

THE BLUE & BROWN



NEWSLETTER

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EDITORIAL...

Very many thanks to all those who took the time to fill in the questionnaire included in the last Newsletter.

First of all the bad news. 90 questionnaires were returned out of about 350 Newsletters sent out, and out of those returned two Old Scholars requested to be taken off the circulation list. The others wanted to maintain some contact with an Old Scholars' organisation. The majority of people wanted annual reunions (49), and the favourite form of meeting was a buffet (51), with one member stressing that there should also be a bar! 45 voted for a speaker, although several suggested he/she should be short (presumably of speech rather than stature), against 16 for no speaker. 38 people wanted a newsletter distributed annually, against 29 wanting a twice-yearly publication. Suggested names ranged from 'The Cowsheds', 'Salvete?', 'Kingswood Corridor' and 'Contact'. As you can see, your Committee has chosen 'The Blue & Brown Newsletter', and we hope you think that it reflects memories of KGS.

As far as the future of the Old Scholars' organisation was concerned, the wish for a single association which incorporated Kingswood Eatonian Society was expressed by 67 members, against 17 who expressed a wish for the society to continue independently. Many different names were expressed for the name the society, including 'Esse Non Videri', 'The Grammarians' and 'The Blue and Brown Society'. Old names never die, however, and the majority voted for 'Kingswood Old Scholars Association'. Surprise, surprise!

Most people appeared to be willing to contribute £5 towards the running of an Old Scholars' organisation (46), with 21 willing to contribute £3.

It was a great help to know what your views are, and your committee will do their best to take into consideration your responses.

LET'S MEET AGAIN...

We have arranged a reunion at the Hexagon at Kingsfield School on Friday evening, 23rd April 1993 from 8 to 11.30pm. There will be a bar, a buffet, a raffle, good conversation and we hope an enjoyable rake over old times at KGS. All for £8. There's a form on the back page of this newsletter, so please complete and return as soon as possible. Please also pass on a photocopy to any Old Scholars you know, so that you bring them into the net. We have about 450 names at the moment, but there must be thousands out there who would like to meet old friends. Numbers will be limited, so it's up to you...

THE BUSINESS...

So that you can have your say in the future of KOSA, we have arranged a General Meeting to take place from 7.30pm to 8.00pm before the Reunion. If you have a proposal for committee membership please send it by 17th April 1993 to the Editor (address on the back page) or to the secretary, DAVID PEACOCK, 1 Frenchay Close, Downend, Bristol, BS16 2QX. Please obtain before the meeting written permission of anyone you wish to propose for election as a committee member, and signatures of the proposer and seconder, who must of course be Old Scholars.

FINANCE...

This is the second newsletter which has been produced using the funds raised at the 1991 reunion to finance the printing and distribution costs. The combined funds of the Kingswood Eatonian Society and the ad hoc society which has organised some of the reunions in the past amount to £617 before the distribution of this edition. You can see that it will not be possible to continue to publish the newsletter for much longer without some small charge.

We asked in our questionnaire if you would be willing to make a small contribution, and the majority who responded expressed a willingness to contribute at least £3. We have decided, therefore, to invite you to contribute £3 if you wish to continue to receive copies.

There is provision on the the form on the back page for you to make your contribution at the same time as you book for the reunion. Otherwise please send cheques, Deutschemarks, Yen, Dollars, to our Treasurer FRANK RAWLINGS, 74 Oakdale Road, Downend, Bristol, BS16 6EA.

LETTER FROM CANADA....

A delightful, long and interesting letter was received in September 1992 from JIM WITHEY (1945-53) and his wife ANN nee SUTTLE (1951-53) who now live in Ottawa, Canada. He says that he has one year to go to the end of an enjoyable and rewarding career as a research scientist in toxicology. He spent 5 rather fruitless years at Porton Down, but is now senior research scientist in the Environmental Health Directorate and Editor in Chief of the International Journal of Toxicology and Industrial Health. Here are some extracts:

"I owe an enormous debt to many of the staff who taught there and who gave to me knowledge and standards. In the 1948 photograph there are 27 members of staff, and I can name almost all of them. From left to right: MR FRANCIS (?), MR COOTE (Maths), DADDY SPEARS (Gardening and English), MR MORGAN (?), BONEY BRITTON (English - who would sometimes play his violin and render 'God prosper long our noble King...in Chevy Chase), VICTOR WATTS (art), REG JONES (Maths - with the strongest Bristolian accent, a permanently bent right arm, acquired at Dunkirk we all liked to think!), MR WILLIAMS (woodwork), BUNNY AUSTIN (physics), BRIAN SAMMONS (chemistry, who was responsible more than anyone else for my career), FLT. LT. KEN ADDINAL (general science), SCRUFFY MORRIS (geography, who was far from scruffy, and got his nickname for using the term to describe many homework contributions, I think), MR TICKNER (English, who played the principal part in the School's production of the opera 'Dido & Aeneas' in about 1951, with MR HACKSTONE playing the whole opera on a hired harpsichord).

"JIMMY WILDE (games. I enjoyed four years (1949-53) playing rugby for KGS 1st XV, I can see the four photographs on the wall of my study as I type this), CHUCKLES HOWARD (physics - too bad we never saw him smile, but he was a very caring gentleman), MAJOR EATON (headmaster. During my first term he beckoned to me and walked me along the corridor, close to room F, and showed me the photograph of my cousin, Jack, who was a full-back for the school soccer team in 1943, and told me to emulate his success. An extremely kind and caring gentleman, but who could administer six of the best...or so I was told!). MISS QUINTON, headmistress, having just taken over from FLO POWELL. It was 'FLO' who had a boy in her class (BOBBY HAINES) who picked at a Mills Bomb grenade under his desk. It blew up and she, very calmly, instructed all to stand up and file out. They all did, including Bobby, who collapsed in the corridor and sadly died next day in hospital. The wrecked desk was kept in a small room off the woodwork shop for many years after.

"MISS PERRY (French), MISS WATTERS (English and history, I was sorry to hear of her recent death. However, far from being a stern or dour disciplinarian, she always had a most pleasant smile. Nor do I recall the nickname 'Polly'), MISS WYCHERLEY (junior forms, all subjects), MISS MORRISON (girls' games and, later, headmistress).

"MISS DAVID (Latin). What a character! I never did well in Latin, but my vocabulary probably exceeds that in French, learnt from staying after school for failing vocabulary tests and fuming over the fact that most, if not all, of the girls developed a passion for knitting in Latin and French classes because knitting bags made an excellent concealed place for vocab. cribs!

"She insisted on using Christian names for the boys, which infuriated all of us. When she billowed into the classroom, with her academic gown flowing straight back, we all stood, and she would greet us with 'Salve, Magistra'. This was followed by 'Sedete' and the response 'Gratias tibi agimus' Perhaps not 100%, but not bad after 45 years!

"MISS PRICE (biology), MISS MARISSON (history). What a teacher! She gave me a love of history for which I shall always be grateful. She acted the parts of the principal figures, being a magnificent Disraeli and Gladstone. MISS WATKINS (domestic science)."

Jim's letter is quite a long one, and I plan to continue more extracts in the next Newsletter. Watch this space!

RECOLLECTIONS OF KGS....

A publication of the recollections of Kingswood Grammar School has been written by KENNETH MEEK (1940-45) and is titled 'We Were There'. The book is beautifully bound, and includes chapters on the early years of the school, Major Eaton, the 1930s, the 1940s and 1950s and the story of the Great Fire which destroyed the old school. There are some very interesting pen sketches of the staff members of the school, and the photographs show the school buildings in their heyday and the fire in all its sad detail. Ken clearly carried out a considerable amount of research and hard work to produce a book which should be a must for any ex-KGS member who remembers things as they were.

Ken points out that copies cannot be sold because of copyright reasons, but he is willing to supply copies on receipt of a reasonable donation. Ken's address is Stepping Stones, 1103 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham, B29 6LX. If you are interested it may be useful to phone Ken on 021/4755490.

A presentation was made to DAVID LEWIS, current Headmaster of Kingsfield School, and the report and photograph from the 'Bristol Observer' are shown on the next page.

'I LIKE DOING ALL THE IMPOSSIBLE JOBS'

Old boy's history rises like phoenix from ashes

OLD boy Kenneth Meek, left, hands his book *Old Scholars of Kingswood Grammar School* to head teacher David Lewis, while Peggy Bolt, chairwoman of the Old Scholars Association, school captain Helen Doyle and prefect Chris Thomas look on.

