



Australian
National
University



THE IMPACT OF GIVING

2013 ANU Report to Donors

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A MESSAGE OF THANKS FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

Welcome to The Australian National University's 2013 Report to Donors. This Report celebrates a busy year for the University and a stellar year for philanthropy at ANU.

Arranged as a collection of stories, it describes some of the many great acts of philanthropy that have enabled our continued success as one of the world's finest universities. From individuals to corporate foundations – many people generously support ANU in ways that are significant to them. It is this support that bolsters our community and helps us achieve what otherwise may not have been thought possible.

Within these pages you will read about Graham and Louise Tuckwell and their \$50 million gift to establish the Tuckwell Scholarships at ANU. It is not just their financial support which makes their gift unique – it is the time, energy and commitment Graham and Louise have dedicated to this cause. Their passion has inspired many and has had significant impacts beyond ANU. It has transformed philanthropy in Australia with two further donations to Australian universities, with both gifts exceeding \$50 million. Graham and Louise's leadership was recognised by the Australian Business and Higher Education Round Table (B-HERT) with their decision to award the Tuckwells with the 2013 B-HERT Award for Outstanding Philanthropic Support of Higher Education.

The year has also seen a significant increase in philanthropic giving to the University. More than \$64 million (including pledges) was donated to the University in 2013, up from six million dollars in 2012. This success was also reflected in the growth of the ANU Endowment for Excellence from \$206.46 to \$241.8 million with the addition of 36 new funds. The Endowment distributed more than \$7.6 million in support of education and research across the University over the course of the year.

The performance of the University's Endowment is overseen by the Board of Governors, and I thank them for their contribution in 2013.

The impact of philanthropy at ANU can be seen in the stories of our students and researchers who are finding treatments for cancer, helping the electricity industry become cleaner and are solving the world's problems through exploration and development in areas such as Indigenous health.

These stories demonstrate the impact of giving to ANU and highlight the many ways one can make a contribution. It is these individual contributions that shape our philanthropic culture.

A strong culture of philanthropy is necessary at institutions like ANU. It enables freedom and flexibility, which leads to diversity. It is this diversity that will continue to distinguish ANU as a place of excellence and as a university of distinction.

This is why every single gift is enormously important. I thank you – our donors, friends, alumni and staff – without your generosity, these successes would not have been possible. Your continued support has a lasting and meaningful impact at Australia's national university.



Professor Ian Young AO
Vice-Chancellor and President
The Australian National University

FROM THE CHANCELLOR

It gives me great pleasure to thank the University's many generous donors in 2013. It was a significant year for philanthropy at ANU.

Indeed, a strong and promising culture of philanthropy at ANU is emerging. The year started with the announcement of a \$50 million gift from Graham and Louise Tuckwell. At the time, it was the largest gift ever made to an Australian university by Australian donors.

The gift helped establish the Tuckwell Scholarships, which will transform the lives of the many Tuckwell Scholars who will receive support in the years to come. It will also transform ANU, allowing the University to attract an ever increasing number of high-quality students, who will no doubt make outstanding academic contributions as well as strengthen ANU culture through their achievements outside the classroom. This gift has and will continue to alter the sense of what is possible in Australian and educational philanthropy.

I would like to thank the Tuckwells, as well as all those donors who have given generously to our scholarship funds.

Support for education continued with an anonymous donor making a one million dollar donation to enhance Portuguese, Russian and Indigenous Australian language studies at ANU. The gift will provide financial assistance to students studying these languages, support teaching and research by academics in the humanities and social sciences, and provide funds for additional casual teaching and academic staff.

In August, Sydney-based global life-sciences business, Sirtex Medical Limited, sponsored a new industry Chair focusing on research into localised cancer treatment. Sirtex has committed to sponsor the Chair for a total of up to three million dollars over three years. This support represents an exciting collaboration between ANU and industry, and demonstrates that universities like ANU have the ability to drive real and rapid change.

Thank you to all those donors, private and corporate, who supported our world-leading research efforts. Support for research effects real change in the world, and the reach of your generosity will continue for years to come.

I further recognise the generosity of those who have given in other ways. In January we saw the ANU community band together to raise \$25,500 to support the ANU staff who lost their homes and possessions in the bushfires that swept through the Siding Spring Observatory near Coonabarabran.

I would also like to recognise and thank those who made gifts of their time, knowledge and possessions. We were extremely grateful to receive a 12-piece artwork collection formerly owned by celebrated Canberra artist Rosalie Gascoigne AM and her astronomer husband, former ANU Professor Ben Gascoigne AO. The collection was donated by the late couple's children, Martin, Hester and Toss, through the ANU Visual Arts Foundation.

While it is right and proper to celebrate all that has been achieved, it is also important to recognise the challenges. The Endowment is a growing and secure investment in the University's future but ANU, like other Australian universities, faces the likelihood of declining government support.

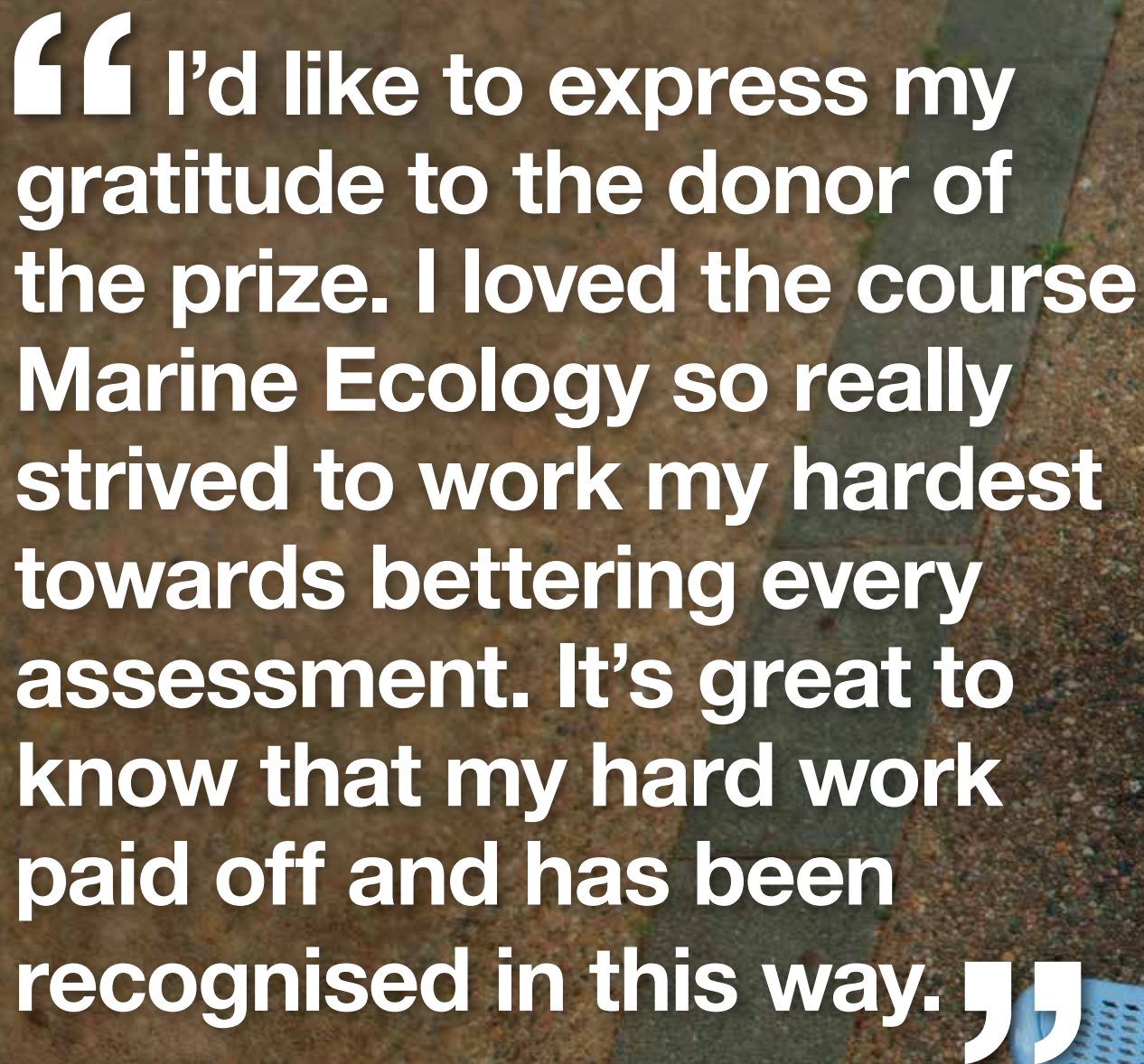
Philanthropic giving is a fundamental source of revenue for the University and as the Vice-Chancellor states; all gifts – however small – are gratefully received. I heartily commend Peggy Daroesman's story to you. Peggy and her family established a study grant in memory of their mother, Ruth. Peggy's philosophy: 'by giving a little you are actually giving a lot' demonstrates an attitude and generosity of spirit that is admirable and achievable.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for all your gifts to our students, our research and our institution. Over time we hope that many more will follow your inspiring example.

Thank you.



Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC FASSA
Chancellor
The Australian National University



“ I’d like to express my gratitude to the donor of the prize. I loved the course Marine Ecology so really strived to work my hardest towards bettering every assessment. It’s great to know that my hard work paid off and has been recognised in this way.”

