It helps when the wicket-keeper is good and we were fortunate to have both Justin Perring and Tim Berryman, with the latter proving himself particularly proficient by the end of the season.

This enthusiastic team can take with them many happy memories and a pride derived from their improved performances as they progress to senior level.

CJM

U14 XI

P	W	D	L
9	5	1	3

After a dreadful start to the season, dismissed by Bolton for 56 and losing by 7 wickets, the team gradually formed

a very efficient eleven. Highlights included Andrew McGeorge's 53 not out against Stockport and his unbeaten 43 to beat Cheadle Hulme. His captaincy also improved greatly during the summer. Nick Barker led the batting averages, several times reaching scores in the forties. Nick's partnership of 103 with Jonathan Lee (53 not out) against The Manchester Grammar School was evidence of the team's new found resolve and claimed a draw in the face of a large opposition total.

Nick Barker, Jonathan Lee, James Nutbeen and Chris Moore all took over 10 wickets each during the course of the summer. Importantly, high achievements were spread throughout the side and all members of the team contributed to their joint success.

RJK

U14 XI Cheshire Cup

The team was bolstered in strength by the availability of James Emm whose pace added substance to the bowling attack. Furthermore, Tom Parfett-Manning, Alex Dempsey and Elliott Purdom came in from lower age groups to deepen the batting line-up.

Richard Burnham was the hero of the victory against Holmes Chapel with an unbeaten 42 to rescue King's from a perilous position. Jonathan Lee then bowled particularly tightly to ensure a King's win by 10 runs.

James Emm (3-23) and Chris Moore (2-6) restricted Altrincham in the next round to only 64, a total reached comfortably with Nick Barker scoring 41 not out.

A tough draw pitted King's against Stockport in the semi-final and it was Nick Barker again (4-9) with Elliott Purdom (3-11) who kept the opposition's score down to 85. James Emm top-scored in the chase with 19 but it was left to the last pairing of William Lee (3 not out) and Robert Barker (10 not out) to see King's through to the final in nail-biting circumstances.

The final was played in September against St Anselm's College. Elliott Purdom (6-0-18-3) bowled superbly and the eventual target of 110 was certainly within reach. Dismissed for 53 just before the end, man of the match, Elliott Purdom, played with assurance and style and built a partnership of 86 with Rick Burnham (29). Fittingly, skipper Andy McGeorge hit the winning boundary before lifting the cup to ensure King's participation in the National Under 15's Knockout as Cheshire Champions.

RJK

U13 XI

	P	W	D	L
A team	13	9	1	3
B team	1	1	-	-

The team had a mixed start to the season but finished very strongly with a run of five victories. They reached the final of the Hopkins Trophy (Cheshire U13) and, because this was not played, are joint winners. The captain Tom Parfett-Manning and Alex Dempsey monopolised the batting and six bowlers took ten or more wickets with James Barrett being the most successful. David Jones was a very competent wicket-keeper.

GL/AMCI

U12 XI

P	W	D	L
15	10	1	4

This year proved to be a successful one with the side winning over half its games; indeed the team was not defeated until well into the school season when it suffered its first defeat at the hands of a very talented Nottingham High School XI. Following that loss, the side only lost another two games, including the semi-final of the County Cup.

Elliott Purdom's contribution was immense as a quick opening bowler and a powerful batsman. Others developed too, however: Andrew Gales and Andrew Kimber both played useful innings whilst Stuart Parks, Leo Thompson and Nicholas Lee turned in good supporting bowling performances on occasions; Nicholas Dempsey, Lyam Hollis and Christopher Robinson all made genuine all-round efforts.

The squad was always good natured and, by and large, willing to listen; B team members retained their commitment throughout a long season without ever playing a match, the one major disappointment of the year. As such, the group generally made life for their two gnarled coaches satisfying and enjoyable; one only hopes the players felt the same!

DMH/RGD

Under 11 (Junior Division)

The cricket team enjoyed outstanding success this year. For only the second time, King's were the winners of the Stockport GS six-a-side competition. In the preliminary round they beat teams from Birkenhead Prep and St Ambrose to qualify for the semi-final where they defeated hosts Stockport

GS. In a tense final against Altrincham Prep, King's kept their nerve to win by five runs and take the trophy for the first time since 1992. They also had an outstanding run in the AJIS Cup competition. They were successful in the preliminary round matches against local rivals Cheadle Hulme (by 9 wickets) and Stockport GS (by 1 run!) before meeting Bolton School in the semi-final. King's amassed 101 for 6 in their 25 overs before restricting their hosts to only 72 for 9 in the same number of overs thus qualifying for the final to play Bury GS. This match, played at Bury, was as exciting as you could wish to see. King's, batting first, totalled 134 for 8 following a lightning opening stand of 51 in 6 overs between captain Alex Wood (29) and vice-captain, Thomas Fisher (19). This was a very competitive target and the game ebbed and flowed until we came to the last over with Bury needing 5 runs to win. Four runs came from the first five balls and then on the last ball Bury scampered the shortest of singles to take them to victory, leaving King's to rue what might have been!

Other friendly games were drawn against Bolton School, Stockport GS and King's Chester whilst Lady Barn House were defeated by 8 wickets. The Kirk Trophy for the outstanding U11 cricketer was awarded to Alex Wood for his all-round abilities and determination which were particularly evident in the six-a-side team's highly impressive cup win at Stockport. During the season, important contributions were also made by Jonathan Barratt, whose leg-spin bowling was a joy to watch, and Thomas Fisher who formed a promising opening partnership with Alex Wood and whose lively medium pace bowling was always threatening. Other squad members who showed promise for the future include James Irlam, Jack Taylor and Nathanael Kennedy, ably assisted by Thom Rowbotham, Robert Wreglesworth, Josh Fowler, Rhodri Lowndes, Nick Wales, Christian Bell, Jack Edwards and Ben Arnold.

This year's House Competition winners were Capesthorpe who beat Tatton in the final.

GJS

Boys' Hockey

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
32	18	1	13	90	56

Before Christmas, six wins and five defeats were a fair reflection of the team's performance. A major tactical change saw much improved results in the second term with eight victories, including seven consecutive wins and two defeats, one in the Cheshire Cup Final against Birkenhead School and the other against Repton where King's twice led the game. The regular season highlights were the Cheshire Cup defeat of King's School Chester and a 4-1 victory over Newcastle-under-Lyme School.

In goal John-Paul Dodd was as solid and dependable as ever. The defence of Stephen Allday, Richard Isherwood, David Sandhu, Allan Williamson and Jon Yearsley were a fine unit working hard for one another, marking and tackling well and distributing the ball with purpose. Jon Yearsley was particularly solid in the tackle and his reading of the game was first class. In midfield Andrew Geake, Tom Byers, Jack Hardman, Nick Rice and Matthew Hobbs showed flair, industry, stick skills and tactical awareness. In particular, captain Matthew Hobbs was a match for any opponent in any game and indeed dominated and tormented opposition with his strong, skilful runs. The attack of Rob McAuliffe, Ed Clapham, Alex Wilson and Richard Dooley were excellent at pressurising opponents' defences and thus forcing errors, with Rob McAuliffe again scoring in excess of a goal a game with thirty-three in the season.

In the tours, the Taunton Tournament was a disappointment. Of course, the tour to South Africa less than a week afterwards was much on their minds. Off the field, however, team bonding was strengthened and this was to serve the King's players well. South Africa was a once in a lifetime experience for many. The hockey played was of a very high standard against talented opponents and on non-match days some spectacular sights were seen. For the Upper Sixth it was a fitting reward for their years of dedication to hockey at King's, and to the Lower Sixth it sealed the foundation for the season to come.

