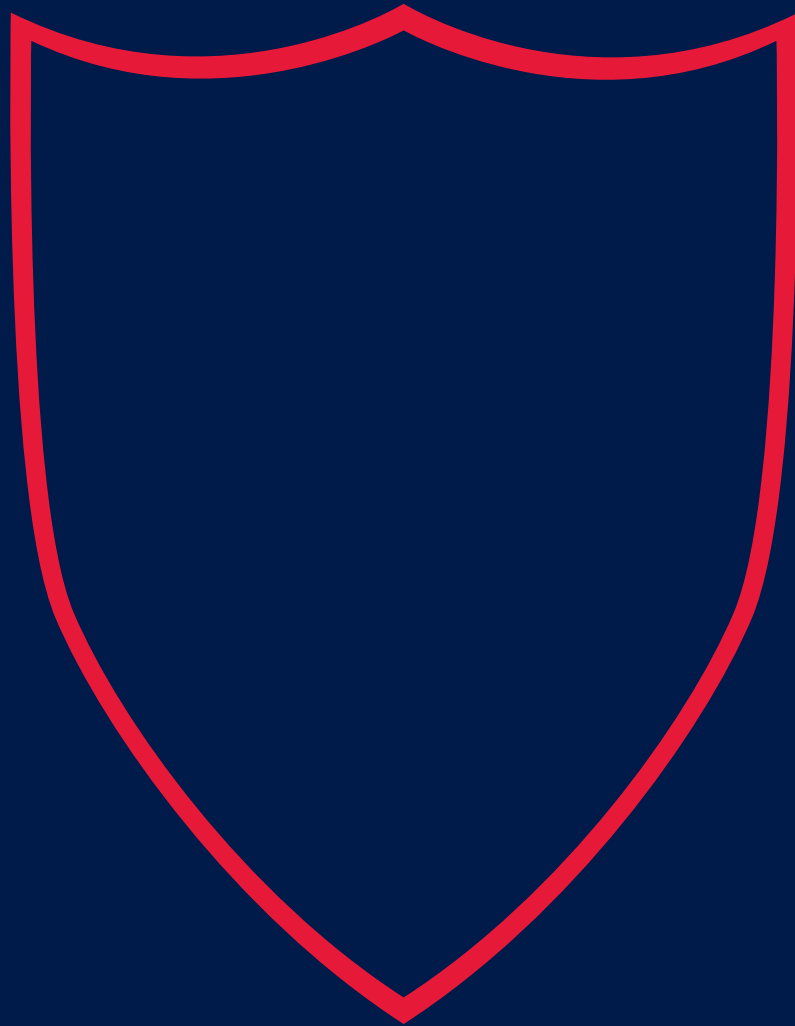


REMEMBERING THE PAST
INVESTING IN THE FUTURE



CRANBROOK
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CRANBROOK SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1918

OVER 100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION





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TO BE RATHER
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CRANBROOK SCHOOL SONG

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Our strength lies in our connectivity with the Cranbrook community, their unwavering engagement and support strengthening our spirit.



The world is ever changing yet, more than a century on, Cranbrook remains true to the ethos from which it was founded. Our genuine commitment to creativity, diversity, individuality and a love of the pursuit of excellence has been the guiding philosophy of our School for more than a century.

Whilst the methodology of teaching has changed over time, the most important lesson we teach students remains true: we seek to encourage and enable each of our Cranbrook boys to explore, enjoy and fulfil their potential.

Cranbrook measures its success in many ways, but mostly, we value our

ability to reach beyond the curriculum and shape young men. This is an ethos that is uniquely Cranbrook, one embedded in the natures of our boys, as students and adults, which guide them throughout life.

This quiet confidence and essentially Cranbrookian qualities are emphasised in the way in which we encourage a love of the pursuit of excellence, global responsibility, kindness and service to others.

As we enter our second century we continue to celebrate the Cranbrook spirit which has remained tangibly strong throughout the last ten decades and which has been built by benefaction.

Buoyed by the celebration of our historical accomplishments, our future brims with opportunities for further progression and the sense of renewed enthusiasm amongst our staff, students and the wider Cranbrook community.

