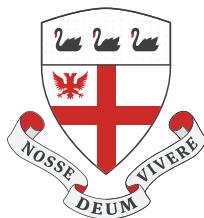




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Letter from the Chairmen and Warden

We have the opportunity, within our grasp by our Centenary in 2031, to secure the future of St George's College and our community.

We can through our 'giving back' support future generations. Our generosity will allow them to enjoy the experiences that we have had: to live and to learn at the College. We can encourage them, in their turn, to care for their communities and their succeeding generations.

The Centenary Appeal is the way in which we can make this difference. It is launched now to provide the necessary time to realise the goal. It is key to the long-term success of St George's College.

With foresight and a ten year plan, we can safeguard forever the College's independence. We will be self-sufficient and able to set our own path for the next 100 years. In the tradition of leading colleges

across the globe we will continue to exert influence with care.

Goal

- Raise \$24 million by 2031 to establish a scholarship scheme to offer a significant scholarship of one quarter of annual fees to every successful applicant for residence
- To achieve this goal through major gifts, bequests, family or group partnerships, and Annual Giving

Why?

- To enable financially any student ambitious to take up residence at St George's to be able to do so
- To allow us to preserve, through scholarship and College selection, the diverse and unique character of the College and its residents
- To underpin the College's financial viability, educational presence, and social influence in perpetuity
- To enable the College to afford to offer into the future all the activities and amenities that characterise a true College such as St George's
- To allow us to conserve the College's buildings and gardens forever
- To maintain competition for places
- To allow Georgians and friends permanently to mark their connection with and support for the College

Roz Potts (Chelliah 1989), Chair Education Committee

A scholarship program, open to all aspiring residents, will create greater diversity and maintain healthy competition for places at the College.

We want to be a college that embraces students from a variety of backgrounds to add to the richness of our culture and history.

We welcome people of strong passion, difference and of generous heart. We aim to be able to offer a place to high academic achievers regardless of their personal financial situation. We seek to hold true to the Spirit of St George's College to provide education and personal development for all.



Background

Traditional colleges, which contemplate the future with assuredness, do so because of three vital attributes.

- The securely founded colleges were gifted the land on which the college stands.
- They were gifted the buildings through which the college pursues its aims of educating and enriching the lives of young people.
- They also benefited from the gift of further endowed assets, historically land but later often financial assets. The income from the further endowments was necessary to maintain College buildings; and, crucially, to reduce the fee cost to residents through either the provision of scholarships or subsidisation of the extensive but inherently uncommercial activities of colleges such as St George's.

St George's land was provided through the *University Colleges Act 1926*. Its buildings were largely brought into being by the magnificent Hackett Bequest, and recent major gifts by John Rodgers (1956) and David Newby (1962).

There has been, however, no substantive endowment beyond the Hackett Bequest that funded our original buildings. By expanding the Foundation's Scholarship funds by \$24 million through the Centenary Appeal, we will add to the legacy of our founders and meet this shortfall.

Achieving this goal will allow St George's to anticipate and to provide for the future with the confidence that characterises the strongest colleges of the world. The futures for residents, our buildings and our business will then be assured.

We have a once in a lifetime opportunity to confirm St George's College as one of the great colleges of the world.

The Centenary Appeal will also permit that wide cross-section of residents that have characterised our past to continue to people and to shape our future. We want our College to include purposeful, intelligent, engaging, good-hearted, and community-minded residents from different backgrounds. It is this blend that inspires creativity and generosity; supports success and wellbeing in life; and is authentic.

Your Support

We hope that, in whatever way you may be able and to whatever extent possible, you may support the Centenary Appeal, and that through our combined efforts we can celebrate success and achievement of this great goal in 2031.

We will certainly be grateful as will the residents of the future, and also our Western Australian community, which is a better place for having a strong and beautiful St George's College.

It is your generosity that will secure the long term future of the College. The College receives no state or federal government support.

Details of the Centenary Appeal are set out in this brochure. If you wish to discuss a possible major gift, bequest, or family or group partnership, you are very welcome and are encouraged to contact the Warden directly.

The sum required to endow a one quarter scholarship in perpetuity, based on actuarial calculation, is at present **\$120,000**.

