



# 2023

## Community Impact Report



ORMOND COLLEGE  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE





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Ormond College acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land on which the College sits, the Wurundjeri People of the Kulin Nation. The Wurundjeri People are the people of the Wurun, the river white gum, who have been custodians of this land for thousands of years. We pay our respects to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders – past, present, and emerging.



# A message of thanks

**There's no doubt that gifts to Ormond College significantly change students' lives. I'm delighted to share this Impact Report, which outlines multiple examples of the profound benefit these gifts are having for students who currently call Ormond home.**

Inside this report, you'll find facts and figures outlining the people and projects that have benefited from the incredible generosity of our donors in 2023. Perhaps the most compelling case for support, however, is made through the words of these Ormond students themselves.

You can read their stories in these pages. The students featured here – hailing from Alice Springs, Brisbane, Joadja and Tyabb – have all received gifts of financial assistance which have enabled them to come to Ormond. They've seized the opportunity with gusto – starting up new sports clubs, actively participating in tutorials and academic programs, mentoring younger students and making new – hopefully lifelong – friends. Our Robson Travel scholarship recipient, Meagan Hansen, used her gift to undertake a volunteer program in Fiji, contributing her time and energy to working with vulnerable women and children. I'm sure you'll be as impressed as I am with these students' determination, energy and ambition.

You can read about some of our incredible donors in this Impact Report, too. The stories of how, and why, these Ormondians choose to give to future generations are inspiring in their own right. I want to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to all our committed donors and alumni volunteers. Your generosity – with both time and financial assistance – is so valuable to the College.

In the last year, we've also received significant donations towards capital works. We've completely replaced the previously crumbling slate roof of the Chapel and made building upgrades so that the College is now accessible for students with injuries and disabilities. There's still much more work to be done, but we're thrilled to be able to open our doors to more students with specific access needs and begin to bring our buildings into line with contemporary access requirements.

Thank you so much for your contributions in all shapes and forms – we really couldn't do it without you.



**Lara McKay**  
Master

# IMPACT OF YOUR GIFT

## KEEPING ORMOND ACCESSIBLE THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS

**\$1.21 MILLION**  
distributed in scholarships and financial assistance in 2023

**23%** 

of students received some type of financial assistance in 2023

**\$12,023** 

average scholarship value in 2023

**100%** 

of scholarship funds raised go directly to supporting students

**13** 

First Nations students attending Ormond in 2023

## ACCESSIBLE CAMPUS UPGRADES



After fitting visual fire alarms, dimmer switches, mobile doorbells and a range of other fixtures – we now have eight rooms that are suitable for students with visual or hearing impairments.

## THE GIFT OF TIME

942 students and alumni have joined networking platform Ormond Connect

132 alumni have participated in in-person mentoring and career networking for students

10 students secured job interviews, internships or full-time paid employment through alumni networks

46 alumni have served in voluntary roles on Council and committees

## THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS COMMUNITY

**327  
DONORS**

– 246 alumni; and  
– 81 friends of the College, parents and staff



**\$477,208**

to scholarships through annual giving, direct donations, gifts in Wills and pledges in 2023



**\$140,077**

to capital programs through annual giving, direct donations, gifts in Wills and pledges in 2023

**68 ALUMNI  
& FRIENDS**

have left a gift in their Will to the College



# STUDENT STORIES

## Max Duffell

**The word 'active' doesn't quite do justice to Max Duffell's approach to College life. In his second year at College, Max started a running club and represented Ormond in six different sports – two of them as captain. Now in his third year, Max reflects on the opportunities he's embraced since moving to Melbourne from the Red Centre.**



**Max:** The first time I saw Ormond College was the day I moved in. I'd seen photos, of course, but it was still kind of overwhelming; this big castle and hundreds of people. I'm from Alice Springs – a small town, really – so it was a big contrast and a big adjustment. But my first year was a lot of fun and I was so glad I was able to come here.

In my second year, I applied to be on the Student Support Committee. It's good to share the experience you had as a first year. I wanted to try to recreate that experience for a new group of people, to help them to adjust, and to make it even better.

