



KING'S

COLLEGE
FOUNDATION

Our Circle of Giving

From quiet key beginnings, the King's College Foundation has grown to become a substantial factor in the College's success.

Heralded in the *King's Courier* in June 1980, the formation of a Foundation to the staff, students, parents and Old Collegians was announced. By coincidence, or not, it was the year female students were introduced to the College.

The hugely significant item on the front page, under the headline 'College to Establish a Foundation', read: "The Board of Governors has announced the establishment of the King's College Foundation, for the purpose of providing financial and other assistance to the College.

"During the next few months the Foundation members will be seeking the support of everyone who is interested in the College's long-term development and plans are well underway for building a fitting memorial to G.N.T. Greenbank in the form of a comprehensive sports centre."

Even the most optimistic of College supporters back then may have been surprised at the size and scale of the Foundation over 40 years on, and that it now boasts a balance of around \$27 million.

Its formation had its roots in the state of the education sector in New Zealand in the 1970s.

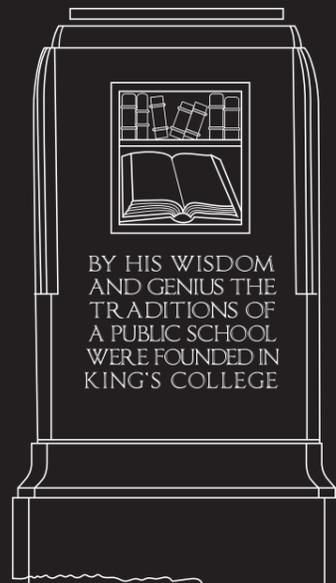
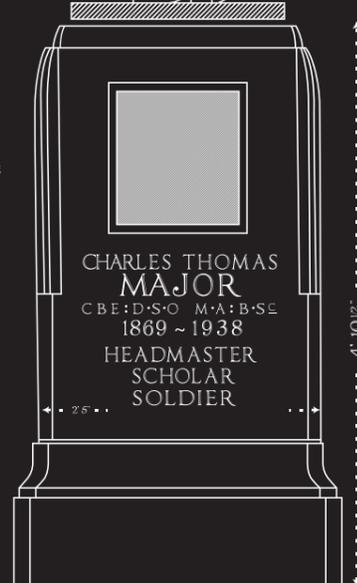
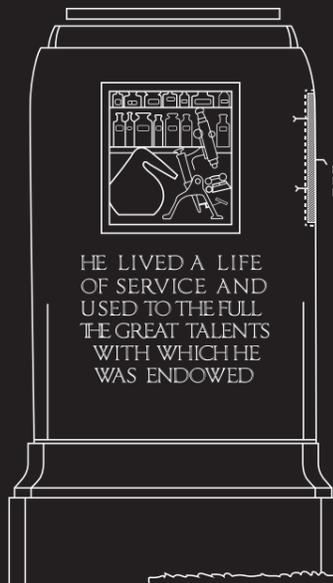
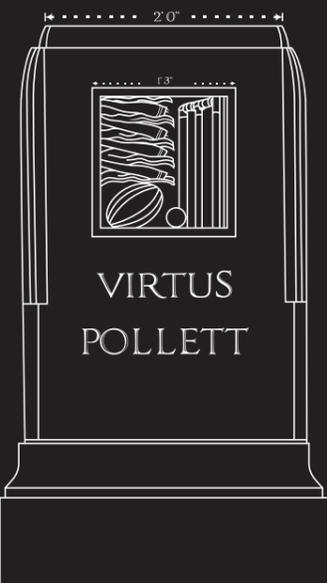
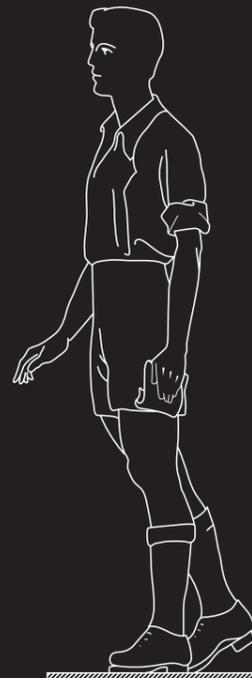
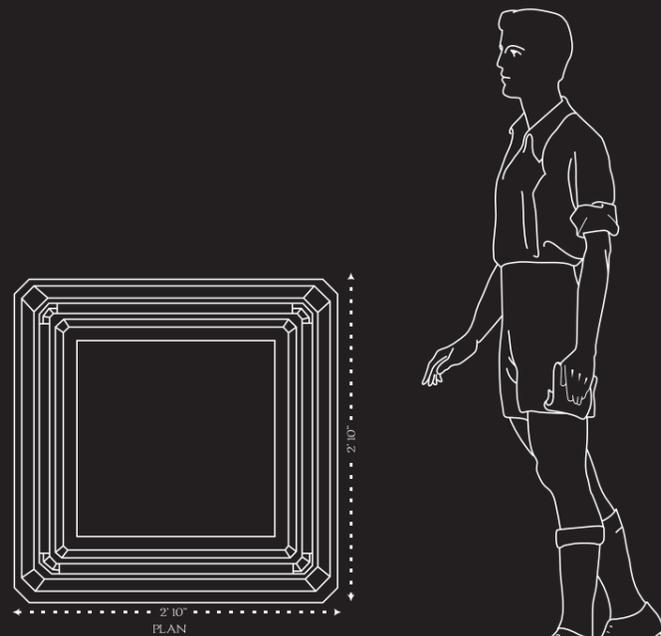
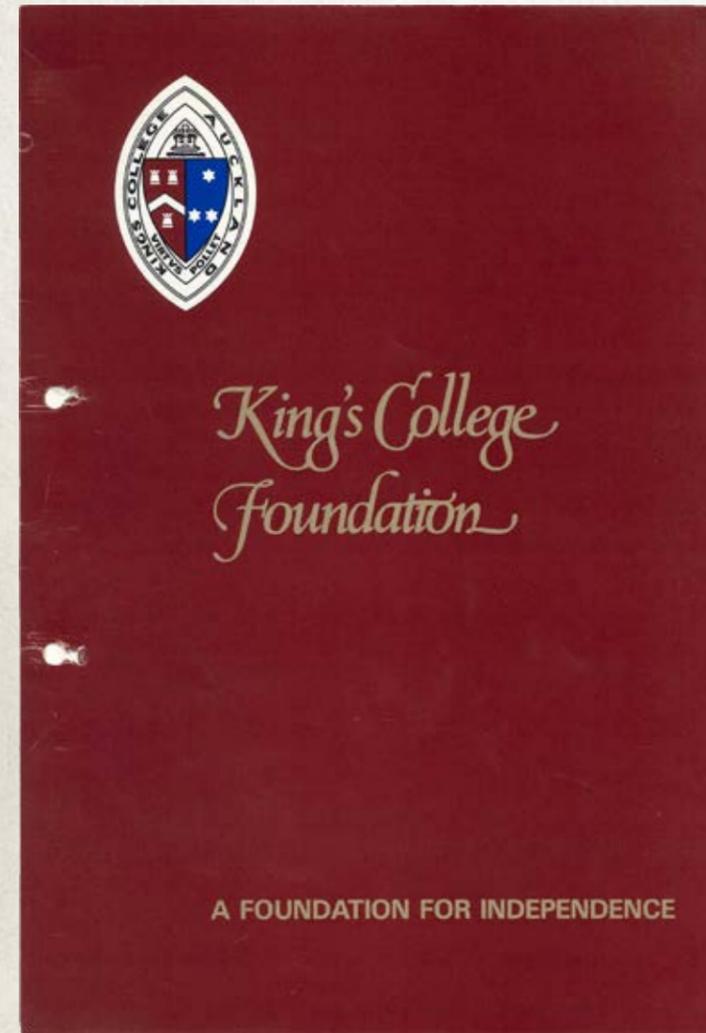
After decades of a general upward trend in government funding, the amount of money began to fluctuate from the early 1970s. State aid began in 1970, but there was less for the perceived wealthier schools.