David Cannon (1962)
Chairman, Foundation

Dean Pike (1981)
Chairman, College

Ian Hardy
Warden



Max Bosworth, Esperance

I first came to St George's on a regional Year 9 camp and fell in love with the atmosphere and the people it introduced me to. My mother and I knew it was going to be financially challenging for me to be able to live at College so I am incredibly grateful to have received the Sister Eileen Heath Scholarship in my first year and the Clough Scholarship thereafter.

College has changed me and helped mould me in so many ways that would not have been possible had I never received a scholarship, and I am proud to be a part of this community.

I hope that one day I can pay forward the generosity shown to me by supporting future residents. Until then I am enjoying my third year of College and my second of being a Residential Adviser. I am a mentor for the annual regional Year 9 camp and also visit schools and give presentations about opportunities that await if people are as lucky as I have been to come to St George's College through the generosity of others.



Proposed Centenary Scholarship Details and Endowment Amount

Proposed Centenary Scholarship amount

Centenary Scholarships are proposed at a level of one quarter fees.

This is a material amount, based on our real-life experience, and also determined by taking account of the amounts available on a means tested basis through government Centrelink regional student financial support.

A scholarship equal to one quarter of annual 2020 College fees* amounted to \$4,862.50, reducing the fee from \$19,450 to \$14,587.50.

Reasons for proposed Centenary Scholarship amount

Through a combination of Centrelink financial support, family support, and work during vacations and, at a sensible level, in term times, all keen applicants, with the benefit of a Centenary Scholarship, should be able to afford residence at the College.

The cost of residence at the College, taking account of the award of a Centenary Scholarship, would also then be no greater than alternative third party accommodation, such as in a shared house or residential hall. So students can come to St George's with all it offers at the same cost as any other option.

Endowment amount for a single Centenary Scholarship

The sum required to endow a one quarter scholarship in perpetuity, based on actuarial calculation, at present is **\$120,000**.

The calculation takes into account forecast investment returns, fee increases, and other risk factors, as well as the financial terms of the trust deeds that would apply to these endowed awards.

*2020 College fee before COVID19 adjustments

Centenary Appeal Gift Options

Major Gifts

Endowment

Major donors (individuals, families or others) can endow one or more Centenary Scholarships either through a single gift or gifts over the Appeal period.

An endowment of \$120,000 is required for a single Centenary Scholarship.

Tax deductibility

Gifts by donors who are tax resident in Australia are tax deductible. Donors resident in the United States may receive tax deductions by directing their gifts through The Friends of The University of Western Australia in the United States. The Foundation benefits from Gift Aid provisions in relation to donations by United Kingdom tax residents that are directed to The Friends of The University of Western Australia in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Endowment of multiple awards

Endowment of three annual awards by a major donor would, for example, enable selection of a student in each year who would

be supported under a single named award for their whole undergraduate degree to their very great benefit.

The Reynolds Scholarship, the Peter Goodeve Bursaries, the W.T. Harrison Bursaries, established by the Harrison family, and the Gordon McGillivray Bursaries, established by Jan and David Lord, are examples of endowments supporting three or more awards.

Phased gift programs

In addition the College is able to administer and welcomes phased gift programs. For example, a gift of \$1,000 per month over the ten year Centenary Appeal will lead to the endowment of a scholarship by the Centenary Year, 2031.

Trust deeds

A trust deed between donor, Foundation and College will be executed to administer awards. The deed may be entered into prior to any gift being made. This provides certainty for the donor in relation to the future administration of their gift and associated scholarship. Donors are invited to contact the Warden with regard to proposed trust deeds.



InterCollege cross country

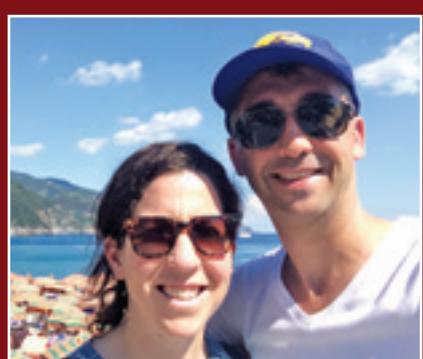


The College's female a cappella group
The Mockingbirds

Claire Molinari (2003) & Michael Giudici (1994)

We are both very grateful for the opportunity that receiving Reynolds Scholarships afforded us. Living at St George's was a wonderful experience. We are both from the country (Claire from Katanning and Michael from Dardanup) and residing at College was a great way to meet new people who were studying a wide range of courses. The support network that it provided helped us get the most out of uni life.