1st XI Boys Results

	Result	F	A
Sandbach School	Won	7	2
Merchant Taylors'	Lost	2	5
Hall Cross	Lost	1	4
Calday Grange GS	Drawn	1	1
Bablake School	Won	4	2

Birkenhead School	Lost	0	2
St Anselm's College	Won	6	1
Warwick School	Lost	0	2
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lost	2	3
Kobblers	Won	6	2
Wirral GS	Won	1	0
Liverpool College	Won	10	1
King Edward's School	Won	2	1
Newcastle-under-Lyme	Won	4	1
Denstone College	Won	4	0
Cheadle Hulme School	Won	9	0
Knutsford HS	Won	9	1
Repton School	Lost	2	3
Sir John Deane's	Won	5	1

Hockey Association National Youth Cup Cheshire County Finals

	Result	F	A
King's, Chester (q/f)	Won	2	1
Sandbach (semi.)	Won	1	0
Birkenhead (final)	Lost	1	2

Taunton Biennial Tournament

	Result	F	A
Royal Belfast	Lost	0	2
Warwick School	Lost	0	1
Elizabeth College	Lost	0	2
Calday Grange	Lost	1	4
Taunton School	Won	3	1

South Africa Tour

	Result	F	A
Settles	Won	3	2

Wynberg College	Lost	0	3
Pirelands	Lost	1	4
Fish Hoek HS	Won	2	0
Begijniet	Won	3	2

JAD

Indoor First Team

Numbers and commitment were high at indoor training and the skills developed were much used in the outdoor matches. At the North Indoor Tournament the team eventually finished third by defeating three opponents but losing crucially to Birkenhead School and eventual winners, Deeside Ramblers Hockey Club. At the Taunton Indoor Tournament the team were simply superb, winning the tournament in a dramatic penalty shoot-out competition against Calday Grange Grammar School.

John-Paul Dodd excels in goal indoor. He has excellent reflexes and simply dominates the circle. Matthew Hobbs, Jon Yearsley and Tom Byers were superb in defence. Their positional play, tackling and distribution were all first class. In midfield Nick Rice, Jack Hardman and Andrew Geake exhibited a maturity beyond their years in reading the game so well. They were able to receive the ball and feed Rob McAuliffe up front. He did the rest, scoring sixteen of the team's nineteen goals with lethal finishing. The



Hockey

team thoroughly deserved their success through their dedication and determination.

JAD

U16 XI

P	W	D	L
15	6	4	5

The season began very promisingly but petered out disappointingly following defeat in the Cheshire Cup Final. Before Christmas, the team played well and only suffered one defeat, a narrow 2-1 loss to Merchant Taylors'. There had been good victories against Doncaster Hall Cross, Birkenhead, Weaverham and Knutsford in a very exciting cup semi-final that was decided on flicks after a last minute King's equaliser. However, King's did not play well in the final against Disley Hockey Club. The rest of the season was dominated by a series of defeats, though it did end on a high point with a 5-1 victory over a slightly under-strength Merchant Taylors' team

There were some players with considerable ability in this team, but the lack of strength in depth prevented the strong nucleus achieving the success they deserved.

RG

U15 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
9	-	1	8	4	39

These results reflect only one previous season of hockey whereas almost all opponents had three. However, some players deserve a mention because of their hard work and enthusiasm; Michael Topalian, Daniel Callow and Alastair Patrick should all persevere and they are talented enough to progress into 1st XI players.

NCJR

U14 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
12	5	2	5	22	27

The season began with a 4-0 defeat at home to Merchant Taylors', Crosby and finished with a 2-2 draw away to the same team. This clearly demonstrates the way in which the boys developed as a squad. Full use was made of the strength in depth of this year group and this player rotation allowed new talent to emerge.

At all times players remained enthusiastic, worked hard for one another and demonstrated a positive attitude. Good individual talent and good team spirit created an environment which allowed technique and tactical awareness to develop.

In their first full season of competitive hockey, the boys faced a steep learning curve which they could not have climbed without the support and guidance of Steve Moores and Ben Badger.

RDS

U13 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
7	3	1	3	27	12

This was a very encouraging start to the school hockey careers of all the boys involved, many of whom had not played before September. By the end of the season most had joined local hockey clubs and the improvements in standards were clear to see. Congratulations to James Crawley and Jeremy Done who were both selected to represent Cheshire with Jeremy also selected for the North West.

Nick Petty, who shared the captaincy duties with James Crawley, had an excellent season in midfield with the rapidly improving Matthew Dunne and Patrick Geake on either side. Jake Reynolds and George Maudsley were excellent up front with some clinical finishing, particularly in the seven-a-side games.

Chris Yeats marshalled the defence expertly with Duncan Howsley an ever present at right back. Behind them Ben Illingworth and Alex Nowrouz shared the goalkeeping duties, both making some excellent saves.

Jayce Child and Lyam Hollis were also ever present in the side; Jayce played in almost every position on the pitch and Lyam (one of the U12's) was an effective winger.

As a whole, the side were well disciplined and hard working in matches and practice. If they can maintain the high standards they have set themselves, they will develop into a very good side in future years.

Girls' Hockey

The season began with the annual Woodiwiss Coaching session. Unfortunately, the unforeseen petrol crisis and extremely inclement weather conditions led to many cancelled matches. The teams were just getting into their stride, having played some superb hockey, when it was time to finish and begin the netball season.

1st XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
8	3	2	3	18	15

This was the largest squad of committed Sixth Form players to date. Led by dedicated captain Ruth Tunwell, they were always keen, eager and could be relied on to perform to their very best. One particularly character building moment was in the match against Stockport Grammar School who reached the national finals for the second consecutive year. The season produced some highly entertaining and skilful hockey. The matches were very often decided during





the last few minutes of play. The team was without the regular goalkeeper Lyndsay Lomax through injury.

Congratulations go to Charlotte Taylor on her selection for the County U17 team and to Lyndsay Lomax for her invitation to attend an U21 goalkeeping course at Bisham Abbey.

1st XI Girls Results

	Result	F	A
StockportGS	Lost	4	2
SirJdmDeane's	Won	2	1
DanstoneCollege	Drawn	3	3
TytheringtonHS	Won	6	0
WilmslowHS	Won	4	0
SirJdmDeane's	Drawn	0	0
LadyManners	Lost	1	2
KnutsfordHS	Lost	0	5
Newcastle-under-Lyne	Won	7	0
FloridaDay,Argentina	Won	2	0
TytheringtonHS	Won	4	2
StEdward'sCollege	Lost	0	1

DMB

U16 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
5	5	-	-	19	1

The U16 team was a very efficient working unit, with their sights set on the tour to Canada in July. They won all their matches and conceded only one goal. Congratulations go to Francesca Mortimer and goalkeeper Katie Riddell on their selection for the County U16 team; and Catherine Flynn for squad training.

DMB

U15 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
5	4	1	-	10	2

Quiet determination and 100% commitment from most players provided the grounding for the U15 XI success. The

work rate and attitude of captain Claire Percival was always admirable. She led by example and in doing so generally brought out the best in everyone. Together with county team mate Caroline Rice they were surrounded by a very talented group of players.

DMB

U14 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
5	4	-	1	31	1

The U14 squad have enjoyed an exceptionally successful season with very impressive match statistics. A total of thirty-one goals were scored over six matches with only one against.

The squad of eighteen talented and enthusiastic players worked hard throughout the season to develop their skills and teamwork. There is great potential for future seasons.

Sarah Tiernan, Samantha Gush and Rebecca Scott were valuable newcomers and Francesca Bernard was a reliable and influential captain. Both she and Alyssa Snelson attended Cheshire County Trials and Alyssa was selected to attend Cheshire U14 Development training sessions.

DCB

U13 XI

P	W	D	L	F	A
5	1	3	1	4	3

With little success behind them as U12, the team was reshaped, with Katy Massey playing centre-half. This gave the team some stability. The team spirit and unity of purpose during the term were excellent. This was typified by goalkeeper Charlotte Grimes. Various players made encouraging progress, with Sarah Barber becoming a key figure in defence and

Ramya Ravikumar developing as an all-round player. Charlotte Cooper had a growing influence on the team and Kay Doncom continued to develop as an attacking player. Newcomers Holly Crossley and Alison Williams also played their part.

After a series of good performances, the final match was a triumph and a reward for all the hard work that had preceded it.

TGN

U12 XI

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A team	7	1	1	2	4	12
B team	3	3	-	-	8	2

The squad trained with the help of Lower Sixth coaches Jack Hardman, Richard Isherwood and David Sandhu. Rydal Penrhos were ideal opponents for a first-ever match with players discovering their natural field of play.