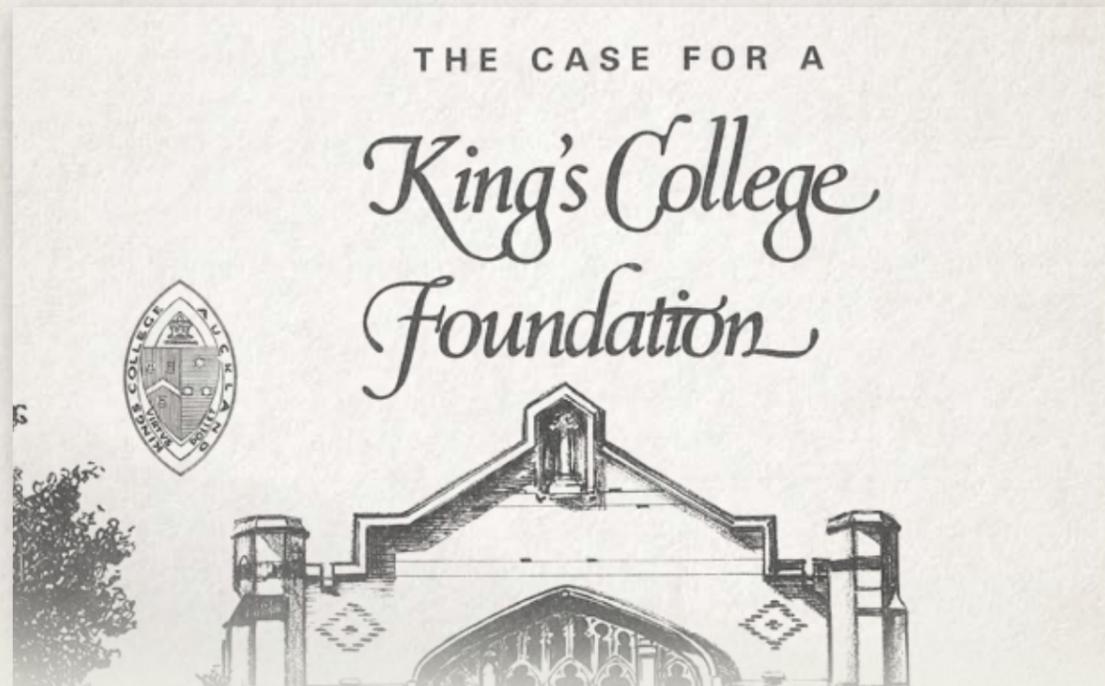
At the time, with the Catholic school system in crisis and facing an influx of their pupils into an already bulging state education system, the Government came up with the Private Schools Conditional Integration Act of 1975.

The nub of it was the Government would provide more financial assistance in return for having a greater say in how the schools were run - all the while allowing them to retain their own distinctive character.

In the case of those schools and colleges that had been set up to manage their own activities on an independent footing, many wanted to retain that independence - King's College among them. However, in increasingly fraught financial times, that required finding ways to sustain their balance sheets.

And so, many schools during that era set out to make their own way. Along with many other schools, King's felt by coming under the state umbrella it would lose its autonomy to develop and tailor its own curriculum, and would by extension





limit the choices open to parents in how their children would be educated.

The Foundation was the College's answer to the predicament, and it remains in the group of about 90 schools in New Zealand registered as private, and part of the Independent Schools New Zealand organisation. These days independent schools receive less than 10%, according to the ISNZ.

Prior to the establishment of the Foundation, the College had instigated a 'Trees for King's' fundraising campaign. The pine trees were planted on the newly-acquired land at Ahuroa with the intention of harvesting the trees 30 years forward to produce an investment return. This did not go according to plan; however, Ahuroa remains the site of the College's outdoor education programme for Year 10s.

A Foundation Establishment Committee was formed early on, led by prominent businessman and Old Collegian Sir Alan Hellaby (St John's, 1940-44). In a speech in August 1980, he explained the importance of the retention of independence, and the establishment of the Foundation.

"Independent schools have offered a balance and discipline to the state school system and if they should go, we feel certain that education standards would fall and that the whole system of education could be open to political and ideological abuse," he said.

"We are certain that King's can find the support necessary to continue as an independent school and that there are enough in the community who will wish to preserve the freedom of choice for their children in education, and who would object strongly to being a party to taking away one of the most important of all human rights - freedom of choice in education."

By June 1981, the *Courier* reported that at the inaugural annual meeting of the Foundation,

a Board of Management had been elected, with Mr Hugh Abbott (Town, 1926-30) its President - and it had an initial aim of raising \$1 million by the end of 1981.

Since then, the Foundation has underpinned much of the good works done by the College.

Take the 1996 Centenary, which was a major milestone in the College's story. The Foundation was responsible for \$200,000 over five successive years going into the Centenary project.

There were some troubling times to negotiate, most notably the Global Financial Crisis of 2007-08, but the Foundation is now in strong shape.

It has since flourished to the point where in 2020 it distributed over \$564,000 in funding for students to attend the College.

The Next Horizon campaign, which began in September 2019, is aiming to raise \$50 million in donations to secure the College's future in a range of ways. This includes the new Performing Arts Centre, the new Health and Wellbeing Centre, redeveloping the Old Collegians' Pavilion, along with opportunities for student scholarships and teachers' professional development.

In terms of management of the Foundation's funds, having fund managers involved is relatively new. For the vast majority of the 40 years, the funds were managed by suitably experienced Old Collegians who were prepared to give of their time willingly, diligently and free of charge. Over the years, the Foundation's finances have been managed by a blend of Old Collegians, who worked in the finance sector, and fund managers, with specialist knowledge in different areas. The results have produced a sizeable jump in returns and the College remains forever grateful for their time, commitment and professional guidance given freely.

To many within the College family, the Foundation might seem an anonymous body whose work is known only in general terms.

Current President, Mr Richard Kidd (Peart, 1969-73), argues that while the Foundation has been of vital importance to the College over the years, its significance is more so now than ever. That is partly because the fund is larger and "we are making a meaningful contribution to the College each year.

"We've grown to be fairly essential, and now the (College) Board know we've got this pot of money and are giving it to the College, as much as we can, but in a prudent way."

Mr Kidd believes the Foundation is "only going to grow, and the stewardship of members is a vitally important part of the College.

"It's all about getting money and helping the students."

The final word goes to Headmaster Mr Simon Lamb, who has a sharp appreciation for the work of the Foundation over the past 40 years.

"It's become more practical in the way the Foundation is supporting the College, in my view. We feel the power of that more directly. It brings real support and we love that," he says.

In terms of the ambitions of the College, "and it's fair to say the College and the Foundation are walking hand in hand in the same direction, and that's really important."

Mr Lamb appreciates the testing times facing the country with the arrival of COVID-19.

"The uncertainty of 1980 is probably eclipsed by the uncertainty experienced in 2020. But the Foundation's role is as important as ever. In these COVID-19 times we have to be even more self-controlling, protecting our autonomy and working together."

It could be said that's just what the Foundation was set up to achieve over 40 years ago. ■

For our Students

Boarding Scholarship

Peter Wilson is a firm believer that the boarding component of King's College life is the backbone of the school.

Mr Wilson (School, 1952-56) was himself a full Boarder, even though he was living in Auckland.

He received a scholarship to attend King's College in 1952.

"It was about \$200 a year for four years. What you did in the fifth year I've no idea," he quipped.

"I have a very firm belief that that has changed my life completely. But I could have gone to Auckland Grammar, or another school, and I might have done equally well and they might have changed my life for whatever reasons."

Mr Wilson's experience inspired him to "put back in", so, in 2014, he set up a scholarship to further bolster the boarding aspect of college life.

Each year from then on, a Boarder from a rural background - which Wilson maintains is the strength of the College's boarding set-up - has the boarding part of their fees paid by Mr Wilson's endowment.

So far, the Wilson Scholarship has paid out about \$1.5 million into giving students, who might not otherwise be able to benefit from a King's College education, an opportunity.

Now there are five pupils on a Wilson Scholarship studying at King's.

The first recipient was Mr Thorn Parkes (School, 2014-18) from Gisborne, and the way in which he found his way to King's College was in part due to good timing, and a dose of good fortune.



“I believe boarding is the backbone of the school and have never been in doubt as to the value of the scholarship.”

During a Northern Districts age group tournament, the then-King's College Head of Cricket, Roy Goodyear, spotted Mr Parkes, who was too young for that tournament, batting in a net.

"I thought, 'my goodness this young man looks like he has the goods'," Mr Goodyear recalled.

He chatted with Mr Parkes' father, Stephen, talked to the important figures at King's on his return and based on his recommendation, as well as his parents' enthusiasm and his background - which fitted Mr Wilson's criteria - the scholarship was offered.

Mr Parkes arrived at King's in 2014 and joined School House. Purely by chance, Mr Parkes and Mr Wilson's grandson were side by side in the House - and that association has continued at the University of Otago where they are students together.

Mr Parkes, who is studying for a Bachelor of Engineering, is a gifted sportsman.