Now we are both involved in education: Claire as a secondary science teacher and Michael as a professor. Our experiences at St George's and UWA not only shaped our respective career paths but gave us something to talk about when we met years later. We are strong believers in the significant role of scholarships in giving opportunities to students to achieve what they might otherwise not be able to and to widen their aspirations; this is especially important for those from rural WA.

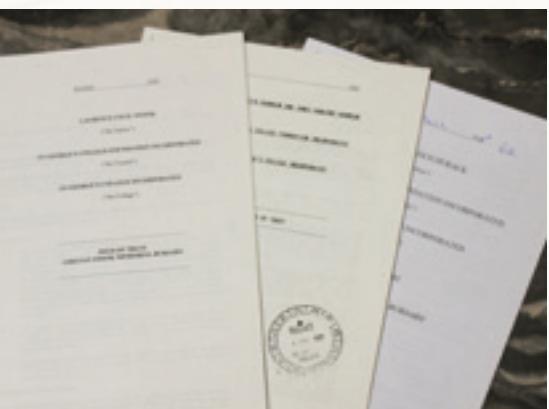




Professor John Glover (1942) signing the trust deed for the RFL & CH Glover Memorial Bursary



Children of the Maasai Educational Programme Charity Founders L-R Jackson Maya, Lauren Jackson (2013), Mary Saruni with Gadiel and Naitawang Maya



Endowed scholarship trust deeds



InterCollege Battle of the Bands

Bequests

Inclusion of Foundation and instructions in Wills

Donors wishing to support the Centenary Appeal by way of a bequest are requested:

- to amend their wills to include St George's College Foundation Inc. in their will, and
- to provide instructions regarding the award of the proposed scholarships.



Ryan Borges (2015)

In the equivalent of Year 11 in South Africa, family circumstances meant that my brother and I had to migrate to Perth to live with our aunt. We went to school for Year 12 to Mindarie Senior College and visited St George's on Open Day 2014. We had very limited funds, we were trying to find our feet in a new country, we were not permanent residents, and we were quite an addition to our aunt's household. The College appeared as a home, a family, a place to learn, to grow. We knew that the only way we could live there was through scholarship help as well as holiday work and support. We thought it was a dream that could not become reality. But it did – thanks to College scholarships.

I was in College from 2015 to 2017, developing as a person and studying chemistry. I am now an Australian citizen. I live in a house in Sydney with two friends from College, and I will soon qualify as a pharmacist. None of this would have happened without College scholarships.

I cannot express how thankful I am to the College and our scholarship donors. My life would not be as it is without that support.



College photo 2020



Charles Armstrong (2013), Gosford NSW

I am very grateful to have been awarded the RFL & CH Glover Memorial Bursary for Geology, and other scholarships, while I was living and studying at St George's College.

It gave me the freedom to pursue my Geology and Mining related extracurriculars on top of study commitments. Without it, I would have had to pick up a third job to meet my living expenses and ensure that I could remain at College. I'm now a Geologist at Firefly Resources Limited.



College photo 1931



Practice of Government Dinner in the Georgian Room



Marino Evangelisti (1982), Planning Committee Chair

The College's buildings and gardens are of paramount importance to the life of the College, our outlook on the world, and our identity as a College and as Georgians. They can only be conserved in perpetuity through careful practical and financial planning. I believe that we, as the Georgians of the first of the College's many centuries, have a particular responsibility to set the necessary solid foundations to secure the future of the College's buildings and gardens. The Centenary Appeal is the way in which we can help future residents and also make our great gift of an extraordinary humanist environment to coming generations.

Family or Group Partnerships

Collaborative endowment

The College invites donors who would like to participate collectively, to establish a scholarship to commemorate their family, a specific family member(s), or a friend, to do so through contributions in partnership.