Emma Day

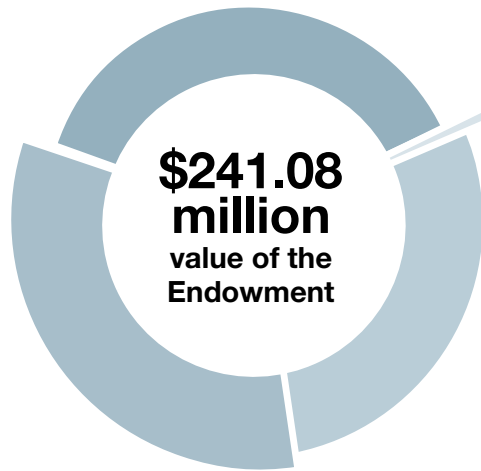
2013 recipient of the Antonella Salpietro Prize in Marine Ecology.

2013 GIVING BY NUMBERS

Funds raised and pledged in 2013

\$64.05 million
funds raised
for the University
(including pledges)

\$55.86 million
raised for the
Endowment for
Excellence



\$155,592
given to ANU by staff
through the Workplace
Giving program

\$50 million
largest pledge in 2013

How it helped

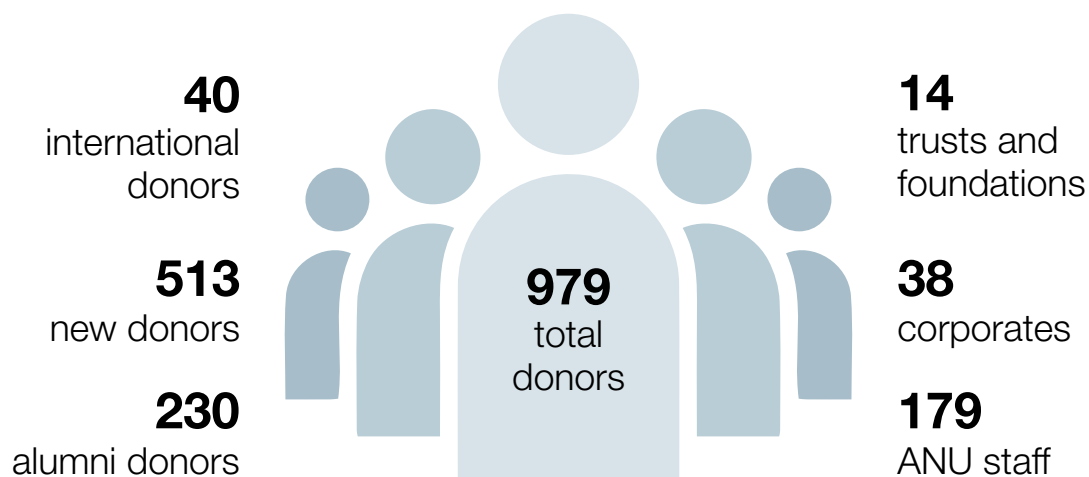
268
scholarships awarded

413
prizes awarded



36
new endowment
funds in 2013

Who gave¹



¹ Excludes Bequests

NB: All figures refer to activity in the Endowment for Excellence in 2013 unless specified otherwise. For more financial detail on the Endowment see page 74.

Education

A STELLAR YEAR FOR PHILANTHROPY

The largest gift ever given to an Australian university for the benefit of students by an alumnus to his alma mater will go much further than transforming students' lives.

In 2013, Graham and Louise Tuckwell sent an aspirational call to action for school leavers and in doing so, changed the philanthropic landscape for ANU and other Australian universities.

The \$50 million gift, given through the Graham & Louise Tuckwell Foundation, funded the Tuckwell Scholarships, the most transformational undergraduate scholarship program in Australia. Every year, 25 new Scholars will be awarded \$20,000 per annum for the length of their degree to support a community-based residential experience at ANU.

With a strong focus on giving back to Australia, the program is as unique as the gift. It is the only one of its kind to nurture students to fulfil their broader community ambitions over and above the pursuit of a university degree.

The Scholarships, open to students Australia-wide, are also unique in that they allow recipients to study a single or double undergraduate program, including honours and vertical degrees (degrees that combine undergraduate and graduate study in a reduced time-frame) in any discipline. With such broad offerings, the Tuckwells and the University hope to attract a talented and diverse group of students who will go on to contribute to many different areas of Australian society.

The Tuckwells' vision for the program was born of a desire to give young Australians the same opportunities and experiences that they had as students, said Graham.

"Both my wife and I benefited enormously from our educational experiences. We just went to normal state schools, but our university experiences were life-transforming. We would like to give that opportunity to other young Australians who we feel can use their education to transform not only their lives, but also the lives of others," he said.

With 25 scholarships awarded every year, a community of Tuckwell Scholars will quickly emerge. The Tuckwells hope the group will create a bond that lasts well beyond the Scholars' time on campus.

"Over time there will be an increasing number of graduates, and hence alumni, and an ever-expanding group of people who have benefited from the program" said Graham.

Graham and Louise think it is important that Tuckwell Scholars are chosen not only for their academic merit but also for their commitment to their community and their willingness to give back.

"Clearly there's a certain amount of good-quality academic work that's got to be done, but equally you've got to enjoy yourself and develop as an individual. That's what we would like to see these Tuckwell Scholars do," said Graham.

In 2012 Graham was listed as one of the 10 wealthiest entrants on the 1,000-strong annual British Rich List. He earned the spot through sheer hard work. After 20 years in corporate advisory and investment banking in Australia and London, Graham founded – and became Chairman of – ETF Securities Limited, a leading issuer of Exchange Traded Products (ETP), a concept that Graham invented. The company has approximately \$30 billion in assets, making it the seventh largest ETP firm in the world.

Graduating in 1978 with a Bachelor of Economics with Honours and then again in 1981 with a Bachelor of Laws, Graham has come a long way since his days at ANU where he lived on campus at Bruce Hall and balanced studying and playing golf. In choosing ANU to be the custodian of the Tuckwell Scholarships, Graham hopes Tuckwell Scholars will have the same benefits he gained from being an ANU graduate.

"This is a national scholarship program where we are aiming to get students from all around Australia at a single university, which enables them to interact with each other – and that university is Australia's best university, ANU. I can tell you it's the best university because I benefited enormously from the springboard of opportunities that it gave me in life," he said.

Photo: ANU alumnus Graham Tuckwell.

A middle-aged man with short, light brown hair and a friendly smile is the central focus. He is wearing a dark navy blue suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a blue and white striped tie. He is seated at a desk, with his hands resting on the surface. Behind him is a large wooden bookshelf filled with numerous books of various colors and sizes. The lighting is soft and professional, highlighting his features and the texture of his clothing.

**“I can tell you
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“Clearly there’s a certain amount of good-quality academic work that’s got to be done, but equally you’ve got to enjoy yourself and develop as an individual. That’s what we would like to see these Tuckwell Scholars do.”

Dr Colin Taylor, Director of Alumni Relations & Philanthropy said that the expectation for scholars to give back is inherent in the Tuckwell Scholarships.

“The Tuckwell Scholarships are a powerful demonstration of transformative philanthropy. Building on a long history of giving by our alumni and friends, the Tuckwell gift marks a new chapter in the story of philanthropy at ANU. That their vision so clearly encompasses the idea of ‘giving back’ inspires us all and will help to build a generation of future philanthropists, who will give back, in ways significant to them, for the benefit of Australia and the world.”

The Tuckwells’ gift has done just that. Their gift encouraged other Australian philanthropists to give, with two large donations made to other universities in 2013.

The first 25 Tuckwell Scholars began their studies at ANU in 2014 and were chosen from a shortlist of 72 students. The original call for scholars attracted 657 applicants of which 217 were invited to the next stage of assessment. The final 72 spent a weekend at ANU undertaking a series of individual and group interviews.

Inspired by the Tuckwells’ vision, ANU established 100 new scholarships for first-year students to study at ANU with one-off ANU Centenary Scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each.

The announcement of the Centenary Scholarships was made in late 2013 at the B-HERT Awards, where Graham and Louise Tuckwell were honoured for their generous gift with the 2013 Award for Outstanding Philanthropic Support of Higher Education.

The Centenary Scholarships were awarded to the first 100 shortlisted Tuckwell Scholarship applicants who did not receive either a Tuckwell or other ANU scholarship.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Young said that the Tuckwells’ vision and the students shortlisted for the Tuckwell Scholarships inspired the University to act. He commended the Tuckwells for looking to the future to ensure their generosity has longevity.

“The Tuckwells have been extremely generous, not only with their donation, but with their gifts of time, thought and knowledge to developing such an outstanding and unique program. For that, I, on behalf of the University, am truly grateful,” he said.

Top photo: Graham speaking at the Tuckwell Scholarships Launch Dinner in Bruce Hall. Photo by Adam da Cruz.

Bottom photo: Graham holding his ANU report card. Photo by Adam da Cruz.

\$1 MILLION TO SUPPORT LANGUAGES

Language studies at ANU were boosted by a single anonymous donor who pledged one million dollars to support three new endowments.

The gift received rapturous applause when it was announced by Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Young at the University's annual Philanthropy Thank You event. The endowments include \$200,000 each for Portuguese language studies and Russian language studies and \$100,000 for Indigenous Australian language studies.

The donor pledged to bring the total donation to a sum of one million dollars and the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences agreed to invest \$100,000, bringing the overall donation to \$1.1 million.

These endowments will provide financial assistance to students studying the languages, support teaching and research by academics in the humanities and social sciences, and provide funds for additional casual teaching and academic staff.

"The teaching of languages is so important and as Australia's national university we have a responsibility to uphold areas of national significance," said Professor Young.

"This anonymous donation will help us do that, and I thank the donor on behalf of the entire University community for this gift and the impact it will have."

To learn more and support languages visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/supportlanguages

Photo: ANU friends and supporters at University House Gardens. Photo by Adam da Cruz.



A GIFT FROM THE HEART

A new study grant honouring an “interesting and unusual mother” shows that by giving a little, you can give a lot.