Whilst as a School we consistently look forward, we are also keenly aware of how our founding members and each year's graduating students have shaped our reputation and capability for the present and future.

Our strength lies in our connectivity



with the Cranbrook community, their unwavering engagement and support strengthening our spirit. Each generation of students holds a significant place in Cranbrook's history: forever Cranbrookians who have embodied the essence of choosing to be rather than seem to be.

Without such generosity and role models for future students to emulate, we would not benefit from all we have today, nor be able to provide such powerful opportunity to those fortunate to be educated through our ethos, or whose path may not have otherwise connected with Cranbrook.

As an educator there is great pride and satisfaction in witnessing a student realise his potential. There is particular joy in seeing a young man who could not, without the support of a financial award, have been able to join us make the most of the opportunities we offer.

Thanks to the munificence of our community, we at Cranbrook are at the forefront of this experience. The words of one of our recent endowment recipients perhaps gives insight:

“There are plenty of smart, hardworking individuals that were never given an opportunity to attend Cranbrook, and thus never able to fulfil their potential, all through no fault of their own. It is with this level of gratitude and humility that I thank you for giving me an opportunity given to very few. I promise I will not waste it.”

Gifts to Cranbrook have touched past, present and future Cranbrookians and their families, leaving a lasting impression and a gift of benefaction. Supporting students directly through

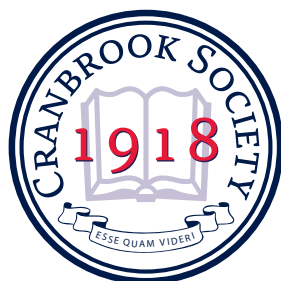


scholarships, improved facilities and educational opportunities, leaving a gift to Cranbrook in your Will after you have taken care of your family and loved ones will help strengthen Cranbrook and support young Cranbrookians in endeavours to achieve success in whichever path they seek to follow in the future.

Cranbrook is deeply appreciative of the help given by the Cranbrook Community, with support coming in many ways. A gift in your Will to Cranbrook is a significant and enduring way of contributing to the future of the School and powerfully demonstrating service to others. These gifts allow us to protect the Cranbrook beliefs and values, instilled by our founders, which all Cranbrookians and their families hold precious, whilst championing the future of education and providing opportunities to equip boys with the ability to make a difference for the better.

Nicholas Sampson
Headmaster
Cranbrook School

Recognising a Gift in your lifetime.



CRANBROOK 1918 SOCIETY

The Cranbrook 1918 Society was established to honour and recognise those Cranbrookians, family and friends who have chosen to remember Cranbrook in their Will and whose support has made a significant difference.

The name 1918 Society symbolises the proud history of the School and honours the founders who so generously sought to establish a first-rate education facility for boys over a century ago.

Membership to the Cranbrook 1918 Society is bestowed on anyone who makes a bequest in their Will to Cranbrook.





**CONTINUING A
TRADITION OF
GENEROSITY**

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**“LEGACY IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT’S LEFT
TOMORROW WHEN WE’RE GONE.
IT’S WHAT WE GIVE, CREATE, IMPACT AND
CONTRIBUTE TODAY WHILE WE’RE HERE,
THAT CAN LIVE ON.”**





The **Transformative** Powers of a **Gift**





Leave a Gift in your Will

Anthony Abrahams (OC 1962)

Director of Cranbrook Foundation and Old Cranbrookian of the Year 2015

A proud Cranbrookian, Anthony has acted in his lifetime to leave a gift in his Will to Cranbrook.

Anthony's gift to Cranbrook in his Will reflects the importance he places on the transformative impact of his Cranbrook education and the potential he sees in our community to have a lasting and positive impact on the future of our community and nation.

A lawyer and former Wallaby, Anthony is one of four Old Cranbrookians to have represented Australia in Rugby.

Notable for both his on and off field demonstration of character, beliefs and compassion, Anthony helped to trigger the apartheid debate in Australia when he bravely questioned the morality of maintaining sporting ties with South Africa, a country that included race as a selection criterion for its national teams.

Anthony sees Cranbrook as having prepared him to spend much of his career working as a lawyer in Paris.

"As a young boy, Cranbrook instilled in me the notion of being rather than seeming to be.