The touring Mini Panthers' experienced club players swamped King's despite valiant home efforts. The match against St Bede's re-fuelled player enthusiasm. Player of the A match, Hannah Burns discovered hidden talent as goalkeeper and Lucinda Craske swept aside the B attack.

Finally, the Alderley Edge matches were a fitting end to the season with both teams gaining well-deserved victories.

Hannah Burns went on to play for the gold medal winning U13 Macclesfield team in the Cheshire Youth Games.

RSH

Aikin Cup Tournament

This tournament was held for the first time on Open Day. The event involved over seventy girls from all the U12 to U16 teams. The cup was generously donated and presented by Keith Aikin, an avid supporter of girls' hockey.

The Annual House Hockey Tournament took place during November and December. Every year the standard of play is most encouraging. The team players mix in with the non-team players which enables the less able girls to experience the enjoyment and success of team work. Year group winners were: Year 7 Capesthorpe, Year 8 Gawsworth, Year 9 Adlington, Year 10 Tatton, Year 11 Capesthorpe. The overall winners were Gawsworth.

DMB

Athletics

U13 Boys

This summer of athletics was kick started into action via the Inter Form League: a series of twelve lunchtime mini matches held over a six-week period. The League was emphatically won by 7JRH (runners up 7PW) who also won the Sports Day Trophy (runners up 7MJB).

In the new Inter Schools Relays Meet, the Year 7 boys were second of eight schools – although, at Wythenshawe, King's were unable to replicate this form and drifted to a third place (four teams) at the traditional Track Trophy.

Year 7 Boys excelled off the track in the more complex and technical events and were commanding winners of the Field Events Trophy Meet. The Macclesfield District Minors Championships were also a resounding success. The team not only retained the cup, scoring double the points of the second placed school, but also recorded six event winners: Andrew Laing was Dis-

trict Champion in two events (discus and 200m) and was awarded the Blamey Trios Cup as the outstanding Year 7 athlete in 2001. Ten athletes (Richard Bennett, Peter Tutton, Stuart Parks, Andrew Laing, Dimitri Soudeikne, Andrew Kimber, Richard Hawley, Adam Smith, Tom Bamford and Rupert Holden) were rewarded with selection for the County Finals with Rupert Holden taking the runners up spot in the triple jump. At the North West Independent Schools Championships, only Andrew Laing (third in the 200m and part of the Desborough Cup winning relay quartet) showed his true worth.

There is strength in depth, talent to hone and enthusiasm to harness. The future of King's athletics looks to be in safe hands.

KLP

Junior Division

There were several outstanding individual efforts during the season. The AJIS Championships were held at Stanley

Park, Blackpool and attended by over twenty top North West independent schools. Sarah Gales (pictured) won the girls' U10 800m, James Irlam was second in both the boys' U11 800m and the U11 High Jump, whilst Hollie Kimber came third in the U10 girls' 80m. Two days later came the Macclesfield PS Championships held at the Macclesfield Athletics Track. Notable performances came from Natalie Coleman (1st U11 200m), James Irlam (2nd 800m), April Greaves (2nd High Jump), Nick Wales (3rd Long Jump), U11 girls 4x100m relay team (3rd). There were several other finalists resulting in third places for both the boys' and girls' teams. To complete a busy week (three events in four days!), the U11/10 boys took part in the North West independent schools championships held at Bebington, Wirral. The outstanding performance came from James Irlam who won the High Jump with an incredible leap of 1.38m and was also placed third in the 800m. The athletics season ended with the Junior School Sports Day. Despite a damp morning, the field events went ahead much as scheduled whilst the staff prayed for sunshine! Their prayers were not quite answered but the afternoon remained dry throughout the sixty-six track events. Tatton lifted the House Athletics Trophy for the third year in succession.

GJS

Cross Country

Girls' Division

There has been a decline in the number of fixtures in recent times due to the lack of available venues. However, in spite of atrocious weather conditions, Jenny Martin and Francesca Bernard (Year 9) produced some fine performances in the Macclesfield & District Championships and qualified for the Borough team which competed in the County Championships in the new year.

DMB

Junior Division

There were several outstanding individual performances during the cross-country season. The highlight was undoubtedly the tremendous performances of Sarah Gales and Katherine Baker in coming first and second respectively (out of over 100 competitors) in the AJIS Under 10 Championships which hosted the top North West Independent Junior Schools. In the boys' race, Cross Country captain James Irlam would undoubtedly have had a higher finish than 13th had he not fallen in the treacherous conditions in Leverhulme Park, Bolton. His per-



performances at the local primary schools' races, held alternately at the Derby Playing Fields and the Macclesfield Athletics Track, were outstanding during the first half of the season.

The resumption of the season in spring saw a win for Gawsorth in the House competition. Despite coinciding with a minor viral epidemic at school, several brave souls did do their best for the school in the relay races against King's School, Chester and Stockport GS. The event involved eight teams of three children from each school at both Under 10 and Under 11 level. Despite the exhortations of Mr Atkinson, Miss Duff, Mr Jones and Mrs Brown, as well as several parents, both teams came third in their respective races.

There were further fine performances from the leading runners in the local primary schools races. The final races of the season, the Macclesfield PS Championships, James Irlam pipped into third place in the Y5/6 boys' race in a very close finish. In the girls' equivalent, Katherine Baker (who was only in Year 5) took an excellent fourth place and Felicity Kimber (from Year 3) came in eighth in the Y3/4 girls' race. The outstanding achievement once more came from Sarah Gales who led the Y3/4 girls' race from the outset and took the event comfortably - what an outstanding prospect she is! This brought the curtain down on another successful season.

GJS

Under 11 Football

The Autumn Term was one of mixed fortunes for the Under 11 footballers. They reached the semi-final of our own invitation seven-a-side competition, losing in the final to eventual winners Bolton School, and lost in the final of the local primary schools six-a-side competition. In local league matches they were unbeaten. In friendly matches the team were always worth watching for entertainment value - goals going in at both ends regularly! There were defeats against Arnold, Stockport, Bolton and Cheadle Hulme countered by a win against Birkenhead Prep. However, they did make progress in the AJIS eleven-a-side cup defeating Stockport GS and Liverpool College to reach the quarter-finals. A hard-fought victory after extra-time and penalties away at Arnold School brought the reward of a home semi-final against KES/QM Lytham. In a typically high scoring game, King's stormed through to their first AJIS Cup Final by winning 7-3. Spirits were high as the Under 11s coach journeyed to the Wirral for the final where King's played strong

opponents in St Ambrose who had beaten King's *betes noires* Bolton School in the semi-final. Excellent support urged the boys on but a disastrous start saw King's quickly two goals down. Character was not lacking as King's fought back and Jordan Heginbottom netted to make the score 1-2. However, St Ambrose went further ahead before half-time and, despite several close calls, King's could not get themselves back into it and ended gallant losers at 1-3.

This was to prove a season of almosts. They were losing semi-finalists in the Macclesfield PS eleven-a-side Cup competition when losing to Whirley JS (0-3). After drawing and losing their last two league matches respectively, the seven-a-side team were runners-up in the local league. Finally, in the Ciba seven-a-side finals, they lost in the semi-final by outplaying Whirley JS yet losing to a sucker-punch goal! At the same competition, Daniel Keelagher came runner-up in the penalty-taking competition. However, one trophy was eventually secured, that of the U11 seven-a-side B team who won their respective league.

The team were always exciting going forward but insecure in defence. Jack Marsden captained the side capably from the right of midfield where the creativity of Alex Wood and commitment of Josh Fowler made for a formidable unit. Tom Fisher developed into a most accomplished goalkeeper protected by Miles Ponsford, Nathanael Kennedy, Thom Rowbotham and Jack Taylor whilst the forward skills and pace of James Irlam, Daniel Keelagher and Jordan Heginbottom were guaranteed to provide goals. The squad was completed by Robert Wreglesworth, Greg Dunne, Jack Edwards, Jonathan Barratt and Rhodri

Lowndes.

Gawsorth were this year's house football champions.

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Netball

U13

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A team	5	3	1	1	67	51
B team	3	1	-	2	21	34
Tournament	8	5	2	1	(Section 2 winners)	

The wealth of talent and the overpowering desire to gain selection was evident from the onset from the Year 8 girls. Every practice session was keenly attended. They listened to and thought about the coaching points and began to realise their potential.