It doesn't take much to give – even when you might not have a lot. That's the philosophy of long-time ANU friend, alumna and former University staffer Peggy Daroesman who, along with her sister Suzanne and brother Perry, has established a study grant in honour of their late mother, Ruth.

The Ruth Daroesman Endowment helps ANU graduate students complete study on and across Asia and the Pacific, with a special focus on Indonesia – a country close to Ruth's heart.

“Ruth married an Indonesian, my father, and the family lived in Indonesia until 1957 when American citizens were evacuated from Sumatra because of political unrest and instability,” said Peggy.

“Until then, our lives were Indonesian: we had a large and loving family of Javanese grandparents, aunts and uncles and cousins, we spoke Bahasa, and ate what everyone ate.”

After leaving Indonesia for Malaysia and then Singapore (where she worked and studied), Ruth and her three children eventually found a new home in Canberra in 1968, courtesy of an appointment at ANU.

“My mother's appointment at ANU was an important milestone not just for her but for the whole family,” said Peggy.

“It gave her, and us, a permanent home after years of uncertainty. It gave us nationality and identity; it provided Ruth with meaningful employment, a sense of purpose and an intellectual environment she loved; it gave her continuity and security.

“And of course, the very major consequence of enabling her to give as she received – to colleagues, students, friends and extended family.”

Like her mother, Peggy is more than happy to give. She says you don't need to be “cashed-up” in order to help those in need. And by giving a little you are actually giving a lot.

“Many people out there don't know where to start as far as personal philanthropy goes,” she said.

“They think they need squillions, when they don't.”

Peggy adds that what people do need is to have something they believe in and a target for their philanthropy.

“People definitely need a reason to give and an idea of what they want to give to,” she said.

Ultimately, it was Ruth's own struggles in life, the generosity she found from others and the unexpected path she took that inspired the Endowment, which has also attracted contributions from other long-time friends of the family.

“Having an ANU grant in my mother's name has been a dream of mine for many years,” said Peggy.

“In part I wanted my mother's name to endure, even if only within a small sphere. I wanted her many acts of generosity to be remembered and, importantly, replicated over time. And I wanted the memory of the kindness and generosity she experienced, over the years she struggled to make a life for herself and her three children, to endure.”

Peggy adds that like her mother's journey, she hopes the grant will help students chart their own path and find fulfilment.

“We want the grant to be used to further the life and intellectual experiences of graduate students whose interests are in Asia and the Pacific,” she said.



“My mother recognised that life was not always lived in a straight line; that there are many detours along the way, and that the destination cannot always be foreseen. She also knew what it was to struggle to make ends meet – she herself was twice a mature-aged student and a single parent with three children to support. She would have been thrilled to think that in an indirect way she would be helping graduate students to find their way to a fulfilling career.

“Our family has much to thank ANU for and we are so pleased we can remember our very interesting and unusual mother in this way.”

Peggy and her siblings’ gesture to establish an endowment is sure to be one that keeps on giving well into the future.

To learn more and support Ruth’s Endowment visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/daroesman

Photo: Suzanne Perry and Peggy Daroesman at the launch of the endowment in their mother’s name.

SCHOLARSHIP PRIORITISES INDIGENOUS HEALTH

Scholarship pays tribute to the life and work of one of Canberra's treasured community members.

When Peter Sharp AO passed away in 2011, he left a large hole in the ACT community. For more than 22 years Peter had served as the Medical Director of Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service. His work emphasised the holistic approach to healthcare that is a hallmark of the Winnunga Nimmityjah Service.

In 2004, as part of National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee week, Peter was awarded the first non-Aboriginal person's award for his commitment to Aboriginal Health. In 2009 he was awarded the prestigious Australian Medical Association Excellence in Health Care Award and in 2010 became a Member of the Order of Australia.

With the support of ACT Health, the Peter Sharp Scholarship at ANU was established to honour and celebrate Peter's contributions to Indigenous health and the community. The Scholarship provides support to students who want to make a difference to Indigenous healthcare in Australia.

Inaugural Scholarship winner and first-year medical student, Danielle Dries, said that Indigenous health was an issue that hits close to home.

"Both my grandparents had a lot of health problems growing up," she said.

"I took some Indigenous health subjects in my first degree and got a little bit upset and a little bit angry the more I learned.

"So many Indigenous health problems are preventable. I was never attracted to surgery because I'd rather prevent problems before they occur."

Support from ACT Health will also assist students studying in the Indigenous Health Stream at the ANU Medical School and support recruitment initiatives for Indigenous applicants wishing to study medicine.

ANU Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre Director Anne Martin said the Scholarship gives students the opportunity to really focus on their studies.

"It's such a demanding program they're undertaking. Financial support is incredibly important. To be given such a scholarship makes a huge difference for students," she said.

"Peter made the most amazing contribution to the region.

"He paid it forward to the community for such a long time. It's really important to keep his legacy alive through this scholarship."

The Peter Sharp Endowment was established later in 2013 to ensure the Scholarship continues in perpetuity. Donations have come from the ACT Government, The John James Foundation, Peter's widow, family and friends and workplace giving donations from ANU staff and Australian Public Service staff members.

To learn more and support the Peter Sharp Endowment visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/petersharp

Photo: Inaugural recipient of the Peter Sharp Scholarship Danielle Dries.

Workplace giving at ANU

The ANU Workplace Giving program allows ANU staff to make tax deductible donations to charities, including ANU, through fortnightly payroll deductions. There are major benefits for donating through Workplace Giving.

It makes tax time a lot easier as donations can be taken out of pre-tax salary, providing donors with automatic tax relief and eliminating the need to keep receipts for annual tax returns. When someone chooses to give to ANU, one hundred per cent of their gift goes directly to the selected cause.

Not an ANU staff member? Speak to your HR department to find out if your employer has a workplace giving program.

Find out more at philanthropy.anu.edu.au/philanthropy/how-to-give/anu-workplace-giving

COMPUTING CHANGING THE WORLD

ANU adjunct lecturer and researcher Tom Worthington wants students to start thinking about how computing can change the world.

“Computing is normally thought of as part science and part commerce. I want to inspire students to look at how they can better the world through the application of technology,” he said.

To do this, Tom has established the Humanitarian Computing Prize to reward students who excel in the Information Computer Technology Sustainability course.

“The world needs graduates who have the skills and ambition to make a better world. As an educator I have learned that prizes can be a powerful motivator of students.”

Tom explained that humanitarian computing is about helping people through the use of information technology.

“Humanitarian computing promotes human welfare through the appropriate application of information technology. Some areas I have worked in use computers to assist people with disability, coordinate relief operations during natural disasters and reduce carbon emissions to combat global warming.”

Tom hopes that his support of humanitarian computing will attract the attention of others with the ability to make a difference.

“My hope is the Prize will inspire business and government to make contributions to ANU to help further the work by students in the area of humanitarian computing.”

Photo: Tom Worthington.



SETTING THE FOUNDATIONS FOR CORPORATE LAW

Alumnus and donor Jack Tsang has come a long way since graduating from ANU, and now he feels it is the right time to give back.

“I think I have reached a stage in life where it is necessary to reflect and thank those individuals and organisations that have supported me over the years. This would of course include my parents, who have contributed enormously, not only financially, but also with their time and dedication in nurturing me,” he said.

“I also wish to thank ANU for the opportunities and the wealth of knowledge it has provided me. I am grateful for the fantastic and high-calibre education that I received at ANU.”

Jack established the Peggy and Stephen Tsang Prize for Takeovers and Securities Industry Law at ANU to recognise his parents and to encourage students to lay foundations for successful careers as corporate lawyers.

“Takeovers and securities is a practice area that is close to my heart, as it is the core of my practice in Hong Kong,” he said.

“It is an area of the law whose practice requires energy, pragmatism, and a double dose of intellect.

“It is often an area that isn’t comprehensively taught at undergraduate level and most corporate lawyers pick it up in the workplace. I am impressed that this subject is taught to a high standard at ANU.

“This Prize will hopefully serve as motivation for future generations of ANU students to aspire towards a solid foundation in the subject, which will in turn lay good foundations for future practice as a corporate lawyer.”

Jack, who moved to Australia at the age of three, has returned to Hong Kong to pursue a career as a corporate lawyer for one of the five “Magic Circle” international law firms, Slaughter and May.

Reflecting on his education and choice to donate to ANU he said that he gained a lot from opportunities in Australia and hopes he can contribute to future generations of students.

“My family are great believers in education and I have benefited tremendously from the opportunities that Australia has given me – including the opportunity to study at a premier institution like ANU,” he said.

“Starting in a small way, I hope that I will contribute further to ANU in the future – both through donations and by sharing my experiences with successive generations of ANU graduates.”

Jack’s wish to contribute has already made an impact on inaugural prize-winner David Zanon.

“I was delighted to receive the Prize and I felt even better because I didn’t expect to win it. I am thankful to the donor who has gone out of his way to provide the Prize,” said David.

David found the subject of Takeovers and Securities Industry Law just as important as Jack.

“I found the subject really useful and very applicable to actual situations. The applications of the content and the utility of the course stood out for me and have given me plenty to ponder.

“I got out of this course an extensive and practical understanding of the securities industry as a whole, which has greatly helped my understanding of the operation of the industry and many useful tips regarding problem solving techniques,” he said.

With a firm foundation in law supporting him, David plans to explore his options after graduation.

“At the moment I am considering several options. I want to work in the financial services industry as a consultant or a lawyer but at the same time I would like to work in another country, probably the UK.

“I think it best to have a rough plan of what you want to do but I will see what options are available when graduation looms closer and things become clearer.”

Top photo: Prize-winner David Zanon. Photo by Stuart Hay.
Bottom photo: Jack Tsang with his parents, Peggy and Stephen Tsang.
Photo courtesy of Jack Tsang.

