

GRADUATE HOUSE SOCIETY

THE GRADUATE UNION *AND*
GRADUATE HOUSE



JOINING OUR SOCIETY



The rooms of Graduate House
Dierdre Walsh, 2011

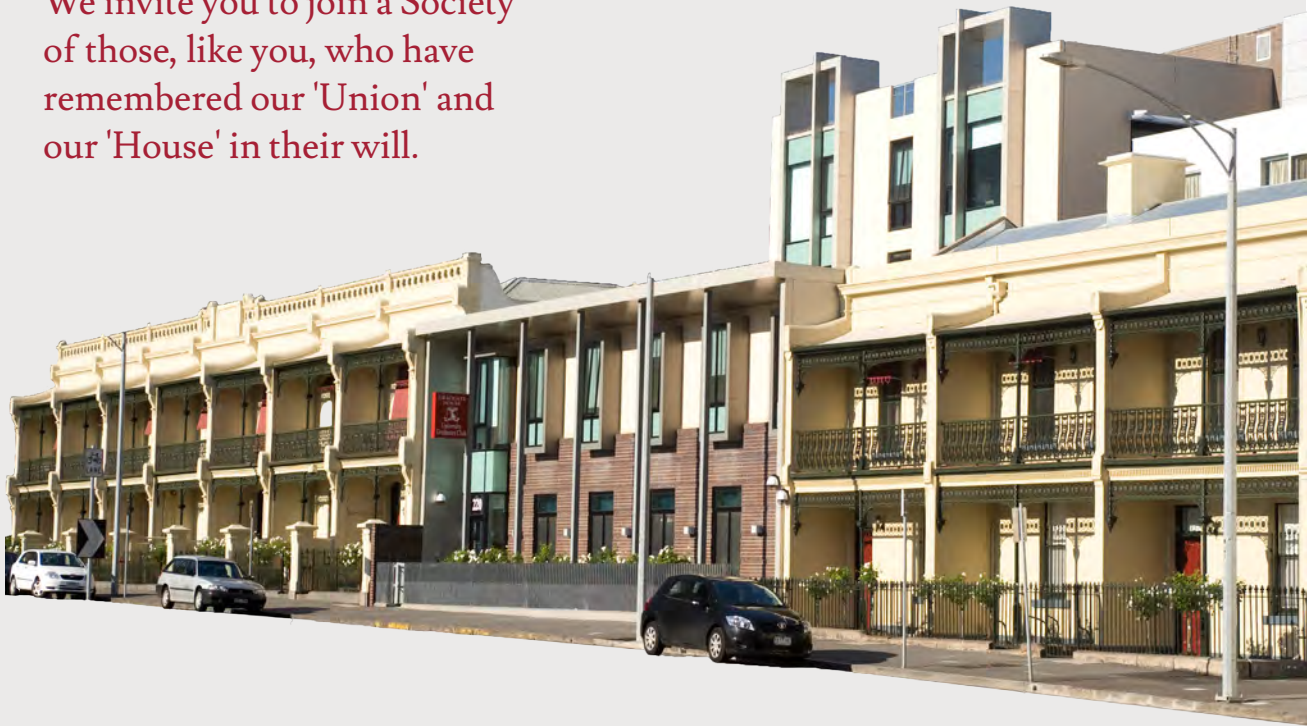
The Graduate Union is an international membership association of graduates.

Graduate House is where post-graduate students and academics reside and meet others who pursue excellence in career development and research.

Across our 'Union' and in our 'House' we aim to acknowledge the privilege of education by working together wisely and carefully across cultures, disciplines and life stages as a collegium of graduates.

The Graduate House Society is for those who are providing for our Union and our House in their will.

We invite you to join a Society of those, like you, who have remembered our 'Union' and our 'House' in their will.



The Graduate House Society has been formed to recognise those who have chosen to remember The Graduate Union and Graduate House in their will. All who make such a bequest are invited to become members.

As a valued member of this Society you will be invited to special functions where the President, Council and CEO/Head of College will outline recent achievements and plans for the future.

The Graduate House Society will provide a forum to assist with the wording of your bequest and with amendments to your will when there are changes in law and should your philanthropic preferences change.

OUR HISTORY



1911

14th July, 1911. Sir John Monash becomes the Association's first Chairman.



1911

Meetings are held in the rooms of Dr J W Barrett at 105 Collins St, Melbourne.



1919

Founding Member Robert Gordon Menzies, later the 12th Prime Minister of Australia, acts as honorary Secretary-Treasurer.



1926

Philanthropist Sidney Myer gives an endowment to secure the future of Monthly Luncheons. These continue today.



1970

The three terraces from 210 to 214 Leicester Street are purchased through benefaction from Stella Mary Langford.