It will be interesting to watch their development over the years. Their experience in the U13 County Tournament where they were winners of Section 2 will be invaluable to them. Their teamwork and industry over the whole day were highly commendable. Thanks go to Mrs Buckley and Mrs Hardman for their coaching expertise.

DMB

Under 11 (Junior Division)

The Under 11 netball team enjoyed a very successful season against local primary schools. The Under 11 A team won all six of their local league matches to become district champions. This was a tremendous achievement for Miss Duff (team coach) and the girls. They entered the end of season cup competition with great hopes and began the tournament brightly with several fine victories. A comfortable semi-final win over Prestbury set up a final clash with St Alban's. The



King's girls' dream of a double was shattered by the much taller St Alban's girls who went on to win by three goals to one. However, the girls were gracious in defeat and, together with the cup runners-up shield, the team was presented with the league championship shield, as well as replica shields for each individual player.

They enjoyed mixed fortunes against friendly opponents from further afield. The first match of the season saw a resounding 11-0 win against a traditionally strong Birkenhead High but this was countered by a defeat to a physically strong St Bede's. A loss early in the season against Wilmslow Prep was pleasingly reversed in the return match in the Spring Term. The final game of the season was played in the Summer Term against a touring team from Hereford Cathedral School with the visitors coming out on top by 3 goals to 2 in a very tight match.

Adlington were this season's house netball champions.

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Rounders

The summer of 2001 was a disappointment for all rounders enthusiasts. The term was so short and the weather so variable that there was only one fixture versus Alderley Edge School for Girls. Results were: U15 drew 5¹/₂ - 5¹/₂, U14 won 17¹/₂ - 8, U13 won 22-9¹/₂, U12 won 29-14. All look forward to a more fulfilling fixture list in 2002 and an exciting Quincentennial Rounders festival in June 2002.

DMB

Junior Rounders

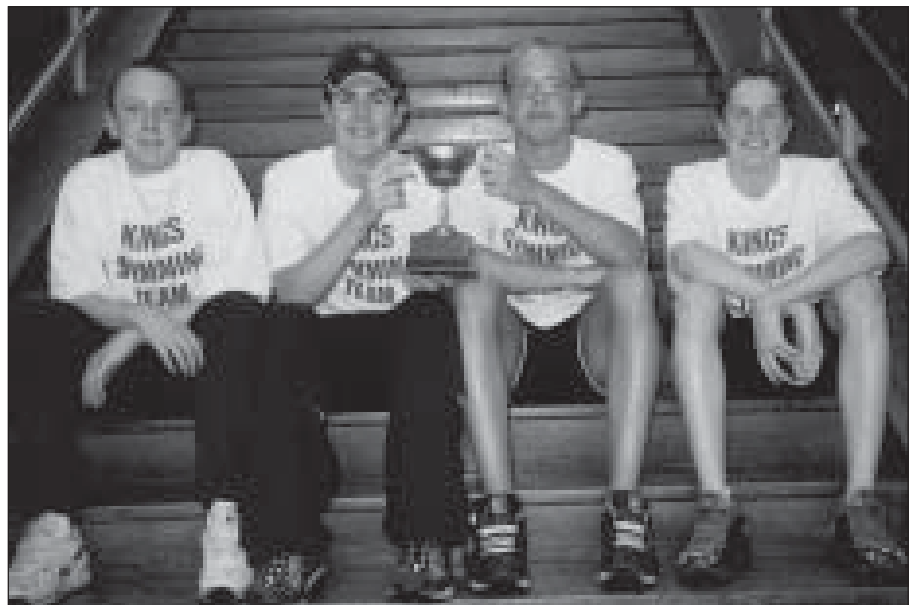
At the AJIS Tournament held at Cheadle Hulme School, the U11 girls acquitted themselves very well winning three games against Manchester HS (6-5), St Bede's (6¹/₂ - 3¹/₂) and Westholme (4-2) before losing to Birkenhead High (5¹/₂ - 9¹/₂). The latter result meant that the team did not progress further in the competition although they did perform with great credit.

There were mixed results in other matches played. An U11 team defeated Marlborough JS 18¹/₂ - 3¹/₂, whilst the U10 girls lost to a mixed Upton Priory U11 team (5-8¹/₂) but defeated Stockport GS U10s 7¹/₂ - 3.

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Senior Swimming

The English Schools' Division 2 School Team Championships were held in November at the Macclesfield pool. A boys'



team and a girls' team were entered in both the junior and intermediate age groups.

Later in the year the relay squad of Jackie Barker, James Ellis, Kirsten Henry, Francesca Mortimer, Edward and Robert Barker won the trophy for the second consecutive year, for the greatest distance swum in the time allowed in the Macclesfield & District Lions Swimathon. This is always a fun event whilst supporting a very worthwhile cause.

Newcastle-under-Lyme was the venue for the Annual Team Relays Championships in March. The competition was tough but the Year 11 team of Kirsten, Francesca, Edward and Simon swam well to finish in fourth position in both the free and medley relays.

The Annual House Competition took place in March. Restricted to Years 7 and 8 and a selection of Year 9 competitors, Capesthorpe won both Year 7 and 8 and Tatton were victorious in Year 9.

The British Public Schools Relay Championships were again held at Crystal Palace in May. Both our teams were mixed age groups comprising of one Sixth Former, two Year 11s and one Year 9 competing against possibly four Sixth Formers from other schools. The girls swam well just narrowly missing the finals in ninth position. The boys swam an excellent time in the freestyle final and won the Aldenham Cup (open only to schools without their own pool).

This rounded off a successful year for the swimming squad.

DMB

Junior Swimming

Mrs Smith's final season began with the AJIS Championships. At the boys' finals, the standard of competition at this prestigious event was very high and, despite

several good performances in the heats, King's did not have anyone in the finals in the four-lane pool. At the girls' event, King's did achieve a finalist. Alex Quinn swam superbly on her debut, winning her heat of the U11 50m backstroke. A battling performance in the final saw her just hold on to third place to the justifiable delight of her team-mates and Mrs Smith.

The Macclesfield PS gala was held at the Macclesfield Leisure Centre. All our swimmers qualified for the finals, many of them recording the fastest times in their races. The finals themselves were well-fought races and Helen Moxon and Natalie Coleman both gained first places as did both girls' and boys' relays. The lowest place we gained was fifth so it was not surprising that, when the final points were added up, King's were overall winners.

Friendly matches were held at Cheadle Hulme and QEGS Blackburn, where, despite the best efforts of all the competitors and Mrs Smith alike, King's came an honourable second at each gala, despite several encouraging individual performances.

Mrs Smith's final Junior School swimming gala was, as always, highly entertaining for the spectators with a total of sixty-two scheduled events, not forgetting extra butterfly races for those brave enough. All able-bodied children took part in the gala with lots of support for the respective houses. At the end of the gala Mrs Smith presented the trophies to Gawsworth (Lower Juniors) and Capesthorpe (Upper Juniors) and Helen Moxon (Girls Swimming Captain) presented Mrs Smith with a bouquet to thank her for organising this, and countless other, galas.

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Appendix 2 Examination Results

A Level Results 2001

OCR and NEAB Examinations

Key: A&D: Art & Design; B: Biology; BStd: Business Studies; C: Chemistry; CC: Classical Civilisation; Comp: Computing; Ec: Economics; ELang: English Language; E: English Literature; F: French; FM: Further Mathematics; GStd: General Studies; G: Geography; Geol: Geology; Ger: German; H: History; IT: Information Technology; L: Latin; M: Mathematics; Mu: Music; MuT: Music Technology; Phil: Philosophy; P: Physics; Ps: Psychology; RStd: Religious Studies; SpStd: Sports Studies.