A PHYSICAL LEGACY

A generous bequest from one of the University's past Deputy Vice-Chancellors is bringing the best physics students to Canberra.

Native Melbournian Robert Walker chose to transfer to Canberra for his honours year based on the reputation of the ANU Research School of Physics & Engineering.

"ANU has a very strong physics department; I wanted the challenge of learning from some of the best lecturers and academics Australia has to offer," said Robert.

"In the short time that I have been here my experience has been very positive."

Robert, who is one of the first recipients of the Dunbar Physics Honours Scholarship, is exploring physical theory as part of his honours project.

"I am enjoying working on my honours project, which is on generalised geometry and its applications. The material I am hoping to cover will allow me to comprehend a far larger portion of physical theory than I currently can," he said.

Robert is grateful for the support of the \$25,000 scholarship, which includes a \$15,000 accommodation stipend.

"The scholarship has allowed me the freedom to focus on my studies. Without it, relocating to Canberra to pursue further study would have been a much tougher decision. It is also reassuring to have the effort I have invested throughout my academic career validated in this way."

Beyond his honours year, Robert wants to continue working in problem-solving-oriented environments.

"My long-term goal is to work in a field within which I can contribute towards solving novel problems. I will probably look at continuing on to a PhD in a related field, then move towards academic research or research and development."

The Dunbar Physics Honours Scholarship was established in memory of the late Professor Noel David Dunbar. Noel was a Professor of Physics at ANU between 1958 and 1968. He later went on to hold the position of ANU Deputy Vice-Chancellor from 1968 to 1977.

In 1977, Noel was recruited to the position of chairman of the Universities Council of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission, where he became responsible for the coordinated development of the whole Australian university sector until 1986.


In recognition of his public service, the University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1987. On retirement, Noel served as chairman of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and was a visiting fellow in the ANU Physics Department from 1991 to 2003.

The Scholarship was established through a generous bequest left by Noel in his will.

To support the Dunbar Endowment visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/dunbar

Photo: 2013 Dunbar Physics Honours Scholarship recipient Robert Walker.

Research



“ It is fulfilling that professional staff are recognised for their role in the research that is performed here. ”

Dr Peter Linardakis

First recipient of the Heavy Ion Accelerator
Facility Endowment Career Development Award.

FOUNDATION FUNDING KEY TO INDEPENDENT AID RESEARCH

The Crawford School's Development Policy Centre (Devpolicy), which is receiving \$2.5 million over five years from the Harold Mitchell Foundation and a matched amount from ANU, has quickly become an independent authority on international aid.

Devpolicy Director Professor Stephen Howes said the funding has been key to building this reputation.

"The funding is absolutely critical for us to be a credible, independent voice on aid and development policy in Australia," he said.

With the Harold Mitchell foundation's assistance, the Centre is now a leading source of research and analysis on aid and international development, with a strong focus on Papua New Guinea (PNG) and the Pacific.

"Harold [Mitchell AC, founder of the Foundation] often makes the case that Australia is surrounded by developing, and often fragile, nations and that we should therefore be more attentive to international development challenges. He also argues for greater transparency in and research on aid to the benefit of the entire aid sector," said Stephen.

"These are the perspectives that drive our work, and we have been delighted to find in him and his Foundation an enabler of our aspirations."

This generous funding is not restricted to specific projects. In this way, the Harold Mitchell Foundation has enabled the Centre to quickly respond to the most pressing issues of aid in Australia and the Pacific region, and to establish itself as the leading voice on these issues.

In 2013 Depolicy conducted the first Australian aid stakeholder survey. The survey received responses from 356 aid experts and practitioners on the effectiveness of Australia's aid program and its results provided valuable guidance to the newly elected government on the reform agenda for Australia's aid program.

During the recent changes to the Australian aid program – including budget cuts and the integration of AusAID with DFAT – the newly redesigned Depolicy Blog provided one of the few sources of ongoing news and analysis. Depolicy's work in 2013 ranged from research about the impact of the resource boom on service delivery in PNG and the impact of Chinese aid to the Pacific, to advocacy for more parliamentary oversight of aid, and the analysis of Australia's Seasonal Worker Program.

Find out more at devpolicy.crawford.anu.edu.au

Photo: Harold Mitchell AC. Photo courtesy of the Harold Mitchell Foundation.

STORING AUSTRALIA'S ENERGY

The ACTEW Water/ActewAGL Endowment, which was jointly established by the water and wastewater company ACTEW Water and electricity and gas utility ActewAGL, is funding a grant program that encourages researchers to investigate renewable energy and water sustainability.

The ACTEW Water/ActewAGL Research Grant Program has been in place since 2010 to award competitive grants of up to \$50,000 for research projects aligned with the organisations' strategic objectives. In total it has funded 15 projects with almost \$500,000 of generated income from the perpetual endowment. The projects have included investigating customer willingness to pay for electricity and gas network services, the use of tree rings to construct climate river flow records and enhancing freshwater ecosystem monitoring using environmental DNA and next-generation sequencing.

One of the latest projects, conducted by researchers Dr Karen Hussey and PhD candidate Keith Sue, is investigating the potential for new technologies in energy storage to be used to take the pressure off Australia's National Electricity Market, and in turn provide greater and cleaner energy security.

"The whole idea of storage technologies is to move the supply of electricity from one time to another. Depending on the speed and duration that this can be done, however, different technologies can provide different services to the electricity network," said Keith.

"For example there is a fantastic opportunity for energy storage to assist the deployment of solar panels, particularly at the residential level. Solar power is generated at its greatest level during the middle of the day, which doesn't necessarily correlate with when this energy is required. Residential-scale storage has the potential to rectify this imbalance.

"Perhaps the most interesting and potentially valuable use for storage, however, is to reduce the amount of poles, wires, and generators required in the network. Much of the network is only used for very short amounts of the year when demand peaks. By minimising these peaks through the use of storage, the requirement for large investments can potentially be deferred or mitigated altogether."

The project is focussing on the ACT with the intention to take it much further.

"We used the ACT as our case study, not the least because ActewAGL has very impressive strategic goals in relation to renewable energy generation and greenhouse gas emission reductions, and we felt it had the potential to demonstrate national leadership in sustainability (if the policy and institutional settings allowed it to)," said Karen.

The research focus is on examining whether or not Australia's current regulatory and institutional arrangements actually enable, or potentially prevent, the opportunity for these technologies to be integrated into the Australian electricity market.

"A company like ActewAGL doesn't exist in a vacuum – they are bound by complex institutional, regulatory, economic and even social arrangements that mean they are encouraged and enabled to do some things, and not to do other things.

"Similarly, technological innovation and the dissemination of that innovation doesn't happen in a vacuum: policy settings will determine the success of one technology over another.

"Our project is important because it sheds light on whether a company like ActewAGL can embrace a new technology that offers public benefits, or whether it is constrained by the policy and institutional settings that it operates in."

Karen and Keith's work has benefited from more than just the financial side of the grant.

"We really valued the opportunity to work on a project that was relevant to the industry, but where we also had the freedom to design the project ourselves and conduct it



with the usual rigour and objectivity that ANU is known for,” explained Karen.

“The opportunity to work closely with experts within ActewAGL, and indeed to draw on their networks, gave us essential access to people in the industry who were keen to be involved and to provide their input.

“I think that in many ways philanthropic organisations are in a unique position to fund projects that might not otherwise be funded, for example, high-risk high-return research, or research that demands multiple disciplines or multiple inputs from within and without the academy.”

As for the results, one thing is for sure - change is coming and the electricity sector will need to adapt to meet the market.

“People are becoming more concerned about their power consumption and are more willing to embrace technologies at the household level.

“The organisations which currently operate in the electricity sector will need to learn how to adapt, which is something they really haven’t been forced to do in the past. They will need to think about how they interact with new technologies such as energy storage, and be willing to adjust their business models should they become less tenable,” explained Keith.

Photo: Dr Karen Hussey and PhD candidate Keith Sue. Photo by Stuart Hay.

ACCELERATING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Academic support for professional staff is opening up the world of nuclear physics.

The Heavy Ion Accelerator Facility (HIAF) is one of the most important pieces of research infrastructure at ANU. It supports Australia's only experimental nuclear physics program, as well as a broad spectrum of other work, including creating and characterising innovative materials, resource and energy exploration, investigating climate change, and archaeological and heritage studies.

The HIAF is also one of the few facilities left where 'adventurous' experiments – those that hold promise, but have no clear guarantee of success – can be carried out.

The HIAF Endowment Fund was created in 2012 by Professor David Hinde, Head of the ANU Department of Nuclear Physics, Professor Keith Fifield, Director of the HIAF and Professor Mahananda Dasgupta, an Australian Research Council Australian Laureate Fellow.

Initially the three researchers wanted to offer technical staff at the ANU Department of Nuclear Physics career advancement opportunities that would not otherwise be available. However, the generosity of donors has now meant that the Endowment's purpose can be expanded to support other initiatives of the department in addition to staff development.

Dr Peter Linardakis was the first recipient of the HIAF Endowment Career Development Award. Peter is a technical officer at the ANU Department of Nuclear Physics and said that the Award helped him gain insight to the world of accelerators.

"The award allowed me to travel to a conference in Paris and a workshop in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. These opportunities gave context to the ANU HIAF in the world of accelerators and allowed me to better appreciate our achievements. I was able to involve myself in the international particle accelerator community and build a network of contacts from large organisations."

Peter also said the Award expanded his knowledge, helping him to contribute further to his department's work.

"My knowledge of accelerators increased immensely in just two weeks. Upon my return, I was inspired to continue to improve myself and my contributions to keep the department at the forefront of its nuclear physics research activities."

Most importantly, Peter is grateful for the way professional staff are valued at the ANU Research School of Physics and Engineering (RSPE).