When fire swept through the old Kingswood Grammar School in 1976, it not only destroyed classrooms but all the school records — the stuff that gives a sense of history.

But now former pupil Kenneth Meek, has presented the school, renamed Kingsfield, with a resume of its past, bound in leather.

The book is the result of a year's work, which included travelling 4,000 miles to track down former pupils with a story to tell.

Mr Meek, of Selly Oak, Birmingham, started work on it after failing to persuade other Old Scholars to take on the task.

"I like doing all the impossible jobs. Nobody else would do it," he said.

Mr Meek was a pupil from 1939 to 1944 — the war years, when life for teachers and pupils could be turned upside down.

Sometimes there were three air raids a day, followed by night bomber raids.

"This great challenge made both pupils and grown-ups friends and equals in many ways," said Mr Meek, 64.

"Above all, we were determined to be successful in whatever we tried to accomplish, even though we were often quite sleepy due to the intensity of the air raids."

His story of the old grammar school starts with its opening in 1921,

with Major John Eaton, aged 34, as head teacher.

The school was built on just over five acres, bought for £1,700, and including the last oak of the ancient Forest of Kingswood.

Among the 80 boys

and girls who were the first pupils was Brian Sammons, appointed head prefect, and who went on to become a science teacher at the school.

Major Eaton's military background

influenced the way he ran the school. Boys were caned if they did not wear their school cap.

One pupil went on to gain world acclaim — Bernard Lovell, who pioneered work in radio astronomy.



OBITUARY....

Sad to relate that Miss Wycherley's obituary appeared in the Daily Telegraph on 23rd October 1992. It read:

'WYCHERLEY - On Oct. 19, 1992 peacefully at St Martin's Hospital, Bath, DOROTHY NANCY, aged 88, retired School Mistress. Funeral service, Haycombe Crematorium, Bath on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 12 noon.'

Frank Stephens (1930-35) writes:

It was with sadness that my wife and myself read in your first Newsletter that Miss Watters had died and, more recently, an obituary in the Daily Telegraph recorded the death of Dorothy Wycherley, two mistresses of KGS whose personalities and skills in imparting knowledge engendered the respect and affection we held for them.

When these contacts with the past are severed there is a tendency to look back and I recall in the early 1930s Miss Watters asking the class to write an essay on "My Favourite Sport". I chose rugby, more I fear from an inspirational objective rather than practical experience, and included a plan of the field marked with the position of the players. Much to my embarrassment Miss Watters corrected many of the players' positions, and so demonstrated her wide experience of a subject other than her chosen academic ones.

Miss Wycherley I last saw some 50 years ago when stationed at the RAF's ITW at Newquay, Cornwall. One hot afternoon I was off duty and passed a row of deckchairs occupied by bathing-costumed civilians, one of whom was Miss Wycherley. After a beach robe was donned rapidly, we had a most enjoyable conversation which was continued the following weekend when my wife (also ex KGS) visited Newquay.

OLD SCHOLARS IN THE NEWS...

We hope to make this a regular column, but it depends on you to supply snippets of information about old scholars in the news.

A bit late with this one, but according to the April 1990 edition of the 'Bristol Cathedral Trust News' MARY FLETCHER (nee FORTY) at KGS from 1952 to 1957 was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Bristol Cathedral Trust, whose Chairman is William Waldegrave, MP. Mary is Sales and Marketing Director of Alexander Workwear, and describes herself in the News as "...married, with two children...live on a farm and have cattle, sheep, ducks, hens, a rabbit, a dog and seven cats at the last count.." Congratulations to Mary.

Did you know that the man responsible for the new Severn Bridge (and the old one!) is ex-KGS scholar DAVID FOICE (1949-51). The editor met David at an accountants' gathering at which David gave an excellent presentation of the work which is being carried out on the Second Severn Crossing. David tells me that he has had very little contact with KGS since leaving to go to university, largely due to his having worked extensively abroad.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST....