“The sense of honesty and integrity, which underpins the School’s motto, has set a standard by which I have tried to live my personal and professional life.

“The opportunities Cranbrook has afforded me have left me keenly aware of the paramount role education plays in the success of a child.

“It is for these reasons that I am investing in Cranbrook for the future, creating a gift that will live on and one which I feel will make a difference to the lives of young individuals in generations to come.”

As the Foundation Director with oversight of bequests, Anthony is available to answer your questions.

“Acting now to leave a gift in your Will is one of the most powerful ways to ensure the School will continue to offer the best possible educational opportunities for future Cranbrookians. There is no greater gift than an investment in a child’s education.”

- Anthony Abrahams



**“Education has to be the future of Australia.
It is our opportunity to deliver people with
ability to effect on a global stage.”**

- Boris Schedvin



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Emeritus Professor Boris Schedvin (OC 1954)

Old Cranbrookian of the Year 2012

Boris's generosity to give back to Cranbrook through a gift in his Will is driven by his belief that education provides the foundation to a prosperous future of Australia.

Attending Cranbrook from 1943 to 1954, Boris was an accomplished student, Head Prefect and Head of Rawson House in 1954, was an outstanding sportsman as a member of the School's representative rugby and athletics teams and was awarded the esteemed Maxwell Prize for Ancient History.

Today, he is one of Australia's most distinguished economic historians.

"I first attended Cranbrook in 1943 as a day boy, before moving into Rawson House as a boarder following the death of my father in 1950.

Entering the boarding house was a decision made by my mother. As an only child, and without my father's influence, she felt that it was important that I have the opportunity to experience a richer scholastic and cultural environment.

It was a wise decision and one which created a strong foundation for my future career as a university lecturer and administrator and as the author of major studies on Australian economic history, trade and science. It is the opportunity that Cranbrook afforded myself and others that has inspired me to make a bequest in my Will."





Leaving a Gift in Memory of a Loved One

Matt Street Scholarship in honour of **Matt Street (OC 1977)**

The youngest son of Old Cranbrookian Phillip James Lee Street, Matt Street was one of Cranbrook's most talented and popular students and sportsmen from 1972 to 1977.

Tragically, Matt lost his life in July 1980 at the age of just 20, a loss that reverberated to the heart of the Cranbrook community. In 1981 in memory of his son, Philip Street established the Matt Street Scholarship, granted annually to allow a sporting student of strong intellect and character, who could not otherwise afford to attend Cranbrook to join us in Years 11 and 12.

Well over three decades after his passing the scholarship bestowed in his name is still ensuring Matt's legacy lives on in a group of grateful students and Old Boys who are living a life of opportunity thanks to the generosity of others.

"The time I was fortunate enough to spend at Cranbrook helped open my eyes to a wider world of opportunities and gave me the confidence and educational underpinnings to pursue them." Richard Wright (OC 1988).

Ian Williams (OC 1982) was the first to be awarded the Matt Street Scholarship. The former Wallaby, international rugby player, and now strategic business advisor says he could not have attended Cranbrook had the generosity of others not created Matt Street's legacy.

Matt's influence on Ian's path has been founding and significant, with the support the scholarship offered him in his teenage years buoying him through his sporting and professional career.

“Matt Street embodied the values that Cranbrookians should aspire to. His modesty and genuine friendship were valued by everyone, even more than his exceptional sporting talent which was so admired by many.”

- The family of Matt Street

“I was really lucky to receive the Matt Street Scholarship. The teaching here at Cranbrook is really good and the way in which the teachers really care about the kids was inspiring and has stayed with me all these years,” Ian said.

Throughout the years the Cranbrook community has generously contributed to the Matt Street Scholarship, with ongoing support ensuring exceptional students who fulfil the Cranbrook ethos have access to a Cranbrook education. A recent recipient Lachie Bible from regional NSW has become a solid fixture in the School’s First XV Rugby team, and like Matt Street and the scholarship recipients before him, is a talented all-rounder.

“I have relished taking advantage of the many opportunities boarding at Cranbrook has afforded me. There’s a whole range of opportunities that I just wouldn’t have had access to going to school back home in Dubbo.”

“Being at Cranbrook has changed my life. The school is so friendly, everyone helps me out and the facilities are great.”