"It is fulfilling that professional staff within RSPE are recognised for their role in the research that is performed here."

To learn more and support the HIAF Endowment visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/hiaf

Photo: Dr Peter Linardakis. Photo by Stuart Hay.

INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP TOWARDS CANCER TREATMENT

A new industry sponsored Chair is shifting the way we view cancer treatment.

Professor Ross Stephens knew he was onto something big. Something that could help save thousands of lives.

“I already had enough knowledge of the technology to see that there could be very valuable medical applications,” he said.

The research soon attracted the attention of an industry player – one of Australia’s largest biomedical companies, Sirtex, in 2006. Sirtex were looking to enhance their novel cancer treatment, SIR-Spheres® – tiny plastic cages loaded with tumour-killing radiation – which were already working wonders for late-stage liver cancer.

The key to the SIR-Spheres’ success is targeting the radiation therapy directly at the tumour site.

“External radiation – which is the conventional treatment for cancer – has to pass through the body and it does a lot of damage on the way through to normal organs and tissues,” said Ross.

“The SIR-Spheres are designed to lodge at a certain diameter of the vessel and emit their killing radiation.

“The idea is that you try and localise your radiation treatment right at the spot where it’s needed rather than exposing half the body.”

That’s where imaging comes into play – how can you be sure your treatment is localising to the right place if you can’t see where it ends up within the body?

“Our part was to make a new material incorporating imaging radioisotopes and work out how to then stick that onto the surface of the spheres,” explained Ross. “Like pimples on a pumpkin.

“It’s not as trivial an exercise as it sounds. The particles have to be cemented on in a very stable way. You don’t want them to become unattached and travel around the body.”

Ross and his team not only succeeded in incorporating stable imaging capability into the SIR-Spheres, they went one better, devising methods for using imaging isotopes that can last long enough for distribution to clinics.

A trial to test out the new technology with cancer patients at Sydney’s North Shore Hospital is planned for 2014. After more than 20 years working in cancer biology, Ross is humbled by his team’s achievement.

“My wife is a haematologist and does a lot of work with leukaemia patients and I’ve been very well aware all through my career that there is a limited availability of things that are going to make any impact in cancer treatment,” he said. “To see this technology get to this point is just fantastic.”

Ross and his team – David King, Karen Knox and Jessica Bell – are not the only ones who are pleased with the outcome. Earlier this year, Sirtex announced the creation of the Sirtex Chair at ANU. As the inaugural Chair, Ross will receive up to three million dollars towards his research over the next three years.

During the announcement, Sirtex’s Chief Executive Officer, Gilman Wong, said that it was groups like Ross’ that “have the ability to drive real and rapid change in our world”.

The team at Sirtex have proven to be just as dedicated to the project. From the moment they made the decision to come on board as an industry partner, there was an instant connection, said Stephens.

“These days, trying to do something new in the medical area, no one person or group can have all the expertise needed. You have to have the connections,” said Ross.

“Our collaboration with Sirtex has been fantastic. They have introduced us to so many people doing things that can really complement our work.”

The research is being conducted at the Department of Applied Mathematics, led by Professor Stephens and Head of the Department Professor Tim Senden.



Tim said that the Chair and its associated funding presents an exciting opportunity to find new uses for the technology.

“While this research is highly focused on new adaptations of Sirtex’s existing technology, it also allows us the flexibility to follow our fundamental research along unpredicted pathways that could lead to new uses for the technology,” said Tim.

As luck would have it, the team have already discovered another use for their nanoparticles – this time in researching lung damage in sepsis.

It’s been a long journey, and one that was very nearly abandoned, but for Tim and his team the future of their research, with the help of Sirtex, is looking bright.

“After all these years, I’m still really excited about the work we’re doing. And who knows what we’ll be able to do with this technology in the future.”

To learn more, watch the video at bit.ly/rep_Sirtex

Photo: Professor Ross Stephens.

Community engagement

THE GIFT OF TIME

Alumna and long-time volunteer encourages others to get involved.

Graduate Bettina Söderbaum left ANU more than 30 years ago but she still feels that the University and Burgmann College, where she was a resident, are home.

“The environment is still as special as it was when I lived here.”

Over the years, Bettina has regularly returned to the University and has been instrumental in the development and success of Burgmann College.

“I’ve been coming back to ANU and Burgmann College almost since the day I left,” she said.

Bettina is currently a member of the Board of Burgmann College, she is also Vice-President of the Burgmann Alumni Association, Secretary of the Burgmann College Council and has been a key player in developing and implementing a framework for alumni volunteering at ANU. The result of her contributions has been the new ANU Alumni Volunteer Leadership Program.

For Bettina, volunteering isn’t just about giving back – she also gains a lot from it too.

“I am very honoured that I have the opportunity to have a role here. I find it very rewarding,” she said.

“It’s been a fantastic pleasure over the past few years meeting so many bright and talented young people who all have such interesting ideas. I’ve learned a lot from them and I find it very energising.”

Bettina has had a lengthy career as a policy adviser and senior manager in the Australian Public Service and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris, in fields as diverse as tourism, environment, development assistance and climate change.

“**Being an ANU graduate is a privileged position, and with privilege comes responsibility.**”

Reflecting on her career Bettina said, “My years as an ANU student were a wonderful foundation for career and life, and my ANU degree has opened many interesting and unusual doors.”

The experience and knowledge she has gained from her career were put to good use when she addressed the graduating cohort at the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences graduation ceremony in 2013. In her speech she shared the personal reward she gets out of dedicating her time to the University and Burgmann College, and encouraged others to do the same.

“Being an ANU graduate is a privileged position, and with privilege comes responsibility. Although you may physically depart from here, the ANU will remain a part of you forever. And there are others coming after you who can profit from your wisdom and your experience,” she said in her address.

Bettina recently left the Public Service to pursue some personal projects, including philanthropy, creative writing and music. She currently leads a busy life volunteering in the arts, education and multicultural affairs and singing in two choirs.

Afterword: Prior to publication the University community recognised Bettina’s contribution to ANU and named her ANU Alumni Volunteer of the Year at the 2014 Alumni Awards.

Photo: Bettina Söderbaum, 2014 Alumni Volunteer of the Year



The annual Celebration of Giving recognises and celebrates the University's generous supporters. The Vice-Chancellor and the Endowment Board of Governors welcomed more than 300 guests to the event in 2013.



GASCOIGNES' PERSONAL ART COLLECTION DONATED

A personal collection of artworks owned by celebrated Canberra artist Rosalie Gascoigne AM and her astronomer husband, former ANU Professor Ben Gascoigne AO, was donated to the University by the late couple's children, Martin, Hester and Toss, through the ANU Visual Arts Foundation.

At first glance, the works seem unconnected, an eclectic mix of abstracts and landscapes in crayon, lithograph and watercolour. But they have one very powerful defining theme: they are all works that Ben and Rosalie, over the course of half a century, either bought together or received as gifts from people who played important parts in their lives.

"This collection was very significant for my parents," said Martin. "One painting was a wedding present; another was given in exchange for a sculpture Rosalie had done of Germaine Greer."

The 12-piece collection includes some of the pair's most treasured works, said Director of the ANU Drill Hall Gallery Mr Terence Maloon.

"There are three works by Carl Plate – whom Ben met when they shared a cabin on the last passenger ship to leave Britain for Australia during World War Two – two of which were painted during visits to the couple's house on Mount Stromlo in the early 1950s," said Terence.

"We are greatly honoured by the Gascoigne family's wish for such a significant gift to be given to ANU. Ben and Rosalie Gascoigne had very strong connections with the University and all three of their children graduated from ANU. These are works that have an intimate connection to the story of their lives."

Originally from New Zealand, Ben and Rosalie married in Canberra in 1943. Ben worked as an astronomer at the Mount Stromlo Observatory from 1941 until 1988 and the couple lived on Mount Stromlo with their three children until 1960.

It was during this time that Rosalie developed the strong feeling for the Australian landscape and honed the sensibility that marks her as Canberra's most illustrious artist. Many of her early sculptures were made from materials that she found during her regular walks through local countryside.

"ANU was such a significant part of my parents' lives, and my two brothers and I are graduates of the University, as is one of my nephews," said Hester.

“ So the gift was a way for us to celebrate all those important links. I hope that people get as much pleasure from the works as they have given our family over the years. ”

Top photo: Ben and Rosalie's children Toss, Hester and Martin Gascoigne at the gift ceremony.

Bottom photo: Rosalie and Ben Gascoigne.

SUPPORT RISES FROM THE ASHES

The ANU Bushfire Appeal brought staff, students and alumni together for a good cause.

The ANU community came together in support of the ANU staff members affected by the bushfires that swept through the University's Siding Spring Observatory near Coonabarabran in January 2013 by raising a total of \$25,500 for the ANU Bushfire Appeal Fund.

While fire preparation works were successful in preventing catastrophic damage to the scientific facilities, many University staff members tragically lost their homes and possessions during the fire. The money raised as part of the appeal was dispersed amongst these staff members.