Back in the late 40s and 50s parents were obliged to sign a written undertaking before their child would be allowed to enter KGS. A copy sent to the Editor shows that the parent or guardian signed a Gloucestershire County Council, Education Committee form:

1. Applying for admission to KGS.
2. Undertaking to observe the rules of the school
3. Agreeing to notify the headmaster 'in the event of my removing to reside outside of the area served by the school'

The form was signed in the presence of a witness, and an explanatory note points out:

'As there are not sufficient places available for all pupils who would like to attend Secondary/Grammar Schools under the County Council, it will be obvious to parents that acceptance of a place carries with it an obligation to see that their children continue at School at least until the age to take the Examination for the General Certificate of Education...The revised Form of Undertaking provides that parents shall undertake to keep the pupil at Secondary (Grammar) School until the end of the course for which the pupil is entered'

ANN UPTON of Abson kindly sent in a copy of the 'Notes for Guidance of Parents' dated July 1954 signed by Headmaster Ridley, together with a couple of pages on girls' uniform signed by Miss Quinton. The former advised that '..a hot meal is provided at midday at the price of 9d..and children are expected to eat the food provided.. A standard fine of 5/- is levied for windows broken in the course of play..Every child is expected to do homework five nights per week..an hour per night in form I and increasing to 2.5 to 3 hours in form V. '

The circular on girls' uniform is very prescriptive and detailed. The School colour was nigger brown (!) for:

Tunics to be worn by forms I and II. They may have round or square necks; there should be a breast pocket and a belt of the same material.

Pinafore Frocks may be worn by forms III upwards. It is suggested that they be made at home or by a dressmaker in a simple style.

Skirts. Only Forms V and VI may wear skirts. These should be flared, not accordian pleated.

Beret or Felt or Velour Hat, with School badge. pixie hoods are not to be worn, except in bad weather. These should be of a neutral shade. Scarves are not to be worn on the head.

Knickers - nigger brown, please

Shoes should be Oxford or Brogue, nigger or dark brown. Please avoid tan. Girls may wear stockings or three-quarter length socks or ankle socks, beige, tan or white, but not brightly coloured. Legs are not to be left bare.

Hair should be tied back or worn off the face. Ribbon, if worn, should be nigger brown. Slides or grips should be brown not coloured. It is not permitted (a) to use make up or coloured nail varnish (b) to wear jewellery, except watches.

School Outfitters: The Don, Park Street, Bristol. For nigger brown serge - Messrs J Colmer, Ltd. Bath or Messrs Jones Ltd, Regent Street, Kingswood. Material for summer frocks and the selected pattern for junior and senior Girls are obtainable at Messrs. Jones, Regent Street, Kingswood. It was so obviously a different age!

WARTIME MEMORIES...

On page 55 of KEN MEEK's book on KGS referred to elsewhere in this Newsletter there appears a photograph of KGS as it was during the war taken by FRANK STEPHENS (1930-35). JOHN BERRY (1932-38) writes:

As some of you may know, I spent most of the war years as a prisoner of war in Germany, having been captured at St. Valerie on June 12th 1940. It took several months before we got any mail at all, and a year or two to get post going properly. Generally we were limited to one card or letter each week, but, because I was helping out by writing letters for a number of POWs whose English was so poor the German censor could not understand it, I was allowed extra. So I was able to establish contact with a number of friends (as well as writing home regularly), including FRANK STEPHENS whom I had known so well at KGS.

In 1942, with one of his letters, Frank sent a photograph of KGS; either he or the British censor cut off the bottom half because it included something like air raid shelters. The Germans saw no harm in it, and passed it to me with his letter, stamped 'geprüft' (approved). I was probably in a POW camp in Silesia when I received it; I kept it with me for the remaining time there and it survived the occasion the Americans bombed our camp (so did I!). I then had it with me on the long trek back in early 1945, across the Sudeten Mountains into Bavaria, where we were eventually released by the advancing American Forces.

So it came home with me, and lay - I admit, virtually forgotten - amongst my collection of photos till recently I looked through them at the request of KENNETH MEEK for snaps of KGS as it used to be. After all these years it has proved of use, as apparently one of the few surviving photos of KGS as it was before its destruction by fire. Oddly, I must have been one of the last Old Scholars to have seen the original school, as I took my in-laws to see it on the Wednesday immediately before it was burnt down.