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Hordern Oval Gates

Lachie Bible, Matt Street
Scholarship recipient

Leave a Gift in your Will



“We couldn’t have asked for a better inaugural recipient of the Martin Pitt Scholarship. Along with his impressive academic, sporting, and artistic achievements throughout his four years at Cranbrook, Will Andreas exemplified Martin’s passion for community, camaraderie, and active contribution to school life and he clearly made the very most of the opportunities afforded to him through the Martin Pitt Scholarship.”

- The family of Martin Pitt



“Always leave the woodpile higher than you found it.” - Martin Pitt

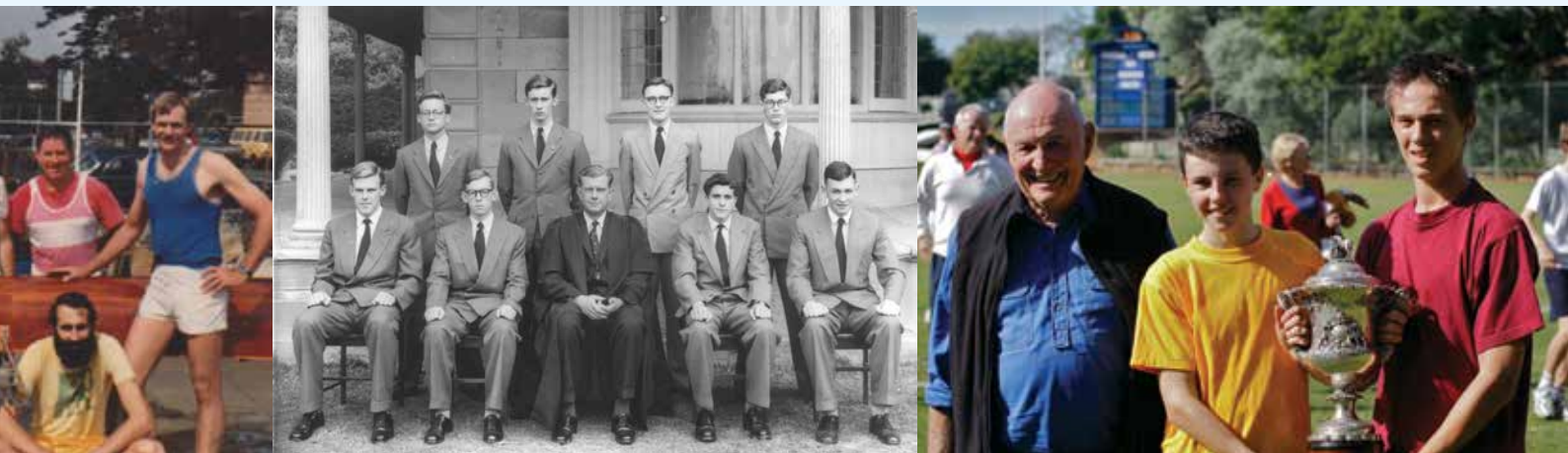
Martin Pitt Scholarship in honour of **Martin Pitt (OC 1957)**