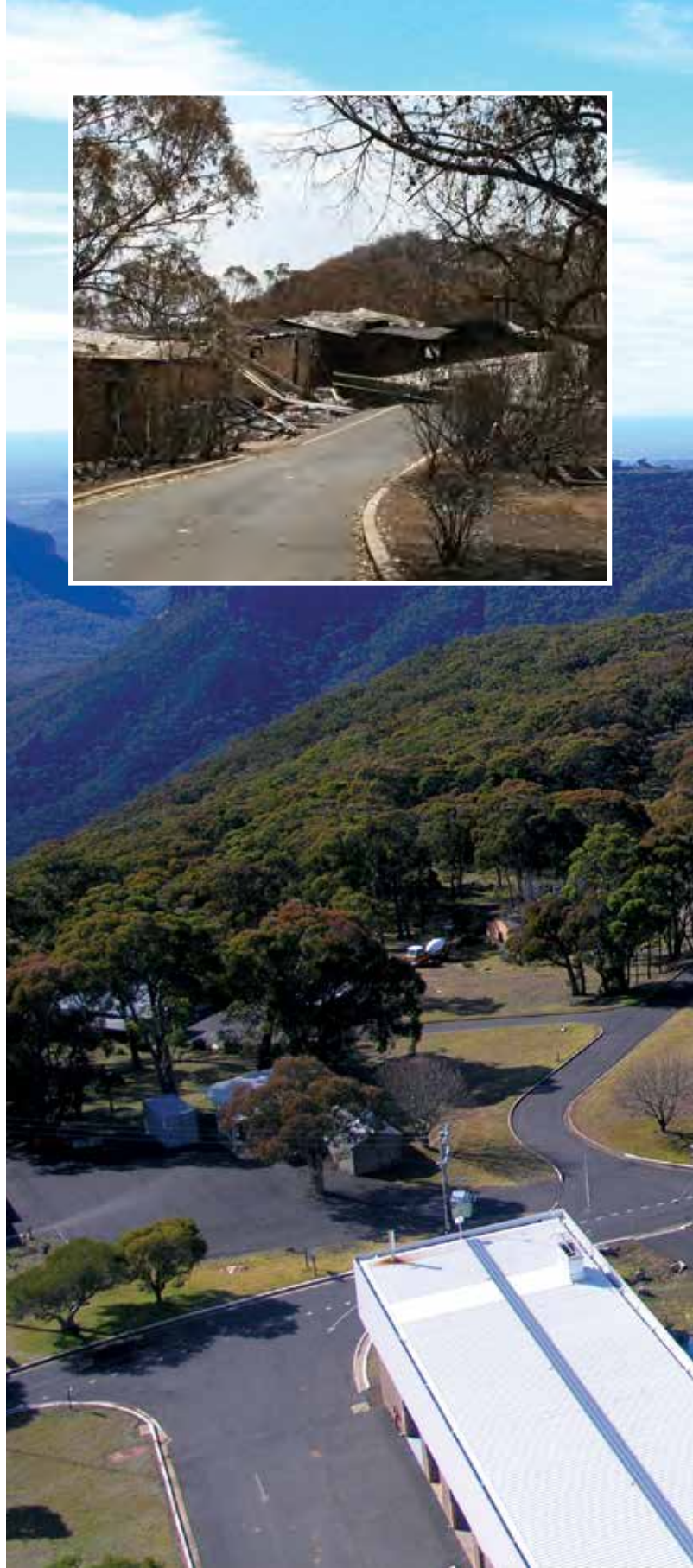
Professor Matthew Colless, Director of the Research School of Astronomy and Astrophysics, said that it was impressive to see such a swift response to the Bushfire Appeal Fund.

"There was certainly a very rapid and strong response by the ANU community, and it was very pleasing to see that more than \$25,000 was raised so quickly. We put a lot of effort into ensuring the fair allocation of funds among affected staff, and the staff members who received the funds were very grateful for the contributions made by ANU staff and students," he said.

More than \$5,000 was raised during a Bushfire Appeal Dinner hosted by University House, with the generous support of its suppliers.

The University also made a contribution of \$25,000 to the Warrumbungle Shire Mayor's Bushfire Appeal in recognition of the local community's long and supportive relationship with the Observatory.

Main photo: Siding Springs sits atop the Warrumbungle Mountains.
Inset: Damage caused by the wildfires.



BRINGING HAYDN TO THE PEOPLE

Two inspired gifts are bringing the work and life of Hadyn into the lives of the Canberra community.

A gift from Canberra CBD Limited to the ANU School of Music's Endowment for Performance Excellence has brought the Sydney-based Australian Haydn Ensemble to Canberra as an 'Ensemble-in-Residence' at the ANU School of Music for 2014. The Endowment for Performance Excellence supports the newly introduced Distinguished Artists and Ensembles in Residence program at the School. It brings internationally renowned artists to the School and provides opportunities for students to learn from and perform with world-class artists.

Professor Peter Tregear, Head of the School of Music, said the generous gift will be of enormous benefit to the School's students and lovers of classical music.

"Through the generosity of Canberra CBD Limited, our students and the wider Canberra community alike will have the opportunity to experience and learn from this outstanding chamber music ensemble."

The Australian Haydn Ensemble will perform in Canberra on at least four occasions, conducting not only concerts but also master classes and other outreach activities for the benefit of the city centre area. The announcement was complemented by a gift from the Austrian Embassy to the School of Music and the wider Canberra community.

At a special reception celebrating both gifts, His Excellency Dr Helmut Boeck, Ambassador of the Republic of Austria, gifted a permanent loan of an exhibition to the School. The exhibition, which is devoted to Haydn's life, work and times, was commissioned by the annual Haydn Festival in Eisenstadt, Austria, where Haydn spent most of his long and prolific life at the Esterházy court.

To learn more and support the ANU School of Music Endowment for Performance Excellence visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/somme

Photo: The Australian Haydn Ensemble (AHE). Photo courtesy of AHE.



Endowment for Excellence in 2013

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The Endowment has grown thanks to your generosity and has changed the lives of many.

The past twelve months have been an exciting period of growth and celebration for philanthropy at ANU and the Endowment for Excellence Board of Governors is proud of what the Endowment has helped ANU achieve in 2013.

The year began with the announcement of Graham and Louise Tuckwell donating \$50 million to ANU. The Tuckwell gift and its impact are astounding, yet should not be surprising. Graham Tuckwell's call to others in a position to give is a reminder of why philanthropy in education is so important and a sterling example of what is possible.

The Endowment for Excellence now holds over 300 endowed funds. In the course of the year the University awarded over 650 prizes and scholarships, and distributed over \$7 million for education and research across the University.

All the Endowment foundations continue to evolve and seek out the best way to leverage your gifts to support the University's future.

I would particularly like to acknowledge Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell and Emeritus Professor Robert Crompton for their contributions to the ANU School of Music Foundation. Both retired from their positions on the Board while Professor Terrell will continue on as Foundation Ambassador. The Board of Governors is deeply grateful for

the exceptional service and conspicuous acts of generosity shown by both Emeritus Professors Terrell and Crompton.

The Board is pleased with the investment the University has made to build alumni relations and philanthropy at ANU over the last few years. This investment has also meant a positive shift for the Board of Governors role. The responsibility of scrutiny over the Endowment remains but the changing landscape of philanthropy at ANU broadens our role as ambassadors for the University and its fundraising activities.

In 2013 we welcomed two new Governors: Mr Stephen Byron (BComm '92, LLB '93, GradDipLegPrac '94) and Ms Jennie Cameron AM (BA '99). Both Stephen and Jennie bring extensive management experience and have been active participants in their governance roles.

In our voluntary capacity as Governors we see and hear, first hand, many wonderful stories of how your generosity has helped. I am enthusiastic about the Board's expanded remit and the potential for future fundraising for ANU.

The impact of your generosity cannot be underestimated. ANU is a great institution but it is the wider University community which makes ANU what it is today. A community made up of alumni, friends and supporters who believe that great things are possible. It is your support that aids researchers, staff and students to achieve beyond what they thought possible.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, thank you for your continued support.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tony Hartnell'.

Tony Hartnell AM

President, Board of Governors
Endowment for Excellence

Afterword: Prior to publication the University community recognised Tony's contribution to ANU and he was given a Vice-Chancellor's Special Commendation at the 2014 Alumni Awards for his voluntary service to the University.

Endowment for Excellence Board of Governors

The Endowment is directed by a distinguished and independent Board of Governors. Their duties, undertaken voluntarily, include providing advice to the Vice-Chancellor and staff of the University on matters of the Endowment and issues related to philanthropy; and the development of policies and procedures to guide the treatment of donors and donations by the University.

2013 Board members

Tony Hartnell AM (President)

BEc LLB (Hons) *ANU*, LLM *George Washington*
Partner, Atanaskovic Hartnell

Jennie Cameron AM

BA *ANU*, FAICD, EMFIA
Director, CC&N Pty Ltd
Social Enterprise Development Consultants

Stephen Byron

BComm, LLB (Hons), GradDipLegPrac, *ANU*
Managing Director, Canberra Airport

David Chessell

BA (Hons) *Melb*, MEc *ANU*, PhD *Yale*
Director, Access Capital Advisers

Colin Neave AM

LLB *ANU/Melb*
Commonwealth Ombudsman

Robyn Watts

BA *ANU*, MA Reading, GradDipBusMgmt *Canberra*
Various Board Directorship roles

Arjuna Mohottala

BSc (Hons), MBA (Finance), MIDEc *ANU*, ACMA, CPA
President of the ANU Postgraduate and Research Students
Association

2013 Ex-Officio board members

Illana Atlas

BJuris; LLB (Hons) *WAust*, LLM *Syd*
Pro-Chancellor, ANU

Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC FASSA

BA LLB (Hons) *Melb*, MA *Oxon*, HonLLD *Melb*,
Chancellor, ANU

Dr Colin Taylor

BSc (Hons) *ANU*, PhD *WAust*, PCCP (Cantab),
MBA (Exec) *UNSW*
Director, Alumni Relations & Philanthropy, ANU

Professor Ian Young AO

BE (Hons), MEngSc, PhD *JCU*, FIEAust, FTSE
Vice-Chancellor and President, ANU

The overall pool of funds and investment strategy for the Endowment is overseen by the University Investment Advisory Committee, in consultation with the Director of Alumni Relations & Philanthropy. For more information visit fbs.anu.edu.au/investments.