He had three years as halfback in the First XV, 2016 to 2018, being Vice Captain in his final year.

In addition, Mr Parkes spent three years in the First XI Cricket team, having made a brief debut at the end of his Year 9 as a temporary fill-in.

He has gone on to catch important eyes within Northern Districts, who have him in mind as a potential first-class batsman within the next couple of years, having already cracked the A - or second team - side.

A talented left-hand batsman, in recent years Mr Parkes has scored a century for Northland against Bay of Plenty - Poverty Bay not fielding a team in that category - and been named top runmaker in the North Island A team competition.

Mrs Joyce Parkes maintains that while her son was talented at sport, academically he was average, at the point he travelled north to King's College.

"But King's took his focus and he excelled; made him more academic," she recalls.

"In his first year he found it hard. It was a different environment, routines and structure. But it was one of the best things that could possibly have happened to him."

Mrs Parkes is unstinting in her praise of Peter Wilson.

"He would turn up at Thorn's games. A great man, just a beautiful person.

"Thorn took away good memories from King's. It was such a privilege."

Mr Wilson's hope is that, in time, his scholarship may bear fruit in benefits for more future King's College students.

"I believe, if we look at this correctly, we should be saying at the Foundation that everyone who gets a scholarship has an understanding that if they do well (later in life), they will be in a position to themselves endow in a similar way that I did.

"But there could not have been a more deserving first recipient."

Mr Wilson, a former President of the Foundation and still on the Foundation's Board of Management, has a simple philosophy on how it can continue to benefit young potential students.

"I had done OK, and as a result of that I thought I'd try and open up the same opportunity for anyone else.

"I believe boarding is the backbone of the school and have never been in doubt as to the value of the scholarship."

His advice to anyone contemplating launching a scholarship is simple:

"I would say what sort of things are of interest to you. I'd use my example of the rural aspect. Then have a talk with the Development Office and go from there."

And setting up a scholarship is a worthy and worthwhile cause for the College?

"Too right." ■

Mark and Angela

Clatworthy Scholarship

A desire to give talented young students a chance they might not otherwise get was one of the key factors in Mark and Angela Clatworthy setting up their scholarship in 2013.

The scholarship assists students with Māori or Pacific Island heritage in fulfilling their potential at King's College.

There were several planks in the decision to set up the scholarship.

Mark, who was a student at Averill House from 1978 to 1982, did a chunk of his study in the United States and Canada, on his way to becoming an orthopaedic surgeon.

"There is a lot of philanthropy there, so I was exposed to educational philanthropy and was captured by that," he says.

"In the US, philanthropy is a big part of their culture, but it's not a big part of ours. I feel if you've done well you have an obligation to give something back. Giving kids who are talented an opportunity, in my opinion, is the best thing you could possibly do."

Two coaches of his son Charles (2012-16), during his time at Selwyn House, were former scholarship students, and three young men, now finalising their training as orthopaedic surgeons in Auckland, were scholarship students at King's.

Out of all that came a desire for Mark and Angela to play their part in giving underprivileged youngsters an opportunity.

"I've run into five boys of Māori or Polynesian heritage who went to King's on scholarships and it changed their lives," Mark says.

"So we wanted to look at doing something that was going to contribute. We thought the best thing was to give talented kids a lift up to achieve their potential."



> Mark Clatworthy
(Averill, 1978-82)

The scholarship is for boarding students only, and one is given out each year to a student who is recognised as having strong academic or sporting potential. That means a maximum of five students receiving the Clatworthy Scholarship can be at King's at any one time.

The scholarships are for both boys and girls and the strong preference is for boys to start from Year 9 - "the feeling is that the earlier they get the boys, the better" - while the girls would be from Year 11 and 12, enabling three- and two-year terms respectively.

The King's College Head of Admissions interviews the candidates and oversees the selection process. The Clatworthys don't do any of the interviewing but are involved when it comes to final decision time.

Tied in with this, the rule of thumb is that the best candidate gets the scholarship.

"You've got to pick the best candidate independent of their contribution," he says, referring to the issue of whether the College would carry the full cost or if the family were to make a partial contribution towards the scholarship.

The scholarship has now been endowed with the Foundation which will mean the scholarship can be awarded in perpetuity.

Mark was emphatic on what his reaction would be if other parents sounded him out about starting a scholarship fund.

"Go for it. It's enormously rewarding." ■

KCOCA



King's College Old Collegians Association Scholarships

The KCOCA has made and continues to make significant donations into this fund to provide for bursaries to King's College students who are related to an Old Collegian and who without some financial assistance would otherwise be unable to attend the College.

Lilian Alexander Stride

Stride Fund

Dr Lilian Alexander Stride bequeathed some £492,000 (NZ\$908,000) to King's College on her death in 2008. Dr Stride specified that the income from the fund be used for bursaries and scholarships for King's School boys entering the College who demonstrate a need for financial support. Each year, students in Years 9 to 13 are supported by the Stride Fund.

Endeavour

Endeavour Scholarships

The Endeavour Scholarship programme was established in 2001 by King's College, in conjunction with St Cuthbert's College, King's School and Sacred Heart College.

The focus of the Endeavour Scholarship programme is on providing Māori and Pacific Island students with educational opportunities at the four participating schools. The financial assistance provided for the students is funded as to 50% from private benefactors and 50% by the College. The Endeavour Scholarship Fund was initiated to provide the College with income to assist it to meet its 50% obligation under the Endeavour Scholarship programme. It is the intention of the Foundation to grow this fund significantly over the next few years.

Memorial Scholarship



There can be no dispute that Roger Bartley crammed plenty into a full life; the question might well be how he had time to fit it all in.

At one point, the former King's College medical doctor was also working for the South Auckland police as their official doctor for almost 30 years; filled a similar role with New Zealand Customs for 25 years; worked for St John for many years; as well as running his own practice in Ōtāhuhu.

Dr Bartley (School, 1943–47) was a former King's College Old Collegians Association President – in 1980, a significant year in which the King's Foundation started and girls were introduced to the College – an Honours Tie Recipient, and was on call for any medical issues at the College, as well as his demanding police responsibilities.

He was a significant, much-admired presence at the College, who, in the words of former master Mr Bish McWatt, blended “humanity and humour, compassion and patience”.

So in demand, and respected, was he that after retiring from the College role in 1982, he was prevailed upon a couple of years later to return for a second stint, which concluded in 1993.

In 2013, the Roger Bartley Memorial Scholarship was initiated, with considerable support from the Ōtāhuhu Rotary Club, of which he and his wife, Bryan, were enthusiastic members.

Former King's College Headmaster Mr Bradley Fenner was also a member of the club and had a large hand in the development of the scholarship, along with the Bartley family and the Foundation.

The scholarship marks Dr Bartley's selfless service to the community and his strong association with the College. Not only was he a pupil, he was a father and grandfather of students at the College, as well.

The intention is to reward a promising all-round student who would benefit from a King's College education, with preference given to a student from South Auckland and who would not otherwise be able to attend the College.

The first recipient was Mr Hayden Dickson (Averill, 2014–18) in 2014. A talented cricketer, Mr Dickson went on to represent New Zealand at the 2019–20 under-19 World Cup in South Africa.

Dr Bartley was on call for all the difficult parts of a police surgeon's job. He had to deal with the most gruesome and affecting tasks, but made no secret that the worst to deal with were cases which involved child abuse.

“I spent half my life going to bed and not knowing whether I'd stay there all night,” Dr Bartley once observed in reference to his police working hours.

After studying at the University of Otago, he set up practice in Ōtāhuhu. His was a busy surgery but he relished the work, just as his wife recalls his affection for his schooldays.

“He loved boarding at King's,” Mrs Bartley says.

“He had only one brother 10 years older and his parents were quite elderly when he was born, so he loved the companionship at King's.”

Initially, he was only going to Ōtāhuhu for one year, the intention to travel overseas and study paediatrics. But he found he enjoyed being part of the community.

The police connection may have lasted far longer than initially anticipated, too.

“He was a young doctor out there and they needed someone, and that's how it started,” Mrs Bartley says. “He was on call all the time.”

For that work, Dr Bartley received a Rotary Vocational Service award for service beyond the call of duty.

Then there was his time with the New Zealand Customs Service, as medical advisor, called in whenever Customs were dealing with someone suspect of concealing drugs internally.

He went to Britain to discuss methods of handling people believed to be concealing drugs internally.

Dr Bartley oversaw a medical experiment in 1990 in conjunction with the Customs Service to establish whether orthodox X-ray examinations were robust enough to detect foreign matter. The outcome was a revision of operating procedures so CAT scan X-rays have become standard.