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 Allen K L BStd, ELang, Ec (AS)
 Allman L E A&D, BStd, GStd
 Baker K L B, C, GStd, M, P
 Bamber M J B, C, GStd, H
 Barber L C E, GStd, G, H
 Barker J M B, C, GStd, G
 Barringer N FM, GStd, G, M, P
 Baskeyfield D A J. F, GStd, Ger, M, MuT (AS)

Batchelor M J C, GStd, M, P, IT (AS)
 Beattie M D C, FM, GStd, M, P
 Beech J F Ec, GStd, H, Ps
 Betton A M C, FM, GStd, M, P
 Bhatti F N E, GStd, H, RStd
 Bilski M J Ec, GStd, G, M
 Blackshaw M A BStd, F, GStd, G
 Bowers D W BStd, GStd, M, P
 Bradbrook M G E ELang, E, GStd, H
 Bray T G ELang, GStd, H, RStd
 Broadbent D M A&D, BStd, GStd, Ps
 Bruce A J B, C, ELang, E, GStd
 Bullivent A C GStd, M, P, Ps
 Butterworth C E ... E, GStd, H, RStd
 Byers T D B, BStd, Geol
 Caulfield R M A&D, ELang, RStd
 Childs J C B, C, GStd, M
 Clapham E K B, C, GStd, RStd
 Clarke C M B, GStd, G, SpStd
 Collins A J BStd, ELang, GStd, G, IT (AS)
 Coulbeck B J ELang, F, GStd, SpStd
 Darch A R BStd, CC, GStd, L



Dew J C, GStd, Ger, M
 Distefano M C A&D, BStd, GStd, G
 Dodd J BStd, GStd, M, Ger (AS), IT (AS)
 Duffy J A D BStd, G, SpStd
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 Etchells G R ELang, E, GStd, H, RStd
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 Greer R P B GStd, G, Ps
 Gregory C D B, C, GStd, Ps
 Halewood A C BStd, GStd, G, Geol
 Halle J A BStd, Comp, GStd, M
 Harding A M GStd, H, M, RStd
 Hart S D GStd, G, Ger, M
 Hawkwood T G ... A&D, GStd, G, RStd
 Hobbs M J BStd, C, Geol
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 Howell C E BStd, ELang, GStd, H
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 Hussain A A C, ELang, GStd, Ger, Phil (AS)
 Hussain F Comp, Ec, GStd, M
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 Keep J P B, GStd, G, SpStd
 Kirby J A BStd, ELang, GStd, RStd
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 Seden P T C, FM, GStd, M, P
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 Sutton S E B, C, GStd, Ps
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 Swift M F ELang, E, GStd, H, RStd
 Sztukowski D M ... Comp, FM, GStd, M, P
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 Wheetman H M BStd, SpStd
 Williamson A S V . C, FM, GStd, M, P
 Wills B E E, GStd, H, Ps, Phil (AS)
 Wish T J BStd, GStd, G, Ec (AS), IT (AS)
 Worth L B BStd, GStd, G
 Yearsley J J GStd, Geol, M, P

GCSE Results 2001

OCR, NEAB and SEG Examinations

Key: A&D: Art & Design; B: Biology; C: Chemistry; CDT(RM): CDT Resistant Materials; CDT(S&C): CDT Systems & Controls; Ch: Chinese; CC: Classical Civilisation; D: Drama & Theatre Arts; E: English Language; EL: English Literature; F: French; G: Geography; Ger: German; H: History; IT: Information Technology; I: Italian; L: Latin; M: Mathematics; Mu: Music; P: Physics; RE: Religious Education; Sc: Science Dual Award.

The following candidates gained grades A*-C:

11TJA

Barker E A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Bolton B P E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Cowan R L H E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Edwards D J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G, CC
 English S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Felton P J D E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, CDT(S&C)
 Forth A J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)
 Grundy M E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G
 Harper A J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Holden M J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G

Appendix 2 Examination Results

Johnston C J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, G
 Laird D J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Loughton G M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, Mu
 Mills N J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, RE
 Ming K Y D E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, RE, Ch
 Owens S J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, D
 Rees J M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Weaver R J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)

11CAO

Barratt M R E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Bowyer J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Constantine D A ... E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, RE
 Emm D A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, D
 Geere J A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H
 Hamilton J M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, D
 Harding B J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H
 Kay J R E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Kershaw N G J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, CDT(S&C)
 Mack E J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Marques J A M E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, D, Mu
 Parker S T E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger
 Rigby S H E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, A&D, D
 Tuffin J L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, D
 Vij K E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Ward A L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F
 Westwood C S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, A&D

11PI

Allman D J W E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, D, Mu
 Butterworth R J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Dale A J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Davies S D J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G
 Di-Felice M J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Fitzgerald M D E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Gush P B E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(S&C)
 Hilton R A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, RE, A&D
 Hulme E J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Jay L A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Lomax I L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H
 Mattock J J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, D
 Ollier J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G
 Orford H J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Oxford T J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Price G J D E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, Mu
 Robertson E C E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(S&C)
 Sutton P J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, I, H, CC
 Williams N S E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H

11PME

Agro R E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, A&D, D
 Barber C P E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, D
 Barratt S P E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, A&D, CDT(S&C)

Beaumont J R G ... E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, RE
 Birch S D E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Bull C D E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE, A&D
 Coley A C F E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Cooke M T E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, D
 Harker J S E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Harker R W E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Hinchliffe C J E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, H, CDT(S&C)
 Kirk T F E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, CDT(S&C)
 Newham I J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Pedley J J E, EL, M, Sc, F, A&D, D
 Reade N W E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, G
 Simpson G D E, EL, M, Sc, Ger
 Thomson D A E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Triggs A D E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Turner M W F E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Webb S W J E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, D

11RGD

Booth M P E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, CDT(S&C)
 Brooks A K E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, RE
 Burbidge M S E, EL, M, Sc, F, G
 Cameron N A E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, RE
 Davies M B E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, D
 Day A M E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Ellis W R H E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, D
 Harper T J E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE
 Holland M S E, EL, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Jones S D E, M, Sc, F, G, CDT(S&C)
 Kent A E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, D
 Kenyon O D E, EL, M, Sc, H, G, D
 Love D J E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, H, D
 Mason L E, EL, M, Sc, G, A&D
 Oakes B S E, EL, F, Ger
 Smallman O C E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Steele G B E, EL, M, Ger, G, A&D, CDT(S&C)
 Stezenko W M E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, D
 Wetton T O E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, D
 Williamson C N E, EL, M, Sc, G, D

11NJC

Blackburn V E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, G
 Bradbrook A J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 Bruce S J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Brunt H C E, EL, M, Ger, H, G
 Carr V A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, RE
 Ferguson E A E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, CDT(RM)
 Guirey M R Y E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Harrison P L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(RM)
 Higham C M E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, G, A&D
 Jervis S F E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Lai L L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, RE
 Lennox-Kerr S M .. E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE

Michalowska L K . E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Naylor O N E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, H, G
 Seddon H J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(RM)
 Skirrow J E, EL, M, F, G, RE
 Steele K R E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, RE
 Stubbs R E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, RE

11LFA

Banner-Ball E J E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Baskeyfield C E L . E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, H
 Betton E S E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, CDT(RM)
 Bowen R E E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, A&D
 Broom A I E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, G
 Gilroy E V E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, RE
 Heaton S E E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, RE
 Henry K M L E, EL, M, B, C, P, Ger, H, G
 Howe F E E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Ledger V R E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Montgomery K E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, G
 Moran V E L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Mortimer F B E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Partington H F E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Quas-Cohen A C .. E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, A&D
 Riddell K O E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, G
 Slade A L E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, Ger, A&D
 Spicer S J E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H
 Sullivan H A E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, G, RE
 Wesley S E T E, EL, M, B, C, P, F, L, H

11MPF

Bostock V J E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, D, Mu
 Childs R H E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, Mu
 Christmas S J E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, G
 Crossley J L E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, Mu
 Duncalf C E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Flynn C H E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, A&D, D
 Gladman J E E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, A&D
 Hocknell M L E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, Mu
 Howell K E E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Lawson J J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, G, D
 Marandi R E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, RE
 Offord A R M E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE
 Owens K F E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, RE, D
 Phillips L J E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, A&D
 Sander E C E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, A&D
 Shaw S A S E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, A&D
 Thalrose J H E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, H, RE, D
 Traboulsi C J E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, CDT(RM)
 Varey J E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, A&D
 Walters C J E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, G, RE