JOHN BERRY

The sad aspect to all this is that the photograph came through the war intact only to be mislaid after it was copied for the book! We hope that John gets it back soon.

KOSA CLUBS....

Over the years the Old Scholars have organised a number of different clubs covering a number of different activities. Looking through the old editions of 'Kingswood Chronicles', at various times there existed a Hockey Club, a Dramatic Club, a Cricket Club, a Cycling Club and an Old Scholars' Soccer XI.

The KOSA Football Club seemed to be very successful. Old Scholar F V CHURCHILL of Shirehampton, who obtained his School Colours in 1933 and left the School in 1934, played until 1939 when the club was in the 3rd Division of the Bristol District League, but the club ceased after the War.

In the first 'Kingswood Chronicles' after the war which covered the period from 1945-49, there appears an entry:

"It has not proved possible to restart an Old Scholars' Soccer XI since the war. It is hoped with the acquisition of new playing fields by the School, permission will be granted for the Old Scholars to use one of the pitches. Since preliminary preparations will be considerable any prospective player or active helper should contact the Secretary of the Old Scholars' Committee."

The next 'Kingswood Chronicles' announced the arrival of new Headmaster C N Ridley in September 1949 in succession to Major Eaton. This proved to be the death knell of Soccer as it was Norman Ridley who introduced Rugby Football as the School's winter game.

THE RUGBY CLUB....

After the introduction of Rugby into the School in 1949, Kingswood Old Boys Rugby Football Club was formed in 1954. Amongst the original members was JOHN GRAY, who can perhaps claim to be the founder of the club. He did, however, receive enthusiastic support not only from many of his contemporaries but also from other ex-pupils and members of staff.

The club president from its inception until 1973 was Headmaster C N RIDLEY, and the first chairman was mathematics master E PEET. DAVID OTLET was the first club captain. Over the years chairmen have included BRIAN SAMMONS, JOHN GRAY, RALPH RAWLINGS, GEOFF ANN, TOM HARRAWAY, and JOHN BISHOP. Club secretaries have included RON PARSONS, BOB GRAY, DAVID PINE and ROGER WINDSOR. Club captains have been DON BREDDY, JOHN SALTER, JOHN TOBIN, RON WILLIAMS, DAVE PAGET, DENNIS MORGAN, ROGER BEESE, VIC YEOMAN and MIKE REDGERS.

In the early years the club used the School pitches, but later moved to Lees Hill and Hanham. A spell at Grimsbury Road on two pitches adjacent to the original School pitch where it had all begun was followed by the move to the present ground at Church Avenue, Warmley in 1977. The negotiations for the ground were commenced by GEOFF ANN and others, and continued through TOM HARRAWAY'S chairmanship, and in 1979 the construction of a clubhouse was commenced.

The club is no longer restricted to Kingswood Old Scholars, as, in common with many other old boys clubs, it was declared an open club in 1968 and changed its name to Kingswood Rugby Football Club in 1970. The club colours, however, remain blue and brown and the club emblem remains the crown and oak. Links with Old Scholars remain, with JOHN BISHOP as the current president 1952-57 as chairman, and many Old Boys as drinking members!

The future will see yet another move for the club, as Kingswood Borough has marked the current site for housing development. It looks as though the move will be closer to the centre of Warmley, where a ground will be developed for club use. 1994 will be the club's 40th anniversary.

"Large oaks do indeed from little acorns grow."

THE SALTER/PINE RUGBY REUNION...

JOHN SALTER (1946-1953) and DAVE PINE (1951-56) organised a very successful reunion last September for the past members of the Kingswood Old Boys RFC. The occasion was a cup match against Old Elizabethans and was arranged in memory of Kingswood RFC President Harry Watkins Snr. Although Harry was not a KGS Old Boy, his daughter MARY WATKINS attended KGS in the 1950s.

A lunch was organised (with beer), there was much swapping of stories of the early days of the club (with beer), and the old hands watched the match, indicating in their usual oblique style how they would have done so much better had they been playing in such a match in their day (after a few beers). They then retired to the clubhouse for a few beers to swap further stories of rugby prowess in days of yore.

The proceedings raised £500 on the day, used for the purchase of team shirts, and a further £750 from a rugby results competition, devised by John and Dave in such a manner that it is impossible for anyone to win! The good news is that the club will be able to buy floodlighting when they move to the new ground in Warmley in 1994.

IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME RIGHTLY....

Miss Powell was clearly distressed. The darting eyes were underlined by a frown, and an occasional rabbit-like twitch of the nose. Finally she opened the window and positioned herself in the doorway.

"All boys will file out past me, one at a time" she ordered.

An audible sniff accompanied each of us as we made our undignified way. Fortunately, the culprit was soon discovered, and the offending squashed tube of puncture repair adhesive removed.

Nowadays, it would probably be regarded as hilarious by all concerned, but I imagine then that we all went back to our seats, very quietly, and sat soberly for the rest of the lesson.

REG WEBLEY (1930-37)

KINGSWOOD CHRONICLES....

Very many thanks to those who responded to the appeal in the last newsletter for copies of the Kingswood Chronicles to fill the gaps. We now have photocopies of the missing 1924, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

A welcome letter has been received from George Butcher (ex English teacher). George writes:

'I was Editor of the Kingswood Chronicles myself, briefly, nos. 25 to 28. I dropped the volume idea because it wasn't working. My copy of July 1957 (no. 27) has in it the proof page of an editorial that the Headmaster felt was inappropriate, so I had to do another'

It's only the news that's fit to print!

Just before going to press the Editor received a phone call from Mrs Alice Britton, ex-teacher who has kindly lent copies of 1936, 1939-41, 1942-45 and 1959-60 to 1964-65. Were they published after that date?

WHERE ARE THEY NOW...?

GEORGE BUTCHER (ex English Master) writes:

"Do you ever see Trevellion? - C Trevellion & Co - General Building. When I met him about 8 years ago he said he remembered me reading aloud to the form. He was quite moved. I'm sure he meant it; I was affected myself. I remember saying I'd record him a bit. Then things went wrong. I've never had a modern cassette recorder. In short, I have a guilty conscience over this!"

PETER BRAKE (1945-51) asks: "Does anyone remember the School Harvest Camp of 1949 at Pembroke? It might be of interest to those who attended that some of the buildings are still standing, also that I'm 2 miles away as the crow flies! I believe that WYN WILLIAMS and his brother organised the camp."

JOYCE HARVATH nee OSBORNE (1948-53) writes: "I would like to contact JEAN WILLETT who had a twin brother and sister and lived below the Park at Staple Hill, DOREEN PILLINGER who lived in Kingswood, ELIZABETH HUNTER, the artist, who once lodged with my sister Ann and me at 73 Grace Road, Downend, and JOAN NICHOLLS, whose family lived on the outskirts of the old Downend village (she had freckles).

"Does anyone have a newspaper cutting of a strike which took place at KGS when Joyce was there because cooked meals had been withdrawn. An upper form girl, who it is thought lived in Park Road, Downend, mentioned it to a neighbour, and the next day the story was plastered over a tabloid newspaper. The girl was threatened with expulsion by the Headmaster, although it never came to that, apparently. Joyce is also looking for photos of the 'Pirates of Penzance' in which Joyce played Mabel, with Mr Vic Watts, the Art Master who played the male lead. Can you help?

NOTICE OF MEETING....

A General Meeting of the Kingswood Eatonian Society will take place on Friday, 23rd April 1993 in the Hexagon at Kingsfield School, Brook Road, Kingswood, Bristol, BS15 4JT at 7.30pm sharp.

AGENDA

1. Chairman's Report
2. Secretary's Report
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Consideration of motion to change the name of the Society to
"Kingswood Old Scholars' Association"
5. Election of Committee

APPLICATION FORM....

To: Mike Bendrey, 26 Overndale Road, Downend, Bristol BS16 2RT

Tel: (0272) 565689

I/WE WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND THE KGS OLD SCHOLARS' REUNION AT THE HEXAGON, KINGSFIELD SCHOOL ON 23RD APRIL 1993.

GENERAL MEETING OF KINGSWOOD EATONIAN SOCIETY.....7.30pm prompt
REUNION.....8.00PM

I/WE REQUIRE.....TICKETS @ £8.00 EACH AND ENCLOSE A CHEQUE
FOR £.....IN PAYMENT

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PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO 'KINGSWOOD EATONIAN SOCIETY'

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