The College had a clever method of advising him if his services were required.

On his regular golf excursions on Middlemore Golf Course, as he came down the 18th fairway, the staff at the College's medical rooms would hang a towel out a window, which could be seen from the fairway. That was the signal to the doctor: you are needed.

His surgery contained his ‘Tomorrow Book’. Those patients who could not pay for their appointments on the day would be put in the book. Some, of course, could not afford to pay. No matter.

His work for St John was rewarded with a St John's Order from the then-Governor-General, Sir Paul Reeves, upon his retirement.

Dr Bartley was an enthusiastic cook, loved woodwork, making furniture and was often accompanied by one of the family's faithful labradors on his duties. Along with his wife, he had a significant hand in the making of the hand-stitched tapestry which traces the history of the College. Unveiled in 1977, and at 4.5m x 3.8m, it is the outstanding feature of the Great Hall.

He would be seen on the sidelines during winter sport on the College grounds, keeping an eye out for any potential future patients.

His stamina for work, both inside and out of the college life, could not be questioned.

The Bartleys had four children and both boys attended the College – James (Averill, 1970–74) and David (Peart, 1978–82).

Dr Bartley died suddenly in 2010, aged 80. His funeral was in the College Chapel – just as his wedding had been in 1955.

“It was a very fulfilling life,” Mrs Bartley remembers. “We did everything together, for each other, for our children.”

At his funeral, it was said that “he loved his dogs, he loved his golf, he loved his friends but most of all he loved his wife and family.”

A note from former headmaster Mr Geoffrey Greenbank at the bottom of a Bartley school report late in his final year remains a fitting observation of a man who was to give so much to the College. It reads: “A scholar and a gentleman, and a very likeable friend.” ■

Memorial Prize

If you want an example of the King's College ties that bind, look no further than the prize named after Mr John Renshaw.

A talented all-round student with academic and sporting skills at his disposal, John Renshaw (Marsden, 1957–61) graduated to First XI Cricket, was deputy head of Marsden House and part of an uncommonly gifted group of students in his year.

He had won a scholarship to King's while at Remuera Intermediate. That "threw a cat among the pigeons", his younger brother Bruce (Marsden, 1961–65) recalls as their father had been a proud pupil of Auckland Grammar.

Assumptions on where the boys would get their schooling took a swift recalibration.

Bruce Renshaw recalls that his family – two sisters attended St Cuthbert's – were private, quiet people and that rings true in conversations with his former school friends.

One of those, Mr John Priestley, who had subsequently had a hand in organising the Memorial Prize, painted a clear impression of John Renshaw the student.

"He wasn't an extrovert; he was quiet but he was listened to and was a very kind person," Priestley (Marsden, 1957–61) says.

"He had a sense of humour and would observe what was going on and he fitted in with us very well.

"He was not confrontational; he was a chap who got on with the job and did very well."

John Renshaw was part of a high-achieving group, among the brightest collection of students in decades. In their Year 11 class, eight of the 24 students went on to be awarded PhDs. As Mr Martin Spencer (Marsden, 1957–61), another member of this special

group, dryly observes: "This was not the average A stream".

Mr Renshaw got a bursary to the University of Auckland a year earlier than most and studied business management. He picked up a bursary scholarship with Unilever, who were based in Wellington. So, in the holidays he would spend time working in various Unilever divisions.

Around this time, he developed a keen interest in rock climbing. However, on one climbing venture on Mount Cook, Mr Renshaw suffered a significant fall. He received major head injuries but while he survived a series of operations, was left with bad double vision.

In turn, that affected his general demeanour and sociability. He had difficulty with concentration and, in a sad twist of fate, a bright, highly capable young man, probably

destined for a life of notable achievement, was reduced to more menial work which didn't require heavy concentration.

Bruce Renshaw remembers that his brother came to relish gardening work, but his frustrations at his personal restrictions grew.

Unbeknown to his family, Mr Renshaw travelled to Queensland and in 1971 took his own life.

When word of the tragedy reached his old friends from Marsden, some of whom had lost touch with him in the years after leaving College, they vowed he would not be forgotten.

Part of a letter written soon after to the King's College Old Boys Association read: "It is our intention to commemorate him by endowing an annual prize to be awarded at the upper fifth (now Year 12) level to a boy with the all-round

sporting and academic ability, and individuality, that characterised John."

The letter was signed by two of Mr Renshaw's friends, Mr David Emanuel (Marsden, 1957–61) and Mr Bruce Takle (Marsden, 1957–61).

They, along with Mr Priestley and Mr Spencer, got the prize up and running, with further support from Mr Roger Porsolt (Marsden, 1957–61) and Mr Graeme Page (Selwyn, 1957–61), and in a neat twist, the first recipient of it, later in 1971, was the current King's College Foundation President, Mr Richard Kidd (Peart, 1969–73).

The other factors taken into consideration when awarding the prize are that the recipient should show leadership potential and a sense of service and loyalty.

The fund had been topped up occasionally since then and John Renshaw's group of friends are determined it will remain an ever-present fixture on the King's scholarship annual list.

Bruce Renshaw is grateful his brother's school friends have never forgotten their good mate.

"The fact John's colleagues did that was fantastic, because it has enabled something to endure as we have now.

"He very much enjoyed his time at King's, as did I. There was a huge appreciation that we were both able to do that from a financial point of view.

"Even though in our teenage years you might have slightly different thoughts of your older brother, looking back you could see the quality of an individual who was well above average in so many respects."

Mr Emanuel, who has also sadly passed, recounted "a very likeable, friendly guy, someone you fairly naturally gravitated to.

"He would have finished his degree and done well in whatever he chose to do if he hadn't had that accident.

"He was academically bright, a very active sportsman, an all-rounder, and that was something we were interested in trying to capture with the award."

The rest of the group still meet each year for lunches, and remain remarkably close, with friendships forged through those years at King's College. They ensure the name John Renshaw remains alive almost 50 years after his untimely death. ■

1961 First XI: John D Renshaw, Front Row, 2nd from right.



Rugby Scholarship

Sixteen King's College students have gone on to become All Blacks. But the most famous by some way is Ian Kirkpatrick, who sits among the all-time great New Zealand rugby players.

Mr Kirkpatrick's memories of his time at King's (Selwyn, 1960–64) remain vivid.

He had come to Auckland from a farming family near Gisborne, but, unlike many other students from rural backgrounds, he admits he had an advantage.

His two older brothers, John (Selwyn, 1954–58) and David (Selwyn, 1956–59), had already passed through King's, and younger brother Colin (Selwyn, 1962–66) began there two years after Ian.

"I knew a fair bit about what I was going into: the seniority thing; the day-to-day life; the way it worked," Kirkpatrick recalls.

"You knew the rules and you got on with it."

Fast-forward 49 years, and Mr Kirkpatrick was surprised to receive a call from King's. Would he be agreeable to having a scholarship named after him?

So began the Ian Kirkpatrick Rugby Scholarship. The scholarship is designed to help an all-round student with exceptional rugby skills to attend the College. The intention is that recipients may not otherwise have been able to attend King's without the financial support of the scholarship.

The first recipient of the scholarship was Benjamin Morgan (Selwyn, 2014–15) in 2014. The other recipients to this point are Iliesa Ratuva (Selwyn, 2016–17) and Leandro Vakatini (St John's, 2014–19) Both Morgan and Vakatini went on to be captain of the First XV.



"I felt humbled about it," Kirkpatrick recalls about when he took that call.

"I said I was fine with that. I'm not sure how they came to awarding it but it is an honour to have it named."

While at King's, Kirkpatrick spent three years in the First XV, the last as captain. Within three years he was making his debut for the All Blacks on their triumphant, unbeaten 1967 tour of Britain and France.

One of his team-mates in the First XV was lock Hamish Macdonald (School, 1960–64), who went on to become an All Black team-mate with Kirkpatrick.

A loose forward or No.8, Kirkpatrick, now 74, played 113 games for the All Blacks from 1967 to 1977, scoring 34 tries. In his 39 tests, he scored 16 tries. He was captain in 43 matches, which included nine tests.

He was an arresting sight in full cry and played in an era of formidable All Black forwards, notably Colin Meads, Brian Lochore, Kel Tremain and Ken Gray, and his stature in the game is immense.

In 1980, he was awarded an MBE for services to rugby and in 2003 was inducted into the International Rugby Hall of Fame.

He has also been named patron of New Zealand Rugby.

Kirkpatrick keeps an eye on King's developments. He gets to the major games whenever time and his other responsibilities permit.