Some of my university subjects have been challenging at times and the Ormond Academic Program has been great. I was really glad to have tutorials on Calculus and Algebra, especially. My tutor was so engaging and helpful. I'm enjoying my study, and I'm hoping to do my Masters at University of Melbourne, too.

One of the best parts of College is how many opportunities you get to do other things outside study. I was captain of cross-country and table tennis in 2023. I also played footy, cricket, volleyball and soccer. It was so much fun competing against the other colleges.



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– Max Duffell

I started up the Ormond Run Club in 2023 and it’s been formally recognised as a College club. It’s been so cool to share my interest in running and sports and to encourage other people. We run regularly around Princes Park and this year we’ll try to do some training runs to prepare for Connor’s Run in September. Connor’s Run is a big charity run, raising money for brain cancer research.

Ormond is a great space for developing yourself – not just the opportunities with sports and academics, but also developing leadership qualities and other skills, too.

It would have been hard for me to come to Ormond without financial assistance. I’m so grateful to have the opportunity. It’s pretty overwhelming moving to such a big city and it would be hard without meeting all the people I’ve met here.

*Above: Max (second on the right) and fellow student leaders celebrating O-Week’.*

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*Kip Allard Scholarship  
Bachelor of Science*



## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT STORIES

## Amy Frith

**Amy Frith grew up in regional Victoria and loves the country life. Living in the city at Ormond College while studying for her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, she's able to enjoy the best of both worlds.**

**Amy:** I grew up in a place called Tyabb on the Mornington Peninsula. My family lived on a two-acre block and we ended up adopting some lambs as pets through my school's Agriculture program. I guess that's where it all started. I've always loved working with livestock.

*Amy Frith aspires to work at a mixed-practice veterinary clinic once she's finished her studies.*





I was a bit unlucky with my final few years of high school. I have psoriatic arthritis, which kicked in when I was about 15, and that really scuppered my plans to get a part-time job and save money to move to the city for university. I was on the back foot from that point of view.

My family moved out to a small farm near Ballarat after I finished school. I studied Agriculture for my undergraduate degree and it was a two-hour commute to get to university. It was pretty exhausting and I don't think I could have managed it with postgrad studies! In 2023, I started my Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and I was very glad for the Ormond scholarship. To be honest, I don't know what I would have done without it.

The grad community is one of the great things about Ormond College. There's a specific graduate building and there are quite a few of us. Not all the colleges have that, and it's so nice to have a bunch of people you can catch up with over dinner – and the chance to talk with people you might not otherwise meet.

Living on campus means I can take advantage of so many opportunities – social things with the vet cohort but also guest lectures and other learning opportunities that I definitely couldn't manage with a huge commute!

I was lucky enough to meet my benefactor, Dr Merrilyn Murnane, at a lunch organised by the College just before Christmas last year. It was wonderful to meet her in person and put a face to the name. She's a great role model and mentor for any young woman entering the medical profession.

Eventually, I'd like to work in a mixed-practice vet clinic – working with cats and dogs as well as livestock. Last year, I was lucky enough to do a placement at a local vet clinic on Saturdays near Ballarat and it's been great to have that experience.

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My passion for livestock medicine has also been fuelled by my love of goats! When I'm not studying I'm looking after my stud miniature goat herd. I breed, show them at agricultural shows and volunteer with the Miniature Goat Breeders Association, so they take up a lot of my time. They're very intelligent animals who enjoy human interaction and make excellent pets. They're heaps of fun to work with.

I love it here in Melbourne, but I love the country, too. I love the peace and quiet and the landscape – that's where I plan to end up.

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*Dr. Merrilyn Murnane Veterinary Science Scholarship  
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine*

## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT STORIES

## Tully Mahr

**Tully Mahr is a Gundungurra woman, originally from Joadja in the Southern Highlands of New South Wales. She's a Masters of Engineering student, with a special interest in space research. Last year, she left her home at Ormond for 10 weeks to undertake an internship with NASA in California.**

**Tully:** Relocating to Melbourne from the ACT was a leap into the unknown for me. With no acquaintances in this new city and limited prior exposure – my only visit being the previous year's tour of the college – I felt a mix of excitement and apprehension.