Monthly (or other period) gifts

The Centenary Year, 2031, is ten years, or 120 months, away.

Gifts, for example, by ten family participants or ten friends of \$100 per month over the ten-year Centenary Appeal will lead to the funding of a named scholarship for award by the Centenary Year, 2031.

Families or groups of friends who would like jointly to establish an award to commemorate their family, a family member(s), or a friend are invited to contact the Warden to set up the appropriate arrangements and donor preferences regarding awardees.

Gifts by donors who are tax resident in Australia are tax deductible.

Annual Giving

Annual Giving over the next 10 years

Other donors who would like to support the Centenary Appeal are invited to participate through the Annual Giving Program.

It is intended to direct Annual Giving over the next ten years to the Centenary Appeal to raise the funds to endow at least ten Annual Giving Centenary Scholarships.

Commemoration of Roll of Honour Georgians

The Foundation intends to name these awards individually after each of the 14 Georgians who died in service during the Second World War. These scholarships will be awarded at the discretion of the College but in making the award account will be taken of the background of the specific commemorated Georgian.

The St George's College Roll of Honour commemorates Charles Anderson, Michael Barrett-Lennard, Bill Cuthbertson, Tom Darling, Joe Flynn, Peter Jacoby, Len Laver, Gregor MacLeod, Ted Parsons, Percy Rowan, Syd Rowe, Fred Schoch, Jim Simpson, and Guy Ward.



Dr Angus Turner (1995) with patient Mavis Arnott.
Photo: Alan McDonald, Fred Hollows Foundation



Emily Witham (2014) wins the Women's 12km run in the 2018 Chevron Perth City to Surf



David Lord (1963)

Gordon McGillivray, my great-uncle, was killed in action at Messines Ridge in Belgium on 11th June 1917. On the centenary of Gordon's death Jan and I decided it was timely to establish a memorial to his name. After three unsuccessful attempts Gordon finally managed to enlist in the AIF, leased out his farming property and was deployed to the Western Front. He died unmarried. At his memorial service in Charlton, Victoria, attended by a congregation of more than 100 people, he was described as a brave young soldier who lay down his life for his friends. His commitment to citizenship and service inspired us to establish bursaries in his name at St George's College with the view of assisting young people likely from regional Western Australia, who reflect his values, to undertake and to complete their tertiary education at the College.



Hanging out on the Top Balcony, 1955

Irwin Barrett-Lennard (1948)

St George's College has always had a lot going for it. Seventy odd years ago, we freshmen took it all for granted: large rooms, maids to clean up and make our beds, a vibrant campus over the road where we sat in smallish groups for lectures, and where questions could be answered. We did not have to work on weekends or in the evening to earn money to stay in College. Our lives allowed plenty of time for study, for sport, for relaxing with mates, for taking part in hilarious College Club meetings in the JCR, for College balls with alcohol permits and our fabulous girlfriends, all supervised by the Warden, Josh Reynolds.

Effectively, it was where we grew up.

In those days, all students who passed their first year exams became eligible for a means tested Commonwealth Scholarship. But no longer. Life has become more complicated.

Now, introduced to enhance the lives and careers of our students – some needy, all high achievers, St George's has in place its own in-house scholarship program as an important point of difference within College Row. No one wishes to see this excellent innovation curtailed, but its continuation depends mainly on the generosity of individual Georgians. The question is a personal one. Can we rise to the occasion?



Berwine & Irwin Barrett-Lennard

Scholarship Naming and Criteria

Criteria for awardee selection

Donors are invited to consider setting out criteria or preferences for awardee selection (for inclusion in the relevant trust deed to guide trustees and the Scholarship Committee), reflecting donor interests and lives, or those of the person or people in whose name the scholarship has been endowed.

Commemoration of people and values in perpetuity

The endowment of a named scholarship in perpetuity is a remarkable way to commemorate you and your family or friends, and their examples, sacrifices, support, and character.

Recipients will be deeply grateful and benefit not just from the financial support that they have received but the values and example

of those in whose name they have held their place at the College.

These details are set out in the trust deed and provided to recipients.

Examples of selection criteria

Examples of criteria or preferences that donors may wish to include in relation to candidate selection for their endowed scholarships are set out below.