Not only is the annual match against Auckland Grammar close to his heart but also the game against Sacred Heart College, with which he is also associated.

In 2009, Kirkpatrick's name was put on a new trophy to be awarded to the winning team each season.

The Fitzpatrick-Kirkpatrick trophy – "in that order, which is fair enough," Kirkpatrick quips – is jointly named after him and Sacred Heart's most celebrated rugby old boy, former All Black skipper Sean Fitzpatrick.

He stays away from the decisions on who should receive the scholarship, arguing that that task should be left to those who are more intimately acquainted with the schools' rugby activities and potential contenders.

"No, not at all," he says when asked if he had a say in the selection. You've got to be in there, be part of the school as a master or coach."

His memories of his schooldays remain strong. A naturally gifted all-round athlete, besides his rugby in winter, he did athletics in the summer, and was good enough to be school champion in sprinting, hurdles and the pole vault.

"I was a jack of all trades, master of none," he says modestly.

Kirkpatrick has a clear recollection of former headmaster, and athletics fan, Mr Bish McWatt, who took the budding athletes on runs around Middlemore Golf Course; and his first rugby coach in 3A was none other than King's College headmaster Mr Geoffrey Greenbank.

"We used to have front-row practice in the study at night. That was different," he laughs.

But it was the lessons learnt away from sport which remained with Kirkpatrick down the years.

"You didn't want to be a smart arse to someone above you.

"It was good for me because I was keen on sport, so ended up playing with guys a bit ahead of me when it came to rugby and athletics. You had a rapport with guys who were good athletes, but weren't the same year as you."

He has a firm view on the issue of discipline within the school life.

"You can say what you like about it, but it's good for some, not so good for others. For me, it was good, and taught me a lot of respect, and that sticks with you as you go through life.

"You want to be respectful all the time. Opportunities were there at King's, if you wanted to embrace them and take full advantage." ■

The full list of King's College All Blacks:

- Charles Fletcher (1909–12)
- Thomas Sheen (1913–17)
- Harcourt Caughey (1924–30)
- Has Catley (1930–32)
- Ross Brown (1948–52)
- Tony Davies (1953–57)
- Ian Kirkpatrick (1960–64)
- Hamish Macdonald (1960–64)
- Brett Codlin (1970–74)
- Brett Wilson (1971–75)
- Pita Alatini (1989–94)
- Angus Macdonald (1994–98)
- Ali Williams (1995–99)
- Daniel Braid (1997–99)
- James Parsons (2000–04)
- Josh Ioane (2009–13)

Phil Ryall

Bursary

Currently, a young Year 11 student from the Bay of Plenty is gaining a King's education, thanks to the Phil Ryall Bursary which covers his fees for the duration of his time at the College.

The recipient's parents are thankful for the opportunities their child now has access to, thanks to this bursary.

"We feel honoured to have had our child selected as the recipient of this prestigious bursary.

"We have also spoken as a family about the responsibility that comes with receiving this bursary and the expectation of high achievement."

The recipient's father is an Old Collegian of the College, and says it was always his hope to be able to send his child to King's.

"I want my child to experience the full value of King's life - from the quality education, through to the religious teachings and beliefs; from the competitive sports environment, through to the special Boarding House system.

"King's Old Collegians are recognised worldwide. The high-quality teachers and teaching resources are second to none, and are what make King's a leading New Zealand school.

"After a King's education, I know my child will be equipped with the life skills to be independent and successful in whatever career path my child chooses."

The recipient's parents' advice to other parents hoping to obtain scholarship or bursary for their children to attend King's is simply: have a go and apply.

"If you really want your child to receive a King's education, you will find a way." ■



Mr Ryall was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the 2016 New Year Honours for services to the deaf and as a philanthropist. He is pictured here with former New Zealand Governor-General Sir Jerry Mateparae at Government House as he receives his medal.

11 years of giving rural New Zealand students an opportunity to attend King's

Old Collegian Phil Ryall (School, 1943-44) has been supporting the College through his namesake bursary for more than 10 years.

His story of how he got to be at King's is a touching one.

"I came from a fairly hard-up family in the heart of the King Country," explains Mr Ryall. "We lived in a real back-country location and I had no way of getting to a high school - there simply weren't any in the area!

"My father had a pretty hard time in the War, but he was determined that I would receive a

high-school education. Through his persistence and determination, I was able to attend King's.

"I was never able to complete my King's education, however, because my father became really sick while I was at school so I had to leave to help my mother on the farm.

"I enjoyed my time at King's in the short time I was there. I was never a top athlete or anything like that, but I made some good friends there," says Mr Ryall.

Over the years, Mr Ryall worked hard on his farm - rearing sheep and cattle - and did reasonably well for himself, to the point where he was finally in a position to set up a bursary

which would give children from rural New Zealand the opportunity to receive a good high-school education.

"I wanted to help people who came from the sort of rural life I came from, and that's what I did."

Mr Ryall hopes that all the recipients of his namesake bursary enjoy their time at King's and try their utmost to make the best of the opportunities that they are lucky to now have exposure to.

Thank you, Mr Ryall, for your generosity to the King's Foundation, and the College.

Special Bequest

In February 2017 the College received an unexpected letter from a legal firm in Hartford, Connecticut. The letter represented the wishes of Old Collegian Rollin Hamilton Bates (Town, 1936–39), who passed away on 26 March 2008, and wanted to acknowledge his time at the College as a young scholar more than 70 years ago and its impact on his life.

With the sad passing of his wife, Anne, in January 2017, Mr Bates' request for a provision in his will was able to be realised. His gift of more than \$450,000 was received by the Foundation in April 2017 and is now part of the Scholarships and Bursaries Fund, with the specific objective of endowing an academic scholarship. Daughter Vickie Bates, who lives in California, says her father's time at King's and the people who had taught him was something that had remained dear to him all his life. "I believe that King's College at the time was a refuge for my father from a difficult home life. At King's he embraced everything that the school had to offer and relished the opportunity to learn and to be encouraged academically – he certainly understood the importance of education very deeply."

Fond memories of King's

Ms Bates says her father had kept all his honours from his time at King's, which had moved with him from New Zealand to Europe, New York and finally to Connecticut. These included a photograph of the 1939 School Prefects, a set of inscribed leather-bound books and "carefully-wrapped sports trophies".

Among her father's personal papers Ms Bates also found a letter from a teacher at King's College which had been sent to her father not long after World War II had ended.

"It was clearly a letter from an instructor at King's who my father must have respected and kept in contact with. The letter is full of encouragement at all my father had the potential to accomplish – likely something a young man like my father, after a world war, trying to make choices about what path to take in life, would have received with deep gratitude. He kept that letter for the rest of his life and I have no doubt he considered it a gift."

Foundation President Mr Richard Kidd (Peart, 1969–73) said it was particularly touching to

learn how much King's College had meant to Mr Bates and how strong his connection to the College had remained. "We've since learnt more about Mr Bates' significant achievements while at school and at university, the important part he played during World War II as well as his full professional, personal and family life overseas. Mr Bates exemplified the attributes and values of a King's scholar and it is certainly very humbling for the College to be remembered in such a significant way by an Old Collegian."

Ms Bates says her father was a very modest man, but she believes he would want to be remembered as a good friend and neighbour, a man who kept faith and who served his country and his community.

Early life

Originally from Christchurch, Mr Bates moved to Auckland with his family and began boarding at age 13 in 1936. In 1939 he was made a School and House Prefect and competed in the senior debating and the athletics team. He graduated that year as Dux of King's College.

The following year, at the age of 18, Mr Bates volunteered for military service to fight in World War II, joining the Royal New Zealand Air Force in 1940. He trained first in Canada and then in England where he joined the RAF (609 Sqn RAux AF) as a Flight Lieutenant, serving as a navigator and taking part in numerous precision night-time bombing missions.

After the war he returned to New Zealand to finish his Engineering degree at the University of Auckland and then in 1947 returned to England to attend Clare College, the University of Cambridge, where he received a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, securing several patents for his aeronautical designs. He then used his engineering background to enter the nascent field of computers in the late 1950s, working for Unilever and then Singer in New York where he was to meet his first wife, Valerie Robertson, with whom he had his daughter, Vickie.