But my anxiety quickly dissipated when I arrived at Ormond. The warm welcome I received left a lasting impression. I was greeted by a fellow graduate student who helped me settle into my room, and find my way around College. The immediate warmth and inclusiveness of the community were remarkable. I felt a sense of belonging that transformed this new, unfamiliar city into a place I now call home.

Immersing myself in Ormond's graduate community, I quickly forged strong connections with my peers. I'm a member of the Middle Common Room Committee (MCRC) and the Head of the Social Committee. It's been fun to craft some memorable events. There are lots of opportunities to unwind and connect with other students.

Last year, I was lucky enough to go to California for a 10-week internship at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in California. Learning from NASA's scientists and engineers, hearing their stories and understanding their approaches to solving complex problems gave me so much knowledge and inspiration. It was truly an unforgettable chapter in my career.

The experience highlighted the possibility of intertwining science and engineering in my career down the track. Coming from a science background and currently pursuing a Masters in Mechanical Engineering, I have become deeply interested in the niche where these fields overlap.

My experience at JPL also further highlighted the value of integrating Indigenous knowledge into scientific and engineering domains. Indigenous perspectives and methodologies offer a wealth of insight, particularly in understanding and interacting with our natural world.

I envision a future where my work not only contributes to the fields of space exploration but also serves as a bridge, bringing together modern scientific techniques, engineering innovations, and the rich, often untapped traditional Indigenous knowledges.

This integration is more than an academic pursuit; it's a path towards creating more holistic, sustainable, and inclusive approaches to space exploration and beyond. By incorporating diverse perspectives and knowledge systems, we can design solutions that are not only technologically advanced but also culturally aware and respectful of our planet and its history.

Living at Ormond has been an extraordinary experience, one made possible only through the generous financial assistance I have received. This support has not only enabled me to reside in a truly special community but has also immersed me in an environment filled with ambition, talent, and kindness. I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity to grow academically, personally, and professionally in such a nurturing and dynamic setting.

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*Warwick Bisley Scholarship  
 Master of Engineering*



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– Tully Mahr



Tully at NASA with a replica of the Mars Perseverance Rover.

## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT STORIES

## Alexander Tong

**Alexander Tong had a taste of the College experience during a visit to Stanford University when he was still at high school. Now in his third year at Ormond, he counts himself lucky to be living an Australian version of the experience.**

**Alexander:** I grew up in Brisbane, but I wanted to branch out after Year 12 – get out of my high-school bubble. I always knew I wanted to move away from home for university.

When I was in Year 11, I did a two-week program called the Stanford Summer Institute Program in the United States during the school holidays. I lived on Stanford University campus for about three weeks and we did mini-lectures and uni classes. It was great and I decided that I really wanted to go to a residential college for university after that.

Ormond turned out to be a great choice. I don't have any family in Melbourne at all. I didn't know any other students, either, when I first arrived. That first O-Week was pretty intense! It was a big celebration, very high-energy, lots of music and activities. A little bit intimidating, to be honest, but also a lot of fun. I had the feeling that I was joining a very big family.



*Left: Alexander Tong (left) at an intercollegiate rugby match.*

*Right: Alexander (left) at the 2023 Nostrum Futurum Dinner.*



Now, in my third year, most of my close friends in Melbourne are people I've met at Ormond. At the moment, my life kind of revolves around the place, actually. I'm living here, I'm studying a lot and I'm working here, too.

This year, I have a role as a Residential Advisor at Ormond. It's kind of like a bridge between students and staff. I wanted to give back to Ormond and I thought it would be an amazing opportunity for me to have a go at being a leader in the community.

I'm studying Biomedicine, majoring in Anatomy. I've found Ormond's academic program – the tutes for my subjects – to be really helpful. My tutor, Meena, has been amazing. She has so much passion and has just been a really good guide. She's helped me a fair bit.

All in all, I'm really grateful for the financial assistance which made it possible to come to Ormond in the first place. I'm so happy that I'm able to be here again for my third year.