The sequence and number of preferences are at the donor's discretion. Donors are also welcome to leave award to the discretion of the College and Scholarship Committee.

Endowed scholarship boards

All Centenary Scholarships will be recorded alongside the existing endowed scholarships in the Rodgers Wing cloister.



St George's College Foundation Endowed Awards board

Purpose	Aptitude	Area of Study	Residential/School Background	Georgian or Anglican connection
Ameliorate financial disadvantage	Academic	Arts	Specific region	Georgian parent/relative
Assist regional students	Sport	Economics/Commerce	Specific school(s)	Anglican
Reward academic ability	Music	Design	Anglican schools	
	Artistic	Engineering	State or private schools	
	Community	Law	International or specific country	
	Leadership	Medicine/Health sciences Music		
		Sciences: Chemistry Geology Mathematics Physics		



College photo 1984



College photo 1957



Emeritus Professor Cheryl Praeger (1976) was awarded the prestigious 2019 Prime Minister's Prize for Science (Australian Government Department of Industry, Innovation and Science)



Colin & Ana Hardy



Dr Frank Hardy

Ian Hardy

Our family will, with great pleasure, take the opportunity to establish a scholarship for a student from Western Australia who has a need for financial support to benefit fully from residence and life at College.

The endowed bursary will be named the Ana, Colin and Frank Hardy Bursary after my parents and my cousin who created the circumstances for us to commemorate them through this award. My father and cousin Frank were both regional students, from County Durham in England, and were enabled by scholarships to attend their schools, colleges and universities, respectively Oxford, to read Modern History, and St Andrew's, to read Medicine.



College photo 1940



**Alanah Campbell (2015)
with Morgan Campbell,
Australind**

After graduating from Australind Senior High School, with the help of a scholarship I moved into St George's in 2015. I loved the sense of community, opportunities and lifelong friends College gave to me. Since graduating I have travelled and worked overseas in marine conservation. When home, however, it's nice to visit my sister Morgan and friends still at College. Morgan visited me often during my time at College and loved everything about it. In 2018 she moved in and has been able to stay for 3 years as well with the vital help of scholarships. St George's was the home away from home we both needed while studying and we will always be grateful that we had the opportunity to live in the castle.



L-R Lucie O'Sullivan (PLC, Fogarty and Reynolds Scholarship recipient, studying a BPhil), Reuben Wise-Miller (St Mary McKillop College Busselton, Gordon McGillivray Bursary recipient studying science), Cara Boyce (Kununurra District High School, Peter Goodeve Memorial Bursary recipient studying engineering)



Stanley Harrison presenting the WT Harrison Bursaries in 2019

Tax Deductibility or Benefit

Australia

Gifts by donors who are tax resident in Australia are tax deductible.

United States

Donors resident in the United States may receive tax deductions by directing their gifts through The Friends of The University of Western Australia in the United States together with relevant instructions.

We request that donors in the United States contact their financial adviser and the College prior to making any gifts so that appropriate legal and financial advice can be sought, and appropriate arrangements made.

United Kingdom

Tax residents

The Foundation benefits from Gift Aid provisions in relation to donations by United Kingdom tax residents that are directed to The Friends of The University of Western Australia in the United Kingdom and Europe with relevant instructions.

We request that donors in the United Kingdom contact their

Jemma Sanderson, Foundation Treasurer, and Paul Evans, College Treasurer

Our objectives are for the College to achieve financial independence and self-sufficiency. We aim for the College always to be able: to maintain our historic buildings and gardens; to withstand adverse trading conditions, whenever they may arise; and to fund the changes required to thrive into the future.



The Centenary Scholarship scheme is intended, amongst many other benefits, effectively to guarantee full occupancy. This will allow us to generate the cash flow surpluses necessary to meet annual maintenance costs, and to build up the sinking funds and create the financial model to meet all future capital expenditure from our own resources.



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charitable status of The Friends of The University of Western Australia in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Bequests

Bequests made by United Kingdom tax residents may benefit from the

United Kingdom donors by way of bequest are requested to contact the Warden so that appropriate legal and financial advice can be sought.



College photo 1976



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