The ANU Code of Practice for Philanthropy is adapted from the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, Universities Australia 2000, which details the rights and obligations between donors and the University. To read the Code visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/philanthropycodeofpractice.

FOUNDATIONS OF THE ENDOWMENT

Foundations within the Endowment for Excellence continued to be very active in the pursuit of their missions in 2013.



The Freilich Foundation held a number of lectures in 2013, including the Alice Tay Lecture on Law and Human Rights, 'When are refugees 'Unworthy' of admission?', which was delivered by Professor Satvinder Juss from the School of Law at King's College London; the Annual Lecture in Bigotry and Intolerance, 'Re-examining the prejudice problematic', which was delivered by professor of psychology Martha Augoustinos from the University of Adelaide; and a lecture by Robin de Crespigny on her book *The People Smuggler: The True Story of Ali Al Jenabi, the 'Oskar Schindler of Asia'*.

The Eminent Lecturer series was delivered in July and August by philosopher Raimond Gaita on the theme of 'Prejudice, Reason and Understanding'.

In August as part of an Australian Research Council research project on Responsibility, Regionalism and Refugees at ANU, Professor Penelope Mathew and research fellow Tristian Harley convened a colloquium on the merits of regional arrangements for sharing responsibilities for refugees. This resulted in a full report which engendered much media interest.

Above photo: 2014 Eminent Lecturer Professor Raimond Gaita with Professor Mick Dodson.



The Sir Roland Wilson Foundation appointed Dr Ken Henry AC as Chair of the Foundation in 2013, following in the footsteps of Professor Deane Terrell, former Vice-Chancellor of ANU.

The Foundation's PhD Scholarship program continued to flourish, with a total of 13 PhD students from the Australian Public Service researching topics of national significance ranging from the dynamics of the Chinese labour market; the effectiveness of welfare conditionality; the demographic impact on provision of social services; and the impact of reconciliation processes in young children.

Neal Hughes, one of the PhD scholars, is an economist at the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences. Neal is researching the design of property rights for the management of water resources in regulated river systems, with particular focus on the Australian Murray Darling Basin.

In 2013 Neal spent three months in the United States, based at the University of California Berkeley and Texas A & M University. While there, Neal developed a detailed understanding of US approaches to water management, including water property rights, water trading, storage management and environmental flows. As a result of this work, Neal was a finalist in the 2013 Emerging Scholars Award at the Global Water Forum and will present his paper at the 2014 International Atlantic Economic Society in Madrid.

Above photo: 2013 Sir Roland Wilson PhD Scholarship recipients Paul Hubbard, Martine Cosgrove, Rick Zentelis and Talia Avrahamzon. Photo by Stuart Hay.



The School of Music Foundation experienced positive consolidation and renewal in 2013.

The newly founded Distinguished Artists and Ensembles-in-Residence Programs continued to help attract world-class instrumental and vocal teachers to ANU to enhance and enrich students' performance activities. The Foundation's support of this program saw artists of the calibre of Rachael Beesley, Tamil Rogeon, Leslie Howard and David Kram visit ANU in 2013.

The Foundation also provided the School of Music students with a number of scholarships and prizes, including the newly established Marcia Ruff Hewitt Jazz and

Contemporary Music Prize, and – as a result of a significant anonymous donation – support for all students wishing to take an honours year in performance.

Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell stood down as Chair of the Foundation's Board to take up an important new role as Foundation Ambassador, promoting the work of the Foundation and the School to the wider Canberra community. Emeritus Professor Robert Crompton also retired from his position on the Board.

Top photo: Larry Sitsky and Adam Cook. Photo by Peter Hislop.
Bottom left photo: Kirrah Amosa, Amy Jenkins & Jacqui Douglas. Photo by Peter Hislop.

Bottom right photo: ANU Masterclass with the Australian String Quartet. Photo by Peter Hislop.



The Edith and Joy London Foundation supports a remarkable ecological gift that is nestled into the vivid green escarpment near Kioloa on the south east coast. The strip of land spans beach and lagoon environments, traditional rural land, eucalypt forest and rainforest catchment and overlays a deep indigenous past.

The cultural and ecological value of the property was celebrated when, in 1976, Joy London donated her 348 hectare home to ANU. She stipulated that her property, with all its myriad of uses and intrinsic natural history be conserved for the purposes of teaching and research, and thus binding it tightly in perpetuity with the University's core values.

The research and ecological value of the property form part of a national fabric for discussions on sustainability, climate change and biodiversity. The ANU Kioloa Coastal Campus is a rare place to engage in dialogue on these topics, surrounded by ample examples. It is a living case study of all the aspects of rural coastal environments we hope to preserve into the future. In 2013, the campus exceeded 7,700 bednights (visitors sleeping for one night).

2013 also saw Admiral Chris Barrie (ret.), inaugural Chair of the Foundation, work on establishing a board membership of notable and influential Australians as well as promoting the Campus to the broader community.

Above photo: Aerial view of Kioloa Coastal Campus.



The Australian Foundation for Mental Health Research (AFFIRM) focused on raising funds for mental health research and on increasing mental health awareness in the business sector and in schools.

ACT high schools and colleges participated in the AFFIRM Youth Ambassador Program run by the University's Centre for Mental Health Research. A total of 64 students participated in a series of workshops to assist them in promoting positive mental health and reduce stigma amongst their peers. Activities included a two day peer skills training workshop conducted by Lifeline and promoting mental health in schools including inspiration walls, barbeques, and lunchtime mental health information stalls. The program was funded by the John James Memorial Fund and the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation.

Attendees at the 2013 Executive Business Luncheon were inspired by businessman and former leader of the NSW Liberal Party Opposition, Mr John Brogden. In a compelling and positive address, Brogden spoke of his own depression, his survival of a suicide attempt and the importance of a society in which it was possible to speak openly of mental health issues. Team AFFIRM joined the annual Sydney City2Surf to raise funds for the Foundation.

The Foundation also supported postdoctoral research fellow, Dr Dimity Crisp, who is researching the benefits of online self-help interventions.

Above photo: AFFIRM Youth Ambassadors Presentation.



The John Curtin Medical Research Foundation (JCMRF) has been very active in undertaking its mission to support medical research at ANU. Its long-term goal is to establish an endowment that will allow it to distribute two million dollars per annum for medical research projects across campus.

The major project has been to raise funds towards the purchase of an intravital microscope, an important piece of equipment that will be used by researchers at the John Curtin School of Medical Research (JCSMR) to study cancer, immunological diseases and malaria. Currently, the Foundation has raised \$120,000 with a target of \$200,000, which it hopes to reach by the end of 2014.

The Foundation has also established relationships throughout Asia, with the aim of establishing PhD scholarships at ANU to support students from China, Vietnam and Malaysia.

The Foundation played a significant role in the creation of the Centenary Chair for Cancer Research at JCSMR and, when appointed, will support their research with funding and equipment.

The JCMRF Annual Dinner has also raised funds and awareness in the ACT region. At the inaugural dinner at Old Parliament House in March 2013, the Foundation was honoured to have JCSMR Nobel Laureate Professor Peter Doherty as the guest speaker. The evening was a great success.

Above photo: Chair of the inaugural Foundation Board, Dr Cameron Webber OAM.



The Tuckwell Scholarship Foundation was established to manage the generous \$50 million Tuckwell Gift to ANU which enabled the Tuckwell Scholarships. Valued at \$20,000 per annum for the length of an undergraduate degree at ANU, the Scholarships cover expenses such as accommodation and living costs. The Foundation was established with nine directors, including Graham and Louise Tuckwell, senior ANU representatives and a number of independent Directors to bring balance and specialist perspectives. Its inaugural year saw an enormous amount of activity for the Board to set up the structures and processes to enable the Scholarship as a sustainable cornerstone of the University's undergraduate academic program.

The Foundation board established the selection processes for the Scholarship and oversaw the advertising, application and appointment of the University's first intake of Tuckwell Scholars. Six hundred and fifty seven aspiring school leavers from across Australia made an application for stage one, with 217 invited to continue to stage two. Of these, 72 applicants attended the interview weekend at the University in July. Each applicant participated in individual and group interviews before the Board made its final selection of 25 scholars to commence in 2014. All 25 scholars accepted their offer of a place at ANU and can study in any discipline offered at ANU.

Above photo: Graham Tuckwell speaking at Tuckwell Scholars Commencement event.

The ANU Visual Arts Foundation continued its support for the School of Art Visiting Artist Program, scholarships for students of the Visual Arts and the Drill Hall Gallery. This support included:

The residency and sculpture project by UK environmental artist Chris Drury (2013 ANU Creative Arts Fellow). The sculpture was successfully installed in the ANU Sculpture Park and launched by the ANU Public Art Committee Chair Professor Jenny Corbett.

A major exhibition by Wolfgang Buttress, an award-winning sculptor at the Drill Hall Gallery in June. It assembled paintings, maquettes, and drawings which are related to the major public commission he had just completed for the Australian National University College of Science.

Awarding the Visual Arts Foundation undergraduate scholarship to Rose-Mary Faulkner, glass student at the School of Art.

Hosting six visiting artists at the School of Art: Karl Weibke (painting), Kittikong Tilokwattanotai, Thailand (printmedia and drawing), Nida Bangash, Pakistan (painting) and Kevin Petrie, UK, Suzanne Wolfe, USA, and Stephen Dixon, UK (ceramics).

A Centenary Residency program at the School of Art. The program celebrated the school's history as Canberra's first high school, and a school of art that has helped shape the cultural legacy of the city. The projects included the creation of a public performance event titled *The Art School Anecdote* by artists Zoe Walker and Neil Bromwich; and a program with artist Barbara Campbell that included new work, an Artforum, two public performance events, student assessments and consultations.