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– Alexander Tong

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*Peter Callow Memorial Scholarship  
Bachelor of Biomedicine*



## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT STORIES

## Meagan Hansen

**No sooner had Meagan Hansen finished her Semester Two exams than she was heading off to Fiji, for a volunteer position with the Fiji Government's Housing Assistance and Relief Trust (HART). During her four-week stint, Meagan contributed her time and skills to a program benefiting vulnerable women in Fiji.**



*Opposite: Meagan Hansen had the chance to learn from local support workers during her volunteer stint in Fiji.*

**Meagan Hansen:** I heard about the Robson Travel Scholarship in my first year living at Ormond. An older student who had travelled to Darwin gave a talk about his experience at Formal Hall and I thought it sounded amazing. I locked it away in the back of my brain as something I really wanted to do.

I spent a long time researching volunteer programs for my application. I wanted it to be something where I could feel like I was actually helping – making a difference – and avoiding any kind of ‘voluntourism’.

I've been really interested in the Asia-Pacific region for a long time, but before this trip I'd never been there. I'm also interested in the impacts of climate change and I know the Pacific countries are already being hit hard. I wanted to see it all for myself and get a better understanding.

I ended up finding a volunteer program at a commune in Fiji, on the west coast of Viti Levu, which is Fiji's largest island. It's called the Lovu HART commune. It's home to somewhere between 70 and 90 families. It's an emergency accommodation place, for people with nowhere to go, and they prioritised single mothers with young kids.

I arrived in Fiji the day before Diwali and two days before a hurricane! The area I was staying in had a big Indian population, so there were fireworks going off all night. At the same time, I could see the effects of the hurricane. Many people told me that these extreme weather events didn't used to be so bad, or so frequent. It was sad to see how much of a normal part of life it's becoming.

Every day on the commune was different and unpredictable. I did quite a bit of office work, helping out with a backlog on the digital database. It was quite confronting at times, to learn the stories about why people needed emergency housing. We have these problems in Australia, too, of course, but it was interesting to see the impacts of a different cultural context. I worked in the kindergarten for a while, too, and that was lots of fun. Other days, I'd be sent out on a bus to communes on other parts of the island. I'd help them do tax stuff, maintenance work, all sorts of things.





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– Meagan Hansen

When I finish university, I'd like to do something international relations or aid focused. Either that or journalism. I really enjoy working with people and learning about different cultural environments. Right now, I'm trying to get as much experience as I can. One of the things I love most about Ormond is that there is support for students to seek out opportunities like this one. I'm very grateful for this scholarship.

Going to a place like Fiji and volunteering there is nothing like living there, of course. Even if you stay in a place where there is more poverty, like I did, as long as you can get on the plane and go back home, you can't really understand what it's really like. I was very conscious of that. I really hope I was able to make a difference.

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*Bachelor of Arts (double major politics/international relations & media/communications) and a Diploma of Language (major in Spanish & Latin American Studies)*

### Robson Travel Scholarship



Each year, thanks to the generosity of alumnus and long-term supporter Graeme Robson (1958), two outstanding Ormond students are awarded \$2,500 travel scholarships. The selected students can use this money towards travel for volunteer and service opportunities in Australia or overseas. Since 2014, the Robson Travel Scholarship has seen Ormond students serving communities, and learning from locals, in many distant places – from Vietnam and Indonesia to remote parts of Australia.

# SPOTLIGHT ON DONORS

## Macdonald Family Scholarship

**A six-month travel stint through outback Australia in 2005 was the catalyst for Brenda and Malcolm Macdonald (1965) to set up a scholarship for Indigenous students from remote and regional Australia.**

Malcolm Macdonald came to Ormond College in 1965 as a medical student, when he was 18 years old. He says he enjoyed the philosophy talks on Sunday afternoons and the chance to meet students studying different disciplines.

'The experience really opened my eyes,' he says. 'For instance, my family didn't really play classical music at home, and there was a pivotal moment for me one day in the Common Room when I told another student that I didn't really like classical music. He was studying a Bachelor of Music. He sat down and played Chopin's *Fantaisie Impromptu*. Now I've got quite a collection!'

Malcolm went on to have a 50-year career as a General Practitioner in Bendigo. In 2005, he and his wife Brenda decided to shake up the routine and embark on an epic road trip across Australia. The adventure sparked another eye-opening moment.

'We got a ute, and a single-pole tent, and went camping from Cloncurry to Exmouth,' says Malcolm. 'I worked in Aboriginal medical clinics in three different remote communities along the way. I ended up in Broome and I really enjoyed working there. They asked me to come back.'