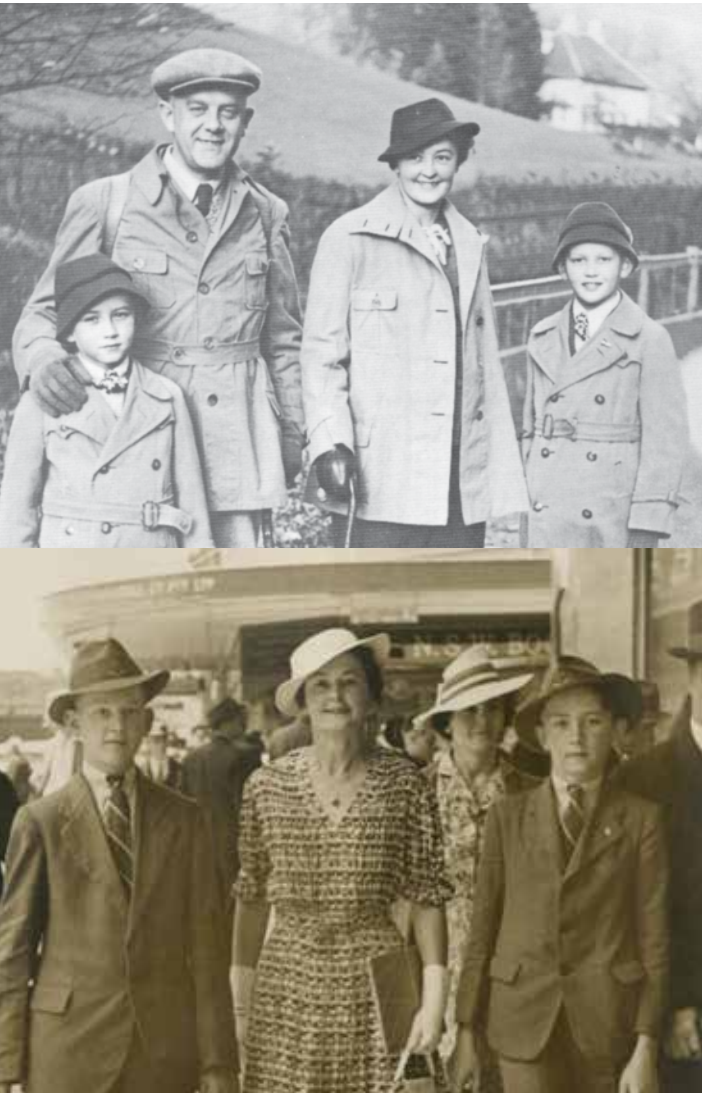
Martin Pitt, Old Boy (OC 1957) and teacher (1962 - 1969 & 1976 - 2003) epitomised, and indeed played a key role in forming, Cranbrook's values of service to others, global responsibility, and action and teamwork. As a pupil from 1953 to 1957, he was a Senior Prefect and Head of Davidson House.

As an Old Cranbrookian and member of staff from 1976 to 2003, Martin fulfilled the varied roles of geography teacher, rugby and rowing coach, leader of the Explorers and Travellers' Club, Social Service mentor, Housemaster of Chelmsford and Woodward, Senior Master, Deputy and Acting Headmaster, Secretary and President of the Old Cranbrookians' Association and first Director of the Cranbrook Foundation.

This teacher's passionate and pioneering work lives on to this day in Cranbrook's curriculum and in the form of the Martin Pitt Scholarship. Awarded to a talented and passionate sportsman from a rural area, who shows potential as a leader and gives unselfish service, this award allows a boy who otherwise could not afford to attend our School to board with us from Years 7 to 12.

After Martin's death, his family also donated the Pitt Cup as the prize for the winning the Pitt Dash, originally an annual race around the School. The Pitt Cup is now awarded to the winning House in the inter-House sporting competitions and is highly sought after by students each year.





Rob Franklin (OC 2003)

Once again, thank you for the support you gave me for one of the best educations I could have hoped for. It is very special what your family has done for the school and the impact it has had on many of our lives.



Adam Congiusta (OC 2010)

My time at Cranbrook is something I look back on fondly, especially because I know it wouldn't have been possible without the generosity of a complete stranger.

The Joklik Family

Scholarships transform lives and prospects. For over three decades, the Helene Joklik Endowment Scholarship has done exactly this for six talented Cranbrookians who all displayed significant academic and leadership potential on arrival at Cranbrook.

The Endowment Scholarship was set up by Old Cranbrookians Bill (OC 1943) and Frank (OC 1944) Joklik in honour of their mother. Both brothers attribute their achievements to the confidence, perseverance and sportsmanship they learned during their years at Cranbrook.

This family's immense generosity has meant Cranbrook has been able to change the lives of these young men.

In 2018, Frank Joklik (OC 1944) returned from Utah in the USA to Cranbrook School, visiting his former campus with his wife Pam. The power of the scholarships bestowed by the Joklik family over the past three decades was truly witnessed as the recipients of this scholarship joined the Jokliks at a surprise lunch to say thank you.