Following his divorce in the 1960s Mr Bates moved to Brussels and continued his work in computers with IT&T, which saw him travel throughout Western Europe. In 1969 he moved

Read Instructions at bottom of page four. ROYAL NEW ZEALAND AIR FORCE FORM A.F. 381

Record of Career, Officers and N.C.O. Aircrew

1. No. NZ 433006	2. Surname: BATES Christian names: ROLLIN HAMILTON	3. File No. / / (Air Dept. use only)
4. Date of birth 27/1/22	5. Country New Zealand Place of Birth Christchurch	8. Medical Category A3B (T)
6. Date of entry 13/3/43	7. Previous Service in H.M. Forces 2 years — months <input type="checkbox"/> Army <input type="checkbox"/> Navy <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Territorial <input type="checkbox"/> Home Guard <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	
9. EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS Courses of study undertaken:— Bachelor of Engineering Degree Int., First & Second Professional Stages University Degrees and Other Qualifications University National Scholar.		10. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION Full details to be given University Student, Designing draughtsman & engineer to Department of Scientific & Industrial Research.
11. KNOWLEDGE OF LANGUAGES Ability to Speak: <input type="checkbox"/> German <input type="checkbox"/> Italian <input type="checkbox"/> French <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese		12. DECORATIONS, AWARDS, ETC. Honours: _____



TOP: Extract from service personnel file of 433006 Rollin Hamilton Bates, NZDF Personnel Archives and Medals, Royal New Zealand Air Force.

ABOVE: Rollin H Bates third from the left, back row.

back to New York, marrying Anne (née Rhame), who worked in advertising.

In 1972 the couple moved to London where Mr Bates joined another major computing company. The couple were avid travellers, visiting many countries throughout Europe and the Middle East as well, returning to New Zealand to visit his older sister and brother and their families.

Ms Bates says her father was also a keen photographer, an adventurous Black Diamond and cross-country skier and enjoyed taking his dogs with him on long hikes. "He also had a dry wit and loved Peter Sellers and the *Pink Panther* movies and did a wicked Inspector Clouseau impression." In retirement Mr Bates and his wife moved to the small town of Lakeville in the north-west corner of Connecticut where they lived in a restored Colonial home overlooking the lake. ■

Memorial Scholarship



> Warne Rowllings (Selwyn/Major, 1956-60)

King's College had a significant influence on Warne Rowllings' life.

Indeed Mr Rowllings credited the College with instilling the personal values and integrity he was best known for. That said, it was the lifelong friendships he made at the school which mattered most to him throughout his life.

Mr Rowllings was a boarding student in Selwyn House for his first three years, before becoming a day pupil at the newly-created Major House.

A new memorial scholarship has been established by the Rowllings family, in his memory. He attended King's from 1956 to 1960 and passed away in 2015.

During his time at the College, he participated enthusiastically in all aspects of King's life – academically, culturally and, most notably, on the sports field.

He played rugby for the First XV, cricket in the First XI and rowed and boxed for the College.

His memories of his King's days stayed with him all his life, which he wrote down for his family.

"Selwyn House was outside the school grounds and we had to cycle to school. Every morning, we had to have a cold shower, even when the pipes had to be banged to free the ice inside," he recalled.

"In the three years I boarded, I never wore a pullover, never had a cold. Come to think of it, I never missed a day's schooling through illness.

"Life was very regimented – breakfast, Chapel, classes, sports, dinner and homework.

"We had to dress for dinner in a shirt with semi-stiff detached collar and a Donegal jacket. On Sunday Chapel, we had to wear the detached collar with black suit, including a waistcoat."

By the end of his third year, financial pressure on the family meant Warne had to switch to

being a day pupil. Later, with school fees in arrears, he faced the prospect of having to leave King's altogether.

The Headmaster of the time, Mr Geoffrey Greenbank, was able to provide financial assistance which allowed Warne to stay on for his final year. Being able to complete his education, and maintain the friendships he valued highly, was instrumental in his later life.

"I was regarded by some of the older boys as a bit cheeky, as I was outgoing," he wrote.

"Those that held that view tried to take it out on me but others, who liked a lively attitude, looked after me and I was never injured."

The Warne Rowllings Memorial Scholarship will be granted at the discretion of the Headmaster to a student whose family is unable to pay school fees due to genuine, unexpected financial hardship.

The inaugural 2019 recipient was a girl in Year 12. With financial support from the scholarship this student continued to take advantage of all the opportunities King's provides – much as Mr Rowllings did 60 years ago.

"We are delighted this scholarship is already helping someone who is in a similar position as Warne found himself," his widow, Mrs Jeanagh Rowllings, said at the time.

"As the College prepares to celebrate 40 years of girls at King's, it feels especially fitting that the first recipient is a girl.

"Warne felt deeply grateful to the school to be able to stay. The school stepped in to support him and we hope this scholarship can provide the same lifeline for future Collegians."

This scholarship is fully funded, but the College would gratefully welcome further donations from those who knew Mr Rowllings well, should they wish to do so. ■

Warne's good friend John Stewart was a year behind him at King's. He was in Parnell House from 1957 to 1961 and has strong memories of their time at the College.

"Warne had a pretty good career at King's. He was a consummate sportsman, a halfback in the First XV and wicketkeeper in the First XI, in one game taking seven catches in an innings against Mount Albert Grammar," John remembers.

He went on to play for the University Rugby Club and was a member of the 1966 Gallaher Shield-winning team, his team-mates including fellow former King's students, All Black Tony Davies and Auckland rep Mike Cormack.

"Warne gave everything a good go and in his final year as head of Major House he was a school leader."

Having attained a Bachelor of Commerce at University of Auckland, Warne's career was largely spent as a sharebroker, with Jordan Sandman Smythe, later JBWere which was merged into Goldman Sachs.

He was on the board of Diocesan School for Girls, and was part of a group of firm friends who bought and raced yachts. As John Stewart put it, he may not have been a diehard sailor but he enjoyed the camaraderie it brought.

John summed up Warne succinctly: "He was a very loyal friend, the sort of person who would help anybody if he saw the need.

"He certainly had a good career at King's. To be in the First XI and First XV and do the things he did was a considerable achievement. I imagine his final report would have said something like 'he contributed greatly to the life of King's during his time.' ■

KING'S COLLEGE FIRST XV, 1960



MAJOR HOUSE PREFECTS, 1960



KING'S COLLEGE SECOND XV, 1960



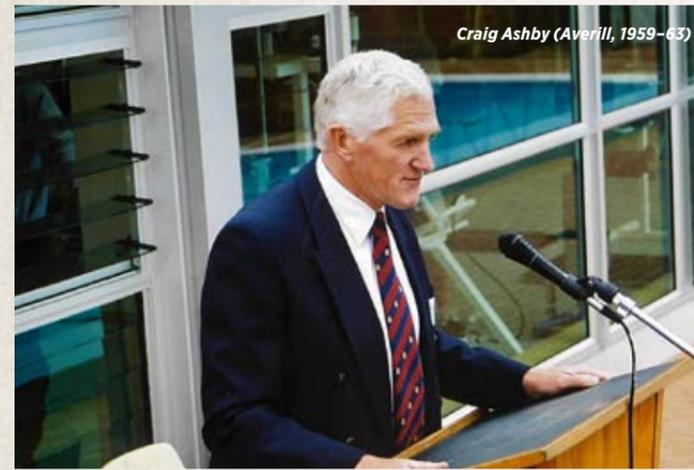
Rolf Porter

Rowing Fund

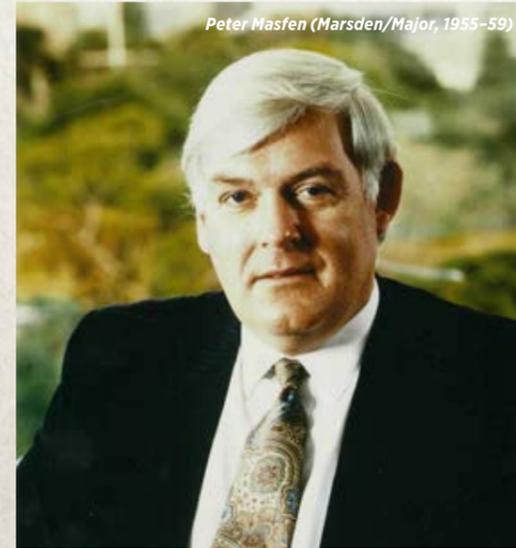
The Rolf Porter Rowing Fund was established and partially funded by Old Collegians Alistair Dryden (School, 1956–60), Craig Ashby (Averill, 1959–63) and Peter Masfen (Marsden and Major, 1955–59) in acknowledgement of Rolf Porter's (Town, 1923–26) contribution to rowing at the College.

Mr Masfen and Mr Dryden both went on to represent New Zealand, including rowing at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Mr Porter himself was a Red Coat (a New Zealand Rowing Champion), who rowed in the coxed four in 1933.