For the next 15 years, Malcolm and Brenda returned to Broome for two months every year and Malcolm continued his work at the clinic.

These experiences have shaped the couple's understanding of inequality for people living in regional and remote Australia.

'I always thought it would be good to one day go and work at a medical practice in a developing country,' Malcolm says. 'But travelling through these communities, I saw the disadvantage in my own country up close. There's a real lack of opportunities for people living in remote communities. For Aboriginal people, it can be particularly difficult.'

Malcolm retired in 2020 and in 2021, with the support of their three daughters, Malcolm and Brenda established an Ormond College scholarship for Indigenous students.

The Macdonald Family Scholarship is open to Indigenous students studying in any discipline, and it's particularly geared towards students relocating to Melbourne from remote communities.

Brenda says the whole family agrees that it's really valuable to support education.

'I came to university from a then-remote part of Victoria and a small country school without many advantages. We just see education as extremely important in enabling people to fulfil their potential. We have three daughters who we've educated and who are doing well. We'd like other people to have that opportunity too.'





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– Brenda Macdonald



### **Macdonald Family Scholarship**

The current Macdonald Family Scholarship recipient is Isabel Natividad, from Warwick, Queensland. She is now in her second year of a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in the History and Philosophy of Science and is considering further studies in Science and Physics.

The Macdonald family - from left to right: Brenda, daughters Elizabeth, Carolyn, Alyson and Malcolm.

## SPOTLIGHT ON DONORS

## Professor Hugh Taylor (1966)

**After winning the Helen Keller Prize for Vision Research in 2009, Hugh Taylor established a scholarship for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at Ormond.**

Professor Hugh Taylor's relationship with Ormond goes way back. It predates Hugh's own birth, and goes right back to the birth of the College itself.

'My great grandfather was training in Theology in Ireland and was sent out to Australia in 1880,' says Hugh. 'He started at Ormond in 1881 and because his name was 'Anderson', he was the first student on the list!'

Hugh himself lived at Ormond in the 1960s, while studying Medicine. He has gone on to make a profound contribution to public health and medical research in his celebrated career as an ophthalmologist. His work as both a clinician and a researcher has taken him around the world and around Australia. Throughout this time, his friendships from Ormond have remained a constant in his life.



*Jake Laycock and Professor Hugh Taylor.*



'As I look back on my career and life and friends, a lot of my best friends are those that I made during my time at College,' he says. 'I have a lot of love and respect and regard for the place.'

In 2009, Hugh decided to establish an Ormond scholarship. The story of how that scholarship came to be is a story that brings together three long-standing threads in his life: his research and advocacy for eye health, his fond memories of Ormond and his determination to see improvements in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health more broadly.

'It all started when, out of the blue, I won the Helen Keller Foundation Prize for Vision Research,' he explains. 'Helen Keller is somebody almost everybody has heard of, especially in eye care, but there was a family connection for me, too. In the 1940s, Helen Keller came to Australia and she met my grandfather, who was also an ophthalmologist. We have a photo of her with my grandparents that's signed, 'best wishes Helen Keller'. So she's been very special to me for a long time.'

The award came with some significant prize money, Hugh says, and in the spirit of the award he wanted to do something meaningful with it. 'A lot of my work has been about trying to close the gap for vision for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The best thing we can do is to get Aboriginal eye health in Aboriginal hands. And the best way to do *that*, is to train more Aboriginal doctors. So I decided to set up a scholarship to help support Indigenous medical and health science students.'

Hugh says he's really enjoyed the opportunity to meet the Ormond students who have benefited from the scholarship. 'It's been my pleasure to get to know the scholars each year, to get together over a cup of coffee, and to provide whatever help or support is needed.'

The current recipient, Jake Laycock, has studied Medicine and he's now doing some study in neurosciences while he's doing his first year internship at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. He's got his hands full and he's doing a great job!

Hugh says he's grateful to other Ormondians who have contributed to his scholarship fund. 'For those of us who have had time at Ormond, it leaves an important place in your heart, so to support the next generation – or three! – is a great thing to be able to do.'