Alex Ebner (OC 1993)

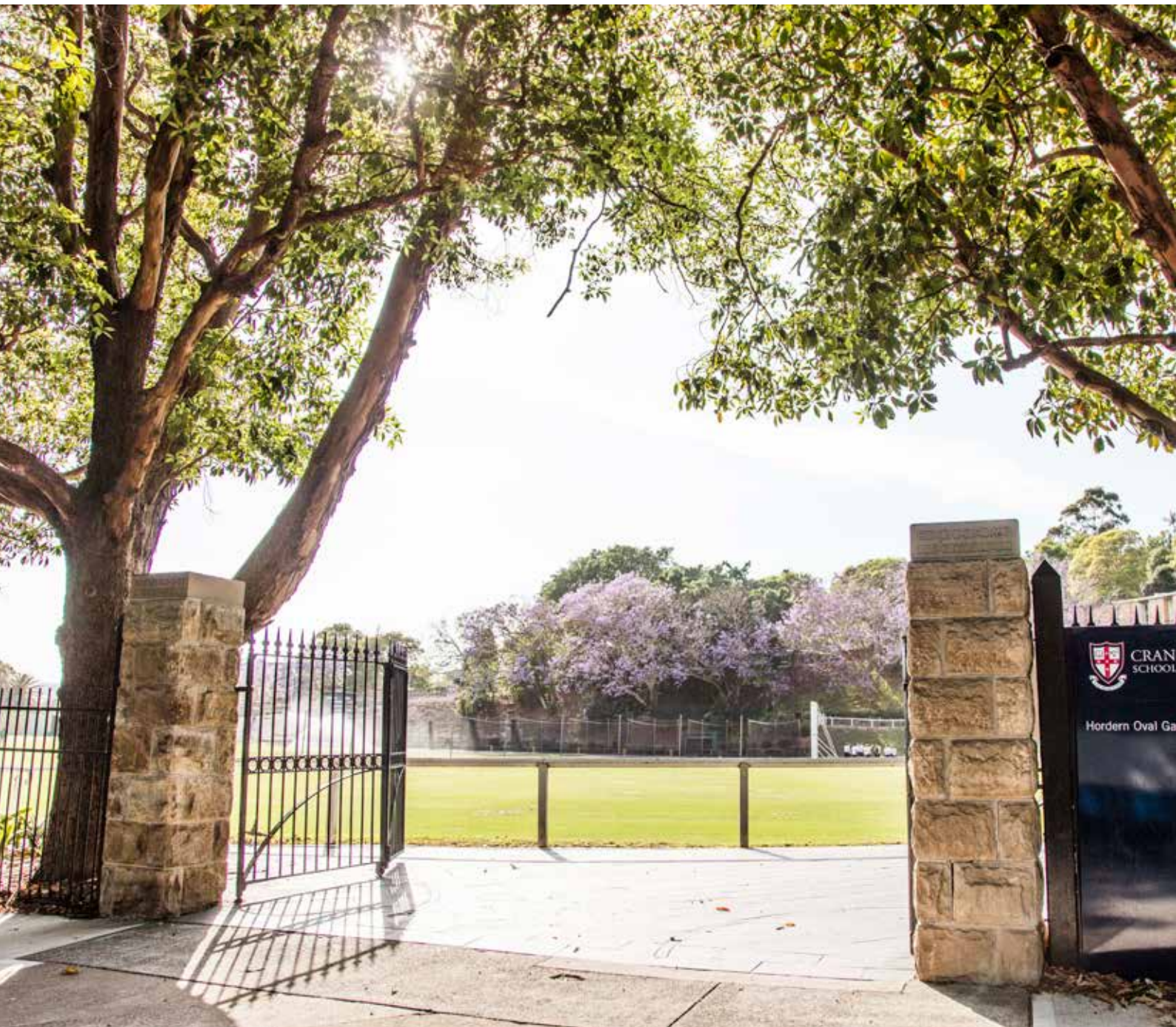
I would like to think that the seeds of my interest in helping others were planted when I received the generous gift of an education at Cranbrook School.



Fergus McDonnell (OC 1996)

As the years pass it is more apparent what a remarkable education I received: it's about the best tool a person can have. Thank you.

Osborne and Hordern Gates, 1940s and 1963



A gift to remember courage, sacrifice and loyalty.