11DJK

Briggs H J G E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Cliff J H M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Connor A M E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, D
 Darling K C E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, RE, A&D, D
 De-Freitas P M E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, H, G
 Dixon J J E, EL, M, Sc, F, A&D
 Fitzgerald E L E, EL, M, Sc, F, L, I, A&D
 Flint C L E, EL, M, Sc, CDT(RM)
 Green C E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, RE, D, Mu
 Johnson P G E, EL, M, Sc, F, H, RE, D
 Lane G M E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D
 Lennox P J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, D, Mu
 Lisser F L E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE, A&D
 Powell G E, EL, M, Sc, F, G, RE, A&D
 Stones L E, EL, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, D
 Ward E J E, EL, M, Sc, Ger, G, A&D, CDT(RM)
 Woods L A E, EL, M, Sc, F, Ger, G, A&D

Others

Ardern K R L
 Barrow C L
 Basford A S N L
 Clarke-Williams A L
 Davenport A R L
 Flattery J S L
 Galea I J L
 Gerstenberg W Ger
 Green T R M L
 Hart R A L
 Hussain O A L
 Illingworth D M ... L
 Jackson A R L
 Johnson R M L
 Lloyd N J L
 McConnell O P L
 McDonnell R D O L
 Miller C D L
 Patrick A W L
 Richards C D L
 Tindell M S L
 Unterhalter R W ... L

Pupils admitted to Higher Education 2001

Name	Destination	Subject
Adams J L	Durham University (2002)	Natural Sciences
Agro E	Central Lancashire University (2002)	Neuroscience
Alexander P J	Durham University	Mechanical Engineering
Allen J L	Central Lancashire University	Sports Management
Allen K L	Central Lancashire University	Psychology & Business
Allman L E	Applying for 2002	
Baker K L	York University	Biology
Bamber M J	Birmingham University	Biochemistry
Barber L C	Leeds University	History
Barker J M	Birmingham University (2002)	Geography
Barringer N	Bath University	Civil & Architectural Engineering
Baskeyfield D A J	Oxford, St John's College	Modern Languages
Batchelor M J	Leeds University (2002)	Automotive Engineering
Beattie M D	Sheffield University (2002)	Electronic Engineering
Beech J F	Lancaster University	Psychology
Betton A M	Cambridge, Queen's College	Natural Sciences
Bhatty F N	Manchester University	Law
Bilski M J	Durham University (2002)	Social Sciences
Blackshaw M A	Leeds Metropolitan University	Geography
Bowers D W	Leeds University	Management Studies
Bradbrook M G E	Cambridge, Homerton College (2002)	English with Education
Bray T G	Bangor University	Theology
Broadbent D M	York University	Psychology
Bruce A J	St Andrew's University	English
Bullivent A C	Manchester University	Sociology
Butterworth C E	Oxford, Balliol College	English
Byers T D	Hertfordshire University (2002)	Environmental Science
Caulfield R M	Macclesfield College	Art Foundation
Childs J C	St Andrew's University (2002)	Biology
Clapham E K	Sheffield University (2002)	Business Studies
Clarke C M	Exeter University	Geography
Collins A J	Re-applying 2002	
Coulbeck B J	Salford University (2002)	Journalism & English
Darch A R	Leicester University	Ancient History & Archaeology
Dew J	Liverpool University	German & Hispanic Studies
Distefano M C	Leeds University	Psychology
Dodd J	Manchester Metropolitan University (2002)	Business, Mathematics & Management Systems
Duffy J A D	Leeds Metropolitan University	Leisure & Sport Management
Ellis J W	Hull University	International Management
Etchells G R	Warwick University	Law
Evans J M	Warwick University	MORSE
Fidler A J	Salford University	Building Surveying
Fowler A R	Cardiff University	Psychology
Garner K J	Manchester University	Life Sciences
Garton G V A	Lancaster University (2002)	Business Studies
Gladman E J A	Nottingham University	Industrial Economics
Gray K F	Mid-Cheshire College (2002)	Art Foundation
Greer R P B	Leicester University	Psychology
Gregory C D	Cardiff University	Applied Biology
Halewood A C	Nottingham Trent University (2002)	Human Geography
Halle J A	Cardiff University	Computing Science
Harding A M	Leicester University	Law
Hart S D	Loughborough University (2002)	Retail Management (Automotive)
Hawkwood T G	Re-applying 2002	
Hobbs M J	Loughborough University	Chemistry
Howarth A D	Leeds University	Philosophy
Howell C E	Manchester University	History & Sociology
Humphrey N	Durham University, St Cuthbert's	History
Hussain A A	Nottingham Trent University	Law (with German)

Appendix 4 Higher Education

Hussain F	Re-applying
Irwin A E	Re-applying 2002
Jones E N	Sheffield Hallam University (2002) Business Studies
Keep J P	Sheffield Hallam University Sport & Exercise Science
Kirby J A	Northampton University Sport Studies
Kirk R M	Sheffield Hallam University Business Studies
Knowles C D	London, Imperial College Computing
Lamba R	Northwich College Art Foundation
Law R L	Liverpool University Biology
Lewis D C	Durham University English
Lodge P J	Leicester University Geology
Lomax J C	Bangor University Biology
Lomax L L	Oxford, Keble College Theology
Mason A K	Re-applying
Mayo J E	Re-applying
McAuliffe R J	Aberdeen University Countryside & Environmental Management
McGuire A J	Sheffield University (2002) Accountancy & Financial Management
Mehta P N	Kingston University Computer Science
Mills C S	Leeds University Mathematics (with year in Germany)
Morley O J	Re-applying
Morris R L	Dublin University, Trinity (2002) Psychology
Mosscrop C D T	Nottingham University (2002) Manufacturing, Engineering & Management
Ogden R J	Loughborough University (2002) Management Sciences
Oppenheim L P	Stockport College GNVQ Graphic Art
Owen H R	Newcastle-under-Lyme College Art Foundation
Owens V L	Nottingham Trent University Law
Oxford A P	Manchester Metropolitan University Business Information Technology
Parnell N J	Re-applying 2002
Pepper N R	Birmingham University Medical Science
Poulter D R	Nottingham Trent University Business & Quality Management
Rider A W	Durham University College Chemistry
Rigby O C	Leeds Metropolitan University Human Geography
Ritchie K L	Sheffield University French & Hispanic Studies
Robertson L J	Mid-Cheshire College Art Foundation
Robertson M T	Manchester University (2002) Geography & Archaeology
Robinson B M	Re-applying
Robson A A	Bangor University Marine Biology
Russell J P	Re-applying
Scholes N P R	Cardiff University Business Administration
Scott L	Newcastle University Psychology
Seden P T	Cambridge University Natural Sciences
Shaw D J	Exeter University Computer Science
Shaw J W	Leicester University Sociology
Slavin L J	Birmingham University English
Smalley B K	Manchester University Linguistics & Sociology
Sutton S E	UCL Speech Sciences
Swift H A	Stockport College Art Foundation
Swift M F	Oxford, St Hilda's College Philosophy & Theology
Sztukowski D M	London, Imperial College (2002) Computing
Thorp E A	Edinburgh University (2002) Biochemistry
Tunwell R H	Re-applying 2002
Varney S E	York University Music
Wallen A F	Hull University (2002) Computer Science with Information Engineering
Wetton Z L	Manchester University Combined Studies
Wheeldon V J	Bangor University English Language
Wheetman H M	Nottingham Trent University Planning & Development
Williamson A S V	Cambridge, Queen's College (2002) Natural Sciences
Wills B E	Durham University (2002) Philosophy & Psychology
Wish T J	Sheffield Hallam University Business Studies
Worth L B	Re-applying
Yearsley J J	Leeds University Civil & Structural Engineering

Awards and Prizes

Distinctions in Public Examinations

A & AS Level

Pupils with 3 A grades

M J Batchelor	E J A Gladman	L J Slavin
M D Beattie	N Humphrey	R H Tunwell
M J Bilski	R L Morris	B E Wills
D M Broadbent		