1971

The third stage of the terraces is opened. The library is named after Sir William Johnston, the 2nd President of The Graduate Union.



1972

Graduate House is affiliated as the eleventh residential college of The University of Melbourne. It remains the only graduate-only college.



1974

Kidd's Warehouse, from 216 to 220 Leicester Street, is purchased and is later (2005) redeveloped to form the current four-storey middle wing of the college.



1948

The first paid Secretary and staff member of the Association, William (Bill) Berry, is appointed.



1950

The first Melbourne Graduates are published. Originals are housed in the State Library of Victoria.



1957

Gladstone Terrace from Grattan Street to 222 Leicester Street is purchased.



1962

The first stage of Graduate House as a residential college opens for seven graduate residents.



1984

233 Bouverie Street is purchased. This is sold in 2001 to fund redevelopment of the large warehouse site.



1988

The Ian Potter Foundation gives a generous donation which is used to improve dining and meeting facilities.



2005

The central four-storey college wing is opened - 58 en suite rooms, a large ground floor dining room and lounge, an industrial kitchen and the Stillwell and Ian Potter meeting rooms.



2010

The redeveloped Stella Langford Wing is opened to provide three meeting rooms, residential self-contained apartments and a multi-storey car park.

WHY MAKE A BEQUEST



A day on the hill
Dierdre Walsh, 2011

Your bequest will assist us to continue providing high quality affordable college accommodation for post-graduate students and researchers from all over the world.

Such an endowment will help to provide more funding, networking and career opportunities for graduates at all life stages.

Your generosity will allow us to preserve and grow a proud membership institution that is owned and run by its Members.

We want to continue to honour in perpetuity those, like you, who have supported our Union and our House through bequests.

Education is the most powerful weapon
which you can use to change the world.

Nelson Mandela



Forty years ago, I stayed at Graduate House. I was new to Australia. You welcomed me and gave me a roof over my head, clean linen and good meals. You supported me as I established the foundations of a very successful career. I became part of important networks with graduates in Melbourne and across the world. Now, as I near the end of my career, I find it only fitting to thank Graduate House in my will. I want others to experience what I experienced and to have the same opportunities.

Past Resident

Being part of the small graduate community here, I have been able to meet and foster friendships with people from different disciplines, from different walks of life and from countries that I had seen only on maps before.

The Graduate Union nurtures graduates with awards. I am indeed grateful to be the recipient of the Graduate House Research Scholarship. This funding has helped me progress medical research that I believe will make a very real difference internationally.

Current Resident

THANK YOU

The Graduate Union and Graduate House have a proud history of support from our Members and a strong culture of recognising our generous benefactors.



Frank Leslie Stillwell

A 1963 bequest from this famous petrologist, after whom the mineral Stillwellite is named, was put to the Stillwell Room, initially the common room in the terraces, and now a meeting room in the main building.



Phillip Law

A major bequest from this intrepid Antarctic explorer enabled many building works and was acknowledged with the naming of the Phillip Law Members' Lounge late in 2012.



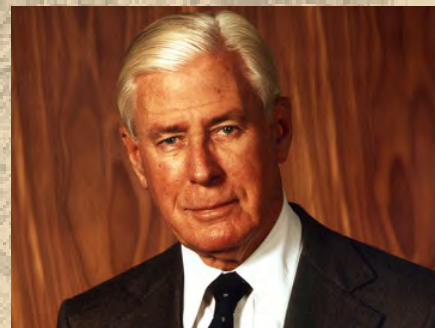
M V Anderson

Naming of the M V Anderson Room, an elegant and comfortable Members-only area, is in recognition of this renowned accountant and philanthropist's contribution of leadership and significant gifts.



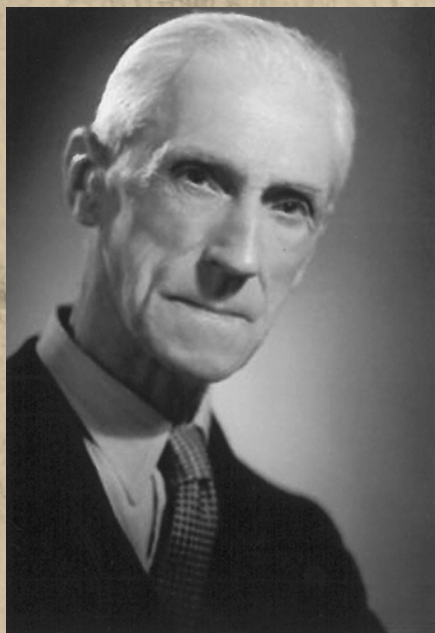
Stella Langford

Her generous gift enabled the purchase of terraces, the street frontages of which remain at the Stella Langford Wing of apartments, a car park and meeting facilities.