Photo right: *The way of trees, earth and water* 2013 by Chris Drury.



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FROM ART STUDENTS TO PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS

Chair of the Visual Arts Foundation, Emeritus Professor David Williams AM, shares the story of a scheme which has been supporting arts students for more than 25 years.

The ANU School of Art (SoA) Emerging Artist Support Scheme (EASS) was established to support visual arts graduates at a critical point of their development – the transition from university to establishing careers as professional practitioners.

Mallesons Stephen Jacques and Lend Lease Canberra joined with ANU in 1988 as inaugural EASS Patrons. They supported graduates by purchasing artworks for their art collections from the annual SoA Graduating Student Exhibition.

Support for the Scheme grew rapidly over the next five years with 30 corporate entities, local businesses, arts organisations, families and individuals purchasing art works, and offering prizes, scholarships, commissions, residencies, subscriptions and materials awards to students.

In 2013, a record 78 patrons offered awards that presented assistance and opportunities to emerging artists at a valuable time in their careers – at the start of their independent studio practice.

The EASS has assisted hundreds of artists graduating from the SoA over last 25 years. The EASS has also played a significant role in encouraging artists to remain in Canberra and the region through artist-in-residence and exhibition opportunities. These artists play an important role in contributing to the lively, cultural life and creative activity of Australia's national capital.

The breadth and scope of the EASS is unique to the SoA and exemplifies the strong support the School receives from the Canberra community through its many patrons.



Emeritus Professor David Williams AM

David is an Adjunct Professor at the ANU Research School of Humanities and the Arts. Previously Director of the ANU School of Art (1985-2006), his research interests are in Public Art and Contemporary Asian and Australian art. He is currently the Chair of the Visual Arts Foundation and involved as a member of the Capital Planning & Development Committee, the HC Coombs Creative Arts Fellowship and Public Art Committees.

David, who is an avid supporter of international exchange for undergraduate arts students, established the David and Margaret Williams Travelling Scholarship in the Visual Arts in 2007. David, and his wife Margaret, established the Scholarship because of the pleasure they get out of seeing students bring new perspectives and techniques gained from their travels to improve their art.

During his time at ANU David has initiated formal exchange programs with international art and design schools, and been involved in exhibitions that feature the work of staff and students from Japan and Thailand.

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Ms Farnaz Salehzadeh	Mrs Judith Shelley	Mrs Nea Storey	Estate of Ms Joan Thorp
Mr Brian Salter-Duke	Ms Claire Shepherd	Ms Elizabeth Storrs	Ms Katherine Thurber
Mr Mike Salway	Mr Gary Shipp	Mrs Gillian Stowell	Mr Donald Tier
Ms Jane Sandilands	Shoalhaven Picture Framing and Gallery	Ms Megan Stoyles	Ms Bernadette Tobin
Dr Ramesh Sankaranarayana	Mrs Yuki Sim and Mr John Sim	Dr Sarah Strasser	Mr James Tobin
Sansha Holdings Pty Ltd	Mr Michael Sinclair and Mrs Jan Sinclair	Mr Bruce Strong	Mrs Helen Todd
Mr Joseph Santamaria Esq QC	Mr Nigel Sinclair	Mr Charles Stuart	Ms Ada Tong
The Sarah-Grace Sarcoma Foundation	Dr Mike Slee and Dr Judith Slee	Mr David Sturgiss	Dr Tony Tonks and Mrs Lynn Tonks
Ms Judith Saunders	Mr Michael Smart	Ms Anne Sullivan	Miss Harriet Torrens
Professor Craig Savage	Mr Michael Smith	Ms Sue Sullivan	Estate of Dr Ethel Tory
Mrs Silvana Sciberras	Mr Stuart Smith	Sullivan+Strumpf	Dr Fred Tosolini
Dr Mandy Scott	Mr Rick Smyth	Mrs Fiona Sutherland	Emeritus Professor Peter Treacy and Mrs Barbara Treacy
Mr Ralph Scott and Mrs Babs Scott	Dr David Solomon AM	Mrs Susan Sutton	Professor Peter Tregear
Mr Richey Scott	Mr Philip Solomon	Mrs Sarah Sweet	<i>The Late Emeritus Professor Darrell Tryon</i>
		Swinburne University, Centre for Astrophysics and Supercomputing	Mr Jack Tsang
		Mr Christopher Tange	Dr Selwyn Tucker

The Graham & Louise
Tuckwell Foundation
The Turnbull Foundation

Dr Andy Turner

Mrs Deirdre Turner

Mr Scott Turner

Ms Caroline Twang

Mr Ken Tydeck

Miss Beth Tyerman

Mr and Mrs Tyrrell

Dr Kristina Uhlendorf

Mr Nigel Ulrich

Mr Jan van Harmelen

Mr Mark Van Veen and Mrs
Laurie Van Veen

G C Venters

Mr Gary Vipond and Ms
Cynthia Harvey

Professor Nancy Viviani

Mr Max Vodola

Mr Nicholas Von Sanden

Mr Long Vo-Phuoc

Mr Jaap Vreeling

Ms Narelle Vujcich

Mr Damjan Vukcevic

Ms Priscilla Wadham

Mr Eric Wainwright

D Wales

Mr Alan Walker

Ms Barbara Wall

Mr Stephen Wallace

Ms Laura Walmsley

Mr Carl Ward

Dr John Ward

Dr Anton Wasson

Dr Ian Watt AO

Mr Stephen Watt

Dr Phillippa Webb

Emeritus Professor Peter
Webber

Ms Jana Wedlock

Dr Jan Wegner

Dr David Weisser

Ms Teri Welch

Dr John Wentworth

Mrs Kazuko Westcott

Mr Lou Westende OAM

Mr John Whelen

Mr Darren White

Mr Geoff White and Mrs
Sally White

Dr Guy White and Mrs
Belinda Kendall-White

Ms Jennifer White

Dr Peter White

Mr Tim White

Mr Paul Whiting

Mr Graham Whittaker

Emeritus Professor Malcolm
Whyte AO

Dr Nicholas Wickham

Mr David Widdowson

Mr Chris Wilcox

Mr Jeremy Wilcox

Miss Emma Wilkins

Mrs Linda Wilkinson

Mrs Muriel Wilkinson

Emeritus Professor
David Williams AM and
Mrs Margaret Williams

Mr Todd Wills

Mr James Wilson

Professor Joern Wilms

Dr Bill Wilson

Mr Robert Winter

HC & CM Wong Family Trust

Dr Peter Wood

Mr Bill Wood and Mrs
Beverly Wood

Dr Kevin Woods

Professor Angela Woollacott

Mr Tom Worthington

Mr Alan Wyburn

Mr Rui Xu

Mrs Yeats

Mr Blake Young

Dr Brian Young

Professor Ian Young AO

Mr Robin Yule

Professor Jochen Zeil

Mr George Zhou

Dr Ioannis Ziogas

Legacy gifts in 2013

**We thank and remember our
generous bequestors.**

Miss Joan Allen

Mr Patrick Brennan

Emeritus Professor Bruce
Chappell

Emeritus Professor Frank
Fenner AC

Emerita Professor Beryl Rawson

Mr Kurt Frederick Shatzman

Ms Myrtle Thomas

Dr Arthur John Yencken OAM

**Every effort has been made
to ensure the accuracy of
this report. We sincerely
apologise if any error or
omission has occurred. If
you notice an omission or
error please notify Alumni
Relations & Philanthropy on
philanthropy@anu.edu.au or
+61 2 6125 7812.**

ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE

Income statement

Operating Income	31/12/2013 \$'000's	31/12/2012 \$'000's
Donations	11,456	5,588
Investment Income	9,995	9,964
Other Income	3,592	224
Total Operating Income	25,043	15,776
Operating Expenditure		
Scholarships & Stipends	2,503	2,072
Chairs and Academic Salaries and Oncosts	2,364	2,393
Non-Academic Salaries and Oncosts	433	384
Consumables	293	217
Research Conferences & Travel	320	172
Research Projects	1,418	3,259
Other Expenditure	299	701
Total Operating Expenditure	7,629	9,198
Endowment for Excellence Operating Surplus/Deficit	17,414	6,578

NB: The Alumni Relations & Philanthropy Office operating budget is not part of the Endowment budget and is reported separately in the 2013 ANU Annual Report.

Balance sheet

Equity	31/12/2013 \$'000's	31/12/2012 \$'000's
Accumulated Funds	217,092	199,678
Reserves		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	24,726	7,074
Total Reserves	24,726	7,074
Endowment for Excellence		
Total Equity	241,818	206,752
Assets and Liabilities		
Financial Assets		
Cash Balance	38,094	30,412
Deposits at Call	2,002	2,188
Receivables	754	915
Investments - LTIP	165,376	140,341
Investments - Interest Bearing Securities	36,226	33,516
Investments - Direct Share Holdings	32	0
Total Financial Assets	242,484	207,372
Financial Liabilities		
Creditors	(103)	(63)
Provisions	(564)	(557)
Total Financial Liabilities	(667)	(620)
Endowment for Excellence Net Assets	241,818	206,752

Financial Report summary

	2013 Total Preserved Funds \$'000	2013 Total Assets \$'000	2012 Total Preserved Funds \$'000	2012 Total Assets \$'000
Named Scholarships and Prizes	29,638	60,965	29,695	48,137
ANU Excellence and Renewal Program	63,147	143,620	59,686	126,677
Inter-institutional Arrangements	6,577	12,830	7,242	10,747
Named Foundations	11,189	24,315	13,637	20,897
Endowment Total	110,552	241,731	110,260	206,457
Add: Receivables		754		915
Less: Provisions		(667)		(620)
TOTAL EQUITY per Balance Sheet		241,818		206,752

CONTACT US

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