Pupils with 4 A grades

K L Baker	A K Mason	S E Varney
A D Howarth	K L Ritchie	A S V Williamson

Pupils with 5 A grades

J L Adams	A M Betton	P T Seden
D A J Baskeyfield	C D Knowles	D M Sztukowski

Pupils with 6 A grades

J M Evans

GCSE

Pupils with at least 8 A*/A grades

E A Barker	A J Harper	O N Naylor
C E L Baskeyfield	S E Heaton	S J Owens
E S Betton	M L Hocknell	H F Partington
V J Bostock	F E Howe	A C Quas-Cohen
R E Bowen	C J Johnston	J M Rees
A I Broom	L L Lai	K O Riddell
S J Bruce	D J Laird	E C Robertson
R H Childs	V R Ledger	A L Slade
R L H Cowan	I L Lomax	S J Spicer
S English	L K Michalowska	K R Steele
E A Ferguson	K Y D Ming	P J Sutton
E V Gilroy	K Montgomery	A D Triggs
J E Gladman	V E L Moran	C J Walters
M E Grundy	F B Mortimer	S E T Wesley
M R Y Guirey		

King's School Awards

T U Brocklehurst Awards	J L Adams
	J C Childs
	D M Sztukowski
W D Brocklehurst Awards	M D Beattie
	C Butterworth
F D Brocklehurst Awards	P J Alexander
	K L Baker
William Barnett Award	D A J Baskeyfield
Pearson Award	S E Varney
Goodlad Dobson Award	D C Lewis

Special Prizes

Head of Foundation's Prize	J L Adams
Former Pupils' Association Awards	J P Keep
	N R Pepper

School Prizes (all age groups)

Maimi Wright (Computing)	D M Sztukowski
Ben Davies (Poetry)	R H Childs
Selwyn Russell Jones Sports	J P Keep
Sainter (for scientific research)	R J Cartmel
Thornber Chemistry Development	N R Pepper

Upper School Prizes

Art (Selwyn Russell Jones)	D M Broadbent
Biology	A K Mason
Business Studies	J M Evans
Chemistry	A M Betton

Classics (Wilmot)	R P B Greer
Economics (Canon F W Paul)	M J Bilski
English Language	L J Slavin
English Literature	C Butterworth
French (William Broster)	D A J Baskeyfield
General Studies (T B Cartwright)	R P B Greer
Geography	R H Tunwell
Geology	A A Robson
German (J O Nicholson)	J Dew
History (C A Bradley)	N Humphrey
Mathematics Single	C S Mills
Mathematics Double	P T Seden
Music	S E Varney
Philosophy	B E Wills
Psychology	S E Sutton
Physics	P T Seden
Religious Studies (Thorncroft)	L L Lomax
Senior Choral	N R Pepper
Senior Orchestral	K L Baker
Simon Schuler Trophy	B J Clifford
	J P Hindley
Sports Studies	J P Keep
Theatre Arts	D C Lewis

Middle School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Deryck Siddall Cup	E A Barker
Biology	K Y D Ming
CDT (Technology)	A J Dale
Chemistry	J M Rees
Dual Science	R W Harker
English	D A Thomson
French	M T Cooke
Geography	K Y D Ming
German	J L Tuffin
History	R Hedley
Latin	E A Barker
Mathematics	D J Laird
Music	G M Laughton
Physics	S English
Religious Studies (Thorncroft)	K Y D Ming
Staffordshire University Prize	D J Laird
Theatre Arts	J S J Perring

Middle School Prizes (Girls' Division)

MHS Best All-Rounder Cup	K O Riddell
Art & Design	E J Ward
	G Powell
Biology	S F Jervis
CDT (Resistant Materials)	C J Traboulsi
Chemistry	A C Quas-Cohen
Dual Award Science	L J Phillips
English	V R Ledger
French	S E T Wesley
Geography	A I Broom
German	K Montgomery
History	O N Naylor
Latin	H F Partington
Mathematics	E V Gilroy
Music	R H Childs
Physics	E V Gilroy
Religious Studies (Thorncroft)	R Marandi
Staffordshire University Prize	E V Gilroy
Theatre Arts	K F Owens
Anne Craig French Prize	R J Lea

Lower School Prizes (Boys' Division)

Junior Choral	S E Lea
Junior Orchestral	D A Bexon

Appendix 5 Awards & Prizes

Lower School Prizes (Girls' Division)

Junior Choral	N A J Roper
Junior Orchestral	R F Sodha

Form Prizes (Boys' Division)

10JEP	C J Weight
10JRP	J M Byers
10JAD	A B Tutton
10PJP	R Hedley
10DMH	J S J Perring
9NCJR	A C McCormick
9GT	D R Johnson
9MH	R A Madden
9RG	T J Sinton
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	D R Johnson
8BE	G H Littler
8KLP	N E P Petty
8PFH	F O Barker
8PRMM	D T Kennerley
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	D T Kennerley
7PW	J K Ryan
7MJB	D L A Hall
7RJK	M A Falder
7JRH	A J Laing
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	D L A Hall

Form Prizes (Girls' Division)

F10GG	R S Barker
F10VCo	C L Kidd
F10CHB	G N Parks
F10HLB	R J Lea
F9DMB	S L Tiernan
F9CEK	K C Grundy
F9RSH	J N Mosedale
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	V J Howarth
F8LB	S L Evans
F8TGN	E K Harrison
F8CAR	A E Seeley
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	E K Harrison
F7CPT	H V Hughes
F7LCP	A L Cotterill
F7GNB	C Murray
Religious Studies (Thornecroft)	R E Sinton

Year 10 Research Projects (Boys' Division)

Major Awards

	<i>Project Title</i>
L S Goodsell	Fusion power: its advantages and how it works
R A Hart	An exploration of philosophy, racism and Martin Luther King
D M Illingworth	The problem of evil and modern theodicies
A B Tutton	Extreme sports: the science behind the 'rush'

Awards

M D Beardmore	Drugs today and the question of legalisation
R J Colville	Chomolungma – 100 years of Everest pioneering
A J W Wood	The true purpose of the wheel

Year 10 Research Projects (Girls' Division)

Major Awards

	<i>Project Title</i>
C M Diamond	Life after death – for a star (planetary nebulae)

H E Harrison	This is your kidney
R J Lea	The mad woman's chamber
H E Marten	Things fall apart, what the centre cannot hold: an explanation of disintegration
N A Mortimer	Exoplanets – what else exists in our universe?
J Owen	Are technology and diet making British and American people lazier and fatter?
R C Percival	Love or convenience: a study of relationships between the principal characters in Philip Pullman's Dark Materials trilogy
S F Potter	DNA evidence/forensic science
C L Williamson	Men in black... and white – the history of Simonstown, South Africa
E J C Wood	Cloning, how it works, what it can be used for, its advantages and disadvantages

Awards

R M Elkin	Great expectations: an analysis of modern royal marriages
C L Kidd	Euthanasia – the arguments for and against
E L Massey	Dreamtime
G N Parks	Gawsworth Village
J L Swinden	And they say girls can't throw! (women's rights)
J S M Yip	Traditional Chinese Medicine

Highly Commended

E Beck	Animal slaughter
R A Hepworth	Anorexia (how the media influences teenage girls)

Other Prizes

Robert Batchelor Prizes	A C Barter
	E H Mills
	N Kennedy
	J E L Tweedie

Junior Division Prizes

Subject Prizes (Year 6 only)

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Prizewinner</i>
English: Reading	B H Arnold
English: Speaking	S A Hallam
English: Writing	C G Bridge
Mathematics	J J Buckle
Science	J R Woods
Geography	E K Middleton
History	J R Fowler
French	P M Laing
Art	J E Jones
Music	E J C Banks
Technology	R G Wreglesworth
Information Technology	R G S Smith
Religious Education	N Coleman
Physical Education	E S J Spencer
Swimming	H L Moxon
Games: Boys	J D A Irlam
Games: Girls	N L Keys

Form Prizes

First Form Prize

6K	E K Middleton
6S	J B Edwards
6M	C J Turner
5K	S Gales
5S	N F Perry
5M	J C C Marshall

4K V E French
 4S A M E Beesley
 3K H L Sugden
 3S S J Barratt

Second Form Prize

5K M A Reeves
 5S R A Sugden
 5M Z E Johnson
 4K J A Quinlan
 4S A V M Johnson
 3K J T A Knowles
 3S J E Clifford