Sir Ian Potter

The Ian Potter Room is a well frequented meeting room, so named to honour a large donation from The Ian Potter Foundation in 1987 to refurbish the dining area, at that time in the terraces.



The Johnston Library

This library, named in honour of Sir William Johnston, our second President, has been enjoyed by generations of postgraduate scholars from all parts of the globe.



William (Bill) Berry

Gladstone Terrace from 222 to 234 Leicester Street is known as the William Berry Wing in honour of this long-serving contributor to our college - the eleventh affiliated to The University of Melbourne.



Barbara Funder and Heather Kudeviita were appointed in 2004 to administer a trust established by William Berry to preserve and maintain our historic terraces - the first stage of our current college.



Neil Taylor

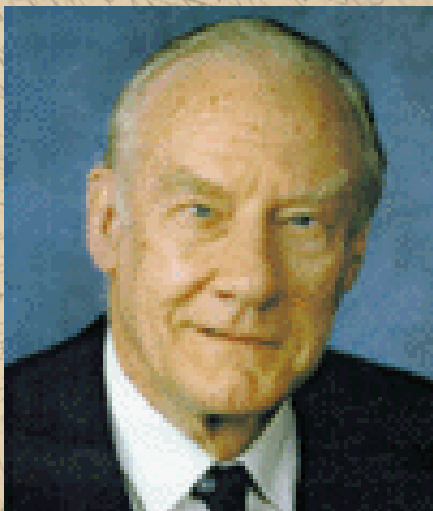


Marjorie Hewlett Atkinson



**Margaret Schofield OAM and
Professor Donald Cochrane**

The ground floor rooms of the Stella Langford Wing are named to acknowledge the generous donations from past Chairman of Council (2004 to 2007) Neil Taylor, from Marjorie Hewlett Atkinson for her great aunt Annie Hewlett, and from Life Members Fiona and Andrew Cochrane for their parents, Professor Donald Cochrane and Margaret Schofield OAM.



Dr Thomas R.A. Davey

The generous bequest from Dr Ron Davey was put towards the repair of the terrace roofs, now known as the Davey Lofts.



The Friends of The University of Melbourne Charitable Trust

The Trust was established for UK-based donors who wish to support The University of Melbourne. Each year, Dr Elizabeth Shaw sends donations for the upkeep of the Stillwell Room named in honour of her ancestors.



***Sidney Myer
(Simcha Myer Baevski)***

Following a banquet at the Menzies Hotel in 1926, sponsored by our Association, Mr Sidney Myer bestowed a large endowment which secured the future of our Monthly Luncheons which continue to this day.



FUTURE VISION

The Graduate Union is an academic, influential and vibrant network of graduates of all universities, disciplines and life stages.

Graduate House is the preeminent place for graduates to live, learn and meet.



FUNDING AREAS

In making a bequest you are able to choose how to support our vision.

As a member of the Graduate House Society you will be kept informed of the evolving strategic objectives and identified needs of the organisation in the years ahead.

You will thus be well positioned to change your bequest at any time.



The MV Anderson Room (left)

Quarry for my kind heart

Dierdre Walsh, 2011
(right)

1. General Purposes

To provide support in the broadest way you might choose to direct your bequest to the Association's charitable purposes of education and social good. Your bequest will thus be applied to the priority needs and strategies of our Union and House at the time.

2. Buildings Reserve

Your bequest could enhance our House by contributing to the maintenance and expansion of our properties. Many of the facilities enjoyed by Members and guests today are the result of the generosity of benefactors in the past.

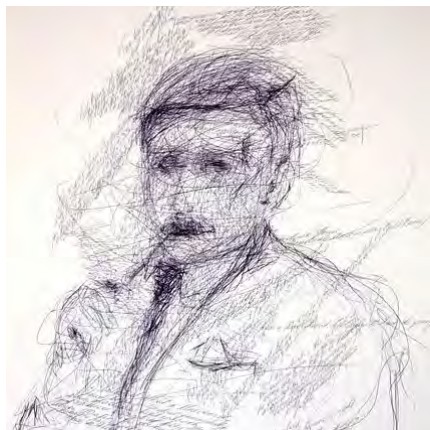
3. Residents' Fund

Your endowment might be directed to such resident initiatives as Research Talks, Welcome Dinners and the Annual Ball, as well as to residents in need. Like Sidney Myer in 1926, you may choose to direct your bequest to support the existing and new collegial activities of our Union in perpetuity.

4. Bursaries Reserve

Bursaries and scholarships allow talented students to reside at Graduate House. Awards recognise study, career and caring role achievements.

CONTACT Us



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graduatehouse.com.au/about-us/benefaction/bequests

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Our Union and Our House.*



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