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– Professor Hugh Taylor (1966)



### Hugh Taylor Scholarship

The current Hugh Taylor Helen Keller Scholarship student is Jake Laycock, originally from south-east Queensland. In September 2023, Jake travelled to the UK to undertake a medical elective with Oxford Medical School in the Department of Neurosurgery at John Radcliffe Hospital. He has since graduated as a Doctor of Medicine and is now undertaking the Graduate Diploma of Surgical Anatomy while working as a medical intern at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.



## Accessible spaces for students of all abilities

After fitting visual fire alarms, dimmer switches, mobile doorbells and a range of other fixtures – we now have eight rooms that are suitable for students with visual or hearing impairments.

We're committed to conserving the character of our treasured heritage buildings, while also making it possible for more students to live and learn at Ormond. None of this would be possible without the generosity and vision of our donor community.





## For all faiths and none

**The Ormond College Chapel might be 101 years old, but it's looking and feeling fresh again thanks to a new slate roof.**

The College is grateful to Neville Bertalli (1961) and Di Bertalli for their generous gift to this project and for other members of the Ormond community who have responded to this appeal. In November last year, Neville and Di, joined by past and present scholarship recipients, celebrated the completion of the works with an afternoon tea at the College.

With its beautiful stained glass windows and calm atmosphere, the Chapel is a space for prayer, reflection and congregation for people of "all faiths and none". It is also a much-loved space for musical and theatre performances, visiting speakers and orations. During exam time, it's a quiet place for study. The Chapel's new slate roof will ensure it stands strong for centuries to come.



***Above: Di and Neville Bertalli at the Chapel plaque unveiling in November 2023.***

***Top: Chapel roof restoration works during 2023.***

# OPENING DOORS AND MINDS

## Nostrum Futurum Networking Dinner

**Distinguished Ormond alumni gave students their time – and plenty of tips – at the inaugural Nostrum Futurum networking dinner.**

In September 2023, more than 40 accomplished Ormond alumni returned to College for the inaugural 'Nostrum Futurum' dinner; an evening for past and future students to connect and share insights about the world of work.

Guests were treated to some incredible musical performances and an enlightening keynote from Ormond alumnus Anthony Healy (1986) - CEO and Managing Director of the Australian Business Growth Fund. This student-led initiative was facilitated by our new Vice Master Dr Areti Metuamata as well as our students, especially Max Hepperlin and Jennifer Wu, whose vision crafted an evening of inspiration, ambition, and a deep sense of connection.

'Ormond produces so many people who make a big impact in the community across a lot of different disciplines,' says Jennifer. 'That's what so many of us want to do, too. It was great to have the opportunity to meet these alumni and learn about their career pathways.'

Lots of conversations and connections have sprung from the event, Jennifer says. 'One of my friends got a job offer, which was fantastic. Another had a coffee meeting and lots of students have made new LinkedIn connections.'

There are big plans to run Nostrum Futurum again this year. 'We'd love to increase the scope of the event. It'd be great to have more alumni from across the worlds of design and architecture. We'd love to make it bigger and better!'







*This page: Students and alumni enjoyed drinks in the Quad followed by dinner in the Dining Hall at September's Nostrum Futurum networking dinner.*

*Opposite: Current student Jennifer Wu, co-facilitator of the event.*





Picken Lawn.







# 2023 DONORS

We are grateful for every gift, and humbled by the generosity of every donor.





**Your generosity has, and will continue to, transform students' lives, and make a real impact on our community.**

### **SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES & PRIZES**

The College expresses sincere gratitude for the generous contributions received from the following donors. These gifts have been specifically designated to fund scholarships, bursaries, endowments, and prizes, aimed at providing crucial support to resident students and academic programs.

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### **RENATE KAMENER SCHOLARSHIP**

The College is grateful for the contributions received from the following donors, towards the Renate Kamener Indigenous Scholarship. This scholarship enables an Indigenous student to reside at Ormond while pursuing studies at the University of Melbourne.

- Ms L Anderson
- Australian Jewish Democratic Society
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- Mr P A & Mrs S Wade

### ANNUAL GIVING

The Annual Giving program provides members of the Ormond community with an opportunity to support the College through a donation. 2023 donors are listed below in two sections: alumni (by decade) and parents, staff & friends.

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