Mr Porter introduced rowing as a sport to King's in the early 1950s and was directly involved in rowing at the College for the best part of two decades until the early 1970s. He also coached and funded NZ Rowing, taking the New Zealand team to the World Championships at Lake Bled (Slovenia) in 1966. Mr Porter was a strong proponent of physical fitness and set high standards for himself and his crews. The primary purpose of the fund in his honour is to provide 'on the water' rowing equipment. Funds can also be made available to subsidise events being held for the explicit purpose of raising funds for rowing at the College. ■



Craig Ashby (Averill, 1959–63)



Peter Masfen (Marsden/Major, 1955–59)



Alistair Dryden (School, 1956–60)



Margaret Myers

Fellowship

For our Educators

This Fellowship fund was set up by the late Sir Douglas Myers (School, 1952–56) in memory of his mother, who had a deep interest in education.

Since 2001, 39 teaching staff have taken part in the Fellowship Programme, travelling around the world visiting leading education institutions gaining new knowledge in their subject areas of expertise.

The Margaret Myers teaching fellowships are awarded annually to enable King's College teachers to attend study courses at overseas institutions. In addition, funding is made available to enable outstanding educationalists to attend the College to conduct seminars, lectures and workshops for staff, students and the wider King's community. ■

Year	Attendee
2001	Steve Walker Richard Stead
2002	Chris Stevens
2003	Gillian Simpson Ken Carrington
2004	Robin Fleming John Southern
2005	Paul Haines Schalk Van Wyk
2006	Alan Huffadine Riccardo Massari
2007	Mark Johnston Rev Warner Wilder
2008	Graeme Syms Barbara Law
2009	Paul Watts Chas Foxall
2010	Julie Kerr Wendy Carey
2011	Simon Curnow David Parr
2012	Craig Macpherson Mike Karpik Mike Stewart
2013	David Ward Keith Rowley
2014	Sharon Lofroth Jim Frood
2015	May Meng Jules Robson
2016	Bryan Sapsworth Ro Bairstow
2017	Geoff Smith Mark Kennelly
2018	Ben Simperingham Grant McKibbin
2019	John Payne Paul Haines
2020	Omar Gardner

Janet Hanna

MacKay Trail

In December 2019 the latest addition to the College's riparian restoration project on the MacKay Trail was officially opened by Foundation member Mrs Janet Hanna.

Mrs Hanna was a key donor for the project, seeing the immediate value of the MacKay Trail in terms of not only an eco-restoration but also a teaching and learning space on the campus as well as a place for rest and contemplation for students, staff and visitors. She is a regular visitor to the MacKay Trail where a special memorial plaque has been erected in honour of Mrs Hanna's late husband Richard Hanna (Parnell, 1949-52).

The environmental study project initially started as a stream, a rehabilitation programme and clearing of land and waterways of rubbish near the old College's rifle range. Over the years, students have worked tirelessly by the stream in the muddy waters to help restore the area back to its original state, often spending time on weekends clearing away invasive weeds.

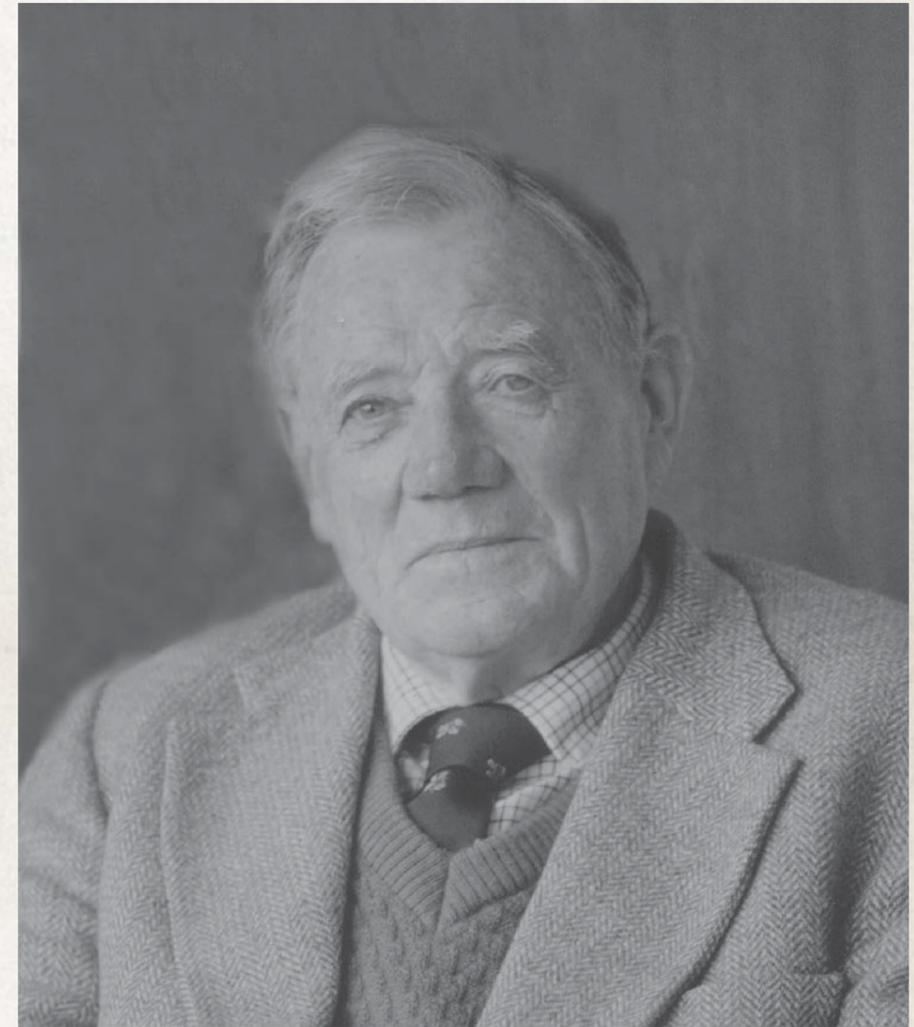
Successive Year 9 students cohorts have largely been responsible for developing an invasive weed clearance programme. Students have also been taught how to propagate and plant native seedlings, which have been planted along the Trail, which was officially opened in December 2008. It is named after Don MacKay, a former Head of Biology/Master of Administration/Housemaster (1970-2007) and Old Collegian (Peart, 1959-63).

Support has also been received from gardening contractors and the neighbouring Golf Club as well as a generous series of grants from the Friends Association over the years. This includes replanting of the riparian bank, construction of the Friends' Walkway, extension of the walking trail and a sculpture and benches. ■



Joan Sibson

Sibson Trust



The Sibson Trust was established in 1967 from a donation by Mrs Joan Sibson, wife of Richard Sibson who taught Classics at King's College between 1939 and 1971 and was Housemaster of Peart House.

The trust was created with the primary purpose of advancing, promoting and encouraging education by enabling College staff to improve their teaching knowledge and skill by travelling overseas to study educational practice and theory. In 2016 the Trust resolved to appoint the Foundation as Custodian Trustee of the Sibson Trust so that, as in the case of other trust funds relating to the College, the funds of the Sibson Trust would vest in the Foundation and would be held, invested and administered by the Foundation on behalf of the trustees. ■

For our Future

Next Horizon

In 2019 the College began planning the next major capital fundraising campaign, *Next Horizon*.

The aim of this campaign is to secure the future of key transformational projects and initiatives that have been prioritised due to the significant impact they will have on current and future students.

The Performing Arts Centre has received a historical philanthropic gift from Mr Michael Flanagan (Peart, 1951–55) which was a key catalyst for the campaign, along with the purchase of Golf Club land and buildings for the combined teaching and support staff centre.

There have been a number of additional generous and unprecedented lead donations made to this campaign. While a majority of the Master Property Plan developments will be managed through normal business processes in the coming years, these transformational projects remain dependent on significant donor support. The *Next Horizon* campaign is the greatest philanthropic endeavour in the history of King's College. Supported by the King's College Foundation the campaign is led by Chair Mr Ross Green (Selwyn, 1968–72) and a campaign cabinet.

Large portions of this pledged support are targeted to certain features of the *Next Horizon* campaign.

The vision and determination to deliver something truly outstanding that will serve students, staff and the King's community incredibly well for many years ahead has not changed. The lead donor contributions and pledges already made to the *Next Horizon* campaign have been remarkable. Despite the disruption of COVID-19 and international uncertainty, this campaign is heralding in an unparalleled level of generous giving for major initiatives that will serve King's College well for decades to come. While some donors choose to remain anonymous, the College looks forward to recognising all donors appropriately and at various levels in due course.