Endeavour Prize

6K K Marlow*
 6S P F Sodha*
 6M A M S George*
 5K M J Murray
 5S S E Vohra
 5M J R Moody
 4K L C Powell
 4S E R Lasman
 3K S K Gough
 3S S G Hobson

* denotes Broome Endeavour Prize

Ridings Best All-Rounder Prizes: J B Edwards and R K Walker



Appendix 6 Music Examinations

Autumn Term 2000

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Alex Howick	Piano	2	117 Pass
Dominic Hall	Piano	1	127 Merit
Callum Roxborough	Piano	1	115 Pass
Steve Hopping	Piano	1	116 Pass
David Jervis	Flute	3	123 Merit
David Kennerley	Flute	3	127 Merit
Richard Bennett	Saxophone	2	125 Merit
Iain Hughes	Saxophone	1	126 Merit
Nick Petty	Trumpet	5	113 Pass
Kate Baker	Saxophone	8	112 Pass

Girls' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Katherine Bradbury	Piano	5	116 Pass
Jenna Crossley	Flute	5	109 Pass
Emma French	Flute	3	120 Merit
Fiona Howe	Flute	5	113 Pass
Naomi Mortimer	Flute	6	106 Pass
Anna Seeley	Flute	1	124 Merit
Harriet Burgess	Piano	1	126 Merit
Helen Matthews	Trumpet	5	114 Pass
Heather Shribman	Singing	3	125 Merit
Aimee Rosson	Bassoon	2	121 Merit
Sarah Potter	Bassoon	6	130 Distinction
Rosie Childs	Cello	4	128 Merit
Eleanor Cox	Piano	3	104 Pass
Helen Wood	Flute	5	Distinction
Charlotte Vohra	Piano	4	Pass
Nicola Roper	Trombone	3	133 Distinction
Jessica Seddon	Piano	6	Pass
Helen Mills	Piano	4	121 Merit
Elizabeth Moors	Oboe	2	123 Merit
Hannah Burns	Saxophone	1	118 Pass
Sarah Berrett	Cello	1	136 Distinction
Anna Fleming	Clarinet	2	108 Pass

Junior Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Sarah Gales	Piano	1	133 Distinction
Nicola Keys	Flute	2	126 Merit
Helen Moxon	Flute	2	114 Pass
Charlotte Turner	Flute	4	120 Merit

Naomi Gibson	Piano	1	116 Pass
Johnty Marshall	Piano	1	114 Pass
Eve Spencer	Flute	2	120 Merit
Matthew Wreglesworth	Desc. Recorder	1	120 Merit
Anna Beesley	Piano	2	131 Distinction
Max Williamson	Piano	1	131 Distinction
Nicola Keys	Piano	2	118 Pass
Allie Potter	Trumpet	1	132 Distinction
Naomi Stanton	Clarinet	2	116 Pass
Laura Powell	Clarinet	1	126 Merit
Charlotte Bailey	Clarinet	2	125 Merit

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Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Sarah Branley	Violin	Initial	89 Distinction
Greta Byrne	Violin	Initial	90 Distinction
Sophie Hallam	Violin	Initial	86 Distinction
Andrew Parton	Violin	1	85 Distinction

Theory Results

Name	Grade	Result
Austin Sependa	5	83 Pass
Lyndsay Fletcher	5	86 Pass

Spring Term 2001

Associated Board Practical Examinations

Sixth Form and Boys' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Sam Lea	Oboe	4	127 Merit
Matthew Tindell	Guitar	3	104 Pass
Robin McArthur	Saxophone	2	124 Merit
David Baskeyfield	Organ	8	138 Distinction
Katy Mills	Piano	8	125 Merit
David Kennerley	Clarinet	5	118 Pass
Andrew Kimber	Cornet	3	100 Pass
David Bexon	Trumpet	5	116 Pass
Jonathan Barnett	Piano	2	112 Pass
James Nutbeen	Piano	1	118 Pass
Ben Parton	Piano	2	111 Pass
George Tuffin	Piano	2	115 Pass
Andrew Gales	Piano	2	108 Pass
Edward Beesley	Piano	5	130 Distinction
Jonathan Clark	Piano	1	126 Merit

Girls' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Charlotte Murray	Singing	2	124 Merit
Rebecca Lea	Piano	8	130 Distinction
Jessica Seddon	Flute	7	123 Merit
Sarah Potter	Piano	6	125 Merit
Jenny Colville	Flute	5	109 Pass
Francesca Walsh	Piano	4	116 Pass
Claire Arnstein	Piano	1	106 Pass
Katy Massey	Piano	3	120 Merit
Alyssa Snelson	Piano	2	117 Pass
Rosie Childs	Piano	8	134 Distinction
Heather Shribman	Clarinet	2	121 Merit
Anna Durrant	Flute	5	120 Merit
Alice Jeffrey	Clarinet	2	107 Pass
Charlotte Ashworth	Piano	1	116 Pass
Victoria Kirkham	Violin	3	106 Pass
Amy Broom	Saxophone	6	118 Pass
Roslyn Gathercole	Saxophone	5	131 Distinction
Katie Owens	Saxophone	5	107 Pass
Kailia Hall	Flute	2	122 Merit
Hannah Shaw	Flute	5	122 Merit
Jenny Swinden	Flute	5	104 Pass
Amy O'Connor	Flute	5	112 Pass
Emily Knight	Flute	3	103 Pass
Gayle Parks	Flute	4	107 Pass
Sara Christmas	Flute	6	105 Pass
Reesha Sodha	Flute	7	123 Merit
Rebecca Stanford	Flute	5	120 Merit
Caroline Vass	Flute	5	100 Pass
Amy Cotterill	Guitar	1	122 Merit
Sammie Hopper	Flute	5	120 Merit

Junior Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Robert Wreglesworth ..	Guitar	1	125 Merit
Jessica Tweedie	Flute	2	108 Pass
Sophie Macfadyen	Recorder	1	127 Merit
Phillipa Howsley	Flute	3	120 Merit
Laura Boyd	Flute	3	130 Distinction
Miles Ponsford	Viola	1	102 Pass
Hetty Adams	Flute	1	122 Merit
Jonathan Buckle	Trumpet	2	131 Distinction
Emily Middleton	Euphonium	2	115 Pass
Abigail Johnson	Piano	1	127 Merit
Peter Mills	Piano	1	131 Distinction
Ross McNeill	Singing	1	123 Merit

Summer Term 2001

Sixth Form & Boys' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Ashley McCormick	Saxophone	1	121 Merit
Timothy James	Singing	2	117 Pass
Robert Moxon	Saxophone	3	132 Distinction
Elizabeth Mitchell (staff)	Piano	2	128 Merit
David Jervis	Flute	5	133 Distinction
David Kennerley	Flute	5	125 Merit

Girls' Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Rebecca Lea	Singing	6	141 Distinction
Rebecca Lea	French Horn	7	141 Distinction
Stephanie Lowndes	Piano	1	124 Merit
Victoria Bradbury	Singing	3	130 Distinction
Natalie Robinson	Piano	2	133 Distinction
Charlotte Murray	Clarinet	1	132 Distinction
Chloe Mather	Piano	4	117 Pass
Sarah Berrett	Piano	3	113 Pass
Hannah Beard	Saxophone	1	128 Merit
Amelia Bradbrook	Double Bass	3	135 Distinction
Alice Fox	Trumpet	3	131 Distinction
Rachida Brocklehurst ..	Piano	1	121 Merit

Junior Division

Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Emily Purdham	Singing	2	125 Merit
Emmie Barton	Clarinet	1	120 Merit
Natalie Coleman	Singing	3	126 Merit
Thomas Coleman	Singing	1	133 Distinction
Victoria French	Singing	1	130 Distinction
Ben Arnold	Clarinet	2	128 Merit
Anna Beesley	Violin	4	138 Distinction
Sophie Macfadyen	Piano	1	121 Merit
Jack Townley	Trumpet	5	130 Distinction
Caitlin Scott	Flute	1	118 Pass
Henrietta Adams	Flute	2	125 Merit
Yasmin Lavassani	Flute	2	121 Merit
Matthew King	Flute	1	128 Merit

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Name	Instrument	Grade	Result
Joe Ryan	Violin	3	90 Distinction