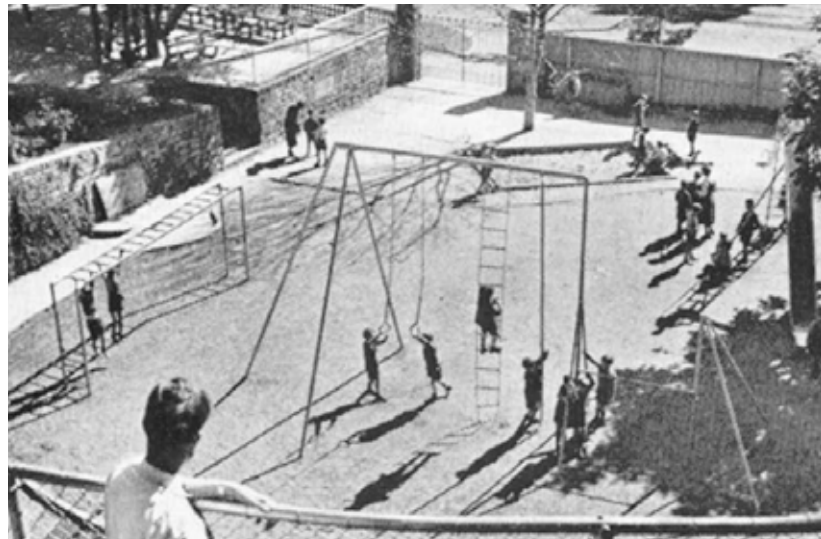
The two main gates at Cranbrook, the Hordern and Osborne gates, were thanks to the generosity of two benefactors of the School: Mrs Betty Osborne and Mr Frederick Manning, whose sons attended Cranbrook until 1929.

The gates were funded to remember the courage of Cranbrook boys and the sacrifices they made for their country. The Gates still hang at the entry to the School today.

The Osborne and Hordern Gates, the two main sets of gates at Cranbrook, first donated to the school in the 1940s, and the second in the 1960s, honouring two benefactors of the School.

In 1948 Mrs Betty Osborne donated £1,000 (the equivalent of \$10,000 today) to construct a memorial to her son who was lost in service as part of a Submarine Squadron during World War II.

In 1963, Mr Frederick Manning donated £150 to meet the cost of purchasing the gates and erecting the gates between two sandstone pillars.





Brian Holmes à Court (OC 1940)





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*Centenary
Year*

PRIZE GIVING
2018

The annual Brian Holmes à Court Prize is one of Cranbrook's most significant annual awards. Presented at the annual Prize Giving Ceremony, the Prize was established by Dr and Mrs Holmes à Court to remember their son who, as a Cranbrook boy, served his country and ultimately gave his life in June 1943.

The annual Prize is awarded to a Cranbrook boy who shows loyal and unselfish service during his time at Cranbrook.

The Brian Holmes à Court prize is considered the most significant annual award, following Dux of Year 12 and Head Prefect awards.

Dudley Braham (OC 1929)



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Regardless of its size, leaving a gift in your Will is a valuable contribution to the long-term planning of the School, impacting scholarships, bursaries and capital works. In 2009 Cranbrook received a significant bequest in Will from Dudley Braham (OC 1929). Mr Braham continued a generous tradition of giving back throughout our School's history, leaving a valuable and enduring legacy through a gift of \$7.4 million, which assisted to fund the building of a new Junior School campus in Rose Bay catering for boys from Kindergarten to Year 6.



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Your Gift, Supporting our Future

We are justifiably proud of the generosity of many who see Cranbrook as a lifetime investment.

Their belief in our virtue and vision is reflected in our past, present and future, through their support of our scholarships, awards and infrastructure.

The Cranbrook Foundation and Cranbrook School are deeply grateful for the many gifts

provided by Old Cranbrookians, parents both current and past, grandparents, staff and friends of Cranbrook.

This generous support has assisted in making Cranbrook the exceptional educational facility it is today and will enable our success for the future.

For more information regarding the Cranbrook 1918 Society, or for a confidential discussion, please contact a member of the Foundation Board or Cameron Torrance, Director of Development via Foundation@cranbrook.nsw.edu.au or (02) 9327 9565.



Katrina Rathie
Chair of Foundation



Anthony Abrahams (OC 1962)
Director



Craig Carroll (OC 1987)
Director



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Director



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Bruce Liu
Director



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