Campaign Chair Mr Green says:

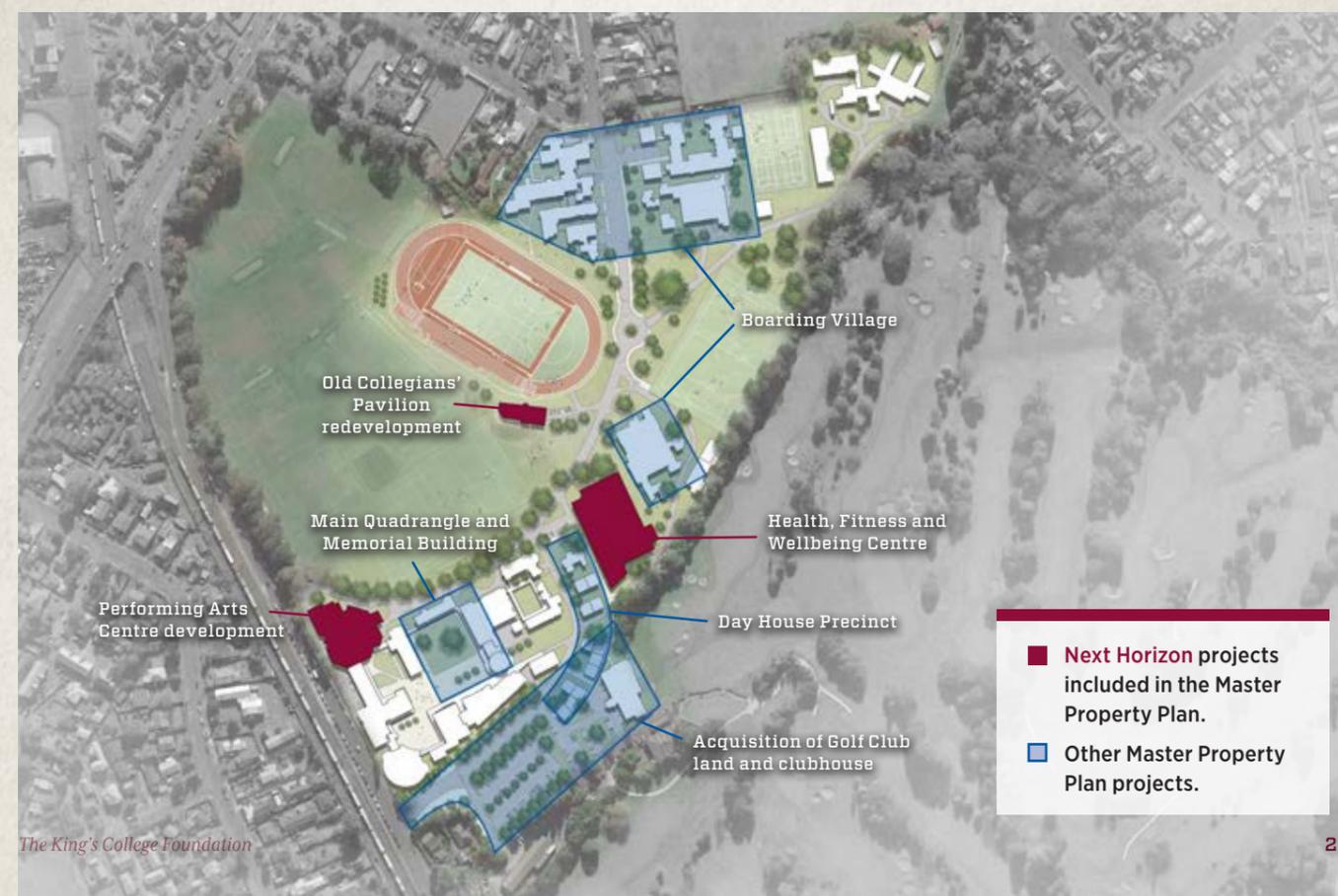
"I believe this campaign will be absolutely defining in terms of the future of King's. When I arrived at the College as a Boarder in 1968 it felt like a place with a long and rich history, but I now appreciate it had been built by the generosity of the King's community over the preceding 50 years. Now it's the turn of this generation of the King's community to continue that investment and to ensure the College remains an educational leader in the next 100 years of our proud history."

In time, opportunities will be presented to the wider King's community to support the campaign's key focus:

- Complete the planned new Performing Arts Centre
- Increase resources for student scholarships and teacher professional development
- Complete the proposed new Health, Fitness and Wellbeing Centre
- Complete the redevelopment of the Old Collegians' Pavilion.

Headmaster Mr Simon Lamb says the campaign has at the heart of its intentions the need to prepare King's College for a dynamic future. Years in the making, this campaign will further develop and expand the offer King's College makes to its current and future students. The ambition and scope of what is being planned is extensive. There is a focus on improving the student experience and building on the already substantive global reputation of King's College graduates. "The projects and initiatives that are the focus of *Next Horizon* have been prioritised due to the significant impact they will have on the future of the College. This is truly a moment in history."

As the Master Property Plan also continues to be developed, the timing and opportunities for the *Next Horizon* projects will become clearer and further details about the form, function and purpose of what is being developed will be shared widely with the King's community. If you are interested in learning more about our future development plans, please get in touch with Robert Brooke, Development Manager – r.brooke@kingscollege.school.nz



A Passion for Creative Arts

For Michael Flanagan (Peart, 1951–55), an Old Collegian, member of the President’s Circle and a supporter of the College for many years, the opportunity to donate to the upcoming Performing Arts Centre was a reflection of the passion he feels for art and the value he places on students having a creative outlet.

As a previous ‘top of art’ student, Mr Flanagan sees this new venture as a way for King’s to stay at the forefront of the changing times. For Mr Flanagan, who had less exposure to the arts than King’s students do now, the chance to grow this area is a perfect way he can give back to the College.

“When I was at King’s, it was quite different. The only creative art we had was Glee Club and Big House!”

Mr Flanagan recalls that in the 1950s, there was a definite difference in how art was treated. “There was a tendency for blokes to see art as a period to muck around and have fun.”

Though busy in his senior school years as captain of the boxing team, Mr Flanagan found an outlet away from the ring, involving himself in the designing of the Glee Club set, alongside current Foundation Board Member Mr Peter Wilson (School, 1952–56), who was the Set Manager.

“Peter would make the set and then I would go over each set piece and add the finer details,” Mr Flanagan recalls. “Our involvement was all thanks to the Music Director at that time, Lin Saunders, who encouraged us to pursue the creative arts.”

For Mr Flanagan, who has lived through many developments in technology and has experienced the changing face of traditional jobs, the key is in accepting that the likelihood of holding one job for life is slim. “People must become flexible to keep up with the changing face of technology.”

In order for students to build a successful career, Mr Flanagan believes they need to harness creativity in an appealing way.

“People skills make it possible to be a good leader.

“My hope is for the Performing Arts Centre to become a haven for students to create and learn – and to develop the skills needed in life after King’s.” ■



Artist's impression – New Performing Arts Centre, view from Memorial Drive.



Artist's impression – New Performing Arts Centre, view from Hospital Road.



Artist's impression – New Performing Arts Centre, view from playing fields.

Heritage projects

The Foundation has made a significant contribution to major capital fundraising campaigns over the years, including the Centennial Celebrations and the Mind, Body and Soul campaign.





Membership

2020 Leavers' Gift celebrating 40 years of girls at King's.

Membership of the Foundation comprises five classes: President's Circle, Patrons, Directors, Fellows and Members.

Qualification for each class is determined by the amount of a person's donation, notified bequest or pledge – this being an undertaking in writing by a person to make a donation. The financial categories attached to each class are as follows:

Classes	Donation or pledge	Notified bequest
Members	\$5,000 to \$14,999	\$10,000 to \$29,999
Fellows	\$15,000 to \$39,999	\$30,000 to \$79,999
Directors	\$40,000 to \$99,999	\$80,000 to \$199,999
Patrons	\$100,000 to \$499,999	\$200,000 to \$999,999
President's Circle	\$500,000 or more	\$1,000,000 or more

A Member may progress to a higher class of membership at any time by making an additional donation, pledge or bequest, or a combination thereof.



Past Presidents	Dates
Hugh Abbott	1980-94
Gavin Cormack	1994-96
Michael Cormack	1996-2007
Laurie Mayne	2008-12
Peter Wilson	2012-15
Richard Kidd	2015-present



KING'S
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